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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

Procedure for electing Athletic Association officers should be brought more up to date if increasing student criticism of the present methods is any indication. Much talk based on real or imaginary evidence no one can say arises because of the loose control exercised by the elections committee, handicapped as it is by the physical requirement of the system.

If the methods of the class and council elections, highly perfected this year, were to be carried over to the Athletic Association polls of the future, much dissatisfaction would be eliminated. A central polling place in Old Main has many advantages over the present spread out system where ballot boxes are placed in the different School buildings. The chairman and the committee can not supervise the election so efficiently under the present system. Voters are unprotected from the crowd in the usually packed conditions of the School buildings. A single closed off polling place would eliminate these disadvantages.

The argument that many students would fail to vote because of the inconvenience under the central polling system is becoming more and more a mistaken notion. Old Main has taken its rightful place as the hub of student activities and has become convenient to a large proportion of the student body. It will become increasingly so as time goes on. At any rate the assured security of the elections would be worth the risk of any possible slight decline in the vote.

Practical experience in the workings of a political convention is afforded students of political science in the model national convention to be held Monday. To students in other courses it presents an opportunity to observe how one of the important adjuncts of American self-government works. In addition, supporters and sponsors of the project promise a significant expression of student sentiment on national politics.

AMATEURS

Suffering at some points from the inroads of men who are totally self-seeking, student publications find a refreshing relief in the record of the Old Main Bell for the past year. Presented with a magazine which was counted as just another one of those things on the campus, the editor has raised the magazine to the point where its opinions and literary standards command the attention and respect of thoughtful students and faculty members.

Past editors and business managers piled up a heritage of debt and disregard to hand down to the editor and the business manager. These two have filled most of the yawning hole of debt and have given to their new staff a budget and a system to carry out the budget which assure a sound financial basis for the publication. Their gain in cold cash was nothing, but the gain in the strength of the magazine will make it stand as a reminder of their work. Their satisfaction as amateurs perhaps, cannot be counted up in dollars.

Insidiously there works through most of the campus thought the conviction that if a man does some work in activities he must be repaid in cash. The amateur spirit in which all these activities were begun has faded pretty largely into the itching palm. To find where the fault lies is a peculiar problem. But to know that there are occasionally men who build real achievements in that spirit of the amateur is a bracing inspiration in the sticky, scolded grubbing for cold cash in many corners, big and little.

Suggestions that one of the major social functions be scheduled in the late Fall, possibly in December, certainly are worthy of consideration. Such a change would ease the crowded schedule of the second semester and would make possible staging of the last function earlier in the year. In this manner students would be given more undivided time for the rush and press of examinations, graduation, getting in reports, and other things.

The announcement that junior women students must crew more traps to the polls and cast their vote for social chairman in a third ballot amazes slower thinking males. Could not the legislative groups of the women's government assume a little power in deciding such election ties? The privileges and duty of voting becomes a nuisance and a bore when the electorate is called upon to ballot so often and for such low stakes.

OLD MANIA

The other evening, while listening to (and, of course, looking at) the Thespian rehearsal, we were struck by the originality of the music and lyrics. And humor to the contrary, it is original. Those Gershwin boys would never think of plagiarizing.

But the trouble with a thing like that is that we get a terrific urge to go off in a corner and write some lyrics of our own. For example, this, to be called 'To A, Who Wanders Why He (or She) Has Fallen In Love With B.' It goes like this:

How dumb of you;
How stupid to
Demand a cause;
It's simply due
To common u-
Niversal laws
Chorus
Niversal laws,
Niversal laws,
It's due to u-
Niversal laws

Now if someone will set it to music, we'll write a Thespian show.

Not so long ago this dept. finished reading 'Triton Shandy' and if you haven't read it, you should. It contains much excellent dope, some of which might even prove valuable in a practical way. Some of it did for us. For example, Mr. Sterne occasionally leaves a chapter quite blank, like this:

The idea, of course, being that the reader isn't tied down and hampered by a lot of cold, hard, black & white words, but can let his imagination go to hell & gone, which is often more interesting than reading what someone else has written. Especially for people with that kind of imaginations, if you get us.

The advantage for us being that we have all that space taken care of, very nicely. (Did you notice the way we got out of ending that sentence with a preposition?)

We loped down to get us a couple of tickets for 'Of We The People I Sing' the minute they went on sale, all excited at the prospect of getting a seat someplace besides our usual hang-out under the balcony. And did we? We did not.

We didn't, because every seat that amounted to anything was already very neatly disposed of, having been handed out to lodge brothers, pals, aunts, & uncles of the cast, or to people with much more dough than we have.

Well, the hell with 'em. We're going to New York next week, anyway. And there's a show there called 'Of Thee I Sing,' which is a direct steal, we understand, from the Thespians. We'll be singing you.

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Around the Corner

COLLEGE EDUCATION AT LIST PRICE

College cribbing is rapidly becoming a major industry. With as little regard as would be given to the releasing of a new textbook, publishing companies are preparing and supplying essays and term papers in almost any study desired. Numerous companies are maintaining staffs of various sizes to secure the necessary data.

Several companies are using this "informational service" to increase their book and magazine sales. Salesmen in Athens at the opening of the semester offered students this service with a cheaply bound set of books. "All you have to do is send in any question on any topic, give the number of words you want, and we will return the information at once," they said.

The writer saw one term paper that was prepared for an Ohio University sophomore near the end of last semester. Its quality was such that it would have required several hours of preparation and reading. If the professor did not realize that the paper was beyond the ability of the student using it, he probably credited him with a good grade.

The immensity and scope of this enterprise remained unknown until last week when one overzealous company attempted to obtain prepared testimonials of students in eastern colleges. These statements were sought to pep up business in midwestern colleges. Princeton, Yale, and Harvard were involved in the investigation which followed.

This particular organization was selling a four-year service for essays in any study at \$100. The racket extends all of the way from that high price to four or five dollars a year, often with Poe's complete works thrown in.

Writing freshmen themes and an occasional term paper for another student is no longer the extent of this practice. When such an activity becomes "big business," something should be done by educational societies, administration boards, and public officials. The measly bit of utility that one obtains from this service brings gain to no one except the seller. But such a practice is grossly unfair to those who are attempting to get the most out of their college training.

Let some group destroy this menace to higher education. Its service is not needed by those seriously working for degrees. Its existence provides a malpractice undesired after leaving college.—Ohio University Green and White.

Speaking Of Books--

'The books which help you most are those which make you think most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading. But a great book that comes from a great thinker—it is a ship of thought deep freighted with truth and beauty.'

Alexander, 'Once a Grand Duke'
The story of the Russian tragedy from the standpoint of the ruling house is revealed in the autobiography of one of the Romanovs. He frankly blames the court and the nobility rather than the revolutionists. As an intimate of the rulers he writes with authority.

Powys, 'A Glastonbury Romance'
This is a big book, an ambitious attempt and a theme woven in a complicated pattern. The first part deals principally with recitation of the mysteries of the Grail Saga. The second is concerned with an industrial communitarian venture, and the author cleverly contrasts one against the other. Unfortunately the story is interrupted too frequently by excursions into morbid psychology.

Recent Library Additions
Bionfield, Louis—"Twenty-four Hours"
Brown, Alice—"Kingdom in the Sky"
Burke, Fielding—"Call Home the Heart"
Christiansen, Sigurd—"Two Living and One Dead"
Deland, Margaret—"Captain Archibald's Daughter"
Dor, Passos John—"1915"
Golding, Louis—"Magnolia Street"

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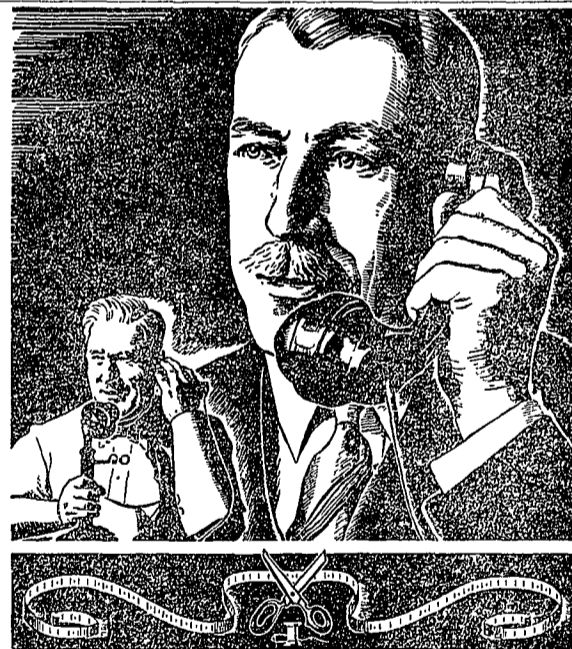
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