

Mortar Board honors three senior women

Bierbower, Wheeler, Pope lead in service, leadership, scholarship

June Bierbower, Patricia Pope, and Virginia Wheeler were announced Sunday as winners of Mortar Board awards given annually to three non-Mortar Board seniors for service, leadership, and scholarship.

About 400 women attended the tea in Ellen Smith at which the awards were made. All sophomore, junior, and senior women with an average of 80 or above were invited.

Active in organizations.

Miss Bierbower is sports editor of the DAILY and was a member of Coed Counselor board for the last year. Virginia Wheeler is a member of Student Council, prominent in Tassels, and a staff member of the Awgwan. Miss Pope has been active in WAA work.

Elizabeth Waugh, president of Mortar Board, received the guests, and other Mortar Boards served as hostesses. Tea was served by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, furnished music.

Hertzler new PBK prexy

Kirsch, Hicks, Westover, Stuff fill other offices

Election of J. O. Hertzler as president was the highlight of the annual business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Other officers elected are F. D. Kirsch, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Westover, treasurer; Marjorie Ann Stuff, historian; Clifford M. Hicks, secretary. Those elected will take office in June.

Hicks is representative.

Hicks was also named as the Nebraska chapter representative at the National Council meeting to be held in San Francisco in August. The officers were empowered to add another delegate at a later date if they wish.

Reports from the eligibility committee studying the requirements for election were received but no action was taken at this time. A by-law making all arts and science seniors subject to examination for early elections as well as those seniors nominated was approved at the meeting. It will be submitted to the members for vote.

The weather

The top coats, sweaters, and jackets which last night's weather required can probably be cast aside again today because the weather man tells us it will be somewhat warmer this afternoon.

For Delta Sigma Pi . . .

H. G. Wright explains what fraternity means to members

Honoring H. G. Wright, grand secretary-treasurer of the national office, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held their annual banquet at the Union Tuesday evening. About 60 members and guests were present.

Wright was the principal speaker of the evening, talking on "What the Fraternity Means to Its Members." He referred to a fraternity chapter as a corporate body in miniature, where a member receives training which is valuable to him in his later business career. He emphasized the fact that members are undergraduates only a few years but an alumni member for a great many

Nothin' to growl about; museum gets a new bear

Due to the death of a nineteen year old grizzly bear in the Lincoln zoo last week the laboratory assistants at the university state museum had a decided change in schedule.

Henry Reider and Edson Fichter, preparators, skinned the 700-pound bear and prepared it for mounting. Park authorities offered the specimen to the museum rather than destroy the carcass. Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum accepted it because the specimen was much better than the one now on exhibition.

An entire afternoon was spent in the process of skinning the huge animal and the bones are to be used for classes in comparative anatomy.

Union bridge tourney opens

Playoffs begin after qualifying rounds

A contract bridge tournament sponsored by the Union which all students may enter will begin Saturday, April 13. Entries should be made individually or in pairs at the Union checkstand by Friday, April 12. The same two players will be partners thruout the tournament, and players entering singly will be paired by the tournament manager.

Qualifying tourneys.

Qualifying tourneys, at which prizes will be given, will be held at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Students registering should indicate the time they can play. A certain percentage having the highest scores will compete in the final tournament.

Twenty-four hands will be played both in the preliminaries and the finals. At the end of six hands, scores will be turned in to the score-keeper and the winning couple at each table will advance.

Spring brings hundreds of promotions in ROTC ranks

Several hundred promotions embodying ranks from captain to corporal were announced this week by the military department. Head in the long list of new appointments is that of Robert Fleetwood and Orval O. Hager to the rank of captain. Both were first lieutenants.

The new advancements were made when all last semester promotions of the first year advanced course students and non-commissioned officers were revoked.

Promotions and new assignments were made in all three parts of Nebraska's ROTC unit and will take effect immediately. Following are the new appointments:

To be cadet captains:
First Lieutenant Robert L. Fleetwood.

NU, Missouri debaters meet today, Friday

Kalin, Curtiss, Bayse, Kirschenbaum debate in two day meet

Four Nebraska debaters will meet a team from the University of Missouri in a series of debates at Columbia today and tomorrow.

Nebraska debaters are: affirmative, Sidney Kalin and David Curtiss; negative, Wendell M. Bayse and Samuel Kirschenbaum.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that the government should own and operate all railways."

This morning at 10 a. m. Nebraska affirmative team will meet the Missouri negative team, while Nebraska negative will debate the Missouri affirmative men before the Rotary club at noon.

At William Jewell college

Nebraskas' negative team will debate tomorrow at 10 before a student convocation at William Jewell college, at Liberty, Mo. The college will also entertain debaters at a luncheon Friday.

Kalin debated three years at Central High School in Sioux City, and placed second in all-round ability in the Iowa State Tournament in 1937. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity.

David Curtiss has debated for two years at Nebraska, and is in Law College.

Case history

Bayse debated three years at Lincoln High, and was a member of its district championship team in 1937. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega team which was runnerup in last year's intramural debate tournament.

Kirschenbaum was senior graduation speaker in Lincoln High, winner of the Long Freshman Debate Trophy in 1936, is an editor of the Nebraska Law bulletin, and leader of his law class in scholarship the first semester.

First Lieutenant Orval O. Hager.
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
Infantry.

Aarni, William H.
Allgood, Richard C.
Anderson, Bert S.
Anwyll, Phillip R.
Baker, Warren E.
Bell, Ned E.
Bernhard, Franklin V.
Blocker, Harry E.
Bowers, Chester A.
Boyer, Richard G.
Butler, Jules M.
Butler, Edward P.
Christensen, Jack N.
Crampton, Roger W.
Davis, Gerald W.
Davis, Stephen
Ebeling, Richard D.
Essman, Raymond
Farmer, LeRoy R.
Feigson, Arthur J.
Francis, Vike A.
Garst, Dale E.
Gellatly, Jack C.
Grube, Bruce W.
Guinn, Warren A.
Hageman, Robert H.
Hanson, Howard F.
Hayward, Max M.
Hazelrigg, Morse L.
Helgeson, Donald V.
Hensen, Fred D.
Herman, Richard L.
Herndon, Clarence V.
Hollen, Karl E.
Horn, Thomas C.
Horsb, Donald J.
Ihre, LeRoy C.
Jacobson, H. Leonard
Johnson, Leslie H.
Johnson, Melbourne W.
Johnston, Bernard A.
Jones, Arnold O.

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Tucker to launch drive for Chinese student aid contributions today

Luther Tucker, well-known traveler of the Orient, will address students tonight at 7:15 in parlors XYZ of the Union. A faculty luncheon will be held for Tucker this noon in the Union.

Given the approval of the Religious Welfare Council, Tucker will launch the drive on this campus to collect contributions for student aid in China. Nebraska is helping raise the \$35,000 which is to be sent to China immediately.

Selleck analyzes coliseum charges

Student activities manager tells reasons behind high rental charges for athletic structure

By Dick deBrown.



Lincoln Journal and Star.
JOHN K. SELLECK
Explains rental charges.

Charges assessed university groups for use of the coliseum are figured only to cover the costs involved in such rentals and are not designed to build up profits for the coliseum, stated John K. Selleck, student activities manager, in an interview with the DAILY yesterday. Complaints circulated about the campus from time to time to the effect that budgets of student affairs staged in the building suffer from excessive rental charges are not warranted if one considers all of the facts, he believes.

In 1926 the University Building association, group in charge of erecting the coliseum, decided upon rates to be charged those who might wish to use the structure's facilities for special events. This group was composed of the chancellor, a member of the board of regents, and three athletic board members, and their action was approved by the board of regents. It was agreed to charge student groups \$50 per night for use of the building or 10 percent of the receipts from particular affairs held there if the latter figure runs higher than the minimum fee. This includes heat, light, janitor service, waxing of the floor for dancing, and assessment for the investment in the building itself which cost approximately half a million dollars.

Other costs count.

However this basic rental fee in reality has become the smallest part of the cost of engaging the coliseum. About six years ago the permanent decorations, available for gilding the bare interior of the building, were purchased at a cost of about \$6,000. Most committees in charge of social affairs held in the coliseum feel the necessity of using these decorations which means that they must be put up and taken down for particular evenings at a cost usually running around \$50 which the renting groups must bear. This is for labor alone, Mr. Selleck stated, since no charge is made for actual use of the decorations. A public address system requisite for most functions adds another \$15 to the bill which means that \$115 represents the minimum cost to be incurred by a group using the coliseum for a dance. In addition, if the dance comes during basketball season so that the temporary bleachers must

(See SELLECK, page 2.)

Barb delegates will go to Purdue

Nine barb delegates will leave this weekend to attend the third annual convention of the National Independent Students' association at Purdue university.

Nebraska delegates are Francis Woodard, Ellis Ruby, Harold Alexis, Jeanet Swenson, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Marion Beardsley, and Harriet Lewis. Miss Helen Hosp and Prof. E. W. Lantz, Lantz and Woodard have previously attended the meeting.

The Barb Council is a charter member of the national organization, and Francis Woodard is a member of the executive council.

Campus cop finds phoney crimes, gives first aid

Campus Cop Regler's experience as a policeman has taught him other things besides how to catch bandits and direct traffic. He is equally as good in detecting phoney crimes and in giving first aid.

The other evening Regler received a frantic plea from a sorority to come as fast as he could and catch a prowler in the house. He grabbed his gun and flashlight and came to the girls' aid. Furniture was over turned and the fire escape window was open.

The sergeant looked around the house and at the girls' insistence he searched every room and closet for the prowler. Then he told them nobody had entered their house. Further investigation proved that it was only the work of pranksters in the house.

No prowler at all

Regler explained to the girls that he was sure there had been no prowler in the house the instant that he saw a pocketbook containing money lying nearby. The absence of tracks below the fire escape helped confirm his belief.

While a Daily reporter was on his way to talk to Sergeant Regler, a lusty gust of April wind deposited a large piece of dust in his eye, which caused no end of discomfort. As soon as he stepped into the police office, Regler asked what was wrong. In a minute Regler had his first aid kit out and in another minute the reporter's eye was as well as ever.

Degree candidates file

All students who are candidates for degrees in June or August must have filed their applications in the Registrar's Office, Room 9, by April 12. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For Home Ec association . . .

Minnesota's McLean heads 25th annual education meet

Dr. Malcolm McLean, nationally known educator and dean of the General College, University of Minnesota, will be the main speaker at the 25th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Home Economics association tomorrow and Saturday here, April 5 and 6. "Home Economics in the General Education Program" will be the subject of his talk Friday night at the banquet in the Cornhusker hotel. Miss Grace Morton, president of the association and assistant professor of home economics, will preside. The girls' sextette of Teachers' college high school will sing at the banquet.

Guidance.

Another feature of the convention will be a meeting on Friday morning over which Mrs. Bernice Dunlavy will preside and the discussion topic will be "A Guidance Program for College Students." At luncheon that same day Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management at Kansas State college,

will speak on "Institutional Management and Dietetics in the Territory of Hawaii." Slides will be shown of the development of the sugar and pineapple industries. Mrs. West was a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii last year and while there selected equipment and helped with the food organization for their new Student Union.

She also made a survey of the possibilities for trained women in managing various types of food service and observed nutrition and dietary problems of the islands. Miss Ruth M. Lusby, Nebraska institution head, will preside at that time.

Tour and tea.

The Friday afternoon activities will consist of a tour through Miller and Paine's candy factory, an afternoon meeting at which Dr. E. W. Hancock, M.D., who attended the recent White House conference, will speak on "Child-

(See HOME EC, page 4.)