

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMMITTEES END WORK ON JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL

Comstock Reports Tickets Selling Rapidly for Annual Party.

SALE CONTINUES TODAY

Joe Hunt Will Supervise Election of 1931 Prom Girl.

With final decoration touches added to the coliseum, arrangements for the fifth annual Junior-Senior Prom tonight have been completed, according to Robert Kinkead and Gretchen Fee, co-chairmen of the affair.

Tickets, according to William Comstock, who is in charge, are selling rapidly and if sales continue today as during the past week, it is doubtful if many tickets will be placed on sale at the door. Corn Cobs are in charge of sales and are operating a booth in the main corridor of social sciences.

Free checking facilities will be provided at the party, it was announced yesterday by the committee.

Hunt to Count Votes.

Joe Hunt, graduate member of the Student council, will supervise the counting of votes for Prom girl. It was announced yesterday by Bob Kelly, president of the council. Hunt will be assisted by three members of the Prom committee and a faculty member. In addition each of the sororities running candidates for Prom girl will have a representative watching the counting of votes.

Four coeds are candidates for the honor this year. They are Alice Connell, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret McKay, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Silvia, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Georgia Wilcox, Chi Omega. The Prom girl of this year will be the fifth one chosen by Nebraska students. In 1927 Alice Holovitchner of Kappa Kappa Gamma was elected. In 1928 the successful candidate was Edith Mae Johnson, Phi Beta Phi, and in 1929 Lorraine Gamble, Delta Gamma. Last year's Prom girl was Mildred Orr, Delta Delta Delta.

Decorations Progress.

The decorations committee, under William McGaffin and Jean Rathburn, are working steadily toward the completion of their decoration plans. The coliseum motif is in silver and black. All the walls will be covered and the north end of the floor space. A false ceiling in the nature of a canopy from balcony to balcony will prevent the music from escaping. The lobby will be decorated to represent a lounge.

Beasley Smith and his eleven piece national broadcasting orchestra come here after a successful engagement playing the South Dakota Military ball. They also played the Military ball at Illinois. The record of successful engagements of the band looks like a tour of the United States. A letter from the ball committee in South Dakota recently complimented the committee on securing such a good orchestra for the event.

Invite Chaperones.

Chaperones for the final event of the "stiff collar" season are Dean and Mrs. F. C. Harper, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRoussignol, Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grumann, and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz. About thirty faculty members have been asked to attend the affair as patrons and patronesses, according to Boyd Von Seggern, in charge of chaperones.

The committee in charge of the Prom is as follows: Bob Kinkead and Gretchen Fee, co-chairmen; William McGaffin and Jean Rathburn, decorations; Russ Mousel, and Ruth Schill, orchestra; William Comstock and Evelyn Krotz, tickets; Boyd Von Seggern, and Julia Simanek, chaperones; and Arthur Wolf and Evelyn Simpson, publicity.

"Fashion" Portrays Women As Not Being The Free And Equal Souls We Are Commonly Led To Believe

BY THE CURTAIN RAISER

In the preamble to the United States constitution, someone made the remark that all men are created free and equal. Evidently this does not apply to women—or even ladies. Evidence of the social inequality of the fairer sex is graphically presented in "Fashion," the University Players' forthcoming production.

When a woman, out of a comparatively clear sky—with slight indications of rain in the eastern portion—decides that she is destined to become a leading light in the local tea parties, she invites disaster. Even back in 1846, when "Fashion" was originally produced to the accompaniment of crunching peanut shells and sputtering gaslights, this was the case. Despite the acknowledged unimportance of social lions and lionesses, it seems that certain qualities are necessary for eligibility into the inner circle known as the 400.

Pursues Social Register.

Take this woman, whom one might call Mrs. Tiffany in respect to the author of "Fashion," give her a none-too-wealthy husband and a charming daughter, and witness the results. She goes through

LEAGUE HEARS SECRETARY

Miss Williams Appears in Meeting of Women in Ellen Smith.

Miss Nellie Williams, secretary of the Nebraska Library commission, spoke to the members of the League of Women Voters at their regular meeting, Thursday in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Williams explained the personnel of the commission, the duties of it, and the sentiment toward the bill now in Congress to abolish it.

Thirty years ago, a law was passed providing for the commission which was made up of five members, she said. These include the chancellor of the university, the university librarian, and the state superintendent.

The three main duties of the commission are to assist in the establishment of libraries, to maintain traveling libraries, and to buy books for the state institutions, she said. As for the bill to abolish this important group, most of the sentiment seems to be in favor of retaining the commission, it was pointed out.

MISS OURY STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Slight Improvement Shown By Victim Of Crash Last Tuesday.

INJURIES ARE SEVERE

The condition of Katherine Oury, several injured in an auto accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Twelfth and D Streets, is still regarded as critical. Dr. J. W. Carver, reported a slight improvement during the past twenty-four hours.

An X-ray examination today failed to disclose any signs of concussion other than other injuries are of such severe nature that Miss Oury has been resting under opiates since being brought to the hospital after the accident.

Miss Patricia Sullivan, who was also in the car at the time of the accident last Tuesday, was reported to be resting easily at St. Elizabeth's hospital with a probability that she will be able to leave there before the week end. Both Miss Oury and Miss Sullivan are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Lucille Hunter, a member of the same sorority, was in the car at the time but escaped injuries.

RAMSAY, BLACK WILL APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Entertainers Plan Feature Scout Anniversary of Bancroft Troop.

Ray Ramsay, magician and entertainer, and Oz Black, cartoonist, will feature the anniversary program planned by Boy Scout troop 15, sponsored by the Bancroft P. T. A. The program will be presented Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Bancroft school auditorium. Fourteenth and U streets. Music by the R. O. T. C. saxophone sextette, under the direction of Prof. "Billy" Quick, will follow greetings by A. J. Gillette, scout executive, and a brief demonstration by troop 15.

Tickets for the program are on sale by members of the troop and the committee in charge, which consists of the following persons: Mrs. Thomas Keelan, president of P. T. A.; Miss Ruth Fryte, principal of Bancroft school; Mr. Anderson, scoutmaster; Mr. A. C. W. Rev. W. C. Fawell, Prof. E. W. Lantz, and William C. Beachly, troop committee. Tickets can also be secured at the door Monday evening.

The evening's proceeds will go toward the troop fund, the plan being to provide the necessary equipment for a worthy troop that has given a good account of itself for a number of years. The scoutmaster is Andrew Dier, and the assistant scoutmaster is Philip Geller.

FIFTY DELEGATES WILL VISIT HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Plan Industrial Conclave Of Students.

More than fifty delegates from colleges and universities in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri will attend the industrial conference which will open here this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring the conclave, and will have large representations at all of the meetings.

Registration is planned for until 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Living quarters are being arranged for the delegates and will be assigned at that time. Miss Adler to preside.

Miss Adler will preside at the opening session of the conference which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Karl Borders, secretary of the Chicago office of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak on "Unemployment, Extent and Effects." Following the address, there will be a social hour from 9 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. with the Industrial staff in charge.

Will Visit Capitol.

Mr. Borders will lead an open forum discussion from 10 until 11:30. There will be a special trip through the state capital for the conference delegates at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The Industrial staff have planned a tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. A feature of the evening will be a dinner at the Annex cafe when Mr. Borders will speak on "The Broader Aspects of Unemployment in the United States." Dean James E. LeRoussignol of the college of business administration, will preside and introduce Mr. Borders.

After an open forum led by Mr. Borders Sunday morning, the conference will adjourn at 10:45 o'clock. Many members of local organizations will send representatives to the majority of the meetings.

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MISS ADLER TO PRESIDE

Committees Arrange For Living Quarters And Registration.

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Woodrow Magee is in charge of the general session Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. At this time "Unemployment, Causes and Immediate Remedies," will be the subject of a talk by Powers Haggood of the Columbia Conserve Company. John H. Agee, general manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company and president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, will also speak. He will give a view of the local situation.

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DR. ALDEN WILL BE GUEST OF STUDENTS

Baptists' Foreign Mission Secretary Stops On Way East.

Dr. Paul E. Alden, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission society of New York, will be the special guest of the Baptist students this week end. Dr. Alden will arrive in Lincoln Saturday afternoon, on his way back to New York from west coast where he has been speaking in various colleges. Personal conferences with him relative to vocations may be arranged thru Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, by calling D4862.

The first meeting with Dr. Alden will be held at the Baptist student house, 1449 Q street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, he will speak at the young people's class at the Second Baptist church at 9:45 o'clock. At 12 noon, he will speak in the university class at the First Baptist church.

Vesper service of First Baptist church at 5 o'clock, will be in charge of students, with Dr. Alden as the speaker. There will be a union meeting of the Baptist young people at 6:45 o'clock.

HUNT WILL TAKE CHARGE OF HOUR TALK ON SUNDAY

The Sunday discussion hour of the young people's department of the First Christian church will be taken charge of by Dr. Ray Hunt, who will speak on the subject, "Living Together."

It will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 in the young people's parlors of the church on the third floor this Sunday afternoon. The meeting will take the form of an open forum discussion. It is the third in a series by Dr. Hunt on the general theme of "Maximum Living." The social hour at 5:30 will be taken charge of by Miss Ethel James and a committee. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Inez Glady. All students interested are invited to attend these services and participate in the discussion.

Franklin College Women's Dean Has Pilot's License

FRANKLIN, Ind.—The only flying dean of women in America is the curious distinction held by Miss Anne Cornell, 19, M. A. '26, dean of women and professor of Latin and Greek at Franklin college, Franklin, Ind.

Miss Cornell received her pilot's license in October, 1930. Her license, the first to be presented to any woman in Indiana and the fourth to an Ohio woman, was awarded only after the usual examination, both written and practical, had been passed. Miss Cornell was not content to rest on her laurels but added to her flying history last spring by doing some piloting for an ex-army photographer who took pictures from the air of Franklin college.

BOARD CHOOSES DATE OF ANNUAL FARMER'S FAIR

Chairman Announces May 2 As Time for Yearly Ag Function.

PARADE IS FEATURE

Schick To Manage Parade; Anticipate Having 25 Floats.

A Farmer's Fair, which the committee declares will surpass any previous one, will be staged at the college of agriculture May 2. Myrie White, chairman of the senior fair board, announced Thursday.

Both senior and junior boards met last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing general problems of management and organization for this year's fair. Tentative plans for exhibits and floats for the parade were also outlined.

Parade Begins Fair.

Probably the most outstanding single event is the huge parade that inaugurates the fair program. Gerald Schick, a junior member of the board, is in charge of the parade this year. Another source of interest are the various exhibits of the college of agriculture which will be headed by Fred Meredith. Members of both boards consist-

(Continued on Page 3.)

ACTUAL PRINTING OF CORNHUSKER BEGINS

First Section of Yearbook Turned From Press On Thursday.

1,700 BOOKS ORDERED

The first section of the Cornhusker, Nebraska's yearbook, was turned from the presses yesterday as the actual printing of the volume got under way. Kenneth Gammill, editor, announced.

The first printing includes the division pages of the book, all in color. The printing is being done by Jacob North & Co. of this city. Engravings were made by the Burger-Baird company of Kansas City.

About 1,700 yearbooks will be printed, Editor Gammill declared. This number has been ordered by students for delivery in the spring. The books will be completed and ready for distribution about May 15, according to contracts.

Gammill Warns Groups. As the first pages were being printed, Gammill took occasion to warn fraternities and sororities to check over their lists of members. A copy of the list as it will appear in the yearbook was sent each Greek group some time ago, Gammill said.

If there are any mistakes, he advises the groups to have them corrected within the next two days. Otherwise, the lists will appear as they now stand at the Cornhusker office. Fraternity and sorority pictures are being mounted for the engravers now, and junior and senior photos are on their way to Kansas City, where the engravings will be made.

Organizations that have not done so have only a limited time in which to have pictures taken for the book. Gammill declared yesterday. He advised them to make all arrangements today if possible. Also, organizations whose pictures have not been taken but who have not signed their contracts with the Cornhusker, or who have not made payment, must do so at (Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Calendar

Friday.

Industrial conference in Ellen Smith hall.

Palladian Literary society, Temple, 8:30.

Saturday.

Industrial conference in Ellen Smith hall.

Social dancing class, Armory, 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday.

Industrial conference in Ellen Smith hall.

RAMSAY TANGLES WITH JENSEN AT SENIOR MEETING

200 Hear Alumni Secretary Explain Purposes Of Union Project.

PLEDGES \$500 TO FUND

Class Of 1931 Discusses Advisability Of The Campaign.

Ray Ramsay, "Nebraska's Will Rogers" and university alumni secretary, concluded a peaceful discussion of the purposes of student union buildings by tangling with Anton Jensen and pledging a \$500 bond to Nebraska's student union building fund in yesterday morning's senior class meeting.

From his precarious seat on a make-shift rostrum, placed on top of a table on the stage in social sciences auditorium, Mr. Ramsay told the story of student union buildings to a crowd of approximately 200 seniors. Alternating between intense seriousness and wise-cracking levity, the alumni secretary explained the need which exists on this campus for a student gathering place—a nucleus for student activity and spirit. Then he called for discussion from the floor.

Jensen Enters.

In walked Anton Jensen, former university instructor and well known critic of the university administration. From the back of the auditorium, he suggested that Ray Ramsay give the \$300 that appears on the university appropriation to his name—supposedly to cover the alumni secretary's traveling expenses—to the student union building which he advocates so strenuously.

Ramsay smiled.

"I'll go you one better, Anton, and make it five hundred," he came back. With seniors craning their necks to get a glimpse of the dramatic debator, Ramsay and Jensen carried on a spirited discussion of appropriation items and student union buildings. The alumni secretary explained, calmly, that the \$300 item was not connected with his traveling expenses, but was his remuneration for personal expenditures in connection with a University Players show.

Debate Continues.

"Will you contribute to a campaign for Nebraska's student union building, Anton?" queried Ramsay, still sitting nonchalantly on his lofty bench.

"Before I contribute, I want you to answer about twenty questions concerning this project," replied Jensen.

"All right, Anton," smiled the speaker. "You compile those questions in your usual mimeograph (Continued on Page 3.)"

OUTLOOK INDICATES LOW FARM PRICES

Ag College Report Sees A Small Chance For Improvement.

Little chance for recovery of farm prices in the first six months of 1931, but possibly some improvement with recovery of business and demand in the latter half of the year, was pictured in the 1931 farm outlook statement released Wednesday, at the college of agriculture.

Little definite indication of immediate improvement in business activity and therefore in demand for farm products can be at the present time, the report stated, but recovery should be underway in the last half of 1931 and during 1932. Somewhat lower production costs are expected than in 1930, because of lower wage levels and low costs for equipment and supplies. Credit for 1931 crop production will be harder to get.

Hogs Stay Favorable. Hogs will remain in a fairly favorable position relative to corn and other feed costs. Cattle prices will continue lower than in 1930. Sheep numbers are still excessive. Eggs and poultry prices will remain low until next fall when decreased production may improve prices. The shift from horses to motive power will be slowed up by cheap feed. (Continued on Page 3.)

BARBERRY CREW HAS PROGRAM AT DINNER MEETING

Members and leaders of the state barberry eradication crew met in the college of agriculture cafeteria for a dinner meeting Wednesday evening. The program, consisting of talks and entertainment, was taken charge of by Sam Stewart and Perry Rainey.

R. O. Bulger, Brookings, S. D., state leader, told of the federal department of barberry eradication at Washington and his work there during the past few months. Marion Young, assistant state leader, spoke briefly on some of the plans for the coming summer.

Ralph Bush, Greth, Dunn, and Ahran Bullman were named as a committee to make plans for another similar meeting before the end of the semester.

MILITARY GROUP PLEDGES

Nineteen Men Announced As Selections To Advance Honor Society.

Nineteen men were pledged yesterday to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary advanced course military society at a meeting held in Nebraska hall.

Initiation for these men will be held later in the year. Three seniors and sixteen juniors are included in the group of new pledges. They are: seniors, Kieth Turner, James Belda, Richard Cocks; juniors, Byrne Packer, C. M. Ault, Milton Gish, Ralph Rodgers, Harold Peltz, V. J. Barlow, Arthur Wolf, Thomas Eason, Charles Johnson, J. F. DeKlotz, William Comstock, A. Lucke, Bud Bramman, Claude Gillespie, E. L. Brubaker, and Arden Wolf.

Officers of the group are: Frank Denton, president; Richard Deveraux, treasurer; and H Norman Galeher, secretary.

HOMAGE IS PAID TO BEHN BY R. O. T. C.

Nearly 400 Cadets Attend Funeral of Departed Regimental Head.

FRIENDS FILL CHURCH

Nearly four hundred members of the university R. O. T. C. paid homage to their departed leader, Winston Behn, former regimental cadet colonel, during military funeral services held yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets.

As the casket, draped in the national colors, was carried slowly thru the entrance of the church, the Third battalion of the university R. O. T. C., acting as a guard of honor under the command of Cadet Major Burton Bridges, saluted while other attending members of the R. O. T. C. uncovered.

The pallbearers were Stanley Kiger, B. Bramman, Burton Bridges, Robert Dobson, Carl Hahn, Everett Mead, Otis Detrick and Raymond Frerichs, all advanced students in the military class and all members of Sigma Nu, of which fraternity Behn was a member.

The church was filled to capacity by his many student friends and local acquaintances. Floral tributes were beautiful and impressive, a huge floral representation of a Sigma Nu pin forming the predominating offering.

Casket Sent to Iowa. At the close of the brief sermon given by Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the casket was removed to the station from where it was sent to Behn's home at Battle Creek, Ia. Cadet Officers Otis Detrick and Carl Hahn accompanied the remains to Battle Creek where final military rites will be given at the graveside.

Under command of Captains Lehman and Flegie of the regular army, a group of members of the local R. O. T. C. unit left Thursday for Battle Creek as a guard of honor for the final rites. A volley will be fired at the cemetery by a Pershing Rifles squad under charge of Cadet Captain Claude Gillespie, one of Behn's fraternity brothers. Five members of the firing squad will be chosen from members of Sigma Nu, the other three being selected among close friends of the former regimental commander.

Cadet officers of Creighton university of Omaha expressed their sympathy and offered condolences in a telegram to the commandant of the university R. O. T. C. Thursday afternoon.

The Magician's Loss.

Pearson's Conjurer: "Open your hand and you will see that I have changed your knife to a valuable gold watch. Now, wait a moment, and I will change it to a knife again."

Man: "No! No! I like the watch better!"

Sophomore Commission Group Hears Louise Wallace Speak On Dangers Of Racial Prejudices Thursday

"If the colored races of the world should keep their discoveries, their inventions and advancements, and their arts to themselves, what sort of world progress would there be?" asked Louise Wallace, addressing Bernice Hoffman's sophomore commission group Wednesday afternoon. "But if race prejudice continues, and race hatreds develop from it, that is what will happen."

"After all, race prejudice is a form of blindness," the speaker declared. The educated man accepts other races. He does not accept second hand opinions—be does not condemn other races—just because people before him have been blind and prejudiced. I just can't help it," for in the derivation of the word prejudice, it means "formation of an opinion, while knowing nothing about it."

Men Fight for Negro.

"At the time of the Civil war men fought for the emancipation of the American negro, and in 1910 an association for the advancement of colored people was formed, but there is a great deal to be done. Every American citizen has a right to protection, a right to vote and to receive an education. In some southern states negroes have practically no voting privilege, and no chance for fair trial. Lynchings still occur in this civilized day.

"Politicians talk of the necessity of educating the voting masses, but although the negroes compose one-tenth of our population, less than two percent of the amount spent for education is spent to educate the negro. West Virginia is the only state south of the Mason Dixon line which gives the negro justice. They allow him to sit on the supreme court bench and on the jury, for if a negro cannot try a white man should not be allowed to try a negro. They also have a very fine endowed negro college in that state, and make provisions for caring for negro unfortunate."

Home in Texas. Louise Wallace's home is in El Campo, Texas, where the race problem is more pressing than it is in the northern states. "When I first came to the University of Nebraska and saw that I would be in class with colored people and would be expected to sit by them, I was shocked, but I am glad that I have come as far as possible from that narrow, blind prejudice."

HOUSE VOTES IN FAVOR OF BILL ON DORMITORIES

Measure Would Authorize Regents To Proceed With Building.

FIRST CALL LACKS FOUR

Mrs. M. E. Musser Leads Fight Which Ends In Victory.

After a stormy fight, led by Mrs. Myrtle E. Musser of Rushville, state representative, the lower house of the Nebraska legislature Thursday morning voted favorably on H. R. 239, authorizing the investment of state school funds in bonds issued for financing construction of dormitories and student boarding and lodging houses at the University of Nebraska and the four state normal schools.

Should the bill pass the senate and receive the official approval of Governor Charles W. Bryan, the board of regents of the university would be empowered to proceed with the construction of the proposed dormitory on this campus, for which a site has been purchased and for which the university now has in its possession some \$100,000.

Antagonists Defeated.

Antagonists of the bill had organized to defeat it on the third reading. When the final vote was called Thursday morning, the measure lacked four votes of the necessary fifty-one to pass it. Forty-seven favored the bill, and thirty-three were against it, the roll call showed.

Apparently the bill's sponsor, Mrs. Musser, expected some such shortage, and she immediately asked for a call of the house to bring in absentees. She stood near the desk of the chief clerk for half an hour or more as she checked every additional vote which came in.

Reprimand Lobbyists.

Lobbying on the floor by opponents of the bill brought them a reprimand for house rules declare that all representatives must stay in their seats during the third reading of any bill.

At one time, when the total for the bill reached 51, Mrs. Musser moved that the call of the house be raised. Later, Representative Cushing changed his vote from "aye" to "no" in protest against the activity of Representative Bishop on the floor on behalf of the bill.

House Becomes Restless.

The house became restless while waiting for the sergeant-at-arms to round up the absentees in the lobby, but Mrs. Musser hung to her task, and managed to keep the call in effect. Representative Karl Behn, a friend of the bill, was called at his hotel, where he had overslept. He hurried to the capitol without stopping for breakfast, but before he arrived, Representative Cushing had changed his vote back to "aye" and the bill was passed, without a single vote to spare.

After the bill was passed, the house showed its appreciation of the determination of Mrs. Musser in fighting for the bill with a rousing cheer. Mrs. Musser is the mother of two girls now attending the university. She has centered her efforts throughout the legislative session on the bill.

The bill as finally passed permits the board of educational lands and funds to invest up to 5 percent of the permanent school fund in revenue bonds issued for the construction of dormitories. The bonds are to be retired out of the earnings of the respective buildings.

WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy Friday; no decided change in temperature. Lowest temperature last night about thirty-five degrees.