

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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Women in Politics

Last night the Student Council authorized women in politics by giving permission for women to have their party affiliations printed on election ballots and by giving them the right to form political parties with the approval of the Council.

There are those who say this action was right because the women have been organized illegally before and the situation might just as well be brought out into the open by being made legal. Others will say that the action will be detrimental to the merit system now in force in women's activities by which women advance to higher offices by virtue of the amount and quality of the work they have done in the various activities.

So far, politics, as such, have affected women only in the activities which involve elections in which men students are also concerned. We don't know whether this new action will affect the merit system. We hope not.

Campus Forum

Dear Editor:

I am writing the following material in hopes that all or a part of it might appear in your "Letters to the editor." The Pioneer Co-op house seeks no publicity nor honor thru the writup, but it is the wish of the 34 members that the work of the student employment be recognized by all students

Behind the News

By David Thompson

A Filibuster?

Authorized sources indicate that the house will pass the repeal of the "neutrality act of 1939" by Friday night and the first hurdle in the arming of U. S. merchant ships will have been taken. That the senate will also approve the repeal is not doubted very seriously, but there is some talk of a filibuster attempt on the part of the isolationist group in the upper house. Under the modern rules of the house a prolonged filibuster is largely forestalled by virtue of the cloture rules and the limited debate period; still a minor filibuster could arise and slow down proceedings some.

The strength of the majority for repeal in the house will be important, for it will determine whether or not the senate committee on foreign relations will tack on a rider to the bill also repealing the prohibitions on the entrance of U. S. ships into belligerent ports and certain combat zones as well as the prohibition against arming such vessels already taken care of by the repeal measure. If the majority is large enough to show a desire on the part of the house to accept further lifting of prohibitions, then the senate committee will add the above mentioned sections to the bill for repeal. If this, then, goes thru the senate and passes, the bill will be returned to the house for its acceptance.

The navy is all ready to arm vessels once it receives legislative approval. Guns for all are not immediately available, but will be upon the return to port of those vessels now at sea. Those in port can be armed out of supplies already existing.

Arming of merchant vessels does not make them impregnable to attack from the air or by sea by any means, but it does lessen the danger of sinking to a large extent. Armed British merchantmen have been credited with a steadily rising total of downed enemy planes, and have been particularly instrumental in keeping submarines under the surface. It will protect them from isolated air attacks such as they might meet in this half of the atlantic, and it will make it more dangerous for subs to lurk in these waters...

At any rate, the crews of these vessels will have something to fight back with, and won't be just shaking their rather important fists at the marauders.

and faculty. We are very sincere in our thanks to Mr. Epp for his personal interest in all students who might need his help.

The university student employment does not seek advertising nor thanks, but it is our belief that it deserves this thanks and will appreciate it. If you use this you may neglect the mention of the co-op if you believe this letter written in any way for their benefit, but please do not neglect to mention the good work of Mr. Epp. Pioneer Co-op.

With Brass, Aluminum Shortage . . . ME Engineers Face Defense Priority Problem in Foundry . . . But Iron Fills Need

Since they are feeling the pinch of the priority system established by national defense officials, UN mechanical engineers are learning foundry practice with substitutes.

Instead of casting iron, brass and aluminum as has been done in previous years, students are now using iron exclusively. But the pouring of a stream of white molten metal is still a spectacular sight, especially when the temperature of the metal is about 2,700 degrees.

Make Wood Patterns.

In the preparation for casting, wood patterns are constructed in the laboratory of the cast wanted. These wood patterns are prototypes for the cast. With the help of the wood patterns, sand molds are then made. The sand used for molds is mixed with two types of

binders and is also moistened when used so that it will be coherent.

When the sand molds are finished, the molten metals are then poured into them. The furnace used to heat the iron is a cupola furnace which has an inside diameter of 27 inches and has the capacity of heating about 1 1/2 tons of metal per hour.

Cooling Process Next.

The casts after they are poured are left to cool. Sometimes, depending on the size of the cast, two days are needed for the cooling process. After they are cooled, motor driven brushes are used to clean the sand completely off the cast.

Machine parts are usually casted in this foundry by students, and then used by the college to replace worn parts in the departmental machines. Casting their own parts is much more cheaper than purchasing them machine outright, according to John H. Paulian, ME instructor.

Since the many years that the foundry has been in use, there has been no serious accidents. When pouring students are required to wear heavy leggings, gloves and goggles.

PBK'S Hold First Meeting October 27

Members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, will hear a talk by Dr. Roger Shumate on "Legislative Research" Oct. 27 at their first dinner meeting of the year.

Dr. John D. Clark, new dean of the college of business administration, Miss Emily Schossberger, university editor, and Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, president of Doane college, will appear at the meetings for this year.

At the joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in March the two societies will announce the new members elected for the year.

The program committee, composed of Professors David Fellman, Dwight Kirsch, Clifford M. Hicks, Mabel Strong and Miss Marjorie Stuff, has made plans for five other meetings for this year. All members who have not received programs should notify Secretary C. M. Hicks of their addresses.

Politics . . .

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ular activities of the Red Cross such as taking care of flood refugees.

Mr. Heinz, chairman of the Lincoln Red Cross, spoke to the council and stressed the importance of the organization in a national emergency. "Every doughboy that fought on the front in the last war will never forget the friendly, brave nurses that gave them medical aid," he said. "Because war is a possibility, this year the Red Cross will raise its quota and will have a campaign separate from that of the Community Chest."

The two new council members elected from the fine arts college are Francis Haberman and Aronita Daviskovsky.

Education Club Elects Officers

Group to Hear Speaker At Luncheon Next Week

Members of the Elementary Education club elected Shirley Hoffman president at the annual election yesterday. The club is a branch of the National Association of Childhood Education which is a professional organization for people working with young children.

An advisory committee of three was also elected. Members are Patricia Anderson, Lois Christie and Jean York, who will meet with the president in the near future to make plans for the coming year.

Members of the university student branch of childhood education are invited by the Lincoln teachers' group to a luncheon next Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Cornhusker hotel. Dr. Pillsbury of Schenectady, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Palladian . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) of local and national importance. Among these are:

Samuel Avery, '92, chancellor of the university for 18 years, exactly one-fourth of the time since the act of 1869 established the institution; Chief Justice and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons and son Bob; Mrs. W. B. Rose; Mrs. T. S. Allen and her sister, the late Nannie Bryan; Will Owen Jones, '86, long managing editor of the State

ASME Gives Dinner Oct. 29

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have been invited to a dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 22, given by the Nebraska section of the ASME and the Omaha Engineers Club. After the dinner the student members will inspect the new Omaha bomber plant.

Journal; Judge and Mrs. Allen W. Field; Glen Talbot Babson, '87, and her son, Paul Babson, '17; Dr. Amos G. Warner, '85, pioneer social economist and author; Prof. George F. Warren; Profs. H. W. Caldwell, Laurence Fossler, Fred A. Stuff, H. C. Filley, Harry Kirk Wolfe and Chauncey W. Smith of the university faculty; Clem C. Hase; John N. Dryden; Wm. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the world's most celebrated dry advocate; Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry; Dr. Orien W. Fifer; J. Stuart Dales, who constituted one-half of the first graduating class, '73; Misses Edna and Flora Bullock; Judge C. M. Skiles.

Alumni of the Palladian Gavel club sponsor each year an oratorical contest for active Palladians. This year that contest will take place Friday, Nov. 15.

Since 1921, the Palladian society has been contributing to a fellowship fund in philosophy. This fund was established in honor of a deceased member, Harry Kirk Wolfe, and now amounts to \$10,000, a third of which was contributed by active Palladians.

Miss Benda Talks At First Meeting Of Legal Sorority

First meeting of the international legal sorority, Kappa Beta Pi, was held Tuesday night.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by the newly elected province dean, Miss Velda Benda. Miss Benda is a graduate of Nebraska law school, '38. Her speech dealt with the recent national convention of the sorority in Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and with the activities of the organization in England.

Decorations . . .

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partial." Judging will take place between 7 and 8 p. m. Friday night.

"I think most displays this year will have some motion in them, and from what I have seen they will be better than those last year," asserted Calhoun.

Winners of the annual contest, which has now become a tradition at Nebraska homecoming, will be announced Saturday night at the Corn Cob-Tassel party. Winners of last year were the Alpha Chi Omegas, among the sororities, and Phi Deltas among the fraternities.

Entries will be judged on originality, appropriateness, artistic effect, and the reaction of the spectators. Engraved cups will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority.

All fraternities and sororities may change their entries up until the last minute, if they so desire, but they must not exceed the \$25 expense stipulation, Calhoun said.

Something Is Missing!



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