

All Good and Great Have Their Namesakes

It is reported to us, via Annabel Abbott Wilson, former embryo social worker in this institution, about one of those unfortunate naming after deaths. Fred Ware, busy World Herald sports editor and brother-in-law of our informant, was interrupted just before press time one day. The offender was a 60 year old broken down pug who had been much impressed with both Mr. and Mrs. Ware through occasional contacts in boxing circles. To Fred's dismay he waxed garrulous.

"Guess who had a baby today?" "I'm sorry; I'm busy writing my column. I can't take time to guess with you. If you want to tell me, all right."

"Ok, I did." "You? (Mrs. Pug is a grandmother of 50)."

"Yes. And I'm going to name her Clara Louise after your beautiful wife. I decided on that over Biffine, for Biff Jones."

**Weather Man Note.** Our most prolific and courtly contributor proposed a slogan for the weather in the midst of those two-day downpours: "In 'A's Letters to Minilabain' just published by MacMillan, the following sentence may interest you—The skies wept as if their heart was broken and then they went on sniffing like a child which has cried its utmost and goes on softly weeping just for momentum's sake."

**More on the Sally Situation.** When one campus menace gets mixed up with another, the weaker inevitably gives way. So when they told Samuel "Sam" Francis about Sarah "Sally" Wolf he blushed deeply and completely—as furiously as an S. A. E. All American European traveler could, at least.

**Peace and Plants.** We should know by now that whenever spring fever or what have you slows down the old grey matter, Max Schnitzer is inspiration. His bouquets and commentage on the world situation can disfog the muddiest pate. Yesterday afternoon it was his just blossoming Lily of the Nile, direct from California. This hyacinth blue flowered member of the iris family is lovely enough to make anyone's handle-bar pete moustache quiver with pride.

But Max is more than a workmanly carter for plants, he is a philosopher. And so he saw fit to criticize the setting up drills of a band of conscientious objectors. "Look at those fellows," he exclaimed, "they don't even drill to the count. If I were the drill master, I'd show them." When the bottom of our rabidly pacifist heart was commented that we felt all young men of similar stripe were just lazy good-for-nothings, trying to get out of a little work, he added, "Just let me have them for a year. I'd teach them to drill or else paddle their sitdowns."

And so, expressing the contention that they were probably Communist anyway, we departed. It's a bitter cross-peachers have to bear, and a glamorous. (Continued on Page 2.)

**PONTIAC COMMITTEE WANTS SHOW THEME**

Applicants for Broadcast May Register for Auditions.

Original plans for organization and theme of the Pontiac Variety Show should be registered at the office of the Daily Nebraskan within the near future, stated George Pipal of the student committee, following the meeting of the campus committee Friday afternoon.

A large number of musical numbers have been scheduled, and the committee desires a novel type of presentation to include the various numbers for which auditions will be arranged.

Applicants may still register for auditions at the Nebraskan office. All organized houses are asked to check with their own members to see if they have any latent talent.

**Varied Program.** Numbers ranging in variety from girls' trios to bonophone solos have been registered for auditions. The program will be broadcast May 7 from the university coliseum on the NBC's red network.

Final eliminations will be made two or three weeks before the show by Gordon Whyte, national representative for the program. John Held, jr., noted author and artist, will be master of ceremonies on this, the 16th of a series of 17 such broadcasts from prominent college campuses in the United States.

**The Weather.** Prof. T. A. Blair, meteorologist by trade, became benevolent and promised more fair weather for today, the not quite as warm as yesterday.

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 123

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Orator Election Opened to Campus

### Most Beautiful Coed to Appear at Show Tonight

Kosmet Klub to Introduce Hollywood Trip Winner at Performance.

**DAILY NEBRASKAN U OF N LINCOLN NEBR TWA AIRLINER TAKES OFF KANSAS CITY FIELD EIGHT TWENTY THURSDAY MORNING STOP WIRE CONFIRMATION TIME ARRIVAL YOUR WINNING CANDIDATE STOP STAR CORRESPONDENT WILL MEET HER AT MUEHLEBACH HOTEL STOP COMEDIANS CONGRESSMEN SEND CONGRATULATIONS TO MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNHUSKER COED ROBERT TAPLINGER INC LOS ANGELES**

**OAKIE OKAYS HER.**



This distinguished looking gentleman is wise to the identity of the university girl who will represent Nebraska in Hollywood this week. Nebraskans will know when she is introduced at the Kosmet show tonight.

Between acts of tonight's performance of the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Bar-O Ranch," Nebraska's "Queen of Queens," selected from the popularly elected Cornhusker Beauty Queens by seven famous screen and radio comedians, will be presented to the student body.

**Named by Comedians.** As the above telegram indicates, the winning candidate, selected by a Comedians' Congress composed of Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Milton Berle, George Burns and Parkyakarkus, leaves tomorrow for Kansas City, where she will meet contestants from Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma. Accompanied by a chaperon from the Kansas City Star, the contestants will board a TWA liner for a week of entertainment in Hollywood.

Name of the winner will be wired to the Daily Nebraskan in time for the presentation. Contestants were chosen from the portraits of Cornhusker Beauty Queen candidates of 1936 and 1937. Nominees include Eloise Benjamin. (Continued on Page 3.)

### FILING DEADLINE OF SORORITY SING SET FOR APRIL 15

Maxine Durand Announces Rules for Ivy Day Contest May 7.

In letters sent to organized women's houses Monday night, preliminary plans were announced for the annual intersorority sing which will be held as a feature of the Ivy Day program on May 7. Definite plans for interfraternity competition have not been revealed as yet.

Entries in the intersorority contest must be made by noon on Thursday, April 15 at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall, according to Maxine Durand, A. W. S. Board member in charge of the sing. A fee of one dollar, which will go toward defraying expenses of out-of-town judges, must accompany each filing. Names of directors of the various entrants must also accompany the filing, Miss Durand stated.

**Rules for Contest.** Rules which will be effective in the contest this year are as follows: 1. Each girl participating must (Continued on Page 2.)

### Wright Points to Disinterest of Unaffected Persons as Primary Cause of International Conflict

Wars have occurred for the past 6,000 years because they were never big enough to arouse the attention of all the people at one time. In such a manner, Stuart Wright, young, anti-war leader of the Emergency Peace council, explained in his Aristotilian form of logic, just why we have wars.

When Wright stopped in Lincoln to find students interested in summer peace work, and at the same time, to organize some definite plans for a student display for peace on April 22, his every minute was taken for interviews and general lectures. Altho busy most all of Saturday night, Wright was clear and logical in his arguments Sunday morning.

**Need For Concern.** "People never stopped wars because those same people thought that the strife would never affect them. We have done nothing about war in the last 6,000 years, and every century thousands of heads are blown off as a result. And, you know, that is a long time for any one to be stupid." Wright asserted. If a comet were scheduled to hit the earth, many people (Continued on Page 2.)

### UNIVERSITY ECONOMISTS TAKE PART IN CONVENTION

N. U. Professors Speak, Lead Group Discussions at Midwest Meeting.

Seven university faculty members are taking prominent parts in the Midwest Economics association convention being held in Des Moines simultaneously with sociological meetings there. Addressing the group on "Home-steas Tax Exemption" is Prof. E. B. Schmidt of the economics department. Dr. E. A. Gilmore and Dean Le Rossignol are both in charge of round table discussion groups. Others attending are Dr. J. E. Kirshman, chairman of the economics department, Dr. Harold Ennis and Prof. William Spurr, both of the college of business administration.

### Prospective Librarians to Take Exam April 17

A competitive examination for students desiring part time positions on the library staff will be given on Saturday, April 17, at 9 a. m. in the reserve reading room. Applications to take the examination must be made at the office of the circulation librarian in the main reading room of the library not later than Thursday, April 15. Those who have applied for student positions during the current year must call and signify their intentions to take the test. Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to apply.

### POLITICUS CALLS SHOTS ON IVY DAY ORATOR ELECTION

Council Opens Season on Speaker Balloting So Watch the Fun.

By Politicus VII. It's a nice day today, but I don't like the looks of that cloud in the north. Wouldn't be surprised if it might blow up a storm tonight or tomorrow. There's always a little bit of a storm after every election but this looks like it might be a real storm, like the ones we have back home.

The Ivy day orator election was thrown open to the entire campus late last night. Previous announcements had declared only junior and senior men eligible to check out a ballot. The powers that be in the student council called us last night to tell us that after talking to Mr. Lantz, council advisor, it was decided that everyone should be allowed to vote.

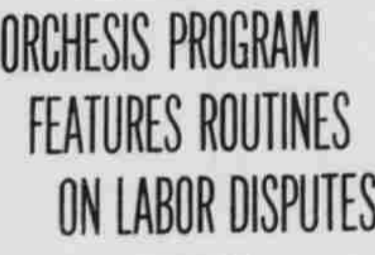
**Let Women Elect Their Candidate.** President Arnold Levin justified the unexpected declaration of a campus-at-large election, in his statement that "as long as the student council accepted the nomination of a woman for the orator's position, it deemed it only just that the women on the campus should be allowed to vote."

The sudden move is not entirely without precedent, since eligibility for voting for Ivy Day orator has had a way of changing every year. At times only seniors in the college of law have been eligible, largely because only legal seniors have applied for the honor. In other years, only junior and senior men have been issued orator ballots, while again all men would be declared eligible. Last year as will be the case this year, the entire campus voted for the orator.

**Might Be Vital Move.** Coming as the surprise that it was, the opening of the election is very apt to play an important part in the outcome of the voting when the ballots are checked tonight. With one woman, and that woman Sarah Louise Meyer, going to the post against three senior lawyers, Charles Ledwith, Frank Landis, and Miles Johnston, this might have been a vital move. The progressive faction had already endorsed the candidacy of the Meyer girl, and if the women on the campus get out and vote, it looks like the one office on the campus that heretofore has been (Continued on Page 2.)

### DR. FULLBROOK NAMED SOCIAL WELFARE HEAD

Marketing Expert Succeeds Leo Soukup as President of Organization.



From The Lincoln Journal

E. S. Fullbrook, professor of marketing at the university, is the recently elected president of the board of directors of the Lincoln Social Welfare society. He succeeds Leo Soukup of Lincoln. The society functions under a board of 24 members, each chosen for a three year term. Selection of new members is made at each annual meeting of the society. Officers are chosen by the board itself from its membership.

### Talent Theft by Hollywood May Prevent Development of Movie in Europe, Says Dr. Harry Kurz

America with its incessant demand for moving picture talent may prevent the development of the screen drama to any wide extent in Europe, or at least impede it, in the opinion of Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance languages.

Writing in a recent issue of the French Review, a magazine of the theater, Dr. Kurz says, "The likelihood is, however, that in Paris the spoken play will always continue to satisfy more than the phantoms moving across the screen. The radiance of a personality operating through a theater directly from actor to listener is very different from the flat black and white peculiar shadow of the film play."

**Hollywood Beckons.** Dr. Kurz calls attention to the fact that Hollywood takes away great actors and actresses from England, France and Germany almost as soon as they become known in their respective countries, while he says, "We do the same with directors of plays when they establish a medium reputation. One significant difference be-

twen the French and American way of doing things is the French method of putting new force and new vision upon the legitimate stage instead of meekly permitting the characters on the screen to take the place of the theater. The university educator asserts that the stage of the French comedy as well as the other theaters in France are marching very definitely toward a renaissance of drama. This is in a sense, he says, what has been going on in Russia, a country thoroughly covered now by a dramatic revival of tremendous intensity and power.

**America Grows Up.** "America is really growing up," writes Dr. Kurz. "Our art manifested in painting and structure, and writing is commanding a truer respect than ever before we are evidently growing away from that pristine romanicism which always characterized us when we were translated on the foreign stage. We had a long phase of primitivism still vitally maintained by such figures as Cooper, Poe, Bret Hart and Mark Twain, authors who presented to the (Continued on Page 3.)

### DEGER DOFFS HAT



As "Rip" Turner all decked out in wild west regimentals in the Kosmet Klub spring show "Bar Nothing Ranch," which opened last night in the Temple Theater for a week of performances.

### Renovated "Bar-O Ranch" Betters 1932 Hit Version

Mayor Bryan, Legislators, Attend First Night Performance.

By Eva Jane Sinclair. Running off a "second dress rehearsal" for the approval of Mayor Charles Bryan and some forty legislators, the Kosmet Klub opened its six day run of Bar-O Ranch at the Temple theater last night.

Featuring new songs, new faces, and bombastic dialogue, the re-

### MARKETING EXPERT SUCCEEDS LEO SOUKUP AS PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION.



From The Lincoln Journal

### REGIMENTAL SKELETON PARADE SLATED FRIDAY

University R. O. T. C. to Drill on Memorial Mall at Five O'clock.

Cadet commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment will stage a skeleton parade next Friday afternoon at 5 on Memorial Mall. The ceremony is a practice maneuver with just the cadet officers, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, guides and guidon bearers in formation. The regimental band will also be present.

Calls for the parade will be as follows: First call, 4:50; assembly, 5; battalion adjutant's call, 5:05; regimental adjutant's call, 5:10, on signal. At regimental adjutant's call the battalions will form on the road (Continued on Page 3.)

### Voters Nominate Ivy Day Speaker, Innocents Today

CAMERA CLUBMEN TO SEE COLOR MOTION PICTURES

L. S. Smutz to Show Films of National Parks Tonight.

Two thousand feet of film in natural color motion pictures of Yellowstone National park, Grand Teton National park, Colorado mountain parks and the Black Hills will be shown at the April meeting of the Lincoln Camera club held in gallery A of Morrill hall at 8 o'clock tonight. L. S. Smutz, Nebraska photographer, will present the film which he calls "Scenic Wonders."

A talk on the theory of color photography by A. B. Carlson, representative of the E. Litz company of New York City will supplement the film. All students interested in photography are cordially invited to attend.

### Council Declares Women Eligible to Ballot for Orators.

Today may be the last day in which women on the campus will have a hand in the selection of Ivy day orator. Following the precedent established last year, Arnold Levin, student council president, has thrown the election open to the campus at large.

"In the past," Levin explained, "the election of the Ivy day orator has varied considerably in procedure. In successive years the Ivy day orator has been elected by the campus at large, by junior and senior men only and by law college only."

"Due to the precedent established last year when the entire campus voted for the orator, the student council this year is throwing the election open to every qualified voter on the campus."

"However, in order to set a definite rule for election, it will be proposed at the next student council meeting that 'only men will be eligible for the position and that only junior and senior men will be eligible to vote.' Today, however, the entire campus may vote for the Ivy day orator."

### Faction Reform Up.

Fate of one of the most radical political reform measures ever placed before the student body will head the election ballot, when polls open at 8:30 o'clock this morning in Temple theater and Ag (Continued on Page 2.)

### STATE HISTORY TEACHERS MEET OPENS APRIL 15

Illinois Educator to Speak at Opening Conclave Here Thursday.

Nebraska History Teachers association will hold its 25th annual meeting in Lincoln starting Thursday, April 15 and lasting thru Saturday, April 17, Mrs. Grace Hyatt of Lincoln high school will preside at the opening session of the convention which is being held with the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln public schools.

Prof. Frederick C. Dietz of the University of Illinois will speak on "The New Deal in England" at the opening meeting on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. at Everett junior high school. Professor Dietz has been a teacher at the University of Illinois for the last 17 years where he has held important research grants. He has spent a considerable amount of time in England.

**Illinois Professor to Talk.** "The First Modern Depression, 1870" will be the topic of Professor (Continued on Page 2.)

### ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT CHARTER MEMORIALS

R. Freeman, B. Graf, Tie for First Place in Drawing, Modeling Shrine.

The architectural department of the University is featuring a display of the prize winning models of "A Charter Memorial" done by the first-year class in architecture. Richard Freeman, Stromsburg, and Burkert Graf, Beatrice, tied for first place and the runners up were Lois Blair, Lincoln, Gilbert Golding, Lincoln, Norris Flodine, Stamford, and Victor Carter, Lincoln.

"A Charter Memorial" called for not only a drawing of the proposed Memorial, but also a model of it. Students of architecture are assigned problems, and when these are completed, they are submitted for judgment to a jury composed of members of the faculty and local architects. After the judgment the students assemble for the critique and the good and bad points of each drawing and model are pointed out.

**House N. U. Charter.** For "A charter Memorial" it was assumed that "The United States Government has decided to return the original state charters to the respective states. The state of Nebraska has planned to build a memorial to house its charter. Freeman's model provides for a treize around the upper part of the Memorial. The stone building is surrounded on three sides by a continuous semi-circular bench. (Continued on Page 2.)