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Well! Well! Well! "A" Voting Starts at Nine Tomorrow Hey! Hey! Hey! Weldon Burnham Ineligible Voters Will Have Names Checked Friday

Our Own, Believe It or Not.
By ALAN HULME

"STUDENTS WHO EARN HIGH GRADES IN COLLEGE ARE NOT THOSE WHO EARN THE SALARIES IN THEIR LIFE ENDEAVORS," SAID C. BRANDENBERG OF PURDUE. HE FURTHER STATED THAT "IT PAYS TO BE IMPRESSIVE, AGREEABLE, BUT NOT TOO INTELLIGENT."

The "Black Avengers," a society of upperclassmen at Columbia university, has been formed to curb "rocky freshmen."

When bus and interurban fares have been raised recently in Oklahoma City, more college students took to bawling rides. Hordes of them would gather around filling stations. Police had to be called in one instance to disperse the students who blocked the run ways to the gas tank.

DOWN AT OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND THEY LOOK LIKE HUMS, A PECULIAR SITUATION HAS ARISEN. THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT NORMAN, OKLA., CANT TELL A STAGGERTY PLEDGER FROM A BURGULAR. HE REPORTS THAT THE PLEDGES ROAM THE ALLEYS OF ROCKFORD HOLE FROM CATS.

THE DAILY KANSAS REPORTS THAT A POUNDS HERE THERE ARE BEING OFF THE CHAIRS AND DESKS AT THAT INSTITUTION.

The interfraternity council at the University of Denver is to make sweeping changes in their system of rating and electing the new plan, rushing would come one week after the beginning of school. Organizations would have but one month to entertain prospective members.

Students at the University of Oklahoma are true to the "Back home" note to the coeds. The school, according to the survey of gift shops made by the Oklahoma Daily on Valentine's day.

It is rumored that student protest marches because the overhead is so high.

Those traditional septs, the students are given a decided boost by a set of statistics appearing in The Builder of America, by Elsworth Huntington. Yale Social scientists and the statistics show one clergyman, son is listed in "Who's Who in America." For other professions the ratio is 46 to 1; for skilled labor 1,600 to 1; and for unskilled labor 4,000 to 1.

EDDIE TOLAN, WHO WON THE 190 AND 235 DASHES AT INDIANAPOLIS, WAS IN DENVER LAST YEAR, WAS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD IN SPLIT-SECOND SPRINT. STAR BY SPLIT-SECOND DICK MORGAN.

A city ordinance recently passed, provides a penalty of \$25 and costs for any University students caught drinking or smoking in some rides within the city limits in Denver, Co.

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Campaigns are like griddle cakes and women—the hotter they are the better students like them.

—Real editorial, "Is Campaign Interest Dead?"

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WE PUT OURSELF ON THE BACK

Due to the fact that this issue, with the exception of the "Blue Bull" sheet printed on "A" day, will be the final one to be edited by the present editor, we would like to correct a few ideas that have been floating around the campus.

Some people claim that we have given too much space to some fraternity and sorority groups, and not enough to others.

This might be true. However, we have tried to give every organization an even break. Each fraternity and sorority was instructed to choose, from among its group, a reporter to bring in news of that organization. If a sorority or fraternity was not interested enough to see that the news was brought in, we felt that they shouldn't expect us to be interested enough in them to chase around after it.

We admit that a newspaperman's job is to go after the news. However, we did not feel justified in running after society notes.

We have failed to print two or three issues of the paper this year. Some people have a feeling that the editor was too lazy, or indifferent, or incapable to publish the paper on these dates.

This is not so. We were instructed not to publish papers on those days. The school gives the Student Life manager so much money to publish the paper. We have to stay within that budget.

We regret that the school was unable to give us enough money to print an issue every week.

Even though we have had to cut down on some of the papers, we have already published more issues of Student Life this year than they did all three quarters last year or the year before.

We have tried to play fair. We are only amateurs and might have failed, but we have meant to do the right thing. We have given headlines to other activities than athletics.

And yet, we have played fair with "Smiling Dick," too.

OUR VIRTUOUS CAMPAIGNING

IS CAMPAIGN INTEREST DEAD?

After witnessing for the past four days one of the sanest and calmest political campaigns that the A. C. has ever seen, we shake hands with the election committee enthusiastically and exult them higher than the Thore for the remarkable intelligence they have displayed in the handling of this year's campaigning. They have succeeded admirably in turning what has been a very keen and bad hypochondria into a week of safe and cautious peddling of college political gospel, a feat which was said to be impossible.

Our dignified college halls, sanctified by nearly fifty years of agriculture and the mechanic arts have not been outraged by enormous screaming red banners, proclaiming all manner of hokum from the walls and ceilings, nor has our beautiful campus been polluted by scores of painted rocks and bundles of hand bills. On the contrary the coterie of little political machines that adorn our college have very meekly and certainly in a most praiseworthy manner submitted to the dictates of Mr. Fillmore and his satellites and have thus far confined their campaigning to stamp speeches in the halls and rows strewn, we hope, in private.

As for the candidates themselves, there are a great many exaggerated rumors floating about for them but no one who will take a moment of time while dallying in the halls to gain at the good, old-fashioned way of asking can possibly doubt their sincerity. Lacking in scope or contemplation? Yes. Unmarked by signs of thought or worldly experience? Again, yes. And we are forced to admit that they are not countenances which cause one to turn and look a second time. But there is not a vicious nor in the list. They are good, honest, cheerful children, every one of them and they will undoubtedly work their A. C. fingers raw in giving us acceptable student government. They are conservative, they espouse no rash or fiery policies, their rule will not be particularly. They will go in for no mad reforms nor startling changes but they WILL be safe, they WILL give us the bread and circuses we want, they will not shock us with an idea. And so we most heartily recommend them to the voters—as is as good as another.

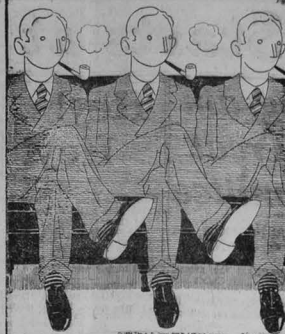
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"ONE THING WE COLLEGE MEN MUST DO IS PRESERVE OUR INDIVIDUALITY"



Fearless Males to Cast Aside Old Convention

Scribe Sees Upsetting Changes in Men's Clothing on Aggie Campus.

By Marion Redford
 "SPRING," says the calendar, "is the time when the boys are dressing of the old suiting hole, all of which brings up the matter of neckties and collars and cuffs and rolled-up sleeves and discarded neckwear. There is a revolution in the offing—we can tell by the cramped expression on the faces of the males and the sky jerking at light collars and chafing neck wear."

To do certain males who dare to be comfortable in the very teeth of iron-fisted convention and time-worn custom we give greetings; we even make them heartier. From this select group of modernists we expect great things in a big and startling way. The old guard must fall! Things must happen! Neckties and coats must be discarded for summer wear!

The not far distant future we see upsetting changes in the matter of men's clothing and in an effort to be comfortable men will wear short sleeves with open collars and are comfortable. We extend a hearty invitation to you to do the same.

While we're at it we ask—

WHAT NOW?

CANDIDATE PLATFORMS
 Continued from Page One
 expenditure of student body funds.

BERYL BOWN
 Gunnison, Utah.
 Junior.

"Impartial administration in Student Body affairs, wholesome and willing cooperation with Student Body and its officers is my policy."

Secretary
FERN PARRY
 Ogden, Utah.
 Junior.

"A business-like recording of all student body activities."

ROBERT HADFIELD
 Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Sophomore.

"School of commerce, school of industry. An accurate and thorough recording of expenditures of the student body."

Executive Committee
WESLEY BENSON
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.

"A business man once said, 'Give your first customer a square deal and he will be with you the same way.' Such a procedure has direct application to the election of a member to the executive committee and will be my policy if elected."

KENNETH SHIELDS
 Tooele, Utah.
 Junior.

"I decided to let the Executive Committee do the work and I will do the work of a member and will give my best efforts to promote the Aggie welfare."

ELVA SIMONSEN
 Brigham, Utah.
 Junior.

"My mind an executive officer should discard all favoritism and enter the office with the idea of giving every one a square deal. If you feel a candidate body then he is the one for the office."

LADELL LAHSEN
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.

"If elected I will not attempt any great reform, but will follow the present budgetary system consistently through. I shall try to give every student the same precise and business-like consideration."

PAUL E. GRACE
 Nephi, Utah.
 Sophomore.

"Advocating a democratic relationship among students, to have an active Student Body in all lines of activities, and the ideal of every student at a high standard."

FRANK CARTER
 Milford, Utah.
 Sophomore.

"For Executive Committee, I have decided to enter the office of Student Body Executive, my aim is to give service to the best of my ability, always keeping in mind the welfare and ideals of a real student body."

JOHN K. LOOMER
 Clarston, Utah.
 Junior.

"Without democracy and equality no student organization can function to its greatest efficiency. I hold these as my platform issues in that they make possible a more unified student body organization with more activities in every line of college life."

MARIE CALL
 Brigham, Utah.
 Sophomore.

"I stand for what I believe to be the best interests of the Student Body."

WILLIAM H. BALLARD
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.

"I stand for a strict budgeting system of student body funds, working cooperation with various governing bodies and making a permanent Student Body with more unified community."

Cheer King
 A. C. Spaekman
 Richfield, Utah.
 Junior.

"I have been nominated to run for the position of cheer king for next year, and appreciate the honor thereby accorded me. If chosen in this capacity I plan to introduce new, happy yells; devise better cheering methods; and, strive to my utmost to provide our athletic teams with the organized support of the student body."

Carl Henry
 Ogden, Utah.
 Junior.

"As a candidate for cheer king, I stand for full support of the A. C. student body. To justify this better cheering methods, part in obtaining new yells, in organizing the cheer king in cooperating whole heartedly in school activities without showing group partiality."

ALLAN WEST
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.

"Cooperation of student body and cheer king should be the means of introducing many new ideas to the organized student body. If elected to the office of cheer king I will do my best to cooperate with the entire student body."

Song Leader

JOHN M. ANDERSON
 Heber Heights, Utah.
 Sophomore.
 Arts and Sciences
 Better and popper songs with more of them."

Student Life Editor

ALAN HULME
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.
 School of Arts and Sciences
 From past experience as student publications, I have found that it is practically impossible to live up to any set formula of conduct in a campaign, several months before the actual work of the position begins.
 For this reason, I am not writing a platform and am making no promises other than to pledge active impartiality and to present next year's happenings in the most impartial manner of which I am capable.
JEAN PEDERSON
 Logan, Utah.
 Junior.

My idea of a vital Student Life is one which terms with Aggie activities and significant Aggie thoughts. My idea of an editor is one who stimulates and collects expressions of this college life and gives the student body a readable way. As editor, I should try to attain these ideals of journalism and make a paper a worthy reflection of campus life and attitudes.
VON H. ROBERTSON
 Alton, Utah.
 Junior.

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Slow Music

REVIEWS, PREVIEWS AND INTERVIEWS
 ray b. west jr.

SLOW MUSIC
 slow music has collected meads from two of the presidential candidates on the promise to cast his vote in their favor. The only thing that he can possibly do to do now is to collect one from the hasty straws during his election when he goes to the polls.

FOR GOVERNOR
 slow music has figured that if alan hulse owners enough votes to insure his position for which he is running as the kind of student voting to him that by 1934 these descendants will be numerous enough to elect him governor of the state and what's more, all of students voting in the coming election will be end of the world would reach 4-5ths of the way from here to pekin china and enough would be left over to keep the lucky candidate in hasty straws during his election administration.

HERE THEY WERE, WE HAD THE LAST ALL SURELY MADE AND WRITTEN WHEN THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE A. C. WAS ELECTED AND NO WE WERE CONCERNED PRETTY RISQUE SLOW MUSIC, EH WILL?

POETRY (believe it not), 'twas the day before 'lection at noon, and mother hahard went to the 'sophard' (pronounced calbard)

To wear a shak in the arm, but waken, hahard and nod, on night, saved him a silvery ear, they ended a verse of 'sathing' composed by the executive committee.

LOST: A key ring full of keys belonging to Dean F. L. West. Old fashioned ring full of keys. Return to Dean's Office or President's Office.

One black Shafter fountain pen, size 5.25 gold point. Two gold bands around caps. Can be identified by small hunk bitten from top of cap left on west end of pen. Found on campus April 4. Return to Student Life office, A. C.

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