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COED COUNSELORS SLATE FRIDAY AS DAY OF ELECTION

Nominees for President Are Marjorie Bannister, Erma Bauer.

All women registered in the university will again have opportunity to go to the polls, this time to elect officers and board members of the Coed Counselor organization. Nominated for president are Marjorie Bannister and Erma Bauer, both juniors and present board members of the group.

According to President Elizabeth Moomaw, the election will be held Friday, March 20 in Ellen Smith hall and the Home Ec building on Ag campus. Voting will last from 9 to 5.

In order to vote students must present their identification cards, and in the case of loss, they must be obtained today.

One senior sorority woman will be selected from the two nominees, Jean Doty and Marylu Petersen. Of the non-sorority candidates, three will be chosen: Rowena Swenson, Doris Weaver, Dorcas Crawford, Ila Fern Hallstrom, Evelyn Capron and Fern Bloom.

Junior sorority women who will be in the race include: Rosalie Mott, Betty Magee, Mary Priscilla Stewart and Henrietta York. Unaffiliated nominees are: Frances Scudder, Katherine Kilbuck, Idella Iverson and Jean Marvin. Three will be chosen as board members.

Sophomore sorority candidates are: Virginia Fleetwood and Helen Catherine Davis, one of whom will be elected. One non-sorority girl will be chosen from Edith Filley and Virginia Nolte.

The losing presidential candidate will be a board member, and the junior woman receiving most votes will automatically become vice president. The sophomore receiving the most votes will be secretary-treasurer.

Requirements for eligibility which were considered in nominating include: Active membership in the organization of hobby groups; meeting the requirements for participation in university extra-curricular activities.

NEW SALES PLAN REAPS REWARD

Awgwan Near Sell-Out Of March Issue.

New methods employed in selling the current issue of the Awgwan have brought the most rapid sales of the year, according to Floyd Baker, business manager, who announces that the sales force fell short of a complete sell-out by only 25 copies.

The success of the sales campaign is attributed largely to the added sales of three new stands placed on the Ag campus and in the Mechanical Arts and Law college buildings. It is also believed that sales were stimulated by the articles which appeared in this issue, upholding both sides of the age-old lawyer-engineer feud.

The remaining 25 copies will be placed on sale Thursday morning.

WELLER SPEAKS OVER KFOR ON FRENCH FILM

Professor to Describe Loti's 'Pecheur d'Island' Here This Saturday.

On behalf of the university French department, and the coming French movie, "Pecheur d'Island," John P. Weller, of the Romance language department, is speaking over station KFOR at 5:50 o'clock each evening this week.

He will describe the picture, "Pecheur d'Island," telling of its author, Pierre Loti, and of its story. "The dramatization of Loti's novel, 'The Iceland Fisherman,' has made and continues to make every year an unforgettable impression upon hosts of movie fans in America, England, Germany, France, Holland, Sweden and other countries," Prof. Weller stated in his first broadcast.

"With eyes ever open to new sights and minds always alive to new experiences, the makers of this picture have photographed with astonishing daring and marvelous skill the impressions which outside nature in all her varied aspects and all her fascinating glory is able to unfold. It is a picture of landscapes and peoples and especially the ocean—the jealous, cruel ocean with its beauty and charm."

Prof. Saenz Assists in Publishing Spanish Plays

Hilario Saenz, professor of romance languages, is publishing in collaboration with Prof. Cano of the University of Toronto, a book of modern Spanish plays. The plays are chosen from nineteenth century authors and represent some of the best works done by comic playwrights of the period. There will be six plays in the collection which is being brought out by D. C. Heath & Co.

Sigma Alpha Iota Celebrates In Honor Thirty-Third Year

Celebrating the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the first chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, the local organization held its annual Founder's Day banquet last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Hotel Cornhusker. Approximately 60 members were present for the annual event.

Katherine Kimball, alumna member of Sigma Alpha Iota, acted as toastmistress for the banquet and four toasts dealing with the theme of "Symphonic Variations" were given by members of the group. The first given by Mrs. S. J. Bell was entitled Allegretto, while Louise Magee presented a toast called Andante. Allegretto was the title of the toast which Ruth Freiss gave at the affair and Fern Ammon concluded the group by giving a toast entitled Scherzo.

Alumnae Stunt.

As the introductory number of the evening's program, alumnae members of the group presented a

stunt entitled "The Alum Gossip Sheet," which was given by the "Floradora Girls Quartet." In opening the part of the program presented by the active chapter, Lois Rathburn gave an interpretative dance to music from "The Minstrel of Kashmir" by Cadman. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sumner Anderson.

In concluding the program, members of the quartet of Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sang several numbers. Those in the quartet included Inez Heaney, Evelyn Stowell, Katherine Fitzsimmons, and Margaret Phillippe. The group was accompanied by Louise Magee.

Flowers on Tables.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in decorations for the banquet and white flowers in green bowls were placed on each table.

The committee in charge of general arrangements for the affair was made up of Mrs. Irene Hagan. (Continued on Page 3).

HANEY SPEAKS AT FIRST RALLY FOR AG FARMERS FAIR

Students Plan Dance for Friday; Jungbluth Band Plays.

Ag students will gather at Ag hall 302 tonight at 7:15 for the first Farmer's fair rally when Prof. Jiles W. Haney, professor of engineering, will speak and Prof. L. K. Crowe, professor of dairy husbandry, will film moving pictures of last year's festival.

Friday evening a rally dance will be held in the student activities building on the Ag campus as the second event in the Fair Board's program to acquaint students with Farmers Fair activities, according to Burr Ross, manager of the board this year.

Eddy Jungbluth-Leo Beck and their fifteen piece band will play for the rally dance Friday, according to Ross.

Yells at the rally will be led by Ogden Riddle who will also direct pep singing at the Thursday meeting. Raymona Hilton of the Junior Fair board will play the piano and assist in song leading. Burr Ross will give a short talk.

Fair committees will be announced at the evening rally in order that work on the spring show can be started as soon as possible. Ruth Henderson and Ray McCarty of the promotion committee are directing the rally. Other members on the promotion committee include Al Pearl, chairman, Leroy Hansen, Eleanor Clizbe, and Ted Prescott.

PROF. FRANTZ TO DO RESEARCH WORK AT HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

English Instructor to Spend Year of Study in California.

Awarded the International Research Fellowship, offered annually by the Huntington Library, most outstanding library of the western part of the United States, Prof. R. W. Frantz, associate professor of English at the university, will go to California this fall to begin his work as the International Research Fellow of the library for the year 1936-37.

The library, noted for being one of the greatest libraries in the country, is located in San Marino, Calif. Each year it extends the offer of a research fellowship and section of the winner of the award is based on the recommendations of a competing individual has from scholars in his field of work.

Examination is also made of the published writings of the candidates for the fellowship and a careful survey is made of the project that an individual plans to carry out, should he be awarded the fellowship.

Prof. Frantz plans to make a study of certain eighteenth century ideas that are closely related to literature, some of which are found, particularly in English travel books.

In speaking of additional research work which he intends to take up, Prof. Frantz said, "I hope to have time to examine some of the valuable manuscripts which the Huntington Library possesses exclusively."

According to his plans at present, the professor will leave Lincoln sometime during the month of August. His researches in the library in California will probably begin about September 1, according to Prof. Frantz.

C. OF C. CONSIDERS AID OF STATE UNIVERSITY

Mill Levy Suggested as Way Of Getting Additional Needed Buildings.

Financial aid for the University of Nebraska will be among the important issues to be considered by the Lincoln chamber of commerce this year.

Subjects to be taken up are those suggested by citizens of Lincoln in response to casual inquiries on the downtown streets. The improvement suggested concerning the university are a mill levy for additional needed buildings, a Student Union building, practice fields for athletics, and the opening of 15th st. from O to R. The collectors of this information report that none of those suggesting university improvements were students or members of the faculty.

Actual plans for developing these projects are left completely to an education committee. This committee determines the issues to be included in their program, and submit the program to the board of directors who makes any additions they deem desirable. It then becomes the object of the chamber to see that these projects are fulfilled if at all possible.

According to W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, all of the suggestions concerning the university will be included in this year's program of the educational committee.

"It is really a shame," declared Whitten, "that Lancaster county has to fight for every appropriation granted the university. It is a state institution and should be supported with the whole hearted concern of the entire state. Nevertheless, we are only too glad to aid the university in every way we can."

The plan of opening a street between R and O at 15th has already been begun. Two lots of key location have been purchased giving some idea of the value of the property that will have to be procured.

Long Gowns, Switches Figure In First Awgwan Humor Items

"Do you really love me?" "Heavily, like a rubber duck." "Certainly I do, Yvonne." "She (pretentiously) like a candied prune." "Then why don't you grow a mustache?"

Of such was humor in 1913. Volume 1, number 1 of the Awgwan, University of Nebraska's outstanding humor magazine, ran to long gowns, switches, and love on the library steps.

Ralph Northrup was the moving spirit behind the new publication in the winter of 1913. He with other journalists in Sigma Delta Chi conceived and published the magazine in its early years. The journalism fraternity for the following 23 years sponsored and published the Awgwan with but two administration suggested lapses and one year prompted by the laissez faire policy.

Northrup first started the humor magazine to take the place of the Arrow Head, which was given its walking papers but shortly before. According to a 1924 Daily Nebraskan, the Arrow Head was a "high class humor publication"

started in 1899. Then to now the "Rag" has jibed the Awgwan and the Awgwan has poked back.

The March 1936 Awgwan pictorially informs of the rejuvenated sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi. Its founders return to make the magazine more "readable and entertaining," according to Editor Cass, who is himself a member of the professional journalism fraternity.

Founder Northrup was prominent in campus activities. Not alone content with editing the Awgwan, he was also a member of the Cornhusker staff and author of the Kosmet play. Innocent, Silver Lynx, Sigma Delta Chi, Kosmet Klub, Dramatics club, English club, and Helmet and Quill, honorary Awgwan organization, were a few of his undergraduate interests. He was, too, member of the Junior play committee and business manager of the production, so record the old files of the Cornhusker in the University Alumnus office. He died in his graduating year, 1915.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP OPENS FOR BUSINESS; BUYS SEVENTY TEXTS

Student Manager States Professors Must Submit Lists.

The new University book store is open for business. After a year and a half of negotiation, the university owned and controlled bookshop opened its doors this morning to buy and sell students' used books.

About seventy books were bought during the day, according to a report of Charles DeFord, student manager of the store. There were many books offered which could not be bought as the lists of books to be used next semester are not complete.

As the book store is not authorized to buy any books which will not be utilized in university classes the succeeding semester, all professors should submit their lists as soon as possible. It is believed that there will be over four hundred titles of books on the list which will designate what books the store can buy.

Eliminates Shortages.

"We sincerely hope that this second hand book store, run in conjunction with the Regent's store, will eliminate shortages in books which always occur in the fall," declared DeFord. "In past years we have always had to estimate the number of new books to order by guessing at the number of used books that will be available. This will not be necessary in the future as we will have a pretty close check on the total number of books available for sale."

The new book store, located in the basement of Social Sciences building, is open from eight to five every day. Students are urged to take their books to the store in order to get operations functioning normally.

ANNOUNCE ENGINEERS' WEEK APPOINTMENTS

Departmental Chairmen to Arrange Program for Annual Event.

Appointments to Engineer's Week committee are now complete, according to Ralph Doubt, secretary-treasurer of the committee. Frank Meier, civil engineer, has charge of Field day and William Bacon, mechanical engineer, of ticket sales for Field day and banquet.

Kenneth French, chem engineer, will handle ribbon sales, and Ted Schroeder, electrical engineer, will arrange for programs to be handed out on Engineer's Night. Window displays will be supervised by John Parker, chem engineer, campus structures by Mason Butcher, civil engineer.

Banquet arrangements will be made by George Heiser, mechanical engineer. Publicity will be handled by Lowell Newmyer, civil engineer, the traffic problem by John Mstrom, electrical engineer, and engineer's general convocation, by Nate Allen, civil engineer.

Department Chairmen. Stated Doubt, "In making appointments care was taken to insure equal representation of all departments. However, we are sure that these men are the best that could be appointed to their positions."

Departmental chairmen have also been elected, and are making preparations for department exhibits. Elected chairmen are: Walter Gloor, mechanical engineering, Ernest Guenzel, electrical engineering, Emory Johnson, engineering mechanics, Frank Williams, civil engineering, Earl Cline, architectural engineering, Vernon Meier, agricultural engineering, and Lester Hicks, chemical engineering. The men were elected by special departmental elections, according to Doubt. Each department will sponsor exhibits for the open house, held on Engineer's Night.

W.A.A. PRESENTS SPORTS PROGRAM AT HEYDAY PARTY

Students Tonight Play Ping Pong, Shuffle Board, Tennis.

Ping pong, shuffle board, archery, quilts, deck tennis, badminton, and bull board will be the diversions offered at Heyday, indoor sports party, tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Grant Memorial. A large crowd of university students and faculty members is expected to take part in the evening's sports program, sponsored by the W. A. A. Council.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Corey and the instructors in the women's and men's physical education departments will be faculty guests. Elizabeth Bushee, president of the council, has invited all university students interested to attend "with or without dates."

Offer Prizes.

"It is the first time anything of this sort has been tried on the campus," Miss Bushee explained. "The support we have received from organizations and individuals in planning the sports night, promises to make it a success. With the variety of sports offered and the large crowd, promised it should prove to be a lot of fun."

Prizes will be given to the persons making the highest scores, based on the number of games won and the variety of sports played. Members of the sports board will explain the different sports, and members of the council and intramural representatives will act as hostesses. The party has been planned under the direction of Mary Priscilla Stewart and Elizabeth Bushee, assisted by Eleanor Neale, Sarah Meyer, Doris Rismess, Faith Arnold, George Anna Lehr, and Ruth Fulton.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES MANY

Objects Accumulate in Department Office.

Articles in the University lost and found department continue to pile up as students fail to take advantage of the service, it was ascertained in an interview with G. H. Husted, who is in charge of the department.

Changed to its present location three weeks ago, the offices of the department may be found by entering the west stadium door, and turning to the right. The department is situated in the basement.

Janitors of the various campus buildings turn in each night all articles they find. Attached slips give the date found, together with the place. A list of the articles turned in to date would be too long to publish, according to Mr. Husted.

A few of the items are: a dozen men's hats, several women's hats, a few mountain pens; text books, about twenty notebooks; and numerous articles of clothing.

PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS FINAL PROGRAM THIS FRIDAY

Senior Members to Portray Life Described in Play 'As You Like It.'

Fourteen senior members of the Palladian Literary Society will present their final program in Palladian hall on the third floor of the Temple building, Friday, March 20, at 8:30. The group will portray the seven stages of life described by Shakespeare in "As You Like It."

Characters will include Clifford Domingo as the "mulling" baby, Helen Jorgensen as the "Shakespearean" baby, Betty Anderson, Ada Petrea and David Sweeney as school children, Louis Bottorf as the soldier, and Marion Jackson as the justice.

All Male Love Scene.

A feature of the program will be an all male love scene—Shakespearean style—put on by Jimmy Marvin and Paul Pankonin. The senior class president will display his talents in the amorous art while Pankonin will take the female part. Old Age will be portrayed by Dorothy Beers and Ralph Doubt and a "second childhood" will be staged by Clifford Domingo.

The Shakespearean description of "after life" which has been planned by Charles Neilsen, Ed Harrison will take the part of "Time" who will bridge the gap between the various stages in life.

Modern Dance.

Doris Rismess, president of Orchestria, will give a modern dance with her partner Virginia Amos, and Paul Pankonin, a member of the Great Cathedral choir will render a baritone solo.

A committee of Bob Harrison, chairman, Marion Jackson and Ada Petrea are in charge. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and alumni and a large crowd is expected to attend.

EUNICE BINGHAM GIVES SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Student With Molzer Presents Program of Classical Selections.

Eunice Bingham was presented in her recital Wednesday afternoon, March 18, in the Temple theater at 3 p. m. She is a student of August Molzer, Margaret Baker accompanied Miss Bingham at the piano.

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HUSKER ALUMNI IN 53 COUNTRIES

Philippines Lead With Total 70 Graduates.

Nebraska and her 47 sister states are not the only ones that can boast of Nebraska graduates among their populations, for alumni are scattered through 33 countries of the world.

Records show that a total of 361 University of Nebraska graduates are now residing abroad. The Philippines lead them all with 70; Hawaiian Islands follow next with 44; then come Canada with 37; China with 32; South America with 24; and Japan with 21. India, Central America, Mexico, and Alaska follow with 19, 18, 13, and 11, respectively.

Nebraska graduates also are among the populations of England, France, Porto Rico, Germany, Korea, India, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Singapore, Africa, Cuba, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Arabia, Bulgaria, Denmark, Greece, Java, Turkey, Russia, Siam, and the Virgin Islands.

OFFICIALS OF FIRMS INTERVIEW SENIORS

Representatives to Seek Interested Men for Positions.

Representatives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, the Burroughs Adding Machine company, and the Jewel Tea company will arrive this week and next to interview seniors and graduates desiring positions with their companies, according to word received by Prof. Theodore T. Bullock of the committee of placements of the college of business administration.

J. R. Kinsey, of the personnel department of the Firestone company, will be here March 19 and 20. He will interview men who are interested in sales, accounting and credit work.

The representatives of the Jewel Tea company will grant interviews on March 23 to 24 to men desiring position in the merchandising, sales, and accounting departments of his company.

Mr. McIntosh, Omaha district manager for the Burroughs company will arrive March 25 to interview those interested in securing positions on the sales force of his company. Preference will be given men who have taken at least a year of accounting, or who have had successful selling experience.

French Club Sponsors Luncheon on Thursday

French Luncheon session will meet this noon in the Grand hotel for the fourth luncheon of the semester, according to Miss Katherine Townsend, French instructor in charge of all arrangements.

The luncheons are held in order to further the knowledge of the French spoken language in the students of the department and to encourage the use of the language. Only French will be spoken throughout the entire affair.