

Lantz overrules bizad faction--Council split

Decision on third party to be handed down at 'last minute' meeting tonight

Reinhardt to preside at convo

Juvenile delinquency conferences planned by uni sociologist

More than thirty nationally known figures in the field of juvenile delinquency will join in a conference in the Union June 17 and 18, announced Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, department of sociology, who arranged the conference as a special feature of the 1940 summer session.

"The program has a two-fold purpose," Reinhardt pointed out. "It is intended to provide persons interested in delinquency problems an opportunity of exchanging ideas and experiences in handling juvenile problems and to give Nebraskans a chance to hear experts in the field."

Outstanding leaders.

Outstanding leaders who will appear on the program are Charles L. Shute of New York City, executive secretary of the National Probation Association; Professor Harrison C. Dobbis of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago. (See REINHARDT, page 3.)

Russell plans Indian study

Psychologist to leave Friday for New Mexico

Dr. Roger Russell of the psychology department is turning Indian this summer. "I may lose my scalp, but I'll have a collection of rousing war-whoops to live up my Psych 70 classes next fall," says Russell.

Professor Russell is leaving Friday to study the culture of the Hopi Indians in New Mexico. The research is financed by a grant from the Social Science Research Council. The Hopi's have three different types of culture due to the adoption of Spanish culture after Coronado's invasion in 1540 and the final Americanization of another section of the tribe.

Russell plans to live a month with this group of Indians and study the effects of these different cultures on the development of concepts common to all people. He has found that such concepts develop independent of environment and culture among white children.

As follow-up to his studies this summer Professor Russell intends to return to Conchiti and make a more extensive research.

University to hold largest alumni roundup in history

Secretary DuTeau announces plans for 14 special reunions June 8-10; to top previous attendance

Fourteen special group reunions, the largest number in the history of alumni roundup activities of the university, will be held June 8 to 10, in the Union, according to E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary.

Roundup will cover three days this year, beginning with a faculty-alumni luncheon Saturday, June 8, continuing thru Sunday with breakfasts and class meetings. It will conclude Monday, June 10, with commencement and university foundation programs.

Honor classes re-unite.

Nine class reunions have been scheduled including the honor classes, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1929 and 1930, and classes of 1915, 1897, 1898, and 1899. Palladian society and alumni Innocents will hold dinners in the Union Saturday evening, June 8.

The women's department of physical education will hold a 40th

'Job is done' says annual staff as 1940 Cornhusker makes its appearance today

The 1940 Cornhusker with its dedication "gathering the threads of your doings at the turn of a new decade" made its initial debut today. Copies of the annual may be obtained in the Union basement upon presentation of receipts.

Striking feature of the book—besides the economy which is evident by smaller size—is the scarlet and cream cover, soft color paper and informal poses in the snapshot section.

"Memo of 1940," the first section of the book, features the DAILY NEBRASKA radio program with Marg Krause, and Betty Bachman, first student to complete her CAA course. Love Hall's completion, the Nebraska-Minnesota football game are other memory-worthy events in the minds of the Cornhusker staff.

Students classified.

Student types are classified into thinkers, doers, mentors, workers, and lobbyists. Hobbies, muscles, society, background, which includes beauty spots of the campus, are other features of the campus life section.

The chancellor and the board of regents come in for a full share of attention along with the deans and such student governing boards as the Student Council, AWS, and WAA.

The colleges, schools, and divisions, and their heads are featured in the university section, with activities pictured in snaps.

Activities are given as big a

Honorary names Clark new prexy

Robert Clark was elected president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a business meeting of the society last week.

Others officers elected are Oscar Johnson, vice president; George Steahly, secretary; Oliver De Garmo, treasurer; Emmett Barnum, alumni secretary; Elbert Hatlelid, sergeant at arms; and Dr. C. S. Hamilton, chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, councilor.

Chris P. Keim, retiring president of the society, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Tulsa next year.

The weather

The weather man says that soon it will be time to head for that old swimming hole, 'cause it's going to be fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

play in this year's Cornhusker as they are in campus life. Included in this section are the publications, art, debate, music, drama, and strictly social events, including the interfraternity ball, the farmer's formal, the Farmer's Fair,



Irvin Sherman —Lincoln Journal Orval Hager

Kosmet song award goes to Stewart

'My Flirtations' judged best spring show tune; Burney takes second

Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Delta Gamma, is the winner of this year's Kosmet Klub song contest, Roy Proffitt, Klub president, has announced. Miss Stewart will be awarded the first prize award of \$10. The contest was held in conjunction with the Kosmet Klub Spring Show. The best songs submitted in the contest were used in the production.

Three judging bases.

The song which won the prize for Miss Stewart was "My Flirtations," and was sung by Ralph Worden. It was picked above others because of its technical effect, clever limerick, and its applause from the audience.

Miss Stewart also composed four other hit tunes for the show—"I'm the Power" sung by Adna Dobson, "Sweet Stuff," "Strategy," and the powerful song sung by Egor, the show's villain.

Uni offers two full scholarships from Miller fund

Two full scholarships of \$750 each will be awarded next year to university students from the trust established for the Donald Walters Miller scholarships. It was announced last week by Chancellor Boucher. Under normal conditions it may be anticipated that income from the trust may be enough to provide one or two additional full or partial scholarships each year.

"Sophomore, junior, and senior men or women students in the undergraduate colleges and graduate students in the graduate and professional schools and colleges of the university may be nominated for the awards," said the Chancellor.

Deans to recommend.

"The dean of each of the schools and colleges may recommend two students to the Donald Miller scholarship committee consisting of Harold W. Stoke, dean of the graduate college, chairman; Theos Thompson, dean of student affairs, and Miss Helen Hoop, dean of women. This committee shall make recommendations to the chancellor and regents, who will select the students to receive the scholarships.

Recipients of the awards shall be selected not merely upon the basis of their scholastic ability, but also taken into consideration will be the aims, character, temperament, and financial needs of the applicants, Dr. Boucher stated.

Coll-Agri-Fun, Ivy Day, Military Ball, Junior-Senior Prom.

Beauty and beast.

Beauty and related subjects come next, containing candid shots and pictures of the six beauty queens, Maisie Imig, Eleanor Crawford, Maxine Fuller, Kay Parks, Eleanor Berner, and Holly Shurtleff.

The soldiers, too, are a little cramped for marching room in the yearbook, with less space than usual devoted to the military organizations, and with a few snapshots of activities thrown in for good measure.

Men's sports are adequately provided for, but again, in the evident economy theme, there are less pictures of football action than usual, and the track pictures include more shots from other Big Six schools than from Nebraska.

The best section.

Book three is one of the better sections of the yearbook. Organization pictures like all the rest are a bit crowded, but the informal shots are excellent. House presidents change every semester, and so to give everybody as fair a deal as possible, the Cornhusker labeled a few of last semester's prexy's with this semester's names.

Pictures of the house mothers this year are at the back of the Greek section instead of with the organization as usual. Barb pictures are quite good except for the monotonous large groups pictured at the end of the section.

Applications due for scholarship

Nebraska Building chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America offers this year for the first time a \$100 scholarship to juniors and seniors in the Department of Architecture. Applications must be made before 5 p. m. Thursday.

The scholarship for the 1940-41 will be awarded on the basis of a test prepared by the committee. For following years the award will be given on the basis of solutions to a practical problem.

Twelve students have responded with their applications and at least twenty are expected. Applications should be made at Prof. B. F. Hemphill's office in the Temple. Winner of the scholarship will be announced Monday or Tuesday.

West Virginia beauty goes to Hollywood as coed Queen

Harvard brings night club hostess to premiere for gag; Bettie Cox near end of final eliminations

GALESBURG, Ill., May 21. By special wire to the DAILY from Richard deBrown, editor.—Climaxing the festivities and celebration accompanying the premiere of "Those Were the Days," the judges from Hollywood yesterday selected Mary Lou Bullard, University of West Virginia sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as the most typical All-American College Queen.

Nebraska's Bettie Cox was among the last to be eliminated from the original field of 14. Jean McKenzie, University of California at Los Angeles, was given honorable mention.

Bettie was one of the four girls selected to appear on the "Battle of Sexes" program last night.

J. Theodore Reed, producer-director of "Those Were the Days," which was premiered here last night, told the DAILY that he could not imagine a more difficult decision to make, since all the girls were unusually attractive and so well representative of the cream of American coeds. Other judges were Tom Ronan, veteran movie

"The bizad independent faction cannot run candidates in the election Thursday, because it represents one college and not the university as a whole, and therefore is not a political party," ruled Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor to the Student Council yesterday.

Thus, the three bizad independent candidates, who were filed, will not have their names on the ballot tomorrow unless the Student Council in meeting today overrules Lantz' decision. Said Professor Lantz of this possibility: "If the Council overrules my decision, I'll appeal to the faculty committee headed by Dean Thompson." The bizad faction was provisionally approved last week by the judiciary and election committees of the Council, subject to protest. Lantz refused to make public the names of those filing the protest.

Opinion divides.

Council opinion about Lantz' decision was divided. Said Merrill Englund, Progressive, and chairman of the judiciary committee:

"It seems to me that the decision about the legality of the party is up to the Council. After all, Mr. Lantz is our advisor, not our dictator."

"Mr. Lantz hasn't the power to rule anything as an advisor. He merely has power to advise," said (See FACTION, page 2.)

Actors hold 'Oscar Night'

Speech department gives trophies, awards

Annual "Oscar Night" in the speech department will be held tonight in the Studio Theatre in Temple from 7 p. m. to 8. "Oscar Night" is the program at which the department makes its "academy" awards for the year to its members.

The small trophies or Oscars and certificates of distinction will be presented to various students for outstanding work during the year—be it good or bad work.

\$5 prize.

A \$5 prize will be given for the best skit presented during the program. Some of the skits will be of a satirical nature, one to be a resume of the whole season, and five other separate skits based on five separate University Players productions of this year.

The program is open to all members of the speech department and others who are interested. Refreshments will be served.

Committee in charge is Doris Pollet, Jack Bittner, Grace Elizabeth Hill, Barbara Birk, Verne Geissinger and Iillian Blazkovec.

exhibitor; Vaughn Glaser and Lynne Overman, Paramount actors, and Mrs. Ralph Ravenscroft, wife of Paramount's publicity chief.

Judging of the beauties was temporarily disrupted when an unknown contestant was discovered present. The unidentified one proved to be Miss Evelyn Turner—hostess in a Boston night spot, whom Russell Bowie, president of The Harvard Lampoon, had brought to Galesburg as a gag.

Miss Turner's comment, when the joke was made known, "There is nothing like a nice spring trip to brighten a girl's life. I have never gone to college." Harvard's Bowie merely said, "I'm sorry she didn't win."

There will be an ag college caucus tonight at 5 outside Ag hall. All candidates for ag positions are expected to be there. Unless legitimate excuses are presented for absence, candidates' names will be scratched from the ballot.