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BIG SISTER HEADS ARE TO BE NAMED BY WOMEN TODAY

All Coeds Eligible to Cast Ballots; Ten Constitute Advisory Board.

TWENTY-TWO GIRLS FILE

Barbs and Sororities Given Equal Representation; Voting Supervised.

All university women are eligible to vote at the elections today which will determine officers and members of the Big Sister advisory board for next year. Four senior members, four junior members and two sophomores will be elected as members of the board. Half the members will be sorority and half will be nonsorority women.

Both candidates for president, Margaret Upson and Delores Deadman, will remain senior members of the board. The junior girl receiving the highest number of votes is automatically elected vice president, and the sophomore polling the greatest total is made secretary treasurer.

Voting will take place in Ellen Smith hall from 9 to 5 o'clock, and in the Home Economics parlors on the agricultural campus, from 10 until 12:30. Each voter must present her identification card before receiving a ballot. Senior members of the present Big Sister board will preside at the polls.

Has Been Reorganized.

The Big Sister Advisory board has been reorganized under a new constitution this year. It functions as an aid to women now in school and helps to orient them to their surroundings. Each member of the board is in charge of the Big Sisters, which the board chooses annually. They are to help the new students register and meet them and help them with all problems.

Nominees selected by the senior nominating committee are as follows: President, Delores Deadman, and Margaret Upson. Senior sorority members: Elizabeth Barber, Harriet Dunlap, Alice Quiggle and Catherine Warren. Non-sorority members: Margaret Chevrton, Lois Pickering, Margaret Reedy and Betsy Benedict.

Junior non-sorority candidates are Alice Geddes, Lois Wentworth, Lorraine Brake and Muriel Moffitt. Sorority nominees from this class are Ruth Cherney, Mary Gilmore, Valentine Klotz, and Lucille Rellly.

Ruth Cain and Callista Cooper are the sorority candidates for the sophomore members while Bash

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO INITIATE WEDNESDAY

Twenty-Five New Members Will Be Inducted Into Organization.

At a Commercial club meeting to be held Wednesday evening, March 16, twenty-five men will be initiated into the organization, according to Norman Prucka, president. The initiation will be held in the commercial club rooms.

Professor Fullbrook of the Bizad college, will speak to the group after the initiation on "Organization with the Bizad College."

Officers for the organization are Norman Prucka, president, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Skade, secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha; Melvin Adams, treasurer, Sigma Phi Sigma; George Morrow, McLean Hall; and Milton Berkowitz, Sigma Alpha Mu, members boards of directors. Dwight Coale, McLean Hall, is the representative to the Bizad executive board. The president of the Commercial club is the other representative to the board.

According to the officers of the Commercial club, the purpose of the club is to create friendship within the organization that will be lasting and remembered after the members are engaged in business for themselves. The aim of the organization is to bring the students together in a spirit of cooperation and loyalty which will enable the Bizad college to be better recognized in commerce.

At the present time the Commercial club is sponsoring a series of events which include trips to various business firms, talks by the various members of the faculty, athletic events and the Lincoln business men luncheons.

"The remarkable growth of the College of Business Administration is attributed to two causes," said Norman Prucka. "The first is the applicability of the Bizad courses to modern business, and the second is the spirit of co-operation between the faculty and student body. Such co-operation is impossible without organization within the groups and the Commercial club supplies this needed organization," declared Prucka in conclusion.

WILL LECTURE ON COMMERCIAL ART

Miss Katherine Faulkner, instructor in the school of fine arts, will lecture on "Methods of Modern Commercial Artists," at the meeting of the fine arts department of the Woman's club, Friday afternoon in Morrill hall.

Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery Recounts Interesting History of the Development of University Campus

BY BOYD KREWSON.

"The growth of the campus of the University of Nebraska is an interesting story," stated Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery Tuesday. "With a meager beginning the campus has expanded to its present size slowly, and I welcome the opportunity to be of service to Nebraska's present students in recounting the building of their alma mater."

Delving into history, which includes eighteen years of his own chancellorship, Chancellor Emeritus Avery recalled, "starting in the 1860s, with four blocks, within the confines of 12th and 10th streets and R street and T street, the campus was adjacent to the choice residential section of Lincoln. These four blocks were surrounded by a high iron fence to keep out the cows and goats' some people say, and had but one building, University hall.

This fence had two gates, according to the doctor. These gates are now situated at either side of the east entrance to University hall and are utilized as bulletin boards. The iron fence was removed just following the war and is now used at Wyuka cemetery. It can be seen to the north of O street as one drives by the cemetery.

Bell Celebrated Victories. "U" hall of that day was a four story structure and had a bell used mainly to call chapel and to celebrate football victories. The bell is

DR. BELL GIVES LECTURE

Mound Formations Discussed At Sunday Program in Morrill Hall.

Dr. E. H. Bell, of the anthropology department, addressed the adult section of the Morrill hall educational programs Sunday afternoon. His talk concerned the ancient mounds of Wisconsin.

These mound formations, according to Dr. Bell, tell a story of an extinct race, early in history. These formations have been traced to neighboring states, and are very extensive. The lecturer used 100 slides in the talk.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, arranger of the Sunday educational programs, used as the subject for the children's talk the different types of bread and different places of securing water in various countries of the world. She used thirty lantern slides.

Two motion pictures, "Starting Life," and "Gries in Bagdad," completed the afternoon's program.

BIZAD NEWS ISSUED

WEDNESDAY MORNING

College Publication Given Free; Supported by Advertising.

MAIL OUT 100 COPIES

The second issue of the Bizad News makes its appearance Wednesday morning. The paper deals with articles and items of interest to everyone in the college of business administration.

Features of this issue include an article by Walter Keller, graduate student from Switzerland; a review of his doctor's thesis by E. R. McCartney, instructor in economics, and an article, "Bizad Students in Outside Activities," by Bertha Debus, junior in the college.

The paper is being distributed without cost, to each member of the college by the aid of the faculty. Seven hundred copies of the paper are being distributed to the students. In addition, 100 copies are being mailed to high schools throughout the state in an effort to acquaint the students outside with the purpose of the college and the various opportunities which it offers.

"The Bizad News is unique in that it is the only student publication on the campus which is being supported solely by advertising and given to the student body within the college. In line with the general school spirit of reviving activities the Bizad News is the medium which is hoped to bring a unified spirit within that group," according to the editor.

The staff of the publication includes Pierce Jones, editor, and Charles Skade, business manager. The final number of the year will be issued about the first of May.

STUDENT RECITAL TODAY

Nineteenth Program of Year To Be Given in Temple At 4 O'clock.

Advanced students of the School of Music will present the regular student recital this afternoon at the Temple theater at 4 o'clock. This will be the nineteenth recital of the year.

Miss Lydia Schuler Smith, director of the student recitals, announced the following program:

Bach, Prelude from English Suite, A minor; Franklin Phillips, piano. (Mr. Schmidt.)
Marsello, Sonata in C major; Garnette Mayhew, (Miss Zabritzke).
Lohr, Out on the Deep; Pisauti, I Fear No Fear; Lester Rumbaugh, vocal. (Mrs. Thomas.)
Schubert, Scherzo in E major; Hilda Dickson, piano. (Mr. Reuter).
Crist, Mistletoe; Baby, Time You Old Coney Man; Nell Desinger, vocal. (Mrs. Polley).
Debussy, Clair de Lune; Moszkowski, The Jugglers; Regina Franklin, piano. (Mrs. Smith.)
Bruch, Concerto, adagio; Jeanette Mossholder, violin. (Mr. Stickleberg).
Godard, Florant Song; Becker, Springtime; Bernice Prouse, vocal. (Miss Waggoner).
Chopin, Ballade in F minor; Janet Kohn, piano. (Mr. Chenoweth.)

To Speak



Prof. E. F. Schramm.

Who will speak on "Tropical America" at the weekly World Forum luncheon this noon at the Grand hotel, Professor Schramm is the head of the department of geology at the university.

SURVEY REVEALS BEAUTY, BRAINS FOUND TOGETHER

Beauty and brains go together is the conclusion of Dr. Leta Stetter Hollingsworth, professor of education at Columbia university, following a careful study of all recent surveys on the subject of beauty and brains.

A beautiful girl, according to her new theory, is almost sure to be intelligent, while an ugly girl in all probability, is dumb.

Dr. Hollingsworth brought her theory to the support of the chorus girl saying:

"I believe that chorus girls are extremely intelligent, as a whole. They are good looking and tall, and these characteristics, our tests show, indicate brain power."

For the last ten years Dr. Hollingsworth has studied a group of fifty-six unusually intelligent children, selected at the age of seven or eight, from the public schools of New York. Each year, she says, these children have grown in stature and beauty and each year they have maintained their high intelligence average and their high rating in school.

COMIC RELEASE DATE CHANGED TO FRIDAY

Extra Copies Provided for Expected Increase in Awgwan Sales.

PRINT GORE SECTION

The Spring number of the Awgwan will not appear until Friday instead of Thursday as was formerly announced, Editor Marvin Robinson announced Tuesday. It will be distributed in Social Science and Bessey hall by members of the Sigma Delta Chi.

Three hundred more copies are being printed this month because of the expected increase in sales. The February number was a complete sellout the first day. The sales campaign will cover two days. The Awgwan will contain twenty-eight pages instead of twenty-four as formerly.

The new Awgwan contains several new features. Among them is an article by the Snoopers called "Gore." This article will present in Winchellian style the intimate details and personal affairs of prominent students and will undoubtedly create a great deal of interest on the campus, says Robinson.

Another interesting feature is "Roses are Red, Violets are—Aw You Know What They Mean" by J. T. Coffee. It is a burlesque on college life and picnics. Others are, "Mush, a Dog Who Died for Tale," by R. Reeder, and "A Pen Profile," by Rosaline Pizer, both of the humorous type.

A new addition to the magazine is a page featuring the pictures of several prominent girls. This will be continued through the school year.

ORIGINAL MURALS ARE PAINTED BY SENIORS

West Wall of Faculty Hall To Be Adorned With Nebraska Series.

A series of original murals, planned and executed by the senior class in drawing and painting will be painted on the west wall of the faculty office in Morrill hall.

"The murals will be symbolic of Nebraska," declared Miss Kady B. Faulkner, instructor of the class in drawing and painting. "They will show the growth of Nebraska through the stages of log cabins and covered wagons to the present city of Lincoln and Omaha, and buildings as the capitol."

Miss Lydia Dell Barry and Miss Ruth Eby are the two girls who are painting the murals. They

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Call A. W. S. Board Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Associated Women Students board will meet Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall for the consideration of important business.

BERENIECE HOFFMAN, President.

Dr. Fordyce Agrees With Columbia Professor That Proverb 'Beautiful But Dumb' Proved False Maxim

BY VIOLET CROSS.

"The more perfect the face, the more perfect the mind," that is the verdict of Dr. Charles Fordyce who is the chairman of educational psychology at the university. Asymmetry in features is invariably connected with irregularities of the mind, he claims.

Dr. Leta Hollingsworth, professor of education at Columbia university has made the statement that attractive girls are more intelligent than ugly ones. When asked what he thought of the validity of this announcement, Dr. Fordyce became very much interested, in fact, almost enthusiastic about the matter.

"In class lectures," continued Dr. Fordyce, "we bring imbeciles and other mental defectives to illustrate this very point. Generally speaking you will find that one eye is larger than the other, that one ear is set higher on the head, or that by some other asymmetry their countenance is very unpleasant to look upon."

To prove further the point that intelligence and beauty are almost inseparable, Dr. Fordyce showed the interviewer some slides which he used in illustrated lectures. First there came several very unattractive faces belonging to individuals who were mentally defective. Lindbergh's picture appeared and the interviewer noted at once the attractive, well-proportioned face. Following this were several

other equally good illustrations. An intelligent baby is always a 'bright' appearing one and it is easy to select the defective child, says Dr. Fordyce.

When the name Hollingsworth was mentioned the doctor's smile brightened to a wide grin. "Yes," he offered amicably, "I know both Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth." Mr. Hollingsworth comes from Holdrege, Neb., and was a student under Dr. Fordyce at the university. While attending Columbia, Dr. Fordyce was a classmate of Mrs. Hollingsworth.

"I have books by both of the Hollingsworths and believe they have contributed a great deal to this particular field," concluded Prof. Fordyce. He mentioned again in a very serious manner the connection between symmetry of feature and intelligence. In this case the proverb "beautiful but dumb" was just a way of getting even with attractive women and girls.

ATHLETIC HEADS NOT IN FAVOR OF SINGLE TAX PLAN

Selleck, Gish in Interviews Say Idea Not Practical At Nebraska.

FEAR DECREASE IN SALES

Officials Believe Proposal Would Eventually Cause Dissatisfaction.

That the single tax plan under which athletics as well as all other extracurricular activities would be financed will not work at Nebraska, was the opinion expressed by John Selleck and Herb Gish, athletic department officials in interviews Tuesday.

Voluntary tax as advocated by Editor Arthur Wolf in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan is not the solution to the perennial problem of how to finance various school activities, according to Selleck, business manager of athletics.

Pointing out that approximately 3,500 athletic books are sold each year, Selleck declared that the price of athletic tickets would be higher if the single tax plan were in force.

"Activities such as publications, dramatics, debate and others would benefit from such a plan, but in so doing would decrease the number of athletic books sold. Consequently there would have to be a higher price for our student books, which is exactly contrary to the purpose of the single tax," Selleck asserted.

"Opposed to Compulsion." "The only way the single tax plan would be practical at Nebraska would be to make it compulsory for each student to pay \$12 or \$15 or whatever the sum might be at registration time, but I am irrevocably opposed to such a plan.

"Students shouldn't be forced to buy an athletic ticket when they don't want to purchase one," was the way Selleck put it.

"We have many students here who work more so than at any other Big Six school, and it would be rank injustice to require them to pay a lump sum for the support

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BIDS ON DORMITORY FOR WOMEN RECEIVED

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating and Elevator Offers Acknowledged.

The bid adjoining the office of L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of University of Nebraska, was filled with contractors and their representatives Tuesday a day morning when bids were received on the plumbing and heating, hardware and elevator for the new girls' dormitory now in the process of construction. Contracts will be awarded by the board of regents at their meeting in the near future.

Cox & Schaberg appeared low in basic bids for plumbing and heating although George H. Wentz appeared low when alternates are figured. Lahr Hardware company is low among bids for furnishing

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Corn Cob Meeting Called Wednesday

All Corn Cob members will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium for the transaction of important pending business.

MARVIN SCHMID, President.

OPINION FAVORS REALIGNMENT OF CAMPUS GROUPS

Problem of 'What to Do' is Perplexing; Committee Meets Wednesday.

ACTIVITY INTEREST LAGS

Present Political Ailments Said to Be Cause of Virtual Inertia.

BY THE OBSERVER.

Political sentiment in most quarters is highly favorable to the work of faction realignment which will be begun Wednesday afternoon when the student council committee on realignment meets for the first time to commence investigations.

There is campus-wide agreement that something must be done to correct the apparently deep-seated political ailments that caused a virtual inertia in the affairs of the student body. The matter of "what to do," however, is one which is far more perplexing.

Much light will undoubtedly be shed on the whole situation at the committee meeting this afternoon. After the inauguration of the realignment suggestion by the Innocents society committee on student spirit, the student council immediately began work on the matter with the appointment of the committee on realignment which will meet for the first time this afternoon. Members of the committee are as follows:

Edwin Faulkner, president of the student council, chairman ex-officio; Willard Hedge, Phil Brownell, student council representatives; Otis Detrick, Yellow Jacket president; William Devereaux, Blue Shirt president; Delphin Nash, barb president, and Art Wolf, William McGaffin, and Richard Bell, members of the Innocents society, and Professors W. E. Lantz and E. F. Schramm, faculty members.

The major reason for the investigation of possibilities of factional realignment lies in the fact that to the present political alignments are ascribed the cause for lack of interest in activities. Reports of the committee's action will follow.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS IN CONTROL OF BOARD

Undergraduates Dominate Athletic Policies at Western School.

Students at the University of California exercise complete jurisdiction in matters of finance, activities, and government, concerning athletics, according to Fred S. Stripp, president of the Associated Students at that institution.

The athletic board of control at California has the following personnel: the president of and one representative from a Big C society; the president of and one representative from the Circle C society, the senior athletic manager, one representative from the executive committee, and a representative from the office of the graduate athletic manager.

All student activities are carried on thru the organization known as the Associated Students of the University of California. This organization has financial and managerial control of both athletic and non-athletic student activities.

The athletic council, composed of six undergraduates and one graduate student, who holds office at the pleasure of the executive committee, makes all rules and regulations relative to athletics. It arranges meets, schedules, makes budgets, and formulates policies, subject only to the approval of the executive committee of the Associated Students.

SPEAKS ON CRIMINALS

Dr. Fordyce Tells Rotary of Ten Year Tests.

Prof. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research in the University of Nebraska, addressed the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon and urged sterilization as "the only safe and sane method by which to reduce the hordes of gangsters, kidnapers and murderers daily flowing into our penal institutions."

Detailing results of tests made on inmates of the state reformatory over a period of ten years, Dr. Fordyce set out that only 10 percent of the men are "bright men." Ten percent are mentally defective while 75 percent are below normal in mentality.

"These tests have been corroborated by tests of a similar nature in the Kearney boys' reform school and at the Pennsylvania state prison," Dr. Fordyce said. "The only way we can purge the country of these masses of criminals is to use as good judgment as the farmer uses in weeding the undesirable from his herds."

Use of sorority houses has been prohibited on the Occidental college campus. Feminine Greeks will hereafter live in the college dormitories and only junior and senior women may be pledged to any sorority.

DISCOVER BIGGEST DRINKER OF WATER

The world's biggest drink of water has been discovered and measured at the University of North Carolina. It is the daily swallow taken by plants and trees to slake their thirst in summer.