

PETE BURNS WILL HEAD ENGINEERS' WEEK ACTIVITIES

224 Vote in Tuesday Election To Place Roger Wallace Secretary-Treasurer.

Pete Burns was elected chairman of this year's Engineers' Week committee, and Roger Wallace was elected secretary-treasurer in balloting yesterday...

Burns stated that he will organize his committee in the very near future, sending out notices to the various departments in the engineering college to choose their respective department heads...

T. C. DIERS TO DIRECT LOCAL SAENGERCHOR IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Choir to Appear in German Christmas Program at Christian Church.

Presented entirely in German, the annual Christmas concert of the Lincoln Saengerchor will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church...

Composed of German speaking people living in the vicinity of Lincoln, the choir includes a number of university students and faculty members.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Misses Klinker and Morely will play two piano Selections Today. Two piano music played by Marguerite Klinker and Frances Morely will make up the program for the eleventh musical convocation...

Three movements of "Sonata in D Major," by Mozart, Allegro con spirito, Andante, and Allegro molto, will open the recital.

A Word to the Student

The old saw "a stitch in time save nine" may have its application to a student's scholastic record. It, I believe, can be demonstrated that in other years students in considerable number have used a portion of their Christmas vacation to advantage in reviewing subjects in which they were having difficulty.

Such a planned program of study need not, I believe, seriously interfere with your vacation. In truth, if such a plan is worked out and followed, it more often than not brings a sense of satisfaction that comes from having done a task well.

Let's work a bit, let's play a bit, but above all let's make our vacation count for something.

Yours sincerely, T. J. Thompson, Dean.

PROM CHAIRMEN TO SUBMIT INITIAL PLANS TUESDAY

Committee Appointments Open Activities of 1936 Board.

Announcement of sub-committees for the Junior-Senior Prom was made at the committee's first meeting yesterday afternoon under the direction of co-chairmen, Jane Walcott and Dave Bernstein.

Members of the committees are as follows: Presentation, Al Moseman and Rosalie Motl; orchestra, Web Mills and Betty Magee...

Stressing the importance of immediate action, Miss Walcott advised the committee to "start work on individual tasks without delay. Begin making your arrangements the day you return from vacation so that we will not be rushed when the time for the Prom draws near."

Bernstein read the report submitted by last year's Prom chairman, Bill Marsh and Marylu Petersen. The paper outlines all the work of the committee including difficulties they encountered and suggestions for their avoidance this year and in the future.

Bernstein Urges Co-operation. "We are a co-operative group," Bernstein advised the committee, "and we can only get the best results and the best party if we work together. For that reason please do not confine all your attention and thought to your own committee, but instead make whatever helpful suggestions you can to other groups."

Opening the discussion of orchestras for the party, Bernstein explained the monetary limitations. (Continued on Page 3.)

ASME TO HEAR REPORT OF NEW YORK CONCLAVE

DeBaufre, Haney to Speak Before Engineers at 7:30 Tonight.

A report on the 57th annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held in New York City the first week in December, will be made at a meeting of the local society tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering Hall by Professors W. L. DeBaufre and J. W. Haney...

At the New York meeting, Prof. DeBaufre presented a paper in the thermodynamic discussion group entitled "The Method of Computing the Thermal Properties of Oxygen and Nitrogen, and the Derivation of the New Equation of the State Thereof."

University Graduate, Bolivian Missionary, Dons Highlanders' Costume for Geography Talk

Dressed in the native costumes of the highland Indians of Bolivia and exhibiting specimens depicting the life of these people, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel R. Loomis, educative missionaries from near La Paz, Bolivia, addressed and appreciated audience of students in Latin-American and economic geography classes today.

WHITE SELECTS FOUR DEBATERS IN FINAL TRIALS

Curtiss, Steifler, Kreuger, Wintroub Form Varsity Forensic Squad.

In one of the keenest competitive varsity debate tryouts of many years, William Curtiss, Robert Steifler, Leonard Kreuger and Ernest Wintroub were judged the four best debaters from the eleven who argued in room 126 of Andrews hall late last evening.

Judges for the contest were Joseph Ginsburg, George Healy and Col. George E. Price, all attorneys by law in Lincoln. Colonel Price was former law librarian at the university. About two weeks ago names were drawn by lot to determine the side to be debated by each debater.

Each speaker, with the exception of the first affirmative speaker, was allowed eight minutes in which to speak. The first affirmative speaker was allowed a five minute main speech and a four minute refutation.

According to Joseph Ginsburg, who has attended the tryouts for eight years, the most interesting of any year that he has witnessed. So great was the competition that the results came in slowly, Robert Wadhams, Eugene Curtiss, Forrest Wilke, Edward Murray, Byrie Shuck, Bruce Smith and Charles Reilly also competed in the affair.

The first debate scheduled for the new squad will be held with California here on Wednesday, Jan. 6. The debate will be on minimum hours and maximum wages question and will be held in the Lincoln high school. Coach White will announce within the next several days the placings of the four debaters.

SENIORS ENLIGHTEN JUNIOR ENGINEERS ON G. E. INTERVIEWS

A.I.E.E. to Announce Rules of Electricity Thesis Writing Contest.

Special feature of tonight's meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held at 7:30 in room 204 of Mechanical Engineers hall, will be talks on "My Conversation with Mr. M. M. Boring," which will offer confidential information and advice to the junior class in electrical engineering from the senior class in regard to their meeting with Mr. Boring, interviewer for the General Electric Co., on Dec. 12.

Among the senior speakers will be Joe Chamberlain, Sherwood Gaylord, Marvin Drake and Bryce Wymann, all of whom were given interviews with Mr. Boring and who will probably begin work about a week after graduation in a year's time. (Continued on Page 2.)

MURPHY, JENKINS WIN HONORS WITH DRAFTS

Ratings Received for Plans For Aviators' Club, Restaurant.

The second "long problem" of the year in the department of architecture was "An Aviators' Club" and "A Restaurant on the Highway." Howard Murphy, "J. T. Lebanon, and Deane Jenkins, '38, Holdrege, shared highest honors by being awarded "First Mention" for their drawings of "An Aviators' Club." Paul Rader, '39, Fairbury, rated second with "Mention." In the group entitled "A Restaurant on the Highway," Jean Whinnery, '39, Grand Island, received first place with a "Mention."

The Aviator's Club was to be located, theoretically, in the border of a large open space northwest of Lincoln. It was to provide for a club house, a school, quarters for mechanics and servants, a scientific museum and library, hangars for the members' and guests' planes, quarters for instructors and garages.

The Restaurant was supposedly to be located on a slight elevation one mile beyond the city limits of Lincoln, on the north side of O street extended to this point. It was to be built to cater especially to small parties, and evening diners. The dining room must serve 100 persons, as well as accommodate a small orchestra, and leave adequate room for dancing. (Continued on Page 3.)

'No Royal Road to Greatness,' Editor Tells Journalists

THE TEN OUTSTANDING NEWS STORIES OF 1936 Selected by Editor J. E. Lawrence

- 1. Stories relating to incidents surrounding the recent English governmental dispute culminating in the abdication of Edward VIII.
2. The re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3. Uncontested nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas at the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.
4. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, which represented the death knell of the league of nations as a peace maintaining institution.
5. Drouth of 1936.
6. Invalidation of AAA and other New Deal measures, which aroused much adverse criticism of the supreme court.
7. The execution of Bruno Hauptmann.
8. President Roosevelt's visit to Rio de Janeiro, including activity of Cordell Hull in effecting reciprocal trade treaties.
9. Recent Spanish revolution.
10. Dispute between American Federation of Labor and CIO, which threatens to revamp all organized labor of the nation.

AG CAMPUS STAGE SET FOR YULETIDE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Numbers by St. Paul Choir To Feature Christmas Services at 7:30.

Solemnizing the holiday spirit, the ag executive board will present its annual Christmas program this evening at 7:30 in the student activities building. The program will be directed by Marjorie Francis and Earl Heady.

The feature of the program will be the appearance of the St. Paul Sunday Evening choir under the direction of W. G. Tempel, voice instructor of the school of music. The choir will sing "A Child is Born in Bethlehem" by Kincaid, "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck, and "Ave Maria." Art Barneby will be heard in the tenor parts while Lucille Reilly, soprano, will sing the solo in "Ave Maria." The choir will be accompanied by Paul W. LeBar.

Candle Ceremony Planned.

Miss Neva Webster will open the program with violin music. She will be accompanied by Helen Phares. Then, a special ceremony will attend the lighting of the candles. Each candle will represent one year in the life of Jesus. The St. Paul choir will sing its three selections followed by a reading, "Christ's Christmas Tree," by Margaret Jennings. A quartet composed of Howard Wright, Arnold Reed, Elice Emith and Ted Johnston will sing "The Holy Night" and "No Room in the Inn." Mrs. Alitina Tullis, instructor in chorus, will lead the audience in the singing of "O (Continued on Page 3.)

Petition Effects Change In Distribution Centers

Daily Nebraskan will hereafter be distributed in Temple building and the Awgwan in Temple and in Andrews hall. Social Sciences yesterday morning as scheduled because of petition signed by instructors in that building protesting that the sale caused too much disturbance in the halls.

Presidential Electors Violate State Law; Aylesworth Seeks Revision in Next Legislature

Because Nebraska presidential electors will have to violate a state law in order to conform to a federal law in officially electing the president of the United States, Prof. L. E. Aylesworth of the political science department has prepared a bill which will probably be introduced in the coming session of the state legislature and which will bring the Nebraska law up to date.

Professor Aylesworth maintains that the federal law, brought about by the Lane Duck amendment, states that the presidential election will be canvassed on Jan. 6, while the Nebraska law holds that the electors of this state shall meet Jan. 9 and again Jan. 11 to cast the state's vote for the president.

Regardless of this discrepancy, regard alone has the power to designate the time the electors shall meet, and it is the purpose of Professor Aylesworth to see that the Nebraska law is brought about to conform with the national statutes. In 1917 Nebraska initiated a decided improvement in the presidential ballot by removing the names of all candidates for elec-

Lawrence Hits Distortion Of News for Dramatic Adaptation.

"There is no royal road to greatness," James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, told nearly 125 journalism students assembled in convocation last night, "and no paved highway to journalism. You read, study and grind. You must read and study the outstanding stories."

Calling the story of King Edward VIII's abdication, "the greatest of all time," Mr. Lawrence commented on the tremendous possibilities in the development of the story, the emphasis placed on significance of the historical aspects of the event rather than on the clothes of Mrs. Simpson and the trivialities connected with the affair. In connection he stated "Trying to seek a balance between that which is old and good and that which is old and vicious; and that which is new and good and that which is new and destructive. Isn't that a full time for any reporter?"

Flays Misrepresentation.

Attacking the tendency toward dramatization in types of radio presentation of news, the editor declared that "The American newspaper is confronted with the problem of meeting head-on, in collision, with the reading and misleading interpretations of the news."

Youthful journalists must realize that the eternal search for truth and accuracy, should be the underlying spirit of the reporter; that the satisfaction one derives from "digging to the bottom of a story" should again become the foundation of American journalistic endeavor.

Mr. Lawrence listed the ten most important stories of the year as he chose them and his reasons for the choices. These will be found in a box on page one of this issue.

Speaking on "Journalistic punishments and Rewards," Gayle G. Walker, director of the School of Journalism, prefaced the speaker of the evening in a discussion of the effects of the November election on the nation's press. "Seventy-five or eighty percent of the nation's newspapers proved themselves to be wrong and found that in defeat there were benefits and rewards. Extrovert editors became introverts for a while and were taught the need for humility."

Need For Organization.

Mr. Walker indicated that the use of wrong symbols in the attempt to shift public opinion has redirected editorial attention to need of editorial stocktaking and responsibility to the reading public. He suggested the establishment of journalistic foundations for the collection and distribution of news about the press; research and investigation; to act in the capacity of an organization to (Continued on Page 4.)

NESBITT TO ENTERTAIN LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Pere Noel Will Distribute Presents to Guests at Christmas Party.

Games, dancing, singing and a program will constitute the evening's entertainment at the Le Cercle Francais Christmas party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of John Nesbitt, 1236 North 45th Street. All persons desiring transportation are asked to report to Miss Katherine Piazza in the Romance Language library in University Hall. Cars will leave from the Temple at 7:45. Each one attending is required to bring a ten cent gift. Pere Noel will distribute these gifts at the end of the evening. Refreshments will be served buffet style. Ten cents collected from each member of the club attending will pay for decorations and refreshments. Miss Grace Shelley and Fred Cahill are in charge of the program. Assisting Miss Piazza with general arrangements are Leona Teale, Eleanor Elche, and Robert Stoukey.

ALL STUDENTS RETURN ANNUAL PROOFS TODAY

Marsh Sets Deadline for Individual Pictures in Cornhusker.

Today is the deadline for returning Cornhusker proofs of individual junior, senior, sorority and fraternity picture of Townsend studio. Panels of pictures are to be made Dec. 16 and if proofs are not returned to the photographer, studio employes will make the selection of individual pictures. Deadline for having pictures taken has passed and no more individual pictures can be taken for inclusion in the Cornhusker, according to Bill Marsh, editor of the yearbook.