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Political Kettle Boils Over as Faction Strife Upsets Plans for Fall Election

BARB INTERCLUB COUNCIL SWINGS TO NEW FACTION

Fraternity Alignments Will Remain Unaltered From Spring.

By Politicus VII.

Shades of Al Williams! Since the retirement of that famed barb political boss, the unaffiliated student has been content with the windfalls of political pie plums that have blown his way. The Progressive party, with which they tagged along for five elections, appeared them with six votes out of twenty-four—a bloc that could swing many a juicy office their way.

But the political soup grew hot this fall when the barbs got neither junior or senior class presidency nominations in faction meeting; it was high time for the worm to turn, in their opinion.

In a heated session that shook (Continued on Page 7.)

CORPORATION BEGINS DRIVE TO MAKE ART PAY MORE DIVIDENDS

Fine Arts Department to Cooperate in Scheme To Help Artists.

Nebraska's fine arts department is co-operating with Living American Art, Inc., of New York City in a scheme intended to put the artist on a self sustaining basis and at the same time make works of art available to the public throughout the country.

Beginning Oct. 17 and holding over thru Oct. 26, 12 carefully chosen pictures, all perfect reproductions of the works of contemporary artists of the United States will be on display in gallery A, Morrill hall. This is the first of four such exhibits featuring facsimiles of the best pictures done by living artists. Before the season closes 48 pictures will have been exhibited here and elsewhere. The plan, as outlined by Living (Continued on Page 3.)

FILIPINO'S LETTER SHOWS SCHOONER COSMOPOLITAN

Dr. Dayao of Manila Writes Editor Wimberly to Send Magazine to Philippine Stores; Says Compatriots Contribute.

Evidence that the Prairie Schooner's influence is felt in many ports is shown by this letter from D. Corpuz Dayao, Manila, Philippine Islands:

"I have been hearing much of your magazine, but I regret to say I have never seen a copy of it, much less to peruse such a literary-known publication. I have often approached some of our book stores, yet up to now they do not have it. Once in a while, we read in our papers, of some of our compatriots breaking in the pages of your paper. No wonder many people are so anxious to get hold of one, considering that only a few of our promising writers have luck enough to appear in it, and these are far between at that.

"I have the idea that your magazine is one of the few worth anybody's notice who is interested in

Six Mortar Boards in Honorary Colonel Race



Margaret Philippe Jeannette Palmer Eleanor Clizbe Mary Yoder Marylu Petersen Erma Bauer

RANKING REPORTERS RECEIVE PERMANENT RUNS ON NEBRASKAN

Women's, Sport, Feature Staffs Announced by Managing Editors.

Cutting last month's total of reporting beats from 54 to 22, the managing editors of the Daily Nebraskan assigned definite coverage schedules to its outstanding reporters at a staff meeting Saturday morning. Some 10 or 15 additional reporters will be placed on regular beats next Monday to complete the semester's assignments.

Organization of sports, features and women's departments were announced by Managing Editor George Pipal, for which desk editors will be appointed sometime next week. Reorganization of the copyreading desk was outlined, with news editors alternating in the position of head copyreader.

Clean, accurate and earlier copy was asked by Managing Editor Don Wagner, who listed the requirements of the Nebraskan's (Continued on Page 6.)

Methodist Churches Hold Special Student Services at 11 Today

Observing student affiliation day, four Methodist churches, Epworth, Warren, Grace and St. Paul will hold special services for university students at 11 o'clock this morning.

At this time, out of town students will be taken into the church and become temporary members for the length of their stay in the university.

K. C. UNIVERSITY HEAD WILL SPEAK AT TEMPLE TUESDAY

Former Princeton English Professor to Discuss 'Training for Freedom' at Convocation; Stoke Says Speaker Dynamic.

Lecturer, English professor, author, rowing team coach, and university president are some of the occupations of versatile Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, who will appear on the second all university convocation program to be held in the Temple

theater Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Spaeth will speak to Nebraska convocation goers on the topic "Training for Freedom," which he chose himself according to Dr. Harold Stoke, political science professor who is in charge of this year's lecture roster in the Temple. The administration has indicated that the old rule pertaining to classes will be in force, option to dismissal or retention of classes resting with individual professors.

Time Cites Anecdote.

According to an anecdote rifled from the columns of Time magazine for April 13 of this year, 67 year old Dr. Spaeth said perennially to his English students at Princeton, "When two men love the same woman it doesn't make for friendship. But when they love the same book there is a magnificent bond between them."

As a literature lover, Dr. Spaeth served Princetonians as a professor of English from 1911 to 1936. In September of this year he left Princeton to become president of the fledgling university of Kansas (Continued on Page 3.)

NINTH ANNUAL PRESS CONCLAVE ENDS WITH SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Betty Anne Pitts Receives Newswriting Trophy In '36 Contest.

Closing a two day session approximately 350 journalism students and teachers attending the ninth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association returned to their homes throughout the state.

Highlights of the Friday and Saturday sessions on the University of Nebraska campus were the news writing contest, publication of a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan, the annual banquet, and the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

Competing with 41 delegates from twenty schools Betty Anne Pitts of Omaha Central placed first. She was awarded the Fred Minder trophy at the 11:00 o'clock business session Saturday morning.

At the annual banquet held Friday evening a three reel motion picture depicting conditions in the dust area was shown following an address by Mr. Frank D. Throop, publisher of the Lincoln Star, on "The Newspaper's Influence in the Community."

Climaxing the convention the 250 delegates were entertained at a tea dance given by Theta Sigma Phi, professional woman's sorority, following the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

CHEMISTRY SORORITY TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Iota Sigma Pi Hostess to Chemistry Students, Faculty Wives.

Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry sorority, will entertain the wives of the chemistry faculty and girls majoring in chemistry at a tea in Ellen Smith Hall, Sunday, Oct. 18, at four o'clock.

Mrs. L. D. Teale, wife of Mr. Teale of the Romance Language department, will tell of her experiences and impressions of Spain and the Spanish revolution.

Mrs. Samuel Avery, wife of the late Chancellor emeritus and professor in chemistry, will pour.

INNOCENTS SUPERVISE DAD'S DAY LUNCHEON

Waugh, Burnett Address New Initiates at Luncheon.

Over one hundred and fifty mothers and dads were initiated into their respective honorary fraternities, Mu Alpha and Delta Alpha Delta, at the annual Dad's Day luncheon sponsored by the Innocents society, held Saturday noon at the chamber of commerce building.

Featured speaker was Lincoln trust official Sam Waugh, who described the Nazi youth movement as he observed it while attending the Olympic games at Berlin this summer. "The great sights of massed bands and waving flags were all overshadowed by one thing—the youth contingent at the stadium," he declared. "Without discussing or justifying the dictatorship of Herr Hitler, the youth movement there showed its worth in the results of the Olympic games, when we consider that although she didn't show up in the last Olympics, Germany won the most gold medals this year."

Burnett Speaks.

In welcoming the mothers and dads to the banquet, Chancellor E. A. Burnett asked the interested efforts of his audience in building up the university. "We can be effective in assisting your sons and daughters in proportion to your interest in the school. I do not place money as the first essential (Continued on Page 6.)

FILINGS DISCLOSE SIXTEEN RUNNING IN FALL CONTEST

Posts Open Include Class Presidents, Colonel, Sweetheart.

Sixteen candidates, representing 13 organized Greek houses, the barb interclub council, various women's groups, and but one apparent political faction have cast their hats into the campus political ring, for the pending fall election. Lone survivor of campus political factions is the progressive party presenting its official slate for Junior and Senior class presidencies.

Six senior women, all members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, have announced their candidacy for Honorary Colonel. The half dozen hopeful candidates, are: Erma Bauer, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Clizbe, Chi Omega; (Continued on Page 2.)

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO INAUGURATE NEW COURSE IN DIESELS

Haney Says Study to Be Opened to People Of State.

With the diesel engine coming into greater use throughout the country and the resultant need for men trained in their operation and maintenance, the mechanical engineering department announces a three weeks' short course on the operation and maintenance of diesel engines to be held during February.

Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department, said the decision to hold the diesel course, which will be available to people of the state, came as the outgrowth of a conference held at the University of Wisconsin at which time representatives from Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa State universities agreed to hold the same short course in each school. Professor Haney was named a member of (Continued on Page 7.)

BARBARA DAMEWOOD, TASSIE BEST DANCERS

Couple Chosen for Showing Most Effective Steps At Pepsters Dance.

Climaxing the Tassel-Corncob dance at the Coliseum Friday night, was the presentation of the two best dancers at the party. Chosen as the couple demonstrating the most effective dance-steps were Dallas Tassie and Barbara Damewood. Five other awards were made to couples for outstanding performances.

Floyd Ough received the door prize of a new football, inscribed with the autographs of the Indiana and Nebraska elevens.

The prize for the best dancers was presented following the decision of judges who had mingled with the dancers for the entire evening, singling out members of the crowd.

Nat Towle supplied the music for the evening. David Bernstein, head of the university cheer leaders, conducted singing of university songs and rallying at the dance intermission.