

UN Women Go to Polls Today

Three Senior Women Win MB Awards

Present Honors At Sunday Tea

Three awards for outstanding senior women of the year were presented to Alice McCampbell, Kappa Alpha Theta, Doris Peterson, dorm, and Flora Scott, Delta Gamma, at the annual Mortar Board scholarship tea Sunday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Recipients of six \$75 scholarships given by Mortar Board were Phyllis Greer, Edna Huttenmaier, Eleanor Johnson, Grace Peters, Barbara Stahl and Helen Marie Wolf.

In the receiving line of the tea, which honored women with weighted 80 averages, were Dean Verna H. Boyles, Rachael Ann Lock, president of Mortar Board, Betty Hohf, vice president, Breta Peterson and Pat Lahr, former Mortar Boards, now advisers to the honorary. Mortar Boards Betty Bonebright and Catherine Wells were at the door.

Faculty Women Pour.

During the first hour, from 3 to 4, Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Mrs. Arthur E. Westbrook, Mrs. Frank E. Henzlik and Miss Elsie Ford Piper poured at the tea table.

Pouring the second hour were Miss Eliza E. Gamble, Miss Elda Ream Walker, Miss Leva Belle Walker and Miss Barbara Arnold. Assisting with the serving between 3 and 4 o'clock were members of the boards of AWS, Coed Counselor and BABW. During the second hour W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. and ag home ec boards served.

City Librarian Speaks on Book Nook Broadcast

Magnus K. Christopherson, Lincoln city librarian will be interviewed on this week's Book Nook broadcast, Thursday at 3:45 p. m. over KFOR.

Mr. Christopherson will be leaving the city library the first part of April to accept a position in Hartford, Conn. Betty Rhodes will question him on his activities at the Lincoln library.

Marilyn Simpson is student director of the Book Nook show and Prof. Lee A. Martin is the supervisor.

Theta Sigma Phi Adds Eight Coeds to Membership

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, initiated eight new members Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The new initiates are Pat Chamberlin, Myra Colberg, Marylouise Goodwin, Jo Martz, Marjorie Mengshol, Marjorie Marlette, Helen Hemphill and Virginia Tuffe.

Mary Louise Zabst, president of Theta Sigma, presided. Other officers are Mary Ellen Dewey, vice president; June Jamison, secretary, and Marilyn Fulton, treasurer.

Palladian Literary Society Chooses New '44 Officers

Palladian Literary Society held election of officers Monday evening at its regular weekly meeting. The new officers are: Marjorie May Marlette, who succeeds Bob Veach as president; Alma Telecky, critic; Louise Putney, recording secretary; Barbara Smiley, corresponding secretary; and June Dunn, program chairman.

There were also two holdover officers. Mildred Engstrom will continue as Treasurer, and Ruth Huss, as historian.



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-- Don't Forget to Vote --

Elect Presidents, Board Members

University women will go to the polls today to vote for presidents and board members of AWS, BABW and Coed Counselors, May Queen, and nominate junior women for Mortar Board. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

The slate which will be voted upon today was released last night by the respective organizations.

Candidates for All Women Election

AWS BOARD President	BABW President.	COED COUNSELOR BOARD President.
Vote for one— Dorothy Carnahan Virginia Stuermer Senior Board.	Vote for one— June Spellman Hazel Stearn Seniors.	Vote for one— Beverly Biba Gloria Mardis Senior Members.
Vote for four— Betty Jane Dickerson Ghita Hill Mary Lou Holtz Natalie Neuman June Spellman Hazel Stearn Grace Steckley Jessie Lou Tyler Junior Board.	Vote for two— Alican Arner Margaret Ruth Heim Nelda Oltman Virginia Stuermer Juniors.	Vote for two— Frances Jane Howell Helen M. Johnson Jean Larsen Marjorie Raecke Junior Members.
Vote for four— Alice Abel Barbara Bergren Roberta Collins Midge Holtzschere Claire Kepler Mary Ann Mattoon Betty Ann Rhodes Betty Lou Simon Sophomore Board.	Vote for two— Ada May Harms Claire Kepler Lois Oppen Betty Lou Simon Barbara Smiley Arlene Wacha Sophomores.	Vote for two— Monica Ann Alberty Ava Bromwich Dorothy Caress Victoria Chilquist Marian Coombs Barbara Griswold Margaret Hayes Regina Hoyer Virginia McDonald Suzanne Pope Sophomore Members.
Vote for four— Iris Baxter Doris Frahm Rosa Mac Harney Mimi Ann Johnson Eleanor Knoll Etheleyn Lashinsky Clarise Marshall Mary Claire Phillips	Vote for four— Iris Baxter Eleanor Bricker Mary Foreman Phyllis Mangold Icile Jean Seiders Helen Softley MAY QUEEN	Vote for four— Sally Bates Eleanor Bricker Mary Lou Foreman Myriee Holler Beth Montgomery Polly Peterson Gertrude Pryce Merrill Shutt
	Vote for one— Betty Bonebright Janet Hemphill Betty Hohf Geri Lyon Pollyann Petty	

Candidates for May Queen are Betty Bonebright, Alpha Omicron Pi; Janet Hemphill, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Hohf, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Geri Lyon, dorm; and Pollyann Petty, Alpha Phi. All candidates except Miss Petty are members of Mortar Board. May Queen ballots will be given to junior and senior women only.

AWS Nominates

Dorothy Carnahan and Virginia Stuermer are running for presidency of the AWS board. Miss Carnahan is affiliated with Chi Omega, on the YWCA cabinet, AWS board and AUF. Miss Stuermer is a member of Towne Club, Student Foundation, war council and AUF. Both are juniors.

Beverly Biba, one of the candidates for president of Coed Counselors, is junior secretary of the residence halls and served on the Coed Counselor board last year. Gloria Mardis, the other candidate, has been a member of the Coed Counselor board for the past year, is a member of Student Council, YWCA and Tassels. She is a junior and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. (See ELECTIONS, Page 2.)

Art Lecturer Talks Sunday In Union at 3

Boardman Robinson, artist and teacher, will lecture Sunday in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m. on his illustrations in Edgar Lee Masters' new book, "Spoon River Anthology."

Robinson, who is now on the staff of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, painted "Colorado Mine," one of the oil paintings on exhibition in Morrill hall. As cartoonist and art editor, Robinson has worked on staffs of Vogue, the New York Tribune and Morning Telegraph.

Paints Washington Murals.

In 1915 he visited Russia as a correspondent and artist and studied art in Italy and in Paris. In more recent years he taught at the Art Students League in New York and painted murals, 18 panels for the Department of Justice in Washington and one panel for Rockefeller Center.

The program is being sponsored by the Nebraska Art association and the Union.

Pollyann Petty Receives Bizad Honorary Key

Phi Chi Theta, honorary bizad sorority, has announced Pollyann Petty as winner of the Phi Chi Theta key for 1944. She was chosen by a vote of the entire group on the basis of scholarship, character, and activities in bizad college.

Pollyann has the highest average of the bizad senior women. She is a member of student council and Student Union board, past president of student foundation, was 1943 pep queen and is president of Alpha Phi sorority.

The key was presented by Kay Dutton, Phi Chi Theta president, at a banquet last week. Following the banquet, initiation was held for eight new members.

Convo Heads Set Honors List Deadline

Preparations for the annual Honors Convocations April 22 have been started, according to L. B. Smith, chairman of the convocation committee. He announced that there is a deadline of April 1 for names of students and organizations to be honored at the assembly.

Names of students recognized for superior scholarship must include only seniors who have been in the upper 3 percent of their classes during the two preceding semesters, and have maintained upper 10 percent standing during four years.

Honor High 10 Percent.

Students recognized for high scholarship must have been in the upper 10 percent of their class in each college. In addition, the university student organization. (See CONVO, Page 3.)

Ag War Council Gives Informal Tea for 'Scrap'

Ag war council will sponsor an informal tea Thursday afternoon in the home ec parlors to acquaint ag girls with the types of war work available on the campus. All those attending are asked to bring a used tin can, a piece of paper or metal scrap or to buy a war stamp.

The tea will be held from 2:45 to 4:45. Members of the war council will be present to supply information and answer questions.

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Broadway Success Opens at 8 Tonight

First curtain goes up at 8 o'clock tonight on "Pursuit of Happiness," fourth Uni theater production of the year, carrying with it the reputation of one of the most hilarious comedies ever presented on Broadway.

Dorothy James and Jim Sandaa play the leads as Prudence Kirkland and Max Christmann, young Hessian officer. Others in the cast include Art Beindorff and Blanche Duckworth as Capt. and Mrs. Aaron Kirkland. Bill Major fittingly portrays Rev. Lyman Banks, and Vic Ferris appears as Col. Mortimer Sherwood. Jean Rasp plays the part of Meg, the housemaid, with Bob Hastert as Mose, the colored servant. The town sheriff, Thaddeus Jennings, is played by Dean Neil.

When Bundling Was in Style

Taking place in 1777, "Pursuit of Happiness" is a comedy centering around the old fashioned custom of bundling. The Kirklands

live in Westville, Conn., a small New England town where everyone knows everyone else's business, or at least tries to. Such a circumstance forms the plot as Rev. Banks endeavors to impress upon Prudence Kirkland the importance of unquestionable social behavior at all times. A rumor circulates about the town that Prudence and the sheriff, Thaddeus Jennings, are having an affair, and since Thaddeus is of the best repute, no questions are asked.

Interest rises as a young Hessian officer, Max Christmann, makes his appearance, and comes to pay his respects to Prudence. Max is a German who arrives in the United States completely ignorant of its social customs and graces. He is even more surprised when Prudence invites him to "bundle" with her.

Plot Thickens

Rev. Banks is shocked beyond

belief and loses all faith in the younger generation at the questionable antics of Prudence and her associates. Meg, the housemaid, adds spice to the plot as she is discovered one day to be in hiding with Max in the barn.

Although truly a comedy, a serious note is interwoven into the play as Max Christmann, a German, comes to the United States to find freedom from oppression. He does find freedom, but he also finds that some of that freedom is hindered by useless gossip and custom.

Season tickets are still available and may all be used on one night, thus saving the cost of one ticket. The play will run tomorrow and Friday for the public and Saturday for service men. Trainees may get their campus keys at the Union office and be admitted to the play free.

Grad Supervises Electric Gunsight Work Overseas

Wentworth Fling, 33, is being sent overseas to supervise facilities of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation on its new electric gun sight, according to an announcement by the company.

A native of Lincoln, Fling did graduate work at the university after receiving his bachelor's degree. For some time he has been in charge of service and the training of army personnel in the use and maintenance of the sight at the Fairchild plant in New York City.

In addition to his work at Nebraska, Mr. Fling holds a certificate of German semantics from the University of Berlin, has a diploma in experimental phonetics, a degree of doctor of the university from the University of Paris, has taken special courses at the University of Madrid, and did graduate work at Columbia University. Before joining the Fairchild company, Fling was on the faculty of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.