

By Sarah Louise Meyer

COEDS NAME NEW MEMBERS TO '37 BARB AWS BOARD

Unaffiliated Women Elect Eleven in Balloting On Wednesday.

Barb A. W. S. board members for the coming year were elected yesterday by unaffiliated women voters. They are senior members, Mary Bird, Elizabeth Edison, and Doris Gray; junior members, Betty Clements, Beatrice Ekblad, Lois Giles, Ruth Green, and Lois Lichliter; sophomore members, Faith Medlar, Joy Pestal, and Helen Serera.

Installation of the newly-elected members will be held April 21. At the following meeting, new officers will be elected. Retiring members of the board, whose places will be filled by those elected yesterday are Martha Morrow, president; Ardis Braybell, Adrienne Griffith, Dorcas Crawford, Florence Bloom, Rowena Swenson, Mary Bird, Elizabeth Edison, Carol Clark, Lois Lichliter, Edith Filley, and Beatrice Ekblad.

The Barb A. W. S. league board was first organized four years ago by the regular A. W. S. board through the work of Evelyn Diamond and Margaret Buel, at that time president of the A. W. S. Board. Evelyn Diamond was chosen as the first president of the newly created board.

KIRBY PAGE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS URGING ACTION FOR PACIFISM

International Peace Man Cites Indifference As Problem.

"To arouse college students from their inertia, and indifference concerning the threat of war is the great problem of college peace movements at a time when Europe is swiftly moving toward another great international conflict, Kirby Page, nationally known peace worker, told students who attended his informal peace discussion, arranged by the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday afternoon in the Temple.

Mr. Page, who is in Lincoln to open Nebraska's "No Foreign War Crusade Drive" in conjunction with the National Emergency Peace Campaign, is an editor, world traveler, author, and community organization director for the campaign.

Education, legislation, and organization are the immediate necessities and only possibilities for keeping the United States free from the European tangle, according to Page. That is, the task is to change minds, reflect the changes in government policy, and make the government adhere.

Urging that the students on the Nebraska campus make some sort of a demonstration on April 22, the day set aside for a "war strike," Page told his listeners that the war students closed their eyes to the threat of war staggered and appalled him.

Also leading part of the informal meeting were Stuart Wright, field organizer of the Emergency Peace Campaign, and Leon Thompson, chairman of the Lincoln peace action of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

AG SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT Home Ec Students to See New York Display.

An exhibit of student work sent out by the school of fine and affiliated arts of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., is being shown until April 16 at the home economics building at ag campus in rooms 206 and 213.

BENGTSON TO TALK ON WEATHER CHANGE Geographer Will Speak At Kenesaw C of C April 14.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, geography department head, will speak at a meeting of the united chambers of commerce Wednesday evening at Kenesaw on Periodic Weather Changes in Nebraska—a Phase of the Climate of the Great Plains.

He will discuss periods of drought and of above normal rainfall of which there are statistical records, and also those which evidently occurred during the first half of the 19th century, but for which there are not definite records.

Klub Show Features 45 in All-Male Cast

Thirty-Five Take Speaking Parts in Musical Comedy Hit.

Kosmet Klub's complete cast of over 45 campus males and their parts in "Bar-Nothing Ranch," musical comedy written by Herbert Yenne of the university dramatic department, was announced yesterday by Bob Shellenberg, Klub president.

There are 35 speaking parts in the production, a cowboy quartet, and two pony choruses with 17 dancers. All casting was done by Joe Iverson, director of the show, while Dale Leffler, the dance instructor, chose the choruses.

Returning to the Temple stage for their second Kosmet Klub show as juvenile leads are Don Boehm of Gran Island as Spud Warren, and his sweetheart Wil-

liam Strong of Great Bend, Kas., as Lynn McAlister. Boehm plays the part of the typical western cowhand who would rather ride than sleep, but true to his sex when the feminine eye takes a fancy to his masculinity, he gives up his "galloper for a gal."

Comedy Leads. Comedy leads in the play are taken by Thurston Phelps of Exeter in the role of Judge Van Fleet, and Kermit Hansen of Omaha as his recently divorced wife. It is not difficult to imagine the type of action that is likely to take place when the good natured but meek old gentleman stumbles upon his newly freed wife at a dude ranch. The old judge spends most of his time flirting with a dancer while his wife spends all of her time flirting with "everything in pants."

Irving Kuklin of Lincoln, popularly known as "The Great One" (Continued on Page 4.)

STATE'S HISTORY TEACHERS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Illinois Professor Will Speak on England's New Deal.

When the Nebraska History Teachers' association holds its 25th annual convention in Lincoln on April 15 to 17, the university and Lincoln public schools will participate. The meeting will get underway Thursday afternoon, April 15 at 3:45 o'clock with an address by Prof. Frederick C. Dietz, of the University of Illinois, who will discuss "The New Deal in England" in the Everett junior high school auditorium.

Prof. Dietz will be heard twice Friday. He is scheduled to appear on a university convocation program in the Temple theater at 11 a. m., April 16 at which time he will speak on "The First Modern Depression, 1870." The annual dinner of the association will be held at the University club at 6:30 p. m. Friday, with the Illinois faculty member slated to address the group on the subject "The Wonderful Generation—1850-1870."

A breakfast forum will be held Saturday, April 17 at the University club beginning at 8:15 o'clock at which time Prof. James L. Sellers, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, will discuss "The Historians Part in a Changing World." Miss Alice Holmes of Omaha and Prof. Castle Brown of Peru State Teachers college will lead discussion groups.

At 10:30 o'clock Prof. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the university, will entertain delegates with a timely talk on "Nebraska's Legislative Experiment."

At the concluding luncheon at 12:30 April 17 Prof. Dietz will again speak, this time on "Historians I Have Known." Mary E. Elliott of Omaha is president of the organization this year; Beatrice Alexander, York, is president, and Carrie Roberts, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

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RESEARCH DIRECTOR SEEKS FEDERAL AID

Asks Appropriation for Experiment Station in Forestry.

M. B. Jenkins, director of research, who has been conducting a survey of forest conditions in Nebraska under the sponsorship of the conservation and survey division, appeared before the agricultural subcommittee on appropriations at Washington last week to secure a \$100,000 appropriation for the Great Plains Experiment Station authorized by congress at its last session.

This station will serve the Dakotas, southwestern Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, northern Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma and western Texas, an area which is one-fifth the size of the United States, contains one-tenth of the population, and produces 49 percent of the foodstuffs of the nation.

Although there are at present 12 forest experiment stations serving other parts of the country, there are no stations exclusively devoted to agricultural forestry and tree planting in the plains region. Purpose of the new station proposed in the March issue of the Forestry News Digest. Dr. Condra's remarks on agricultural forestry were first published in a bulletin of his own creation, "Conservation of Land and Water Resources of Nebraska," and then reprinted in the Forestry News Digest.

Project Important. "An agricultural forestry program," says Conservationist Condra, "for Nebraska and the bordering states would constitute an important physical and social contribution toward the maintenance and improvement of agriculture within a vast, nationally important agricultural area."

The bulletin states that although

Bengtson to Discuss Weather of Nebraska



From Lincoln Journal. DR. N. A. BENGTSON.

who speaks at a meeting of the United Chambers of Commerce at Kenesaw next Wednesday evening on "Periodic Weather Changes in Nebraska—a Phase of the Climate in the Great Plains." Dr. Bengtson is chairman of the geography department.

1937 ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE TO MEET

Class Members to Choose Senior Graduation Invitations.

The senior class announcements committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to decide the type of announcements to be sold, dates of announcements to be taken, and the date when seniors will be able to secure them.

Several factors have caused the delay in the ordering of the announcements, Floyd Baker, senior president stated, but these have been straightened out and the committee is now in a position to offer a type differing from preceding selections, and fair in price.

Mary Ruth Reddish, Jeanne Palmer, Garrett Fonda and Everett Chittenden are members of the announcement committee, with Floyd Baker, senior class president, a member ex officio.

Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department is leaving this noon for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, headquarters of the 356th infantry, where he will make plans for summer training with Col. R. W. Kingman, chief of staff of the 89th division, and Major George E. Kelsh of the regular army, his executive officer and unit instructor.

Colonel Frankforter is in command of the 356th infantry, a reserve regiment. He will return to Lincoln Sunday night.

Conservationist Condra Urges Use of Forestry Methods for Improvements in Agriculture

If forestry methods were combined with agricultural methods, the resulting double-barreled conservation program would greatly aid the maintenance and improvement of agriculture.

That is the gist of an article by Dr. G. E. Condra of the university conservation and survey division, published in the March issue of the Forestry News Digest. Dr. Condra's remarks on agricultural forestry were first published in a bulletin of his own creation, "Conservation of Land and Water Resources of Nebraska," and then reprinted in the Forestry News Digest.

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FOLLIES PROGRAM TO PRESENT BEST DRESSED WOMAN

Sarah Louise Meyer Acts As Band Leader of Review Tonight.

Identity of Nebraska's Best Dressed Girl of 1937 will be revealed tonight with the presentation of the annual Coed Follies at 7 o'clock in the Temple theater. Sponsored by the A. W. S. Board, the follies will feature a program of skits, and a spring style review, climaxed by the presentation of the Best Dressed Girl.

Seven Skits. Acts, given by seven organized women's houses, will serve as opening features on the program, with members of Alpha Chi Omega scheduled to present the initial skit. This act, entitled "Goon-a-Goo" will be followed by a skit, "Fraternity Grab-Bag," given by Alpha Xi Delta. "Our Coed Shoppe" will be presented by members of Rose Bouton Hall and Carrie Belle Raymond Hall members will perform in an act entitled "Jiggers of Rhythm." "My Man" by Alpha Phi, "Truckin' Topsy and Eva" by Kappa Alpha Theta, and "College on Review" by Sigma Delta Tau will conclude the series of skits.

75 Coeds to Model. Seventy-five university coeds will act as models in the review of spring styles which forms the second major part of the evening's entertainment. With Sarah Louise Meyer acting as mistress of ceremonies, the review will include modeling of costumes for early morning wear, sports outfits, riding habits, bathing suits, and shorts, tailored costumes, evening dresses, date dresses, and formalis. Music for the style show will be (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENT DEBATERS WILL COMPETE FOR SQUAD PLACEMENTS

Two important events, the finals in intramural debate and the competition for the four man squad that will represent Nebraska at the Iowa legislative assembly, are slated for this evening in the forensics department. The intramural debate between the Sigma Alpha Mu's affirmative, and the Phi Alpha Delta's negative, will be held in Andrews hall, room 126 at 7 o'clock. The legislative assembly tryouts will be held in University hall at 7:30 o'clock.

On the Andrews hall rostrum and speaking in favor of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes will be Leo Turkel and Leo Eison, start of the Sammy group. Upholding the other side of the question will be the equally capable Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick of the P. A. D. regiment. A large crowd, both rooters from either camp and (Continued on Page 4.)

Forensic Department Holds Finals in Intergreek Contest Tonight.

Members of the committee for the program are Theodore Diers, radio director for the university; Robert Crawford, public relations director; Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary; John K. Selleck, activities director; Bob Mossholder, publicity agent, and Al McIntosh, Journal reporter.

Student committee members are Marylu Petersen, student council vice president; Arnold Levin, student council president; Floyd Baker, senior class president, and George Pipal, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Open to All. The program will be presented from the university coliseum May 7, and all students of the university will be given an opportunity to witness the broadcast. Master of ceremonies for the program will be John Held, Jr., noted author and artist, who will conduct the program as the 16th in a series of 17 from prominent college campuses in the United States.

CAMPUS THIEVES RENEW ACTIVITY AFTER LAX PERIOD

Renewed activity on the part of thieves at work on the campus has resulted in the theft of a purse, an overcoat, and a portable typewriter within the past week after a period of relative quiet in campus police circles.

On April second Jeri Berggren, senior, reported the loss of a portable typewriter valued at \$65 which was taken from a rooming house at 1734 N street some time between March 26 and March 30. On Monday, April 5, a purse belonging to Ruby Loper, assistant extension agriculture engineer, was taken from Room 213 of the agricultural building between 5 and 6 o'clock. Contents of the purse included \$1.00 in cash and a fountain pen and glasses together valued at \$20.

At about the same time as the occurrence of the purse theft an overcoat belonging to W. A. Howland, city salesman of the State Journal Printing company, was taken from a room in the animal husbandry building where Howland was attending a meeting of the Yellow Dogs, professional and business men's club. The coat was Oxford grey in color and was valued at \$50.

R. F. Morgan to Talk on Artificial Light Ag College Camera Club Will Plan Farmers' Fair Exhibit.

At a meeting of the ag college camera club tonight in room 204 of the dairy building, R. F. Morgan, of the dairy department, will demonstrate the taking of pictures by artificial lighting.

Plans will be made for the preparation of an exhibit to be shown at the Farmer's Fair, May 7. Mr. Morgan and the exhibit committee intend to arrange a new kind of exhibit. Members of the camera club are asked to attend the meeting and to bring samples of candid camera shots and pictures with unique lighting details.

More rain this morning predicts our professional guesster, Dr. T. A. Blair. He also refuses any sunshine by scheduling cloudy skies.

Student Council Names Eight to Holdover Posts

Students Conditioned in Languages to Take Tests

Final make-up exams to remove first semester conditions in French 1, 2, 3, 4, and Spanish 51, 52, 53, 54 will be held Saturday, April 10, at two p. m. in University hall, room 102. All students who have not yet removed first semester conditions must take the exam at this time and must first report their names to the departmental secretary, Miss Catherine Piazza, in room 112 University hall before 2 o'clock Friday.

COMMITTEE WILL ARRANGE PONTIAC PROGRAM FRIDAY

Campus Group to Schedule Auditions for May 7 NBC Broadcast.

The campus committee for the Pontiac Variety show will meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock to arrange auditions and plan material which will be broadcast May 7 on the NBC's red network. The meeting will be held in the regent's room in the administration building.

Organization and theme for the program will be worked out by the committee, so that prospective broadcasters and script writers will have auditions soon.

Final Eliminations. Gordon Whyte, national representative for the program, will make final eliminations 2 or 3 weeks before the show. About 30 students, ranging from instrumentalists to male quartets, have signed for auditions with Pontiac's program director.

Members of the committee for the program are Theodore Diers, radio director for the university; Robert Crawford, public relations director; Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary; John K. Selleck, activities director; Bob Mossholder, publicity agent, and Al McIntosh, Journal reporter.

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CHAVAN OF INDIA TO TALK ON HINDU CUSTOMS FRIDAY

Appasaheb Chavan of Boroda, India, will speak on his native country at a program meeting of the Palladian literary society at Palladian hall Friday night at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Chavan, who is a professor of botany at the University of Boroda, will receive his doctor's degree in botany at this university this spring. All students are invited to hear him speak.

Business meeting of this organization was held Monday night, at

Palladians to Hear Speech by Boroda University Professor.

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Members Selected Will Form Nucleus of New Governing Body.

Eight holdover members who will form the nucleus of next year's student council were elected late Wednesday afternoon. Now juniors, Bill Clayton, Al Roseman, Ed Schmidt, Dave Bernstein, Genevieve Bennett, Eloise Benjamin, Ruth Newell, and Rosalie Mott were elected to carry on with council tradition.

The hasty election was the only business handled by the body yesterday afternoon. After a motion by Ted Bradley, senior council member, all present juniors sitting in the assembly were considered as candidates for the important positions. Nine junior men and 12 junior women were considered for election.

According to precedent of the council, officers for next year will probably be chosen from the eight elected holdover members. The remaining members of the body will be chosen at the spring election in the early part of May. Officers will be chosen immediately after the new council has been created. To be elected a holdover member has always been considered a feather in the senior honorary hat.

When the early spring election April 13 and the main spring election in early May have been completed, this year's council will have completed its main activity. Filled with debates and considerations of such important affairs as joining the Midwestern association of colleges, reorganizing the Corn Cob organization, forming the student union constitution, and attempting to modify faction activity. Council meetings have been exciting and already historical.

The council will have complete charge of both spring elections. Next Tuesday the Ivy day orator, candidates for Innocents society will be chosen, and the student body will vote whether or not to eliminate faction names following the names of candidates on the ballot. In the May election, the other members of the council will be elected.

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BAPTISTS PLAN BENEFIT SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

Students to Send Proceeds To Waseda University In Japan.

Baptist students of the university will hold a benefit dessert supper and program Friday evening, April 9, at the Baptist student house, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The proceeds of the supper will be sent to help support a Baptist student worker in Waseda university at Tokyo, Japan.

The program will include musical numbers by a male quartet, composed of Clinton, Clifton, and Ralph Sturdevant and James Lawson, accordion selections by the pupils of Mrs. Harry Zeigenbein, vocal solos by William Miller, ocarina duets by William Reedy and Harold Boston, and songs by Martha Joan Webb who will appear in costume.

The committee planning the affair are Richard Peck, Clement Theobald, Joe Dennison, Georgeanne Theobald, Jennie Niell, Jean Atkins and Betty Reikenberg.

DELTA PHI DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

Honorary Society Displays Members' Best Work In Morrill Hall

The entire north wall of the third floor corridor in Morrill hall displays the annual exhibit of Delta Phi Delta honorary fine arts society. It consists of the best work done this year by members of the fine arts honorary group.

Marjorie Hatten and Carl Orrin, both of Awgwan cover fame, are represented. In Miss Hatten's group is found an amusing black and white ink drawing entitled "Phototoy" and a clever illustration for an ad "Model" as done by Carl Orrin, is striking.

The Nebraska campus receives a bit of attention. Kathryn Mailing, absorbed in the northerly reaches of the campus, presents on scratch board a rolling version of the coliseum, the stadium, and Morrill hall on a large N background. "Across Memorial Grill-iron" is an intricate etching by Rufus Harris.

Blue ribbon awards will be given to the best entry in each division of work. Judging will be done by vote of students in the fine arts department. The exhibit will be shown in Gold's gallery next week. The following week parts of it will be shown in Fremont.

More rain this morning predicts our professional guesster, Dr. T. A. Blair. He also refuses any sunshine by scheduling cloudy skies.