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Trimming Away These Ragged Elections

NOW that all the class officers are snugly tucked in their berths for the year, some random comments on the mode of their selection, if gratuitous, are undisputably reasonable.

How much reason can anyone dig up for two campus political explosions so close together? The politicians have hardly time to wash their hands after the major event, when along come the class elections like an ill-timed dud. What's the excuse?

We are told that there has to be some occasion for tossing crumbs to the lame ducks; then too, the successful A. S. U. O. candidates must take care of their army of ward heelers and henchmen. But any capable politician can capitalize appointive posts—of which there are plenty—for paying his legitimate debts without recourse to class officers; we would rule this consideration out. Merely as a convenience to politicians, the second election is not justifiable.

The most damning testimony against the way class elections are conducted is the count-contesting that seems a ubiquitous accompaniment to class activities of this kind. It is not strange, where so many loosely organized groups, responsible to no one in particular, try to determine their officers in a spontaneous, casual way. They seem to overlook the patent fact that there is nothing either casual or spontaneous about the election of class officers.

The student body's business is not run for vote jugglers primarily, and the less temptation offered these worthies, the more clean-cut our campaigns will be. An obvious inducement for aspirants frozen out of chances for student body positions is placed in the hands of politicians by the present system. No one can estimate the number of house feuds born of disregarded contracts for reciprocal support in the two elections; they must run high.

A good job for the new administration to begin on is right before its members. If they will do away with all this haphazard voting and incorporate the entire electoral process under the scrutiny of a board of competent seniors, they will have left something to be remembered by.

Our elections, as they are, have not been corrupt, but they are slipshod; and in effect, carelessness may even be worse than corruption.

Hurrah! The World Is Safe

(World-Herald)
 ABOUT the time a co-ed finds university life getting too complicated, what with dates, sorority obligations and the unreasonable insistence of the faculty that she toe a scholarship mark, she is liable to get a curt summons from the dean of women. And the dean, if she be the right sort, thinks Miss Anne Dudley Blitz of the University of Minnesota, won't waste much sentiment and sympathy on her but will just tell her "to buck up and take a manly attitude toward her job." Maybe she (the dean) gives her (the co-ed) a robust thump between the shoulder blades just by way of many emphasis. Miss Blitz doesn't say.

And so the co-ed who had just about decided to let it grow out again stops in at the barber shop and gets her hair shingled shorter than ever. Then she goes back to the sorority house, lights a cigaret, says "t'ell with the dean," and wonders if she had better give up bridge and go in for football instead.

O well, maybe she doesn't do just that, although it is justified by the customs of the age as representative of her effort to buck up and be manly. The co-ed editors of the Daily Nebraskan undertaking to interpret themselves, deny that there is any pronounced masculine type of girl on the campus in spite of the prevailing fashion in clothes and hair dressing—and we believe them.

The difference lies in this, that no matter how many feminine taboos she breaks to adopt a petty masculine vice or enjoy a masculine comfort she remains prettily feminine in the doing of it. Bobbed hair but served to accentuate the soft curve of her cheek, and a cigaret only calls attention to the daintiness of her lips. Co-eds will be girls and girls will be flappers notwithstanding feminism, bobbed hair and the advice of the dean of women. And the flapper, we doubt not, will continue to be altogether charming just as she is today.

Library Has New Book Of Darwin's Life Work

"What is a species?" This question, asked by a college professor, startled Charles Darwin into making his life studies which have caused him to be known all over the world. A new seven day book at the library, "Charles Darwin—the Man and His Warfare," by Henshaw Ward, gives a vivid account of the man's life and works.

"Andrew Johnson," by Robert W. Winston, is another new seven day book about a great man. Mr. Winston, through the courtesy of the grandson of Andrew Johnson, Mr. Patterson, has had recourse to Johnson's scrap books, newspaper files and letters, and has been able to wander at will in Johnson's old home and examine the heirlooms there.

There are two new books on the rent shelf at the library, "American Mystery Stories," and "American Detective Stories," selected by Carolyn Wells.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, May 15—(P.L.P.)—Marksmen of the University R. O.

T. C. rifle team have completed a season in which they emerged victorious in all of their twenty contests with teams of other colleges.

Frosh To Make Merry At Saturday's Picnic

Freshmen, now that their initiation stage has passed into history, will journey Saturday to Swimmers' Delight where they will celebrate joyously in the annual frosh picnic.

Arrangements for the outdoor affair, which will last from mid-afternoon till the curfew tolls just before midnight, are being completed by a number of committees under the general chairmanship of Bill Pittman with George Christensen as his assistant.

A treasure hunt is being scheduled for prize-seeking freshmen to head a program that includes swimming, horse shoe tossing, a ball game, and dancing.

Everything (including the food) will be free, and every member of the 1928 class is urgently requested to be present at the outdoor celebration.

The picnic will be a "no-date" affair, according to Pittman.



WELL, DID YOU GO TO THE CIRCUS YESTERDAY?
 Or were you in the same fix we were—wondered how a mere circus could seem funny after we have lived so long with our roommates.



UNIVERSITY MAY BEGIN STRICT MILL RACE PATROL

Swift Cutters and Bright Spotlights Among Suggestions

Believing that there is a notorious gang engaged in smuggling pipe cleaners and French pastries into Eugene from Springfield by means of the Mill race, local police officers are considering the idea of keeping a close vigil on that body of water.

The University, hearing of the proposal, offered to raise fees and hire another cop if the city of Eugene would purchase a suitable patrol boat and install spotlights. Such a joint venture by the city and University would go farther than guarding against smuggling. It would check up on parking limits of canoes, one arm paddling, four in the front seat, etc.

"Can't we park here just a second in front of the library?"
 "Ferris the cop?"

HEIGHT OF MISFORTUNE: POSSESSING ONLY A SHOWER BATH AND THEN RECEIVING BATH SALTS FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT.



FROM A SATISFIED EMERALD READER

I was at once surprised, astounded, and "gratified" when I read the name of the "good looking" ball player in Tuesday's Emerald and found that it was myself!

—HARRY DUTTON

MORE CARE WILL CERTAINLY HAVE TO BE TAKEN. This is the second instance that has been brought to our attention of Emerald pictures being recognized.

Released from pledge
 Is Augustus Neece:
 Said, "I'll pull no shades;
 Nobody can see me!"

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
 Mr. Remington has to write a letter in long hand as he is unable to find anyone who can run his typewriter.



"I hear you raced a big Lincoln to Portland with your Ford the other day."
 "Yes; but the Lincoln beat me by a length."
 "A length of what?"
 "The highway."

Gretchen says her sorority isn't going to watch for fur coats in rushing next year. Instead, a close watch will be kept of girls who can afford to mail their laundry home.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the money possessed by students this life in the term were stacked up in the Ad building, there would be little chance of ever getting any of it back.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MIGHT BE HELD IN THE BASEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S BUILDING AGAIN THIS YEAR.

Last year each senior had to swim three lengths of the tank before he or she was given his or her diploma.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "Don't leave me, Daddy."

SEVEN SEEKERS

Bulletins

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi—Plan ahead for the big convention banquet at the Osburn hotel next Friday night at 6:45 sharp. We need 100 per cent attendance.

Tabord Inn meets at 7:30 this evening at the home of Kenneth Shumaker. Members are urged to be present.

Greater Oregon committee will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the journalism building. Picture will be taken.

Seabeck Rally meeting at 7:30 today, Y. M. C. A. hut. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

No Woman's League tea today, because of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa dinner.

Both Glee Clubs rehearse at 5 p. m. today in the music building.

Frosh Track Men May Perform in Portland

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men will enter the Multnomah Athletic club individual honor meet to be held Saturday afternoon in the Multnomah stadium, in Portland, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager.

Benefiel has written Vere Widnagle, president of the athletic club, requesting entry for the frosh. If the application is accepted, the frosh will probably leave here Friday in order to be fresh for the meet the next day.

Courses in Coaching Offered This Summer

A special course for training of coaches of baseball, basketball, football, and track will be given at the Eugene summer session. The staff in charge includes William J. Reinhart, instructor in physical edu-

cation of the University of Oregon; physical education and track coach, and Captain John J. McEwan, professor of physical education and football coach.

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