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STUDENTS WILL NAME CHOICES FOR PRESIDENT

Date of Daily Nebraskan Poll Is Changed to Wednesday At 9 O'clock

ALL ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

List of Candidates Includes Both Party Members and Independents

The Daily Nebraskan, assisted by the department of political science of the University, will take a poll next Wednesday morning during 9 o'clock classes to determine students' favorites for president of the United States.

Possible candidates are listed at the close of this article, and a review of each run in The Daily Nebraskan between now and the time of election. The resume of men is made possible through articles run in The Independent; those who are not reviewed in that magazine will be taken care of by a faculty member of the department of political science.

More Time to Choose

The date of voting has been changed from Monday to Wednesday in order to give students an opportunity to become more familiar with the candidates listed. There are candidates from the two main political parties, and some that the affiliated with political divisions other than Republican or Democrat.

It has been found that 9 o'clock classes on Wednesday morning are the most popular classes, more stu-

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TOBACCO, DRINK ARE DISCUSSED

Professor Werner, at Vespers, Declares Use of Them Is Acquired Habit

"Smoking and drinking are habits, acquired and developed during a lifetime, and they are not instincts, as some people claim," declared Dr. O. H. Werner in discussing smoking and drinking at the regular Vespers service held Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall at five o'clock.

"Smoking was not common until about four hundred year ago, and though drinking has been common for many, many centuries, we must believe that there is some force behind these two 'habits' to make them so successful and so popular," he went on.

Tells of Trust

Regretting that he could not base his statements on fact, Dr. Werner declared that the smoking mania was due largely to the efforts of a mammoth tobacco trust which kept its advertisements constantly before the public on bill boards and in theaters. "I am told," he said," that the slogan of this trust in China is 'A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman and child in China, within ten years.'

"In the final analysis this is a personal matter," he asserted, "and while I do not claim to be an authority, in my own life I have settled

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Candidates Get Taste Of War Conditions as Organization Initiates

180 paddles, and quantities of Epsom salts, asefoetida, sirup, garlic, sawdust, and eighteen Pershing Rifle initiates were mixed into one jumbled mass at the stock judging pavillion at the College of Agriculture Tuesday evening.

From the time when the initiates were blindfolded and given four tablespoons apiece of Epsom salts until the last sawdust roll, the initiates were given what old members of Pershing Rifles termed one of the "best" initiations the organization has held.

Initiates couldn't remember all that happened. Members didn't care. If the schedule had been printed it might have read something like this: Four tablespoons of Epsom salts apiece; asafoetida smeared through the hair and rubbed in (if the dictionary isn't handy, asafoetida is described as a fetid gum resin of various Oriental plants of the celery family).

Part II consisted o fthree-quarters of an hour of steady paddling in which all of the 180 paddles brought by initiates were shattered. Initiates were fed garlic throughout the paddling process. They were also rolled in the sawdust, paddled as they rolled, and permitted (?) to spill sirup over themselves before completing their sawdust rolls and paddlings.

Senator Curtis, Kansas, Has Outside Chance to Get G.O.P. Nomination

(Editors' Note: This is the first of a series of reviews of leading candidates for the presidency which will be published in The Daily Nebraskan preparatory to the poll to be taken in all 9 o'clock classes Wednesday, March 21. This is a condensation of an article by Charles Merz, published in The Independent with which The Nebraskan is cooperating in conducting the poll.)

Few people expect him to win. He is an outsider compared with Dawes and an unknown compared with Hoover. But he will go to the Republican convention with a bloc of fifty votes, and in a free-for-all convention wonders have been worked with less than fifty votes by other dark-horse Senators. First man in the field to declare himself for his party's nomination, spokesman of a large section of the Middle West, regular of regulars, and despite this fact the farmer's friend, fashioned by Heaven's hand as the perfect politician — this is Curtis of Kansas.

The story of this man's life begins where most of Zane Grey's stories end: in a tepee on the Western plains. It runs a colorful gamut that suggests both the infinite variety of life in the American scene and the orthodoxy of much of our public thinking.

Went to Night School

Curtis left the race track after eight years of riding, at the age of seventeen. But horses stayed in the picture. Curtis needed a job, and he found it on the box of a night hack in Topeka. By day he went to school. By night he drove his cab. It is a tribute to his intelligence and industry that four years after his last race at a county fair, and at the age of twenty-one, he passed his bar examinations.

Three years later he was county

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KOSMET SHOW CAST WILL MEET TONIGHT

Plans for Annual Production Will Be Discussed With Members; All Must Attend

All the cast and chorus members of the Kosmet Klub production, "The Love Hater," will meet at the Temple 204, at 7 o'clock tonight, to discuss plans for the show with the Klub. The complete cast including the choruses will be picked Wednesday evening.

Pictures of the Pony chorus will be taken at the meeting tonight so it is imperative that all members be present.

The following people have been specificly named to be present at tonight's meeting: Al Ernst, Roland Wherry, Zolley Lerner, George Gesman, Elwood Ramay, Gene Spellman, Charles Dox, George Hooper, Blue Howell, Coral Dubry, Red Krause, Clarence Schultz, Glen Presnell, Ray Ramsay, Milin Baker, Clark Kelley, and all members of the pony chorus.

C. E. Mickey Speaks at Three Group Meetings

Professor of Engineering Talks on Flood Control to Gothenburg And Kearney Audiences

Three lectures on flood control were given by Professor Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, this week. Tuesday evening Mickey talked before the Knights of Columbus in the Knights of Columbus hall, Monday evening before the Chamber of Commerce at Gothenburg, and Monday noon to the Kearney Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday evening Professor Mickey discussed the flood control question from the angle concerned with irrigation. His lecture at Gothenburg was along the same line, while the Kearney lecture emphasized the reservoir system.

Professor Mickey's conclusions were based upon material gathered by the House Flood Control Committee in Washington, D. C., in framin ga bill for flood control of the Mississippi river. He discussed the Platte river irrigation project and its importance in Mississippi flood control.

Dr. Riepma Will Talk At Religious Meeting

Dr. Sears F. Riepma, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Lincoln, will speak before the Religious Round-Table Friday noon, March 17, at the Grand hotel. His subject will be "Wanted—Faith in Something."

This lecture is one of a group being planned by the university pastors during the Lenten season. Tickets are twenty-five cents and can be obtained from F. W. Leavitt at the Temple or from any other student pastor.

Coach "Choppy" Rhodes Is Laid Up With Mumps

"Choppy" Rhodes, freshman football coach and assistant track coach, has the mumps. Rhodes has been on the sick list this week, unable to take care of his coaching duties, following the decision of the doctor who pronounced his malady as the mumps.

DEBATERS HAVE TWO CONTESTS

One Team Goes to Sioux City And Other to Omaha for Meets Tonight

MORE DATES SCHEDULED

Nebraska forensic squad members participate in two debates this evening. Two of Coach H. A. White's debaters discuss business ethics in opposition to students of the University of South Dakota before the Chamber of Commerce at Sioux City, and two others argue the Nicaraguan question in contest with Drake University in the Technical high school at Omaha.

The negative side of the question, "Resolved, that this house thinks the ethics of the modern business world are incompatible with sound morality," will be upheld by George E. Johnson, Jr. and David Fellman of the University of Nebraska at the Sioux City debate.

Both Are Experienced

George E. Johnson is an experienced debater, having debated at Superior high school and the University. He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, in the spring of 1926 and is serving as president of the organi-

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CO-ED ENTRIES DUE FOR NEXT TOURNEY

Volleyball Tournament Is Scheduled To Begin March 24; Baseball Games in Spring

All entries in the intramural volleyball tournament must be filed under the group name on the intramural bulletin board in the east entrance of the Woman's gymnasium before Friday, March 16, and representatives must pay the fee of fifty cents in Miss Lee's office and draw for places in the tournament at this same time.

The volleyball tournament will begin March 24. According to Miss Lee there is still time for someone to defeat Alpha Delta Pi who is now leading in the tournament because, besides the volleyball, a baseball tournament will also be held following spring vacation.

May Enter Two Teams

Volleyball requires six to nine players, but groups which can send twelve players are urged to organize two teams and thus secure double entrance points.

Practice hours, for which reservations should be scheduled in the office ahead of time, are to be as follows:

Friday, 5 to 6 P. M.; Saturday, 9 to 10 A. M.; Saturday, 1 to 3 P. M.; any noon, 12 to 1 o'clock; any evening, 7 to 8 P. M.

MID-YEAR BANQUET PLANNED THURSDAY

W. A. A. Gives Annual Affair for All Members and Participants in Co-Eds Sports Calendar

The annual W. A. A. mid-year banquet which is held every year at the end of the basketball season will take place Thursday at 6:15 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Awarding of "N" numerals, and W. A. A. pins, also the winner of the song contest, will be made at this time by Hazel Snavely, president of W. A. A. Special initiation of new members, using the new initiatory ceremony will be a feature of a short business meeting of all the members following the dinner.

According to Helen Clarke, social chairman, plans are being made for about seventy-five guests. Dancing will follow the dinner. All girls who went out for basketball or any other W. A. A. sport this season and W. A. A. members are cordially invited.

Everyone wishing to attend must sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board by Wednesday noon. The price of the dinner is fifty cents. This is one of the main social activities of the W. A. A. and all members are urged to attend.

BALLOTING FOR NEW OFFICERS STARTS TODAY

A. W. S. Election Takes Place From 9 to 5 O'clock in Social Sciences

FIVE WILL BE CHOSEN

All Co-Eds Are Eligible to Vote In Selecting Officers and One Board Member

The Associated Women Student Board election will be held today and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock in the Social Science corridor. Votes will be cast for president and for four representatives from each of the three upper classes, who together with the president of the Big Sister Board will make up the personnel of the Board of the coming year. Every woman in school may vote.

The senior woman polling the highest number of votes will become vice-president, the junior woman heading the junior list will become secretary and the sophomore woman with the highest number of votes will become treasurer. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes a member of the Board.

List of Nominees

The nominations for president are Esther Heyne, Wisner; and Kathryn Douglass, Omaha. Both candidates have been members of the Board for the past year, Miss Douglass serving as chairman of the point system and Miss Heyne as chairman of the Vocational Guidance.

The nominees for senior members are; Geraldine Heikes, Dakota City; A'Louise Trester, Lincoln; Frances Lederer, Lincoln; Audrey Beales, Blair; Katherine Beekman, Blair; Mary Ball, Long Pine; Irene Davies, Lincoln; and Maurine Drayton, Orchard.

Juniors and Sophomores

Candidates for junior member are: Lois Hanning, Lincoln; Vivian Fleetwood, Lincoln; Peggy Howser, Omaha; Harriett Wills, Lincoln; Dorothy McCoy, Imperial; Ada Lightner, St. Edward; Gretchen Standeven, Omaha; and Harriett Horton, Sheridan, Wyoming.

The women nominated for sophomore membership are: Lucille Gaylord, Lincoln; Luclile Boomer, Lincoln; Gretchen Goulding, Omaha; Ann Marie Peterson, Herman; Betty Walquist, Hastings; Gertrude Ray, Lincoln; Miriam Wiggenhorn, Ashland; and Sarah Pickard, Omaha.

Military Club Maintains Old Nebraska Ways

Pershing Rifles Are Unique in Campus Circles Because of Their Democracy

"Won't you be seated?" politely asked a Blank sorority freshman (we seem to be getting in bad with these feminine lodges so we'll emancipate the use of names).

"No, thank you," replies the Phi Gam——you guessed it! Pershing Rifle initiation was held last evening. It was the thirteenth of the month. We don't know how many were initiated, but it was tough luck anyway. The Pershing Rifles are even beginning to speak with a Southern accent.

Rough initiations are not highly favored in certain quarters, but in some organizations one wouldn't know he was a member unless he had an impression made somewhere. They are supposed to be able to drill well—manual of arms and that sort of thing. The Iron Sphinx were supposed to give the freshmen a barbecue, too.

Degeneration Suggested

The Pershing Rifles absolutely can't be beat—honestly for a good democratic organization. The club was founded, we understand, to promote something—anything. "Like everything else it has degenerated into a political free-for-all-but-north siders," casually remarks a North. What with warm weather, picnics and so on we can't be bothered with petty political affairs. And after the

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Decathlon Added to K. U. Relays Program

LAWRENCE, KAN., MARCH 13,—The decathlon, epic sport event since the days of Aristotle, has been added to the program for the K. U. Relays this yerr. It consists of ten events on the regular sport calendar and is considered the supreme test for an all-around athlete.

Unusual interest is expected in the Relays this year because of the fact that in the past Olympic material has been selected from the outstanding stars at the carnivel.

Military Department Announces Promotions

Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett yesterday announced three promotions of junior non-commissioned officers. The appointments of company sergeants were made several weeks ago. Those to receive positions were: John Trout, master sergeant; Perry W. Morton and Stanley Swanson, staff sergeants. Morton and Swanson will act as color sergeants.

EARL LANTZ IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Assistant Professor Talks on "Teaching Profession" in Social Sciences

BEGINS AT 7 O'CLOCK

Lecture Is Third of Series on "Vocations" Sponsored by Church Workers

Earl W. Lantz, assistant professor of secondary education, will speak on the "Teaching Profession" at Social Sciences auditorium this evening at seven o'clock. The lecture will be the third of a group on "Vocations" which the Federation of Church Workers is sponsoring.

The oportunities that the teaching profession affords, its many attractions, and the requirements an individual needs in order to qualify for the work, are some of the points he will stress. He will especially try to give assistance to those students who have not as yet been able to determine which field they shall enter as their life's work.

Took Degree at Nebraska

Mr. Lantz received his B.Ed. degree from the Nebraska State Normal college at Kearney in 1912 and the following year was graduated from the University of Nebraska, receiving his A.B. degree at that time. From 1912 to 1915 he was principal of the Kearney high school.

In 1915 Mr. Lantz returned to the university to pursue some graduate work and in the fall of 1916 took the position of superintendent of schools at Ravenna, continuing until 1920 at which time he became instructor of school administration at the University of Nebraska.

Although he received his A.M. degree in 1921 from Columbia university, Mr. Lantz did most of his preparatory work at Columbia during four different summers and one year, 1923-24. He attained the rank of assistant professor of secondary education here in 1922.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Men's Organization Will Present Ten Selections Tonight at Greater Lincoln Exposition

Ten selections are incorporated in the program which will be presented by the University Glee Club as a part of the Wednesday evening program of the Greater Lincoln Exposition that is being held at the University Coliseum this week.

The numbers are: Plantation Love Song, The Heart of You (New World Symphony), Stars of the Summer Night, Peter and his Teeter Tauter, The Volga Boatman, Loves Greeting, Proudly as the Eagle, Nebraska Medley, Drontheim (A Short Cantata).

In conjunction with the club the University Male Quartette, a unit of the Glue Club, will appear in the following numbers: Honey Town, Then You'll Remember Me, Johnny Schmoker, At Dawning.

OLD NEBRASKA GRAD WILL ADDRESS CLUB

H. H. Wilson, Fifty Years a Graduate, Will Appear Before Square and Compass Society

The Hon. Mr. H. H. Wilson, now in his fiftieth year since graduating from the University of Nebraska, will speak before the Square and Compass Club today. The meeting is to be held in the faculty room, Temple, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Wilson has taken as his subject, "Our Constitution, America's Greatest National Resource."

Mr. Wilson is now in his forty-seventh year as a lawyer. He has the distinction of being the oldest man in Nebraska, in point of years of admittance to practice by the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a Past Grand Master of the Nebraska Masonic Lodge and a Past Master of Lodge No. 19, of Lincoln. All faculty and student masons are invited to attend the meeting.

World Forum Speaker

Rowse B. Wilcox, instructor in the department of English, who will speak on the subject of modern literature at the World Forum meeting this noon at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Wilcox will discuss the subject from the point of view of an English instructor.

WILCOX SPEAKS AT NOON FORUM

English Instructor Will Discuss Modern Literature Today at Weekly Luncheon

CHANGES ARE DESCRIBED

"Is Modern Literature Immoral?" will be the subject discussed by Rowse B. Wilcox, instructor in the English department before World Forum this noon. Complying with the request of Mrs. Lee Rankin, chairman of the committee on World Forum, Professor Wilcox will talk on this subject from the point of view of an English instructor.

Professor Wilcox stated that modern literature has a tendency to emphasize more of the truth in the world and it deals less with simple entertainment. He continued with the statement that modern literature is casual, dealing in causes and effect, rather than arbitrary situations.

He described the modern author as one who depicts life as it really is, but not advocating it. The author of twenty-five years ago used impossible characters in his stories, men and women who were pictured by him as being heroes and heroines.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Visit Nebraska

Harold Colvin, Topeka, Will Outline Work of University in Program Of Association

Harold Colvin, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters at Topeka, Kas., will meet with the newly elected University "Y" cabinet at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Temple. The retiring cabinet members as well as any other men interested in current affairs pertaining to the association will also be included in this meeting.

The secretary will arrive here on Friday and will remain over Sunday. The purpose of his visit to this campus at this time is to present a picture of the Y. M. C. A. organization as it actually exists. The part that Nebraska plays in this work will likewise be illustrated by him, together with an explanation of what it all means to the student.

Meeting Held Friday

In addition, Mr. Colvin will meet with a group on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Temple to discuss the Estes Park Student Conference, which will be held the first two weeks in June. Personal interviews with him can be arranged through the office of the University association.

The visitor is well known on the Nebraska campus. His work as regional secretary has brought him here a number of times. He is a Washburn graduate and has also attended Yale university, receiving his M.A. degree from the latter institution.

ANNUAL EVENT DROPPED FROM '28 CALENDAR

University Night Is Abolished By Agreement Committees Having Control

SKITS STARTED TROUBLE

Two Groups Had Different Ideas Concerning Proper Show Material

University Night has been abolished. Following the agreement of the University Committee, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board, the above statement was issued yesterday afternoon.

In regard to the dropping of University Night from the list of entertainments, Wilbur Mead issued the following statement: "At a meeting last Friday afternoon the committee considered carefully the possibility of continuing with its plans, but the concensus of opinion of the members present was that the conception of the Faculty Committee and the conception of the University Night Committee as to what University Night should be were so very divergent that it would be impossible to stage a show which would please both the Faculty Committee and the student body." The statement from Wilbur Mead is printed in full in the Soap Box.

Hunt Gives Opinion

According to the opinion of Joe Hunt, president of the University Y. M. C. A. and member of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board, "the trouble lies in the fact that the understanding of the University Night Committee contrasted with the understanding of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

"The main reasons why this program could not now be fostered is because the organizations whose skits were involved did not care to revise or write new ones which would meet the requirements. The University Night would probably now result in a financial loss following the discussion which has affected the student's idea of it."

SCHULTE LOOKS BEST MEN OVER

Track Coach Is Undecided on Members He Will Take to Illinois Relays

Nebraska varsity track men were under the watchful eye of Coach Henry F. Schulte as they went through their workouts Tuesday afternoon under the east stadium. The Husker mentor plans to select, with the aid of his "watchful eye," the men who will carry the Cornhusker's colors in the Illinois Relays to be staged at Urbana, Illinois, Saturday, March 17.

Coach Schulte made no announcement Tuesday as to whom he planned to take to Urbana but will announce the squad which will make the trip Wednesday or Thursday. It has been the Husker coach's past practice to take only the most outstanding cinder men to the Illinois meet, which is one of the largest indoor meets in the country.

Attention to Hurdlers

The distance men took things fairly easy Tuesday, running only a few slow laps and taking their regular training exercises. Coach Schulte centered most of his attentions on the hurdlers. Thompson, Trumble, Krause, and Arganbright ran several 60-yard high and low hurdle races. Trumble won a 60-yard high hurdle event in 8.1 seconds with the other three barrier runners crossing the line close behind.

As a result of the Missouri Valley meet last week in which the Husker hurdlers scored the majority of Nebraska's points it appears that Coach Schulte's best bet lay in the barrier events at Illinois.

Fleming spent a great deal of Tuesday's workout on the broad jump

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Chief of Police Johnstone Explains New Traffic Ordinances for Students

Declares All Must Observe Rules In Future; Front Seat Riding And Double Lane Driving System Are Discussed.

(By Leon Larimer)

"Students aren't outlaws! They are, as a whole, a good class of people, but if one student makes a mistake or violates the law, there are a thousand people ready to brand all students as lawbreakers, and as a result the whole student body gets the blame."

With these words Chief of Police Peter Johnstone summed up his views on student morals and student law-observance.

"But," added the chief smilingly as he shifted his cigar to the other corner of his mouth, "I'm glad they hold their shirt-tail parades in the Coliseum now instead of blocking traffic downtown."

Then, becoming more serious as he explained the new traffic ordinances which go into effect today he declared, "Students as well as everybody else must observe these traffic rules, especially the signal lights. One hundred per cent more students—pedestrians—disregard the signal

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