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PROGRESSIVES WIN ELECTION

CORNHUSKER BAND REORGANIZED; GET SNAPPY UNIFORMS

96 Members to Compose Unit Next Fall; Freshmen to Serve Period of Apprenticeship in the Junior Organization.

Nebraska's band will be limited to 96 members under a new organization next fall, when W. T. "Billie" Quick, director, will start a new freshman unit that will serve as apprenticeship for the main unit, according to an announcement made by Director Quick yesterday. Charles Ledwith, present drum-major and cadet captain, was named to direct the new freshman group.

"We will have an entirely new band when the season opens with the freshman game next fall," Mr. Quick stated. Consisting of white coats, scarlet trousers and West Point dress caps, 100 new uniforms have been ordered for the senior band, to be tailored this summer by Chadcock Uniform Co. of Kansas City. Present uniforms will be issued to the freshmen.

Freshmen To Play At Rallies. The junior band will serve as a prerequisite to admission to the advanced organization. Playing at rallies, political speeches, horse shows, and other such assignments will make up its duties.

Both organizations will be admitted to football games, according to John K. Selleck, manager of student activities. The senior band will be sole performers, however, the other unit merely occupying part of the stand. Regular reserve members will be kept to fill in blank files, handle the big drum, and to help in emergencies. The main unit will contain eight files and twelve ranks. Ledwith to Drill Bands. Ledwith, in addition to directing the new band will have charge of drill instruction of both groups, although the military department will continue to delegate an instructor to supervise drilling.

Each bandsman has recently been supplied with a pamphlet of drill regulations compiled by Ledwith and printed by the military department. An examination over this material has been ordered by Colonel Oury to constitute half of the final grade for this semester.

REV. DREW SPEAKS ON FUTURE LIFE OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

Engage Significant Activity, Live With Understanding, Speaker Stresses.

Answering the question, "Will I be wanted?" which is asked by so many graduating students, who are about to leave their circle of closest friends, Rev. Robert E. Drew, Methodist student pastor of the Wesley foundation spoke at the Y. W. vesper services held yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall, in recognition of all senior members of the university Y. W. C. A.

"To be wanted," according to Rev. Mr. Drew, "one should be engaged in an activity with universal significance, should live with sympathy and tenderness, and should live with understanding among one's family and friends." In adding to the point which he wished to emphasize, the speaker named such outstanding figures as Florence Nightingale and Jane Adams, as being examples of persons who had lived the type of life, such as to be wanted and honored by all with whom they came in contact.

Meditation music, including McDowell's numbers, "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," served as a prelude to the regular services of the meeting on Tuesday. Jane Hopkins, pianist of the vesper choir, played the opening solos.

Thoughts, which would be of special significance to the senior women present, were given by Lorraine Hitchcock, former president of the Y. W., as a part of the devotionals for the meeting.

Programs for the meeting, made by members of the vesper staff of the Y. W., were in the form of black Moriar boards, in keeping with the general theme of the recognition service.

The services on Tuesday afternoon concluded the regular vesper services for the remainder of this school year, and were held as one of the last projects of the university Y. W. for this year.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional fraternity, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock. Lewis Cass, president, announced. All members are expected to attend the important meeting.

R.O.T.C. CLASSES, FACILITIES HAVE INSPECTION TODAY

Federal Officers, Sutherland, McMasters Here to Rate Department.

Federal inspection of the Nebraska military department starts today and will continue through tomorrow afternoon. Colonel Sutherland of the seventh corps area, ROTC, and Colonel McMasters, commanding officer at Fort Crook are inspecting today's classes and the storeroom, office and facilities. Classroom inspection will continue throughout the day and the entire unit will be mustered for general inspection tomorrow afternoon.

Colonel Oury yesterday said smilingly, "Although the weather has been against us this year more than ever before, both regiments are in excellent shape. I think that we will make an excellent rating." The Nebraska ROTC unit has made an excellent rating every year since 1924 with the exception of 1926.

The two regiments will form on the mall in front of Andrews Hall tomorrow afternoon. They will pass in review on the mall in front of the Coliseum and then will march to the lower drill field, where they will form for individual inspection.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

Senior. Eimer Scheele, Progressive, 352. Everett Chittenden, Greek Council, 319. Scheele elected. Junior. Austin Moritz, Progressive, 285. Robert Stiefler, Greek Council, 185. Moritz elected. Sophomore. Howard Kommers, Progressive, 284. Kenneth Ellis, Greek Council, 221. Kommers elected.

HOLLERS 'FORE!', KILLS A RATTLER

Wimberly, Golfing, Sees Coiled Snake.

A large rattlesnake was killed by Stephen Wimberly, son of Prof. L. C. Wimberly, on the Pioneer Park golf course Tuesday afternoon. Wimberly was holding out on the fourth green when he heard a rattling noise behind him and discovered a snake coiled in the grass only a few feet away, ready to strike.

Dropping his putter, Wimberly seized a rock and smashed the rattler's head. The snake was about three feet long and had seven rattlers.

While rattlesnakes are occasionally found on the prairie country around eastern Nebraska, the last one reported to Dr. R. J. Poole, of the botany department, was killed in Belmont by a university student. No rattler has ever been reported on the campus.

DR. GILMORE TO ADDRESS BUSINESS GIRLS AT Y.W.

Economics Professor Speaks On Rising Tariffs Wednesday.

Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., assistant professor of economics, will address the Lincoln business and professional girls league at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. There will be a dinner at 6 o'clock followed by Doctor Gilmore's address on high tariff barriers and their relation to imperialistic wars. Doctor Gilmore has spent considerable time studying the economic results of rising tariffs and their effect on world peace.

Campus Coeds Discuss Again Their Favorite Subject—Men

'Men Must Do This'—'We Don't Like', Say the Women in Emphatic Tones as They Criticize Joe Colleges.

By Regina Stunkins.

Men—that eternal subject upon which all women are vociferous! Criticisms are many and varied—some of them can be printed. Women love to express themselves on the subject of men, but we doubt if it makes much difference to the indomitable males, for women have been talking for centuries, and the men are still the same.

"We don't like," in very emphatic tones, includes: Men with baggy trousers, men who are always "broke," men who call up at the last minute, men who don't call up at all, men who talk about themselves, men who don't talk, men who can't dance, men who merely think they can dance, men who can't think, men who say "Let's go to the show. I've seen the Stuart." "Men must," cry the women on (Continued on Page 4).

ELECTION RESULTS SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

Men. Sam Francis, Progressive, 1048. Ted Bradley, Progressive, 994. Floyd Baker, Greek Council, 674. Bob Shellenberg, Greek Council, 651. Francis and Bradley, elected. Women. Katherine Hendy, 1006. Jane Hendy 1374. Aileen Marshall, 850. Hendy and Keefer, elected.

JUNIORS-AT-LARGE.

Women. Virginia Anderson, 943. Ruth Newell, 644. Carol Clark, 584. Kay Risser, 507. Henrietta York, 477. Anderson and Newell elected.

ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Men. Thurston Phelps, Progressive, 300. Don Boehm, Greek Council, 277. Paul Amen, Greek Council, 266. Willard Burney, Progressive, 245. Charles Reilly, Independent, 114. Phelps and Boehm, elected. Women. Eloise Benjamin, 364. Winifred Nelson, 362. Joyce Liebendorfer, 325. Margaret Moran, 302. Elizabeth Edison, 257. Benjamin, Liebendorfer, and Nelson elected.

TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Men. Elmer Dohrmann, 142. Marvin Plock, 92. Dohrmann elected. Women. Mary Anne Rosecrans, 113. Rosalie Mott, 110. Betty Van Horne, 108. Hazel Bradstreet, 99. Clarence Omen, 79. Muriel Krause, 72. Genevieve Hoff, 57. Wilma Pulliam, 48. Rosecrans, Van Horne, and Mott, elected.

BIZAD COLLEGE.

Men. Dave Bernstein, Progressive, 189. Bob Martz, Greek Council, 158. Bernstein elected. Women. R. Louise Magee, 205. Elinor Farrell, 135. Magee elected.

AG COLLEGE.

Men. Al Moseman, Progressive, 203. Ogden Riddle, Greek Council, 87. Moseman elected. Women. Genevieve Bennett, 274. Bennett elected. ENGINEERING COLLEGE. Al Schroeder, Progressive, 96. Ed Schmidt, Progressive, 91. Richard Coleman, Greek Council, 65. Schroeder and Schmidt elected.

LAW COLLEGE.

Adrian Tolen, Greek Council, 37. Carlisle Myers, Progressive, 14. Tolen elected.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

Allen Taylor, Progressive, 11. Phil Kleppinger, Greek Council, 5. Taylor elected.

PHARMACY COLLEGE.

Bill Clayton, Progressive, 13. Robert Evans, Independent, 5. Thyra Moore, 1. Clayton elected.

GRADUATE COLLEGE.

Gilbert Webster, Progressive, 11. Fred Chambers, Greek Council, 3. Webster elected.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

June Day, Day elected.

C. LEDWITH WILL JUDGE BATON-TWIRLING CONTEST

Nebraska Band Drum-Major To Officiate at Chicago Music Festival.

Charles Ledwith, drum major and cadet captain of the R. O. T. C. band the past year, has been selected as a judge of the baton-twirling division of the Chicago Music Festival, according to word received yesterday. The Festival will be held at Soldiers' Field in Chicago Aug. 15.

Sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, the program consists of competition in chorus, vocal solo, band, drum and bugle corps, song composing, baton twirling and yodeling.

The idea has been copied in several other regions of the country, the Omaha World-Herald having sponsored the Midwest Music Festival in Omaha last summer. In this contest Ledwith won first place in the adult baton twirling division.

PROGRESSIVES ON AG CAMPUS TAKE DECISIVE VICTORY

Heavy Vote Cast for Posts On Coll-Agri-Fun, Fair, Executive Boards.

Progressives scored a decisive victory on Ag campus, as an unusually large vote was cast Tuesday for posts on the Ag Executive board, Farmers' Fair board and Coll-Agri-Fun.

"This is one of the largest spring elections held on this campus for several years," stated John Clymer, president of the Ag Executive board.

Vincent Jacobsen easily won a place on the Ag Executive board as senior man, while Althea Barada's post as senior woman was uncontested. Earl Heady and Earl Hedlund will be junior men on the board, with Donna Hiatt and Marjorie Francis as junior women. Five senior men fought for places on the Farmers' Fair board with three to be elected. The new members will be Clyde White, Darrell Bauder and Frank Svoboda. Three women, who served on the junior board this year were elected to the senior board. These members include: Elinor McFadden, Elsie Buxman and Romona Hilton.

On the Coll-Agri-Fun board, sponsor of a fall musical program, one man and two women were elected. The new members are Albert Nore, Peggy Pascoe and Pauline Walters.

AG COLLEGE ELECTION RESULTS

Ag Executive Board. Senior Men. (Jacobsen elected.) Vincent Jacobsen, 189. Dayton Klingman—101. Senior women at large: (Althea Barada elected.) Althea Barada—269. Sophomore of Junior Men. (Hedlund, Heady elected.) Earl Hedlund—115. Earl Heady—86. Ralph Bruse—76. Sophomore or junior women. (Hiatt, Francis elected.) Donna Hiatt—51. Marjorie Francis—72. Agnes Novacek—43. Janice Daugherty—19. FARMERS' FAIR BOARD Senior Men. (White, Bauder, Svoboda elected.) Clyde White—252. Darrell Bauder—208. Frank Svoboda—183. Leroy Hansen—142. Richard Larsen—73. Senior Women. (McFadden, Buxman and Hilton elected.) Elinor McFadden—275. Elsie Buxman—269. Romona Hilton—264. COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD Men. (Nore elected.) Albert Nore—91. Leroy Hultquist—52. Claud King—51. Women. (Walters, Pascoe elected.) Pauline Walters—231. Janet Hovert—97.

HELEN KUNZ TO APPEAR IN VOICE RECITAL TODAY

Miss Helen Kunz, voice student with Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, will appear in her senior recital this afternoon at the Temple theater at 4 o'clock.

Miss Kunz's program: Caste Dive, che inargent, Cavatina ("Norma," Bellini); Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Brahms; Am Meer, Schubert; Mondnacht, Schumann; Allerseelen, Strauss; The House-trap, Wolf; Wie Nahte Mir Der Schummer, Aria from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Le Tasse, Godard; Tarentelle, Dubois; Vision (A Midsummer Night's Dream), Kriens; Only My Love For Thee, Chens; Weth, Hilda Chouins will accompany.

'Veterans of Future Wars' Bound to Fail, States Oury

R. O. T. C. Commandant Believes Future Wars Can Not Be Side-Stepped; Control Experiments Before Have Failed.

"The Veterans of Future Wars like other unimportant things are bound to fail," stated Colonel Oury, Commandant of the R. O. T. C. of the University, in a special interview Tuesday.

"I have far more important things to spend my time and efforts analyzing than the organization of Veterans of Future Wars. I can't see any use of worrying over something that is bound to fail.

"However, I do not take the attitude of some that this organization is a foolish thing. I see that this group is trying to make war a laughing stock by means of its

INCUMBENTS TAKE 13 OUT OF 16 POSTS IN LANDSLIDE VOTE

2300 Votes Cast Set New University Record; Thirteen Progressives, Two Greek Council Men Win Offices on Student Council.

Heaviest balloting on university records was reported yesterday when a political landslide put thirteen Progressives and two Greek Councilmen into Student Council offices. Progressive candidates for Publications Board were also complete victors.

Over 2,300 ballots were cast, setting a new record for student interest in campus politics. A large turnout of barb votes, is believed to have swelled the balloting to its record breaking proportions. Campus political leaders declare the barb vote to have been the winning main-stay of the Progressive party.

Prof. E. L. Lantz, faculty advisor, was in charge of the balloting and recording of votes, assisted by the hold-over members of the Student Council. The twenty-five newly elected Student Councilmen in conjunction with the eight hold-overs will swell the size of the organization to 33, the same number as constituted the council last year.

Progressive party won the seniors-at-large position, putting Sam Francis and Ted Bradley into those offices. The two senior women positions, chosen at large will be filled by Jane Keefer and Katharine Hendy. Virginia Anderson and Ruth Newell were victorious in the race for junior women-at-large.

The first office split between the two parties was that of representatives from the arts and sciences college. Don Boehm won one post running under the Greek Council banner while Thurston Phelps took the second as a Progressive.

In the women's division of the arts and sciences elections, Elsie Benjamin, Joyce Liebendorfer and Winifred Nelson were victorious. From the teachers college, Elmer Dohrmann, progressive, will be next year's representative for the men. Mary Anne Rosecrans, Rosalie Mott, and Betty Van Horne have been chosen as the women's representatives.

Dave Bernstein, progressive, won the Bizad college vote for the men, and Louise Magee polled the highest number of votes for the women's position. At the ag college Al Moseman, progressive, won the single open position on the council by a large majority. Genevieve Bennett won the women's position uncontested.

Al Schroeder and Ed Schmid, both progressives, were elected to the council as representatives of the engineering college. In a small vote at the law college, the second victorious Greek Council candidate, Adrian Tollen, was elected.

Allen Taylor, progressive from the dental college was winner by a scant six votes. Bill Clayton, progressive, was victor in the poll taken for the pharmacy college representative.

In the Graduate college, Gilbert (Continued on Page 4).

BAND ELECTS BACON, FRESHMAN ENGINEER, R.O.T.C. DRUM-MAJOR

Charles Minnick to Serve As Student Director, Cadet Captain.

George Bacon, engineering freshman from North Platte, will perform as drum major of the R. O. T. C. band the next school year, the military department announced yesterday, following tryouts held recently. Charles Minnick, engineering senior from Lincoln, was named student director and cadet captain.

Bacon, member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, was drum major of the North Platte high school band for two years. He spent two summers at the national music camp at Interlocken, Mich., where he studied drum majoring. He also plays the trombone.

Minnick, member of Delta Upsilon, has been an assistant drum major during the past year. He was solo clarinetist of the Lincoln high band and has been playing in the 110th medical regiment band of Lincoln.

Bacon succeeds Charles Ledwith, who has led the band the past year. "Mr. Ledwith has rendered splendid service as drum major during the past year," W. T. "Billie" Quick, director, declared. "His work in preparing the new drill regulations for the band is much appreciated."

The white serge uniform and "bear skin" shakko with the feathered plume, traditional of university drum majors, will be redesigned as well as refitted for Bacon. The tryouts were judged by Col. W. H. Oury, Capt. E. H. Connor and Capt. L. E. Lilley of the military department.

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