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MORE THAN 300 GIVE CHOICE FOR MAY QUEEN POST

Junior and Senior Women Vote Also for Mortar Board Prospects.

RESULTS KEPT SECRET No Statement of Winners Will Be Made Until Ivy Day, May 1.

More than 300 junior and senior women appeared at the polls Wednesday to vote for May Queen and candidates for Mortar Board for next year, in contrast to the 165 votes which were cast by the senior women who voted last year. Votes were counted Wednesday night, but no announcement of the results will be made until Ivy Day, May 1.

An even one hundred votes were tallied at 11 o'clock, but with the heavy rush at noon and at 2 o'clock the total count was much higher by 5:30. By this time 126 seniors and 148 juniors had voted, and their names were checked on the lists. Both juniors and seniors wrote in the name of one representative senior woman on the May Queen ballot, and seniors wrote in names of not less than six nor more than twenty representative junior women whom they considered were entitled to a chance for membership in Mortar Board.

Chapter Counts Votes.

Votes for Mortar Board were counted by the active chapter. The names of the thirty girls who received the highest number of votes for Mortar Board were placed on a list sent to the registrar's office to be checked for scholastic eligibility. It is from this list that the present Mortar Boards will choose their successors, a group of girls, not less than six nor more than twenty in number.

Votes for May Queen were counted by two members of the advisory council of Mortar Board. The girl who received the highest number of votes will be the May Queen, and the one who received the second highest number of votes will be the second Maid of Honor, and crown the queen at the Ivy Day services. Other attendants to the May queen, two representatives from each class, will be chosen by Mortar Board, and their names will also remain secret until Ivy Day.

PROF. BRENKE IS WRITER FOR FEB. MATH PUBLICATION

Prof. W. C. Brenke, professor of mathematics, is the author of an article appearing in the February, 1930, bulletin of the American Mathematical Society. The title of the article is, "Linear Differential

KLUB SCHEDULES ANOTHER TRYOUT FOR ASPIRANTS

Because of so many requests for additional tryouts for Kosmet Klub's spring show "Bob Sister," the club's committee of judges will again hold a review of principal part and chorus aspirants in room 303 of the Temple at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The tryout will be for those who are eligible but who were unable to be present at the trials Tuesday night, as well as for those who have never tried out before.

Equations on Polynomial Solutions of a Class of Linear Differential Equations of the Second Order.

The results of Prof. Brenke's findings in delving into this branch of mathematics were submitted to the society Nov. 20, 1927, and Dec. 1, 1928. This bulletin of the society represents an historical and critical review of the advancement made by mathematicians over the country in the realm of the mathematical sciences.

SCHOOL BUYS PILLARS OF RAILROAD STATION

28 Marble Columns of Old Omaha Depot Will Be Used on Campus.

WILL BE SHIPPED FREE

Purchase of twenty-eight massive granite pillars by the University of Nebraska from the Burlington Railway was announced today by L. F. Seaton, purchasing agent, and operating superintendent of the state university. Announcement of the purchase followed the granting by the state railway commission of an application by the railway company to free bill the pillars to Lincoln from Omaha. The purchase price was announced as \$5,000.

Definite plans for the disposal of the pillars, which formerly graced the Burlington station in Omaha, have not been made, according to Mr. Seaton. One proposal which has been made is to use them in the erection of an open air theater on North Twelfth street, near the coliseum. If this plan is carried out, it has been suggested that the pillars which were salvaged from the old state capitol, and now stored near the campus, might be used near Twelfth and R streets. Other suggestions have also been made for the final disposal of the pillars. They will be stored for the present.

According to Burlington officials, the pillars could not be duplicated for less than \$3,000 each. They are about two feet in diameter and twenty-two and a half feet long. Each pillar weighs between nine and ten tons. They have been in the Omaha station since 1893 and are now in need of cleaning, according to Mr. Seaton. Tentative plans call for the loading of the stone onto flat cars in Omaha by cranes and unloading them by the same means on the university spur. It is expected that three pillars can be placed on each flat car.

PLAYERS CHOOSE 'R. U. R.' AS NEXT PLAY OF SEASON

Faye Williams and Richard Page Take Leads for New Production.

ROBOTS RULE OVER MEN

Drama Attracts Attention Because of Unusual Idea of Future.

A large and well known cast has been selected to take part in "R. U. R.," the futuristic play dealing with mechanical men, which will be presented by the University Players at the Temple theater from Feb. 28 to March 6.

Richard Page has been selected to present the part of Henry Domin, the general manager of the factory which makes the robots, the mechanical men. Edwin Quinn will appear as Dr. Gall, the head of the physiological and experimental departments who so humanize the robots that they revolt and cause the almost complete annihilation of the real men. Both Mr. Page and Mr. Quinn have appeared in Player productions during the current year.

Harlan Easton who took the part of the son in the last play, "Enter Madame," will appear in this one as Mr. Alquist, the one real man who is spared by the robots because of his ability to work.

Faye Williams Takes Lead.

Faye Williams takes the feminine role of Helena, the president of the Humanitarian League who comes to the island to ascertain what can be done to improve the condition of the overspecialized robots. She wishes them to be more like human beings. Harry Domin falls in love with her and captures her heart in one of the speediest courtship records.

Other members of the cast are: Nyle Spieler as Sulla, Arthur Single as Marius, Leland Bennett as Mr. Fabry, Paul Miller as Dr. Hallemeir, W. Zolney Lerner as Consul Busman, Helen Manning as Nana, and Paul Thompson as a servant. The play written by Karel Capek has occasioned considerable discussion because of its unique treatment of the conception of life in the future if the present mechanical development continues. While the author believes that mechanical progress will almost extinguish man, he is quite optimistic as to the final outcome.

The three acts and epilogue of the play are full of melodramatic suspense and extreme excitement. The island on which the scenes of the play are laid is sufficiently like the twentieth century to cause the audience a great deal of mental disturbance. This symbolic fantasy is full of multiple new interests and experiences for theatrical goers.

Evening performances start at 7:30 and the Saturday afternoon matinee performance at 2:30. Tickets may be obtained at Ross P. Curtice's for seventy-five cents.

DR. KOCH WRITES IN EDUCATION MAGAZINE

Articles on Heads of High School Departments Are Published.

Dr. Harlan Clifford Koch, graduate of Ohio State university, now professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska, has written two articles which have been accepted by the School Review, a magazine devoted to secondary education. The first of the articles, "Some Aspects of Department in Senior High Schools," will appear in next week's issue of the School Review. The second, which is entitled "A Professional Myth," will be published shortly after.

Dr. Koch has written on these distinctive subjects after a thorough study of a certain project set up in 1928 which deals with the status and functions of department heads in secondary schools. The project consisted of the assemblage of 1,000 department heads, who reported for investigation and report of secondary schools. One hundred and forty-two high schools situated in 114 different cities and thirty-one different states, were represented. Representation, however, was limited to cities of a minimum of 30,000. The mass of data that the project yielded has been analyzed and selected portions have been written by Dr. Koch under the two above mentioned heads.

These articles will prove to be a study of interest to school administrators and others, because department headship is unusually expensive and school men often wonder if it is really a worthwhile proposition.

STUDIO DATES.

Thursday, Feb. 27.
Colonel Jewett and staff, 11:30 a. m.
Daily Nebraskan editorial staff, 12 a. m.
Sigma Delta Chi, 12:15 p. m.
Daily Nebraskan business staff, 12:20 p. m.
Fraternal co-operative buyers, 12:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 28.
Pershing rifles, 12 a. m.
Junior-Senior Prom committee, 12:15 p. m.

IONIQUES PEDGE TEN NEW MEN TO ARCHITECTS' CLUB

Formal pledging of new members of Ioniques, architectural club of the university, occupied the evening Wednesday at the former museum. Ten students were pledged to the group at this time, as follows:

Keith Wallen, Lincoln; Laurence Johnson, Holdrege; Bernard Bigley, Grand Island; Wayne Harrison, Lincoln; Fonda Rock, Riverton, Wyo.; Richard Park, Lincoln; Philip Kall, Lincoln; Jack Clausen, Phillips; Norman Hanson, Lincoln; Marvin Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo.

A competition for an announcement poster for the organization will be conducted among the new pledges as part of their pledge duties.

INDIAN GIVES TALK AT FORUM MEETING

M. K. Rao Addresses Group At Temple Cafeteria Yesterday Noon.

SPEAKS ON CHRISTIANITY

"Superficial Christianity has no place in India," declared M. K. Rao, a native of India, who spoke at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday. About fifty people attended the meeting, which was held in the Temple cafeteria.

Mr. Rao, who is a student at the University of Kansas, talked on "Ghandi and Christianity." Mr. Rao stated that the people of India were learning to distinguish between Christ and inadequate Christianity.

He told of his experiences when he visited a church in Missouri. Mr. Rao went into the church where services were being held and quietly sat down in one of the rear pews. One of the elders came up and whispered to him, "Say, Rastus don't you know you have a church of your own two blocks from here?"

"Are there two Christs," Mr. Rao exclaimed, "one for colored people and one for whites?"

In speaking of Ghandi, Mr. Rao quoted E. Stanley Jones, who said that Ghandi had done something for his people which missionaries could not do, in turning their eyes to the cross. Mr. Rao declared that E. Stanley Jones was loved and liked by all.

Depicts Ghandi's Life.

The speaker gave a short account of the life of Ghandi, whom he described as the greatest political leader India had ever produced. Ghandi was born in 1869 to an upper caste Indian family. His father was a minister to a petty Hindu prince.

Mr. Rao stated that Ghandi impressed people as being an unusual student. Part of the time he was belligerent and at other times he was morose. While yet very young, the speaker stated, Ghandi showed a remarkably strong and resolute character.

Ghandi married when quite young, according to Mr. Rao. In 1888 he went to England to study law. Mr. Rao said that Ghandi was a brilliant scholar in the school but that he frequently took "French leave" of his classes.

When in England Ghandi met Dr. Joseph Oldfield, whom the speaker said instilled the ideals of Christ in Ghandi. Ghandi and Oldfield were attracted to each other because of their common belief in vegetarianism.

After completing his legal education Ghandi returned to India. Mr. Rao stated that soon after he returned he had the opportunity to go to South Africa, in the interests of a concern which employed him. In Africa his attention was called to the condition of the Indian laborers, who had been imported to work on the plantations.

"Pacifistic Resistance."

Mr. Rao stated that these people received very poor treatment at the hands of their employers and that their status was practically the same as that of slaves. He said (Continued on Page 3.)

Kennedy Will Speak to Engineers on Aviation

K. A. Kennedy, field representative of the Boeing school of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., will speak on "Aviation and the Trained Man" at the special meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at 7 o'clock Friday, Feb. 28, in Mechanical Engineering 206. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Robinson, With Broken Leg, Taken to Infirmary

Ford Robinson, '32, Omaha, who broke his leg while high jumping at the Y. M. C. A. recently, has been removed from St. Elizabeth's hospital to the university infirmary. He will remain at the latter place for about two weeks.

Lyman Is to Address Bethany Women's Club

Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college will make an address to the Bethany chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, today. Dean Lyman will speak about, "The Moral Influence of the Druggist on Community Life."

Paul Baker Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Paul W. Baker, graduate assistant in the civil engineering department, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday morning in the Methodist hospital in Omaha.

'IS IT POSSIBLE TO BE EDUCATED AT NEBRASKA?'

This Is Query Dr. William Oxley Thompson Will Raise in Talk.

CONVOCATION IS CALLED

Speaker Will Discuss Some Of Many Diversions From Studies.

"Is it possible under present day conditions for a young man or a young woman to obtain an education at the University of Nebraska?" This is the question which Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university, hopes to raise in the minds of the students of the university who hear his convocation lecture at the Temple at 11 o'clock today.

The conditions under which a young man or young woman attends college at the present time are not like those which existed when Dr. Thompson attended school. Nevertheless, in the many years that he has been associated with college students Dr. Thompson has had an opportunity to observe the changes which have occurred and knows college conditions as they are today.

In many ways the changes which have taken place during the last twenty-five years make it easier for the modern college student to get an education than it was for his father. Better physical plants, better living conditions, and an opportunity for a wider view of life are all advantages which students have at the present time, Dr. Thompson thinks.

Too Many Diversions?

Nevertheless, there has developed a system which tends to divert the student's mind from the educational part of his college career by supplying too many other interests to take its place. Are students at Nebraska, or any other university, justifying their being here from the standpoint of obtaining an education? The student is entangled in a system for which he is not responsible. How can he disregard the conventions of the system by individual action without branding himself as too different? These are some of the questions of the modern college student which Dr. Thompson will discuss in his convocation lecture.

Dr. Thompson was president of Ohio State university for more than twenty-five years, before retiring a few years ago. He is a national wide figure in the fields of education and religion, and is making a series of lectures on educational subjects at the First Presbyterian church during his stay in Lincoln this week and is the guest of Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor emeritus of the university.

BURNETT AND RAMSAY GIVE NEWS OF TOUR

Chancellor and Secretary Of Alumni Visit Many Cities of West.

Chancellor Burnett and Ray Ramsay, who are on a trip, meeting Nebraska alumni of western cities, are now in Los Angeles. In a letter written by Chancellor Burnett from San Francisco on Sunday, he says that they are enjoying fine weather and that they have had wonderful turnouts at the alumni meetings. Forty were present at the Spokane, Wash., meeting, 140 at the Seattle meeting, and eighty-five attended the meeting at Portland, Ore.

Speaking of the country—the chancellor says that it is early spring and the almond trees are in bloom, while the green of the eucalyptus, cedars, and firs in the mountains make the country very beautiful and most interesting.

Commenting on the University of Washington campus, Chancellor Burnett says that it is immense, containing 500 acres. They also saw the campus of Stanford University, and not only was their chapel very beautiful but the plan of architecture was unique and interesting.

In a letter to the alumni office, Ray Ramsay told of the Spokane meeting, where Mrs. C. C. Berkeley was elected president, and Fred J. Kelley, Nebraska alumnus, was president of Idaho university. They also saw the campus of Stanford University, and not only was their chapel very beautiful but the plan of architecture was unique and interesting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 27.
Nebraska in Shanghai staff of the Y. W. C. A., Ellen Smith hall, Tea from 3:30 to 5:30.
Women in Industry group of the University League of Women Voters at 3 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.
University League of Women Voters general meeting at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.
Tuesday, March 4.
Sigma Lambda craft meeting.

CHAIRMAN OF PAN HELLENICS IS IN LINCOLN FOR TALK

Mrs. Irving E. Brown of Maplewood, N. J., the national chairman of College Pan Hellenics, will be in Lincoln this week end. She will give a report of the National Congress of Pan Hellenics, which met in Denver this month, Monday afternoon, March 2, in Ellen Smith hall. All those interested in the work of Pan Hellenics are invited to attend.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Brown will be given Saturday afternoon by Kappa Kappa and Xi chapters of Alpha Chi Omega at the chapter house.

PROM GROUP REPORTS FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

Event Is Assured Success, Say Supporters; Will Use New Idea.

COBS AID TICKET SALES

As the last formal of the season climaxed the list of fraternity, sorority and university major functions, the Junior-Senior Prom will be given March 7, at the Lincoln hotel in the main ballroom and the Venetian room.

Success socially and financially was assured the Military Hall and the Interfraternity hall by Nebraska students, and members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee state that nothing will be spared to make the Prom, closing the season, the most eventful and successful of all university functions.

Contrary to prevailing opinion, not only juniors and seniors may attend the Prom, but all university students, regardless of class or affiliation. The new idea of holding the traditional party in two ballrooms with two orchestras, the College Club of Omaha and The Collegians, augmented to twelve pieces with Lyle DeMoss, is the plan of the committee in innovating to students a unique evening of entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Corn Cobs or from the ticket manager, Kenneth Schramm, at the Cornhusker office, for the usual Prom ticket price, three dollars.

PALLADIAN CLUB WILL GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM

Flora Bullock to Be Guest Artist at Meeting of Alumni Society.

Annual program of the Palladian Alumni club will be held this year at Palladian hall in the Temple Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Guest artist for the evening will be Miss Flora Bullock, a well known alumna of the organization. Miss Bullock has composed a number of songs, the most popular of which is "Sea Fever." This will be sung by Merrill Flood that evening. Some poems will also be featured by Miss Bullock.

The remainder of the program will consist of a speech by Dr. Stuff, who is president of the club; a male quartet, and a variety of different sorts of entertainment. Refreshments will be served and some more recent Palladian songs are to be sung for the special benefit of the older alumni present. This program is open to the public.

Extension Department Carries on Many and Varied Activities, Says Professor Reed, Division Director

By GEORGE DUNN.

"The university extension division has charge of many other things besides correspondence work," declared Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division and university examiner. "We are even publishers and distributors of bulletins, supplies and books. However, correspondence study is the major activity. Students in almost every state in the union, as well as foreign countries, are enrolled for work."

Courses of all kinds are offered, including a laboratory course in high school physics. The laboratory outfit is loaned to the student upon receipt of a deposit to cover breakage, which is returned when the set is sent back. This is something new in extension work, but it gives great promise of success. Radio correspondence courses are being offered in English and Spanish over KFAB at the present time, and the list will probably be extended in the near future.

"Evening classes and summer school work in biology in Colorado are directed by the department," continued Professor Reed, "the former being arranged to accommodate the most people, both for day students and for people who work during the day and can only attend at night."

Issues News Letter.

This department issues a weekly news letter that includes the schedule of the University of Nebraska studio of radio station KFAB, and other information. The preliminary summer school bulletin has already been distributed from this division. The Educational Research Record, prepared by a committee headed by Dr. C. C. Weidemann, professor of history and principles of education and director of the bureau of educational reference and research, is issued quarterly. Pamphlets such as "Northern

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL STATES PROBATION RULE

Official Edict Explained So Misunderstandings Will Be Avoided.

VIOLATORS WILL SUFFER

Rough Tactics, by Whatever Name Called, Are to Be Prohibited.

Strict interpretation of the rule on probation will be given by officers of the interfraternity council, according to Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty advisor of the council. Several fraternities have asked him to interpret the rule which was passed last year.

An official edict of the Interfraternity council, of Feb. 21, 1929, reads: "All probation practices are abolished from the University of Nebraska forever."

"The most effective enforcement of this rule is enforcement by the freshmen themselves," states Professor Schramm.

A great deal of misunderstanding and misinterpretation of this rule has recently been discovered by the Interfraternity council committee on probation enforcement. This committee is composed of three officers of the Interfraternity council, three faculty members and three alumni members. It is the desire of the council that all fraternities have a correct conception of this period and its penalties to be inflicted upon any violators.

Offenders Beware!

According to Professor Schramm, many fraternities are liable to punishments as provided by the council for violations of this rule.

The correct interpretation of this edict has been prepared by Professor Schramm. "Probation practices shall be abolished forever in the University of Nebraska." This interpretation means any rough tactics injurious or apt to prove injurious to the neophyte, or any form of activity that may bring discredit to the fraternity or to the organized fraternity system.

No convocations or mental evaluations on the part of any fraternity or any fraternity members to cover up the real intent of this rule will be tolerated.

"Absolutely no substitutions for probation practices are recognized by the Interfraternity council of the University of Nebraska."

Honor System Heretofore.

The enforcement of this rule has been in the past left to the individual fraternities. "The enforcement of the probation rule as passed by the council has been a matter of fraternity honor," stated Schramm.

Last year seventeen fraternities were accused of probation violation. (Continued on Page 3.)

Rushing Chairman Asks Card Orders

All fraternities are requested by Kenneth Gammill, chairman of the rush cards committee, to report to George Brothers company the number of rush cards desired for next year along with their addresses and the name and address of their rushing chairman.

Nebraskan Staff Is To Report at Studio

All reporters of The Daily Nebraskan and other members of the editorial staff are asked to report at the campus studio at 12 o'clock this noon for the Cornhusker picture.

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet at the studio at 12:15, and members of the Nebraskan's business staff will meet at 12:20 o'clock.

Professor Cochran Goes Touring With Car and Equipment in Each Vacation; Trips Are Educational

By MARGARET TINLEY.

Nearly every summer finds Roy E. Cochran, associate professor of American history, on the road touring some part of the country. Combining pleasure with business he sees the places of interest in America while he studies documents and books on American history that can be found only in the localities of the events.

At the same time he becomes familiar with the geography of the region and particularly on important campaigns and battle grounds and with customs and manners of the people which have influenced our country's progress.

Since 1909 Mr. Cochran has carried his own equipment while traveling over the country on vacation. "My wife and children enjoy camping as much as I do and we are all disappointed when it is impossible to spend the summer touring," he said.

A Cheap Living.

"It is a fact," he continued, "that if you know how to do it, you can live more cheaply while touring the country and visiting points of interest and historical importance than you can live at home."

One of the purposes of each tour is to study the true condition of parts of the country today and to learn how they are changing. For this reason Mr. Cochran frequently turns southward; living among the southerners and talking to them he gathers actual and up-to-date material for one of his courses dealing with the south since the Civil war.

"In the past ten years," he remarked, "there has been an important change in the attitude of the aristocratic women in business. A young woman today may be a stenographer (they would call her a "secretary") and still be recog-