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ROBERT KLEIN GIVES STATEMENT

Robert Klein, local life insurance man, filed Tuesday with the city clerk for a place on the city council primary ballot. The primary will be held April 8th. Other candidates that have filed are: Arthur Weaver, present council member, Thomas Pansing, John Quinn, and Lester DeBrown.

Klein, who resides at 1245 New Hampshire, issued the following statement at the time of his filing:

"Public statements, especially those of self aggrandizement, have always been repugnant to my nature. However, certain declarations of truth are ever in order, hence I submit the following personal informative facts as a premise from which I shall aspire to the office of City Councilman, representing those many elements of our citizenry so sorely in need of a voice in city management.

I am not retired and seeking a part-time plaything for my inactivity, but on the other hand very much employed as are many other good citizens who are still useful in this community.

I have not been a "joiner" and submit no "cliques", "clans", lodges, or religious organizations as a pull for votes. I own no farms on the installment plan, but do own a very modest and congenial home in Lincoln and earnestly desire to make its environment, as well as all other such homes, ever more pleasurable and enjoyable for mine and those to follow.

I earnestly invite those who will join me in this program of progress, to watch closely the political machinations of this coming campaign. I have no gravel, cement, liquor bonds, automobiles, or any other trading stock for sale—and I only solicit the patronage of such voters who will accept good city government as their full reward for their support in this coming campaign."

Signed Bob Klein

BEAUTY and FASHION HINTS

Ann Watson Smitherman

Make-Up

Certain types of faces require certain types of make-up—The color of the skin, the shape of the face, eyes, lips and nose, determine the type of make-up you should use.

The shade of face powder selected should blend with the underlying skin tone. Never use a face powder darker than the foundation cream.

For a fair complexion (a skin having a decidedly pink or white cast) use a powder having a peachy tone.

For a medium complexion (a skin which is neither light nor dark and seldom has a pink cast) use a peachy powder or rachel with a rosy tint.

For a dark complexion use a faintest tinge of pink.

For a sunburned complexion use a powder with an ochre tint.
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Veterans Administration Release (Continued from page 1)

out foundation and the VA office in Kansas City is asking Nebraska veterans to 'please lay off with the messages'."

Westmoreland explained that subsistence checks are mailed from the U. S. Treasury disbursing office at Kansas City but that the office only completes the mechanical routine of writing the checks and is in no position to reply to a flood of inquiries.

Nebraska veterans whose subsistence checks are unaccountably delayed should make inquiry through the VA's local contact office or write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Lincoln.

Westmoreland said reports reaching his office from Lincoln indicate that the overwhelming majority of veterans attending colleges are receiving their subsistence checks promptly. Some difficulty, however is still being experienced by the VA in the transmission of checks to on-the-job trainees.

Chief among the causes for delayed subsistence checks are these:

1. The VA fails to receive from the veteran's school or on-the-job employer the papers necessary to issue the check.
2. The veteran himself fails to notify the VA of a change in address. Government checks cannot be forwarded from one address to another without directions in writing from the payee.
3. The VA fails to receive from the veteran a prompt return of his "earnings report"—VA Form 1963. Westmoreland urged veterans to submit earnings report promptly when requested to do so by the VA but not to submit such reports until requested to do so.

Campus News



by Jeanne

Malone

Miss Juanita Hanger, having been elected by some 900 university coeds, was installed as a sophomore member of the Associated Women Students board Wednesday evening. The AWS board which regulates the activities of women who live in organized houses. By the same election Jeanne Malone was made a sophomore member of the Coed Counselor board, which helps acquaint freshman women and new students with the university. The election of these two girls by a majority of the university coeds demonstrates the trend toward democracy and good will on this campus.

Charles Goolsby, student at the university spoke to the members of the Y.M.C.A. men's club Tuesday night. Goolsby described the work of the Lincoln Social and housing are the serious problems of the minorities in Lincoln." he emphasized.

Ernest Taylor, nephew of Mrs. Edward Craft of Lincoln, is a university student from Little Rock, Arkansas

Taylor graduated from St. Bartholomew high school in 1944 with high honors and was class valedictorian. His scholastic standing qualified him for membership to the National Honor Society.

August 28, 1944, Taylor entered the service where he received aeronatic training at Tuskegee. Most of Taylor's time in service was spent in the United States and the Marshall Isles.

Taylor enrolled in the University of Nebraska, January, 1947 and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

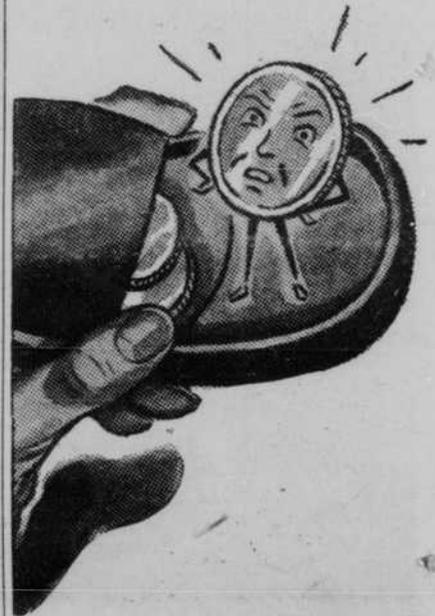
Mrs. Bertha Bolden, Arkansas City, Kansas arrived Tuesday, just in time to greet her new granddaughter, Alonzorette Durr, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Z. Durr.

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