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Pauline Bowen, Bonnie Burn Vie For W.A.A. Head

Women's Athletic Group Holds Board Member Election Monday.

With Bonnie Burn and Pauline Bowen topping the ballot for the position of president, the annual election of the Women's Athletic Association will take place tomorrow in the W. A. A. lodge in Grant Memorial hall between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Both Miss Burn and Miss Bowen are now members of the junior class and have been active in the Women's Athletic Association during their years in the university. Miss Bowen has been secretary for the council the past year and Miss Burns has been the manager in charge of concessions.

Contesting with each other for the position of secretary are Margery Shick and Patricia Pope. Miss Shick is now chairman of the points committee and chairman of the council. Miss Pope is the present expansion chairman.

The only nominee for treasurer of the girls athletic group is Elizabeth Waugh, a sophomore member of the board in charge of activities. The office of vice president will automatically go to the presidential candidate who receives the fewer number of votes.

Voting is open only to members of the executive council, the sports board, club heads, and intramural representatives.

R. P. Crawford Wins Top Rating With Publication

"Think for Yourself," by Prof. Robert P. Crawford, assistant chancellor and professor in the college of arts and sciences, was placed at the head of the list of



PROF. R. P. CRAWFORD

books of its type in a 1937 rating by the Boston Transcript, according to word from the literary editors of that publication. Included in this group were "how to" books in varying fields of popular education.

HARRISON, BETH MILLER PLAY AT CHOIR VESPERS

Pianists to Present Concerto Of Tchaikowsky Today At Cornhusker.

Two of Lincoln's best known pianists, Earnest Harrison and Beth Miller, will express the feeling of a cruelly oppressed Russian people thru the B flat minor concerto of Tchaikowsky this afternoon in the last of the season's choral vespers services of the Lincoln Cathedral choir.

To preserve the spirit of the concerto, which will take the place of the speaker in the vespers, it is asked that no one applaud, in order to keep the highly dramatic and emotional aspects of the music.

The choir will begin the service, to start at 5:30 in the grand hall-room of Hotel Cornhusker, with Tchaikowsky's "O Praise Ye God," and will close with Sir Arthur Sullivan's "O Gladsome Light."

HE'S GOTTA DO RIGHT BY OUR LITTLE NELL

"Our Hermann" (Hitler's Field Marshall Goering) dashes heroically into Vienna, avenging vengeance upon the villain Schusch-nigg, who ain't done right by our little Nell, the German Austrians. He put over a foxy one, says Hermann. It was a "swindle," a fake plebiscite, and we'll get him in the courts. And furthermore, "God didn't let the Fuehrer come into the world for nothing. He had a high mission."

So now all Little Nell has to do is to sign over 100 percent approval of getting herself annexed to our Hermann's side and he will deliver her; the cruelly oppressed populace of Austria, out of the fix she's got in by listening to Schusch-nigg, who put over a "swindle," a fake plebiscite, and beat down democracy at the point of the bayonet.

Norris holds out hope for a TVA investigation before congress adjourns. Others, both critics and supporters of TVA are not so hopeful. A house vote is predicted for Tuesday or Wednesday on the proposed joint senate-house investigation. Norris predicts that the measure will go thru the house and the president's hands without dissent.

Roosevelt did the right thing in ousting Morgan, says Norris, but he would still like to have Morgan bring suit in the courts so that a test case might be made of the president's power to remove such officials at will.

Stronger laws are now to be aimed at "unreasonable" surpluses of corporations. The senate finance committee considers proposals to penalize those corporations which save their stockholders high surtax rates by withholding dividend distributions and so accumulating surpluses.

Norris' proposal for amendment of the constitution by direct vote of the people passes a judiciary subcommittee. But it has a long road to go before it may ever be put thru—approval of two-thirds of the house and senate and ratification by conventions in three-fourths of the states.

SCIENTISTS PUBLISH LABORATORY MANUAL

Peltier, Lindgen, Georgi Write New Work-Book In Bacteriology.

Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the department of bacteriology at the University of Nebraska, Lawrence Lindgen and Carl Georgi, instructors in the department, are authors of a new laboratory manual being used in general bacteriology courses. The material has been arranged so as to include the use of information common to the fields of agriculture, chemistry, engineering, dentistry, home economics pharmacy and medicine, as well as general bacteriology.

For example, agricultural college students using the manual, will find sections devoted to certain phases of dairy and soil bacteriology; home economics students, food and household microbiology; pharmacy and dental students, phases of disinfection, sanitation and hygienic aspects of the subject; and chemistry and engineering groups of biochemical activities of micro-organisms as well as the effects of physical and chemical changes in the environment and the basic attitudes of sanitation.

Miss Pound Will Speak In Texas This Week-End

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English goes to Dallas, Tex., this weekend where she will give a public address at Southern Methodist university at Dallas on March 28 and another at the State College for Women at Denton on March 29. On her way back she will speak at a regional conference of the American Association of University Women at McAlester, Okl.

William K. Pfeiler Contributes Featured Article of Schooner On German Military Situation

An understanding picture of "War Over Germany," by William K. Pfeiler, leads the works of ten writers who appear for the first time in the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner, appearing on the stands Tuesday morning.

The article is from a larger and as yet unpublished work of Mr. Pfeiler, a member of the Germanic languages and literature department, which deals with the German war novel of the last 20 years. "Mammy, Lay Quiet," a story by Hal Elson of Brooklyn, who has appeared before in the Schooner, draws an almost equal amount of attention. The macabre tale, with almost an eerie force, is a companion piece to "Staring" by Walter E. Bidwell of Hollywood, contributing to the Schooner for the first time.

Fred Koch, junior in the arts and sciences college, who, according to Dr. L. C. Wimberly, edi-

CRITICS DISCUSS ART COLLECTION THIS AFTERNOON

Connoisseurs to Evaluate Paintings in Morrill Hall Exhibit.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gallery B of Morrill hall four prominent persons will conduct a critical symposium of the art collection now on exhibit there. Those participating will be Jean Kirder, Lincoln business man; Prof. Burr Smith, department of architecture; Miss Kory B. Faulkner, department of fine arts; Professor and Mrs. Harry Kurz, department of romance languages. Dr. J. E. M. Thomson will act as chairman.

Among the paintings to be discussed will be "Chita," by Guy Pene Du Bois, which has attracted much attention; "Ball at Topfield Fair," by Jon Corbino; "Omaha, Nebraska," by Preston Dickinson; "Coast Guard," by Stephen Etlinger; (Continued on Page 2).

WHITE PICKS SQUAD TO BEGIN SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN MARCH 31

Forensic Barnstormers Plan Holiday Jaunt To Arkansas.

Four speakers were chosen in tryouts Thursday evening for the debate trip to Kansas and Arkansas from March 31 to April 4. The subject of "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes" was discussed. Leo Turkel and William Harlan, upholding the affirmative, and Otto Woerner and Merle Shoemaker, supporting the negative, were the selected debaters.

Positions were determined by lot. All speakers had 8 minutes for the constructive and rebuttal argument without any break. The first affirmative had one speech of five and a rebuttal of four minutes.

FIRST EASTER TRIP. Speakers on the affirmative were: Leo Turkel, Russell A. Soucek, William Harlan and Forrest Wilke. Negative speakers were: Otto Woerner, Merle Shoemaker, Arthur Hill and Leo Eisenstat.

Joseph Albin of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company; Lloyd L. Chapman, attorney; Clarence Clark, attorney; Professor Hartin S. Peterson, college of agriculture, and Arthur L. Smith, Jr., Rush College of Medicine, Chicago, were judges. Prof. H. A. White, coach, acted as chairman.

This will be the first time that a trip has been planned during the Easter recess and men will miss only one day of regular classes.

Schramm to Address Chemical Engineers' Meeting Wednesday

Regular meeting of the Chemical Engineering society will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the general lecture room of the Avery Laboratory of Chemistry.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Professor E. F. Schramm of the geology department who will speak on "Petroleum and Ores." All chemical engineering students are urged to be present.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SPRING PROGRAM TODAY

Vocal, Instrumental Solos Add Variety to Group's Annual Concert.

The spring concert of the University Men's Glee club, under the direction of William Tempel, is scheduled for this afternoon at three o'clock in the coliseum. Made up of 48 singers, the ensemble is one of the finest to represent the university.

The program has been divided into five parts. Following the four opening numbers by the chorus, Dale Ganz, baritone of Alvo, will sing two numbers, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel and "Song of the Open Road" by Malotte. The ensemble then offers four compositions by Grieg, Liszt and Endera. Duane Harmon, trumpeter, of Weeping Water, will lend variety to the program with the rendition of the melodious aria from the opera "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and Bellini. "The Student's Sweetheart."

Further variety is assured with another solo, this one by Nate Holman, tenor, of Lincoln, who will sing an old Finnish folk song "Summer Evening" by Palmgren. The glee club closes the program (Continued on Page 2).

Religious Council to Sell Tags on Campus March 30 To Aid Oriental Collegians

Japanese Conquest Menaces Chinese University Students

Sino Youth Move Educational Centers Inland to Avoid Total Destruction.

While American university students peacefully attend their classes, 30,000 Chinese students find their college work tragically disrupted by the great Sino-Japanese conflict. Farsighted Chinese statesmen are seeking to conserve their intellectual young people for future leadership. Over 80 percent of the Chinese university students are studying near the coast where the greatest amount of fighting has taken place. More than 20 of the Chinese colleges and universities have been totally or partially destroyed. The north has partly by the struggle to carry on school work under the trying conditions. In other places, however, students and teachers continue to hold classes, using dugouts to avoid destruction from air attacks. Wishing to save the students, the Chinese government is moving the universities into the interior.

Further funds are necessary to transport the destitute students needing food, clothing and shelter, and to provide scholarships for them once they rejoin their schools. Nebraska students will have an opportunity to help in this project next Wednesday when Tag day will be held on the campus under the direction of the religious welfare council. Interested students will cover the campus offering tags for a minimum contribution of 10 cents and a maximum of the sky. The funds raised on the Lincoln campus will go to help the National Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund committee make its goal of \$25,000. England is building a fund of \$20,000 and other countries are helping. The funds will be administered in China and Japan, for a small portion commensurate with the needs is allotted to Japan, by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and outstanding university leaders of China.

Far Eastern Educational Coeffers Receive Net Of Campus Drive.

To meet acute needs of students in the Far East and to increase understanding and solidarity among students around the Pacific, Wednesday, March 30, has been officially designated as campus-wide Tag day sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council.

At a minimum of ten cents with no maximum limit, tags will be sold in all university buildings by students representing all affiliated and unaffiliated organized houses. In conjunction with an international movement to demonstrate the present reality of the World Christian Community, the Student Christian Movements in the United States have united in a nationwide drive to raise \$25,000 for student relief in China and Japan. Through the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the University Peace Council, Nebraska is working to raise money for the fund already contributed to by many leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. O. H. Woerner, teachers college, is chairman of general arrangements. Faculty assistants are Dr. C. E. Patterson and Dean Ferguson. Students who have been working on the Tag Day plans are Frances Scudder, Frances Steele, Catherine McCarty, Lewis Anderson, Jerry Williams, and Gilbert Savery. Miss Grace Spacht, Miss Mildred Green and C. D. Hayes represent Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. and all religious groups on the campus.

EASTER HATBOX REVEALS NILA SPADER AG GODDESS

Novel Rain Theme Wins Praise of Dancers at Annual Spring Party.

Climaxing festivities of the annual Ag campus spring party, Miss Nila Spader, attractive senior from Lincoln, was presented as the 1938 Goddess of Agriculture in the Student Activities building Friday night.

While the orchestra played "Easter Bells," the Goddess, whose identity had hitherto been kept secret, stepped thru the cellophane streamers of a large hatbox. As she did so one of the attendants turned the tag on the box revealing her name.

Elected by a popular vote of all ag college women, Miss Spader was attended by six senior girls who had been disclosed as they were trying on hats in a millinery shop. They were Genevieve Bennett, Bellevue; Rachel Peterson, Lincoln; Donna Hiatt, Beatrice; Agnes Novacek, Milligan; Naomi Domingo, Lincoln, and Pauline Walters, Hiawatha, Kas.

Wearing a gown of pink net over pink taffeta, Miss Spader was presented an arm bouquet of roses and freesia by Miss Ruth Madsen, president of the Home Economics association. Her attendants wore dresses of aqua, deep pink and orchid with wrist corsages of sweet peas.

The 1938 Goddess is a transfer from Teachers college on the city campus and was sponsor of the field artillery unit at the Military Ball this year. Included among her activities are: Ag executive board, University 4-H club, Home Economics association, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Theme of the decorations at the party was "rain," and the effect was strikingly produced by the use of colored lightning, cellophane streamers and a large pastel umbrella.

Credit for the unique method of presentation goes to a committee composed of Anne Gersib, Ruthanna Russell and Jane Brackett. Members of the Ag executive board who served on committees for the affair included Ray Cruise and Lois Giles as co-managers; Don Magdanz and Deloris Bors, tickets; Marion Cushing and Milton Gustafson, decorations; Earl Heady and Marjorie Frances, orchestra and chaperons; Nila Spader and Denver Gray, refreshments; and Harold Benn and Ruth Bauer, publicity.

Bonnie Brown headed the committee which designed the dresses, and Paula Smith was in charge of the election of the Goddess. Special guests at the ceremony included Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Miss Margaret Fedde, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Miss Grace Morton, Miss Caroline Ruby and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.



NILA SPADER.

COUNSELORS REVAMP MEMBERSHIP SET-UP FOR NEW APPLICANTS

Advisory Group Changes Status From 'C' to 'D' Activity.

Innovating a new plan in the choice of Coed Counselors, the Coed Counselor board will open filings for the positions Monday at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall and close them at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Reorganization of the position of the Coed Counselors in the women's activity setup has demoted the place from a "C" to a "D" activity and now makes it possible for any girl interested in the orientation of freshman women to become a Coed Counselor.

Only requirements for the position are that the applicant be of sophomore standing next year and that she be interested in the work. There will be no sorority alignments whatsoever in the choice of the Counselors nor will positions in other organizations be of account.

Letters to organized houses will be sent out Monday urging girls who care to take part in the work to file for positions. Any number of girls who are judged competent and willing will be chosen from (Continued on Page 2).

R. W. BORNEMEIER NAMED TO BRYN MAWR POSITION

Psychology Assistant to Take Charge of Experimental Laboratory Work.

H. W. Bornemeier, an assistant in the department of psychology at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed instructor in psychology at Bryn Mawr college at Bryn Mawr, Pa. for the next year. Bornemeier expects to assume his new duties next Sept. 23 and will be in charge of the school's psychological experimental laboratories. He will also teach courses in comparative psychology.

Because of his experience in experimental work with animals here at Nebraska, Bornemeier will develop this phase of the experimental work there. He received his master's degree under Dr. W. E. Walton last summer and his A.B. the year before. At the present time he is making a study of the Weber-Fechner law of lifted weights as applied to rats.

DR. WORCESTER TO SPEAK TWICE AT KANSAS STATE

Professor Addresses Science Academy, Uni. Faculty Association.

Dr. D. A. Worcester of the education department will be one of the speakers at the Kansas Academy of Sciences convention at Kansas State Teachers college April 1,



DR. D. A. WORCESTER

and will participate the next day in the program of the Kansas Nebraska section of the American Association of University Professors.

His discussion on the academy program will be before the psychology section where his topic will be "The Influence of Home on Young Children." Before the other organization he will discuss "The Responsibility of the Individual Faculty Member in Respect to Institutional Relationships."

THE WEATHER

If you must go on a picnic this afternoon, be sure to take along the old raincoat, and go someplace where you can reach shelter quickly, as the weather man says that the weather is likely to be rather temperamental, cloudy and otherwise nasty. There is more than a remote possibility for light rain and showers, both today and Monday.

University Glee Club



Bottom row, left to right: J. O. Traver, Lincoln; J. Kempthorne, Aberdeen, S. D.; N. Holman, Lincoln; Paul Gering, E. F. Stohman, Louisville; O. R. Hawkins, Omaha; N. C. Parks, Ashland; M. W. Eng, Hamamah; H. D. Harman, Weeping Water. Second row, left to right: T. J. Thurber, Tecumseh; C. E. Reilly, Lincoln; Paul Fuenning, Lincoln; H. R. Phelps, Lincoln; E. I. Puenning, Lincoln; R. H. Hay, Nebraska; D. D. Frouty, Lincoln; Richard E. Smiley, Lincoln; K. H. Kiehlhoff, North Platte; A. R. Christiansen, B. Paul. Third row, left to right: C. E. Sturdevant, Lincoln; R. E. Alexander, Lincoln; F. J. Kuzma, Mullen; R. E. Spangler, Plattsmouth; W. L. Muller, Superior; D. B. Ganz, Alvo; D. J. Peters, Lexington; P. B. Snyder, Lincoln; R. H. Glaras, Lincoln. Fourth row, left to right: Guy Scott, Wymore; Grover, Trenton; R. L. Morris, Lincoln; R. R. Robbins, Ithaca; C. M. Sturdevant, Lincoln; G. W. Davis, Lincoln; M. N. Erick, Lincoln; C. D. Hildebrand, York; J. W. Elmore, Lincoln. Top row, left to right: O. H. Sabal, Western; G. E. Hedges, Lincoln; E. A. Graham, Lincoln; Warren Templin, Lincoln; M. G. Mastis, Taber; I. S. G. Hinson, Lincoln; K. M. Gould, Broken Bow; E. H. Hauer, Lincoln; R. W. Goldsmith, Falls City.

Awgwan Appears in Glistening Green Cover; Morris Lipp Tells Salient Facts of Student Union

Nebraska's humor magazine, the Awgwan, will put in its March appearance tomorrow in a glistening green cover carrying the general theme of springtime and pitching "woo." Stands will have the magazine in the morning, and in the afternoon it will reach the houses. The unusual cover, done by James Foreman, shows the picture of a fanciful young man surrounded with suggestions for the spring.

"How to Tell a Student Union Building Apart—Genus Nebraskensis," a compilation of salient facts about the student union, is the leading feature of this month. The author, Morris Lipp, uses the "daddy tell sonny" method of answering such questions as "what is a student union? who goes there? and when is it going to open?"

A member of the National Spiritualist association, Max Geller, who is now living in Lincoln, con-

sented to give the Awgwan an interview this month. The result is "The Pacience of Psychometry," written by Clarence Summers. Geller says students come to him regularly for readings and advice. He says that he has been trying for some years to contact Houdini's spirit in a seance.

Poetry concerning spring, by Virginia Giestler and Norman Bolker, and some excellent cartoons also appear. Carol Clark, fashion editor, shows spring fashions on the prom girl, Frances MacQuellan, Maryanna Cockle, and Doris Duttell.

The trick shots of the Candidrama proved so successful this month that the April issue will carry full page features of the same sort. They are done by George Rosen and Hank Erenberger. The regular features, Stuff About People, jokes, calendar, are also to be found again this month.