

STUDENT OPINION FAVORS COUNCIL REORGANIZATION

Interfraternity Council May Effect Changes at Next Meeting.

MUST ABOLISH POLITICS

Diversified Opinions as to Success of Alumni Council Given.

Heartily support and approval of the Interfraternity Council's plans to eliminate politics through reorganization, was voiced Thursday by men prominent in fraternity and campus activities. General approval of the senior-delegate-junior-alternate plan was evident, while opinions as to the probable success and usefulness of the new interfraternity alumni organization.

Byron Goulding, chairman of the council committee on reorganization, stated that he believed sentiment in favor of a change in reorganization was so strong that reorganization would probably be effected at the next meeting.

Goulding Gives Opinion.

"Without doubt the Interfraternity Council must be reorganized and reorganized at once," Goulding declared. "Politics must be abolished, and I feel that the plan providing for the senior delegate and junior alternate will adequately take care of the political situation. The alumni council

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NIGHT CLASSES WILL OPEN OCTOBER 2 TO 7

69 Sections Are Offered This Year as Compared With 45 Last.

AUDITORS MAY ATTEND

Night classes at the university will open October 2 to 7, offering work this year in nineteen departments, with sixty-nine classes as compared with the forty-five offered last year. Subjects to be given for the first time this semester include: Typewriting, shorthand, salesmanship, graphic arts, elementary literature methods, elements of literature, mental hygiene, and advanced harmony. Other new classes will offer nature study, American Indian, woodworking, disease prevention, nutrition of the school child, test construction, and secondary school curriculum.

Through the extension division some classes in education have been arranged to enable graduate students to get two classes in an evening or on Saturday morning. Another feature this year will be the admission of auditors to the two semesters of night classes. Students may register for work at the first class meeting at Social Science hall 111 from 7 to 10 o'clock each night, or Former Museum building 202 during the day.

LYMAN VISITS WISCONSIN

Several Nebraska Faculty Attend Annual Meeting of Pharmacists.

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy at the American Pharmaceutical Association at Madison, Wis., during the last week in August. Dean Lyman was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the pharmacy group for a period of three years. Other members of the faculty of the college of pharmacy who attended the convention were: Prof. J. B. Burt, Prof. F. S. Bucy, Miss Mary Langevin and James Dille.

GERMANY IS REBORN

Mass Education to Sense of Nationalism Is Spirit of Hitler Regime, Says Professor of History.

That Germany with its development of nationalism has experienced the birth of a nation, is the belief of Dr. Fred Morton Fling, according to a translation of an interview given by him to the well-known German newspaper "Berliner Tageblatt" last month. "Germany has recognized that the accent is not on the individual, but on society," Dr. Fling, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, who spent the summer in Europe attending an historical conference at Warsaw, is quoted as saying.

Germany's central location and the political of former rulers has made it difficult for its people to achieve a national consciousness, said Dr. Fling. Instead, tribal-consciousness was common among the German living in separate kingdoms. Bismarck already gave this impulse toward nationalism a strong forward thrust, but not until now, it seems to him, has the German national self-consciousness bubbled forth from its very depths. In other words, Germany is becoming a nation and is self-conscious of it. What happens in Germany today reminds Dr. Fling of that day in 1790 when the French people assembled in Marsfield and there erected an altar to the fatherland. The same spirit is today manifest in appeals like

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Retires as Head



Prof. Herbert Brownell has been replaced at his own request by Prof. H. C. Koch as head of the department of secondary education in teachers college. He will continue active teaching in the department, however. Professor Brownell has been connected with the university faculty since 1910.

RALLY TO END SALE OF PLAYERS TICKETS

Tassels Expect to Put This Year's Campaign Over Previous Record.

Breaking all former sales records, the Tassels, girls pep organization, plan to end the six day University Players ticket campaign Monday evening with a rally in the Temple theater.

According to Thelma Sterkel, the campaign manager, the Tassels expect to put this year's ticket drive considerably over the record made last year by extending the time limit to Monday evening when all tickets and money will be checked in at the final meeting.

Six Plays.

Six plays are being offered by the Players this season beginning Oct. 9, with "The Late Christopher Bean," starring Ray Ramsey, the alumni secretary and prominent actor in Lincoln theatrical circles. The staff of the University Players are busy now selecting future plays and persons to fill the parts. Reservations for the season at the student and faculty rate are \$2 with an extra charge of \$1 for parquette seats.

Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the Players, suggests that anyone interested in dramatics and displaying talent in that line make an appointment to see her at the University Players are continually on the outlook for new talent.

YWCA STAFF SCHEDULE FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

First Meets of Committees Set by Cabinet for Coming Week.

A complete schedule of the university Y. W. C. A. staff meetings for the coming year was announced yesterday by Jean Alden, president of the organization, following a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

"All groups will start meetings next week," declared Miss Alden, "with the exception of the poster committee, which has not as yet scheduled its staff meetings."

The girl reserve staff under the direction of Breta Peterson will meet Monday at 4 o'clock. Elizabeth Rowan will conduct the new social order group at 4 o'clock on Monday. The Nebraska-in-China group, headed by Ariene Bors, is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Beth Schmid has charge of the project staff which will work on Monday at 5 o'clock. Marion Stamp will conduct vesper choir at 5 o'clock on Monday. Martha Hershey and her conference staff will convene Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

The membership staff with Jane

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WILSON TALKS AT PALLADIAN

Traveller Gives Lecture and Shows Movies of Trip Through Africa.

Members of the Palladian Literary society and their guests were entertained Saturday evening, at an open meeting, by James Wilson, an alumni member of the organization, who lectured on "Africans are People." The lecture was illustrated with sixty colored slides and two reels of moving pictures. Several years ago Wilson, accompanied by Francis Flood, also an alum of Palladian took a trip around the world, crossing Africa on motorcycles, an unprecedented achievement. During the trip the two travellers took moving pictures of animals, the savages, and their villages.

Besides the illustrated lecture piano selections were offered by Violet Vaughn.

NEBRASKAN INITIATES NEWS WRITING CLASS

Hall Declares Reporting Is Profession and Demands Sacrifices.

BEATS WILL BE ASSIGNED

Twenty-five prospective Daily Nebraskan reporters met yesterday morning at ten o'clock in the Nebraskan offices for the first of a series of news-writing classes given by members of the staff. Inaugurating this innovation, the editors gave instructions in the fundamentals of reporting. They were advised by Laurence Hall, editor in chief, that reporting is a profession, and some sacrifices must be made to succeed.

Bruce Nicoll, managing editor, warned the students against using the Nebraskan for an activity. "This newspaper," he said, "is chiefly a training ground for journalism students, but we welcome students from all colleges. However, anyone who takes the Nebraskan merely as an activity will find himself in for a lot of hard work." No partiality will be shown toward Greek men, and every reporter will be given a chance to succeed on his abilities, according to Nicoll.

Meetings will be held regularly every Saturday morning, and the beats will be assigned sometime within the next week. In the meantime, advised Nicoll, "Keep out a nose for news."

FIRST KOSMET MEETING SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Workers Needed for Fall Revue Presented by Klub In November.

Applications for workers for Kosmet Klub's annual fall revue will be received at the office of the organization in the basement of U hall starting next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Frank Musgrave, president of the organization.

The Klub will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at five o'clock in the Klub rooms to set the date for the fall revue and to make definite plans for the production. Musgrave said.

The show is usually held on Thanksgiving morning, but due to the fact that there will be no football game in Lincoln on that day, the show will probably be held a week or two earlier than usual. The definite date for the production will be decided upon at the first meeting in order that work on the show may proceed. Musgrave said.

Members of the Klub will be assigned office hours to receive applications for workers for the production. Committees for the production will be appointed by the Klub after the closing date for applications and after the eligibility of each applicant has been checked by the office of the dean of student affairs.

SECURES FULL ENROLMENT

Teachers College Forced to Reject Applications for Entrance.

With 177 students, slightly over a full enrollment, teachers college high school has been forced to turn down several entrance applications, according to Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of the school. In addition, 15 college students have entered to finish up high school credits. For the first semester of this year, 50 seniors and graduates will do practice teaching in their major subjects, under the supervision of the regular instructors.

BRACKET AND SMITH TO ADDRESS MEETING

Prof. E. E. Brackett and Prof. C. W. Smith of the department of engineering, will address a meeting of the Lincoln Engineers club Monday evening at the state capitol. Professor Brackett will speak on "Results of Experiments with Pump Irrigation," while the subject of Professor Smith's talk will be "Results of Experiments with Rubber Tires on Tractors."

GREET THOUSAND AT FRIDAY NIGHT CHURCH SOCIALS

Religious Bodies Say Well Pleased by Attendance at Functions.

WELCOME FOR STUDENTS

Twenty-Five Organizations Sponsor the Receptions During Evening.

More than 1,000 students attended the various functions sponsored by Lincoln churches in connection with all-university church night Friday night, according to information received yesterday afternoon.

Pastors of Lincoln churches and religious secretaries yesterday stated that they were well pleased with the student turnout at the various functions. All other university affairs were set aside for one night to enable students to contact churches of their choice.

The idea of hospitality was emphasized by the local churches in their plans for Friday night. The programs sponsored by the different churches ranged from receptions for new and old students to informal social gatherings to replace the usual social activity of the evening.

Approximately twenty-five local churches participated in the event, which was sponsored and originated by the religious welfare council of the university. Those who participated are: Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Christian, United Brethren, Reformed churches, Methodist, Evangelical, Congregational, The Jewish temple was not open for a student reception because the program fell in the midst of the High Holidays.

FIVE GREEK GROUPS CHANGE RESIDENCES

Three Fraternities and Two Sororities Will Not Occupy Houses.

Four fraternities and one sorority made housing changes this year, while three fraternities and two sororities are not occupying houses, according to information released yesterday.

Among the fraternities who have located in different houses include Alpha Sigma Phi, from 229 N. 17 to the house adjoining their lot on 16th and R sts. Sigma Phi Sigma, formerly at 2530 Q st., have moved to 1245 J. Theta Chi has moved from 16th and G sts. to 1500 U, formerly occupied by Alpha Chi Sigma. Phi Kappa is now located at 1602 Q.

Sigma Kappa, social sorority, is now located at the house previously occupied by Theta Chi, 16th and G sts.

Among the greek chapters not occupying houses this year are included three fraternities, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Theta Phi, as well as two sororities Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical organization.

R.O.T.C. DEPARTMENT TO MAKE CONTRACTS

Will Announce Appointments Following Checkup on Eligibility.

Appointments for the student military staff will be made early this week according to Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of cadets, following a checkup on eligibility. The contracts for junior officers will be made at the same time.

There are forty more applicants for junior positions than the regiment is able to handle in spite of the addition of seventeen positions which were authorized by the war department. Besides the basic students from Nebraska who desire positions there are ten men from other schools who are also eligible.

The senior officers have been drilling with the basic students but permanent appointments to companies will not be made until after the selection of the student staff. The juniors will form a junior company after their contracts have been completed.

SOCIETY OF ETCHERS DISPLAY MODERN ART

For its first traveling exhibition of the season, the fine arts department of the university has secured a collection of eighty prints by members of the Philadelphia Society of Etchers. The exhibition, which is to be open to the public, will be shown in gallery B of Morrill hall until Oct. 15th. Exemplifying some of the latest trends in modern American art, the prints are interestingly varied in subject and technique. One new traveling exhibit is planned for each month.

New Chairman



Dr. H. C. Koch, professor of secondary education in teachers college, was made chairman of the department of secondary education at a meeting of the Board of Regents last Wednesday. Dr. Koch has been connected with the university since 1926 and attained the rank of professor in 1928.

CORN COBS SELECT KOSMAN PRESIDENT

Other Officers for Year Are Morava, Fischer and Flansburg.

PLAN FALL INDUCTION

Henry Kosman, Omaha, was elected president of Corn Cobs, men's honorary pep organization, at the first meeting of the club Thursday evening. The other officers for the year are Emmett Morava, Omaha, vice president, Charles Flansburg, Lincoln, secretary, and Jack Fischer, Valentine, treasurer.

"The Corn Cobs are going to organize early this year," according to Kosman, "to be ready for active participation at the first game of the year with the University of Texas on Oct. 7. It will be necessary for all houses to have the names of their pledges for this year with the secretary by next Wednesday."

There will be an initiation about the middle of October for the pledges of the organization who were not initiated last spring or the active members from the houses whose active man for this year has not returned to school. The exact date for the initiation will be set at a later time.

BIG SISTER ACTIVITY WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Lucille Reilly to Preside at Hobby Group Meet in Ellen Smith.

The first hobby group meeting of the Big Sister board will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall with Lucille Reilly presiding. The meeting will be in the form of a general mass assembly, and will be divided into various groups including dramatic, tap, sports, and charm school.

The groups will be under the direction of chairmen. Kathleen Becker is to have charge of the charm school and Ruth Hornbuckle, sports. The remaining chairmen have not been chosen, but will be in the near future.

Miss Elsie F. Piper will speak on the history of hobby groups on other camps, as well as on Nebraska's.

This year there be about sixty Big Sisters, and they will be assigned to their Little Sisters by the first of the week.

The first Vesper service of the year is to be held October 3.

BOTANISTS ENTERTAIN FREDERICK CLEMENTS

Ecological Research Is Work of Nebraska Graduates.

Dr. Frederick E. Clements, and wife, Mrs. Edith S. Clements, of the Carnegie Institution, have been visiting botanists Dr. R. J. Pool and Dr. J. E. Weaver of the university.

Dr. Clements is engaged in ecological research at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Manitou, Colo. He spends the winters at the former place, summers at the latter, studying effects of environment on plants as to altitude and region. Mrs. Clements illustrates the books which Dr. Clements writes, and has published considerable material on flowers. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska. They are on their way to Washington, D. C.

Bureau of Chemistry Man Investigates Soil Here

Thomas Rice of the United States bureau of chemistry and soils and Dr. H. G. Byers, chief chemist of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., were at the office of the conservation and survey division last week in conference relating to a special biological soil investigation being carried on cooperatively in the northern part of the state.

NEBRASKAN STARTS SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Editorial and Business Staffs of Publication Will Assist Corps of Twenty-Five Workers in Covering Campus Completely.

CAMPAIGN WILL COMMENCE MONDAY MORNING

Copies of Publication Will Be Distributed Only Through Booths in Social Science Hall and in Finance Office at Ag College.

The annual drive for individual and block subscriptions to the Daily Nebraskan will start Monday morning and continue thru the week until the following Saturday afternoon, according to a statement made yesterday by Bernard Jennings, business manager of the publication.

Distribution of copies of the Daily Nebraskan every day through the bookstores and other agencies on the city and ag campuses will be discontinued this year, the business manager stated. Copies of the publication will be available only at the regular distribution booths and through block subscriptions, he declared.

The subscription campaign will be conducted by the members of the business and editorial staffs of the Daily Nebraskan augmented by a corps of twenty-five solicitors, Jennings said.

Many Buy Blocks.

Early indications point to the fact that the new system of distribution of the Nebraskan will be a success, Jennings believes. More than half of the fraternity and sorority houses in addition to other houses on the campus have already purchased block subscriptions. Quite a number of individual subscriptions have also been received.

More than one hundred subscriptions to the Nebraskan have been sold to members of the faculty of the university through the coupon campaign just completed in the publication, Jennings said. The Nebraskan will be delivered to members of the faculty through the regular university mail service.

"Most of the organized houses on the campus are subscribing to the Daily Nebraskan in blocks of twenty-five," Jennings stated. "The price for this block is the lowest it has been in many years."

Book Honoring King of Sweden Reaches University Library

The University of Nebraska library has just received a book published in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of King Gustav V. of Sweden. Bound in full crushed, beautifully tooled Levant morocco, the 397 pages of the quarto volume carry many photographs of the royal family, and several water color paintings. This gift has come about thru the courtesy of Mr. A. Kingsley Macomber of Paris, and Count Folke Bernadotte.

AG ORGANIZATION WILL BACK DAILY NEBRASKAN DRIVE

Club to Contact Faculty and Student Body for New Subscriptions.

Every student and faculty member on the Ag college campus will probably be contacted early this week by some Ag club member at work on the Daily Nebraskan's campuswide subscription drive. Ag club's president, John Loewenstein announced today. As its first activity of the year the Ag campus club has arranged to work cooperatively with the publication staff on its subscription campaign.

At a meeting today, Loewenstein said, three teams were organized to facilitate the work. Each team will be allotted to certain buildings on the campus. This division of the work, the club executives believed, was necessary in order to avoid unnecessary repetition of the

GIRLS ORGANIZATIONS TO INTRODUCE WORK

Sept. 28 Chosen Date for Women's Annual All Activities Tea.

BOARDS PLAN PROGRAM

Freshmen girls will be entertained at the annual all activities tea in Ellen Smith Hall from 3:09 to 5:30, Thursday, September 25, Madeline Raymond, chairman, announced yesterday. Plans are nearly completed for the tea which is the opening event of 'freshman girls' activities.

Every active women's organization on the campus will have some place in the tea. Some organization will have special rooms in Ellen Smith which they will decorate and are to greet girls interested.

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DIRECTORY WILL GO ON SALE OCTOBER 15

This Year's Publication to Include Campus Scenes; New Cover.

The Student Directory will be on sale by Oct. 15, the earliest publication date for several years, according to Frank Crabbill, editor, due to the co-operation received this year. The fraternity and sorority lists are ready for the press, and the registration cards are completely compiled, awaiting the final checkings.

Several new features will be incorporated into the directory this year, including scenes of the campus and an entirely different cover. The advertising receipts have been especially good this year according to Bob Funk, advertising and sales manager, and the directory will include a greater number of advertisers than ever before.

MUSEUM OPENS SUNDAY

Plan Programs for Adults and Children During Winter Months.

Morrill hall museum will be open to visitors on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Adult programs are planned as usual for the winter months, but they will be fewer in number. The children's programs will be changed from Sunday to 10 o'clock Saturday morning. They will begin Oct. 21.

"Due to a slash in the museum budget," Miss Shanafelt, curator, of visual education, said, "the museum will have shorter hours on Sunday. We plan to begin the adult programs on Oct. 22."

NAZIS SEEK PURE RACE

Atrocities Against Jews by Hitler's Storm Troops Somewhat Overemphasized, Prof. Pfeiler Believes.

By Virginia Selleck.

"Stories to the effect that Nazi officials in Germany are treating political enemies inhumanly are given perhaps too much attention," Prof. W. K. Pfeiler, instructor in the department of Germanic languages, told a Daily Nebraskan reporter in an interview Friday. Professor Pfeiler toured Germany while on his vacation this summer.

"During the first phase of the revolution, unpleasant things undoubtedly occurred, but public atrocities have now ceased," Pfeiler declared. "The suppression of the Jews in Germany is practiced now in a rather subtle way, and would be indeed ridiculous if it were not so tragic," he continued.

Jews Live Second Class.

Six hundred thousand Jews in Germany are living the lives of

second class citizens, he said. However, those in the various professions who had participated in the war have not been affected.

"The dislike of the Germans for the Jews may have some basis," Pfeiler stated, "since an excessive number of them were holding public offices and other important positions. After the revolution in 1918, very few educated people of the middle classes supported the republican government, but so many educated Jews offered their services that the German republic was considered in the minds of many Germans as being a republic of Jews."

Race Parity Sought.

One of Hitler's fundamental ideas is race purity, Pfeiler believes. He wants Germany populated

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