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FOUR GIRLS FILE FOR QUEEN OF AG COLLEGE FORMAL

Honor Lass to Be Throned At Annual Farm Event Friday Night.

LEDOYIT HEADS PLANS New Committee This Year Will Provide Dates For Frosh.

Four girls have entered the race for the honor of being elected Farmer's Formal queen, according to Glenn Ledoyit who is in general charge of the traditional event to be held in the student activities building by college of agriculture students Friday evening. The deadline for filings was Monday evening.

Those filing for the honor of being placed on the ballot include Rutalee Holloway, Lincoln; Caroline White, Lincoln; Eleanor Dixon, Blair; and Evelyn Krotz, Odell. All the seniors in the college of agriculture are eligible for the honor.

Miss Holloway is a member of the senior fair board while Caroline White is a member of the bar council and an honorary home economics sorority. Eleanor Dixon is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a tassel and a former prominent 4-H club girl. Miss Krotz is a member of Phi Mu sorority, of both honorary home economics sororities, a tassel and a former board.

Vote All This Week Voting on the queen will take place all of this week until Thursday. She will be throned Friday night. Ballots for voting are detachable from the admission tickets.

Ballot boxes are to be placed in the executive office in ag hall. Arrangements for the formal are rapidly nearing completion, according to Ledoyit. The decorations committee which is headed by Jack Niebaum and Alice McDermott met Monday night and planned for a unique decorating of the activities building for the annual event. They failed, however, to disclose their plans and say the decorations will be different than in former years.

Last year the activities building was decorated as a livery barn with holes of hay and stalls prominent throughout the building. Corn fodder also was in evidence. Entrance to the loft was gained by climbing a twelve foot ladder.

Old Clothes in Vogue Students attending the formal this year will again wear the traditional gingham dresses, aprons and overalls. No one will be permitted to enter the activities building unless they are clothed for the occasion, Ledoyit said this morning.

Though the formal is originally planned for only college of agriculture students, it is possible for any party to a couple to be an upper student. The rules require that either the boy or girl be enrolled in the college of agriculture. Tickets for the annual barn

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COLLEGE VIEW MAN FINDS DEAD LEMUR

Strange African Animal Is Placed on Display in Bessey Hall.

RESEMBLES A KANGAROO A dead lemur which was found by Dr. E. R. Mathers, College View, in his yard Thursday morning has been attracting much attention in the university zoology department.

The small animal, which is a native of Madagascar island and is rarely seen outside that island or Africa, India or Ceylon, was first seen by Frank Helvey, College View, when it was alive. It looked and acted very much like a baby kangaroo, according to Mr. Helvey. It would jump about two feet in the air but make very little progress forward. When it reached a tree it became very active, jumping from tree to tree, sometimes making as far as twenty feet in a leap.

After showing the dead animal to Mr. Helvey, who identified it as the animal he had seen the night before, Dr. Mathers brought it to the university zoology department. Dr. Wolcott, head of the department, called it a lemur, and this was verified by a picture of a lemur of the Galago group, owned by the department.

About Size of Cat. Dr. Wolcott says the animal is full grown although it is not larger than a medium sized cat. Examination revealed scars which would indicate that the animal was probably killed by a dog.

The lemur, which is very rarely seen, is very rare.

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Pershing Rifles Will Meet This Afternoon Pershing Rifles will meet today at 5 o'clock in Nebraska.

BAND WILL NOT MAKE MISSOURI TRIP THIS WEEK

The band will not go to Missouri, according to W. T. Quick, director. Probably the only trip the band will take this year will be to Manhattan. All members of the band who are eligible will go to the Kansas Aggie game, says Mr. Quick.

There will not be enough money to make the Pittsburgh trip unless the band will be able to raise some themselves, according to Herbert Gish, director of athletics on the campus.

DISARMAMENT IS NEXT TOPIC FOR FORUM MEETING

Dr. G. A. Coe Will Address Student Group on World Peace.

PATTERSON COMMENTS

Says Dr. Coe Widely Known In Educational Fields.

Dr. George A. Coe, nationally known author and educator, will speak at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon, on the subject "Is Disarmament Visionary?" Dr. Coe was formerly professor at Columbia university, Union Theological seminary, University of Southern California, and Northwestern university. He is the author of over a dozen books, and a contributor to several educational and religious magazines.

"I consider Dr. Coe one of the most able men in the field of education," said Dr. Charles Patterson, philosophy professor, who heard him at Detroit last summer at the Student-Faculty conference. Dr. Patterson also said, "He is a most interesting and effective speaker, and a man who knows what he is talking about. Dr. Coe is a most extraordinary man to be visiting our campus and it is a real privilege for our folks to hear him."

Dr. Coe will also speak at the First Baptist church on the subject "Everybody Desires Peace. Why, Then, Do We Not Have It?" The public is invited to this meeting.

Dr. Coe's lecture at the World Forum will be the fourth of a series of six lectures delivered at six state universities in six consecutive days.

The World Forum meetings will all deal with the disarmament question. The meetings are intended to stir up interest in the

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MILITARY BATTALION PARADES SCHEDULED

R.O.T.C. Officials Announce Three Practice Drills For the Week.

Battalion parades will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, according to a general order issued by the military department. Similar parades will be held during the week ending Nov. 7, it was also announced.

The Tuesday parade will begin with first call at 4:10, Thursday at 10:10, and Friday at 4:10. The R. O. T. C. band will play for these reviews. Companies which drill other than with the battalion will hold separate parades during their regular drill periods without music.

Prior to the formation of the battalions on the line, companies will be formed in column of squads fifty paces apart with the head of the battalion at least one hundred paces from the line of ceremony. All units will be put in motion at the first note of the music following adjutant's call, according to the bulletin.

Can You Tie This? Writer Decries Ties; Says Her Soul Cries Out for Genius to Free Men From Tie Moods

BY IDA HOZENOSZLE.

And then—there is always this matter of ties—railroad ties—matrimonial ties—men's ties—and university students' ties—

I look about me. I am in a very favorable location—ties to right of me, ties to left of me—even Prof. "—" is wearing a blazing polka-dot.

Ties, I think, must be a source of great trial and tribulation to their wearers. I feel sure that they must in part express moods. Now take the boy in front of me for instance. I have kept close tab on his ties. He is as dependable as a weather forecast.

On bright sunny days he comes jubilantly in flaunting a glaring red and yellow check bow tie. It screams, and shrieks, and hisses—it fairly sizzles. I am almost afraid sometimes that it will explode. The boy whispers, and chatters, and chews gum, and disports at great length upon matters of state. . . . He has to live up to his tie.

On cold crisp days—the boy steps briskly in wearing a bright blue stripe. It is cool, and hard, and remote—it exhales business, and

UNEMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT FOR DEBATE TONIGHT

Husker Team Meets Turkish Students in Year's First Contest.

ENGAGE ROBERT SCHOOL

Gray and Cherry, Rifat and Zeki Compose Squads; Is in Temple.

In a discussion of the problem of unemployment and unemployment insurance, Charles E. Gray and Byron Cherry will represent Nebraska in a debate with two students from Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey. The debate will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Temple theater.

The wording of the question to be argued by the two teams is: "Resolved, that compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign nations as public protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age." The visiting team suggested the subject and will speak for the affirmative.

The Turkish school will be represented by A. Galib Rifat and Suha Zeki. Rifat attended the University of Illinois engineering experiment station during the winter of 1930-1931. Zeki entered New York university in 1929 on a scholarship, recommended by the president of Robert College. He took post graduate work in the graduate school of business administration, and will get his M. A. degree this June. He has specialized in marketing and advertising. Both Rifat and Zeki were active in debate and dramatics while attending Robert College.

Gray, Cherry Represent Nebraska. Gray and Cherry, the Nebraska representatives, were chosen Oct. 9, after a tryout open to all students of the university with at least a sophomore standing. Earl C. Fishbaugh and Harold W. Wynkoop make up an affirmative team which will appear later in the year. The topic of this debate has been selected for use by twenty-five states in high school debating

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NEBRASKA DISPLAYS EXHIBITS AT OMAHA

University Is Represented At Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

The University of Nebraska will be well represented by educational exhibits at the annual Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show, according to an announcement made from the college of agriculture today by Clayton W. Watkins, general chairman of the exhibit.

Probably one of the most unique exhibits will be that of apples by the horticulture department. E. H. Hoppert, extension horticulturist, has charge of the exhibit. The exhibit will feature apples from the university fruit farm and from commercial growers. Signs will emphasize the qualities of the Nebraska fruit while the general fruit industry of the state will be explained in other visible signs.

M. E. Young, assistant barberry eradication director in Nebraska, is planning a barberry exhibit similar to the one at the state fair. The booth will emphasize the need of eradicating the barberry bushes. In the dairy exhibit, as put up by the dairy department with C. W. Nibler in charge, it is expected that the story of herd improvement will be told. Likewise in the exhibit under the direction of H. K. Douthitt of the university will be portrayed.

Prof. William J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department has charge of the meats exhibit at the Ak-Sar-Ben show. It is expected that experimental livestock carcasses will be on exhibit.

EXTRA: ILL WIND BLOWS MANY GOOD!

Flying dirt! Stinging gravel! Gnashing teeth! Various ejaculations! And all on account of a mere thirty-five mile wind which visited the campus yesterday.

College Joes and Josephines, coeds, and eds, as well as students, waged numerous "battles with the elements" even as the heroes in good old fashioned "mellodramas" yesterday as they attempted to face a driving wind which tried to keep them from their 8 o'clock classes.

According to T. A. Blair of the United States weather bureau, the velocity of the wind was not very remarkable in rate of speed, but the fact that it came in gusts proved disconcerting to various campus mendicants.

Freshmen trying in vain to hold onto their scarlet and cream caps! Girls with billowing skirts! Flying papers and notebooks! Coeds pursuing elusive derbies! Gay yellow leaves drifting into classrooms! And more wind!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday. Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Y. W. C. A. finance dinner at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Thursday. W. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in the Armory.

Arguan Advertising Staff Meets Today The advertising staff of the Arguan will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Arguan office. Attendance of staff members is requested.

BIZARDS ANNOUNCE BANQUET

College Will Award Annual Prizes in Ellen Smith Wednesday.

The annual recognition banquet of the College of Business Administration will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in Ellen Smith hall. Keith Lightner, president of the Bizad executive board, has announced. All students in the college are invited to attend.

The presentation of scholarship awards will be made at this affair. The toast list includes J. E. Le-Rossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Prof. C. O. Swayzee, Pierce Jones, chairman of the program, has announced that there will be some entertainment after the dinner. Tickets are on sale for fifty cents and are being sold by members of the board. They will be on sale this morning in the Commercial club room on the third floor of Social Science hall.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO HONOR ROOSEVELT AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Cadet Major Denton, Head of Local Chapter, Is Toastmaster.

Nebraska chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, will banquet at the Delta Sigma Lambda house at 6:15 tonight in commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. Oct. 27 is a national Scabbard and Blade day, set aside to honor Roosevelt's military ability.

Speakers at tonight's affair are: Cadet Major Frank R. Denton, toastmaster, Major L. W. Young, Dean T. J. Tompson, Colonel C. J. Frankforter, Captain J. W. Crissy and Cadet Colonel Albert E. Lucke.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military organization, founded in Wisconsin in 1872, twenty-seven years ago. There are now seventy-eight chapters in forty-six states.

Maude Relieves Maude Silences Of Social Sci!

Doggone, even we mortals can't keep our originality any more. In the beginning Man's individuality was adopted by woman and—what a change! Now dogs are attempting to be coedish, coming to school to raise "whoopie," as it were.

Little Maude, the dog, in a mad effort to relieve the monotony of silence in social science during classes, thought of a howling good idea. She didn't even reveal her secret to her big-love, Bozo, the great Dane, but instead enjoyed thinking of her possible success in silence.

Wednesday morning, instead of sitting and watching the men and women in the mood: Maud crept into von social science building and looked around until she found the place that would make her act most successful.

When the silence was thickest something happened that made everybody forget their boredom or interest, for down on first floor Maud had commenced her little act. She let out her best series of howls and barks since Hector was a pup. Maud kept the spotlight for fully two minutes and then something happened that Maud had not planned upon—she had to share the spotlight with an officer of the law but even at that little Maude made a howling exit and she was not soon forgotten.

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BIBLE RENAMED TO COACH WEST IN CHARITY TILT

Nebraska Mentor Is Again Chosen Co-Director With Locey.

GAME NEW YEAR'S DAY

Proceeds of Post-Season Battle Go to Shrine Child Hospital.

Coach D. X. Bible received official notice Monday of his reappointment as one of the two coaches of the West football team in the annual post-season East-West charity game at San Francisco. Bible served last year in the same capacity with Percy Locey, director of athletics at the Olympic club of Los Angeles.

Bible's first job will be to select ten or twelve players from the Big Six, the Southwest and the Rocky Mountain conferences which along with ten or twelve players from the Pacific Coast conference selected by Locey will compose the West squad. The squad which will represent the East will be picked from all states east of the Mississippi with the exception of Iowa university which by virtue of its place in the Big Ten is considered a part of the territory from which the East team will be chosen.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate will in all probability again coach the East team.

The East-West game will be played this year on New Year's day at the same time that the annual Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles is being played. Last year, the two games were played on separate dates, the East-West tilt coming on the Saturday after Christmas.

Bible Coached Last Year. Bible and Locey worked together last year for the first time. Locey has been in charge of the West team during the seven years that these East-West games have been played. Last year the two coaches directed the West team to victory by the narrow margin of 3 to 0.

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FRATERNITY BREAKS GROUND FOR HOUSE

A. T. O. Will Let Contract For New Home on 15th Within 10 Days.

Officials of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni association officially broke ground on the fraternity's lot at 15th and T. st. while alumni and active members stood by at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The ceremony marked the actual beginning of the construction of their new house. The site has already been cleared and building will be started within the next few days.

The alumni and actives of the organization met at their present home, 1630 K st., from where they drove in a group to the site of the new house where they witnessed the ceremony.

The lot upon which the fraternity is going to build is adjacent to the proposed central mall, which is included in the university's development plan. The house will face southwest on the proposed mall. In the mall will be a monumental structure which the university will probably construct upon the completion of the mall.

The new A. T. O. home will constitute the northern extremity of the 15th st. boulevard which will run from 15th and T south to the state capitol.

According to Joyce Ayres, alumna of the fraternity, the Lincoln planning commission is endeavoring to make 15th st. Blvd. one of its first major developments. In the meantime, a temporary road will be built to give ingress and egress to the Alpha Tau Omega property until the mall and boulevard are completed.

Nebraskan Begins Historic Search In Quest of Information Relative to Large Rock, Cannon Near Library

By OLIVER DeWOLF

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Daily Nebraskan is paging Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance, Nick Carter, Craig Kennedy or the Pinkerton agency in a vain attempt to find out where this large rock located between Administration Building, and the Library came from. What is the history of this rock? It is our understanding that the markings on the top and sides of it were made by the Indians and perhaps it contains some important phases of history, who knows?

Furthermore, it is rumored that this rock was once buried by certain students, whose identity still remains a secret. But that is beside the point. We would like to know the history of that stone. It is not just an ordinary stone, we are sure of that. Information about any ordinary stone could not be so well concealed. It is known that Chancellor Canfield dedicated the stone, but old files of the Cornhusker or the Alumni magazine fail to reveal anything else. Evidently there is an interesting history connected with this stone, or else it would not have been placed there in the first place. And

in the second place it would never have been dug up, after it had been very effectively buried, if it was not important. In the opinion of some people it is a class present, but an evasive reply is the only answer to the question, "what class."

Another thing while we are talking about mysteries, where did that old fashioned cannon come from that is set on a crumbling brick base on the south side of the library. A close examination of this historic old piece revealed a few words in Spanish engraved upon part of the gun, but no date was given. By hurriedly checking up in a Spanish pony, the writer came to the conclusion that the piece was cast in Mexico. On the top, is engraved an intricate design, which tells nothing.

Perhaps the stone and cannon have no mystery attached to them. Perhaps they have. To say the least they pique one's curiosity, and have undoubtedly historic interest. Will someone, who is in the "know" kindly drop into the Rag office some day, and tell us their history?

JOSEPH LITTAU CONDUCTS FINE ARTS ORCHESTRA

Joseph Littau, formerly conductor of the Roxy symphony orchestra in New York, assisted C. F. Steckleberg in conducting the university fine arts symphony orchestra, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Littau, who is now employed as conductor of the Omaha symphony orchestra, will assist Mr. Steckleberg every Friday hereafter, according to word released by the school of music.

U. P. PUBLISHES SURVEY CUTS IN SOCIAL BUDGETS

Reports Says Colleges Trim Expenses in Face of Depression.

CITES NEBRASKAN MOVE

United Press Find Walkies Popular on Campuses Hit by "Times."

The plea for financial retrenchment among University of Nebraska students, made by former Nebraskan editor, Boyd VonSeggern, has been selected, along with similar development in other schools, for a United Press story. The following dispatch was released from Chicago:

"The college boys and the coeds are cutting their social budget to fit the depression pattern. A survey of the college scene today by the United Press brought to light such economies as reduced prices for university dances and fewer of them.

"A 'moratorium' on dance favors, agreement of coeds to walk and ride street cars instead of taxicabs to and from social events, campaigns to obtain meals at lower prices in college dining halls, and reapportionment of jobs so that those that need jobs can have them taken place.

Approve Local Orchestras. "There were a few exceptions. At some schools the idea was to 'spend normally and bring back good times,' while some college and university officials expressed belief that continuance of usual social expenditures was the better plan. A fraternity at the University of Wisconsin voted to use local orchestras costing \$100 rather than a big name at \$500 for dances.

"Fraternalism and sororities voted to dispense with dance favors. It was expected the action

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COLLEGE TEAMWORK IS VESPER SUBJECT

Mrs. Roy Green Will Speak On Activities This Afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Green, member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, will speak at Vespers services at 5 today. Her subject will be "College Teamwork," and her talk will be an appeal to the college women to take part in college activities as a start toward future participation in community activities. She will point out the necessity of teamwork in relation to college projects and to membership in the university branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Green is a graduate of the university of the class of 1916, and is a well known speaker and writer. She has had many articles published in magazines, including a recent one in the Ladies Home Journal. She has just concluded a series of talks to the young women on the agricultural campus.

Evelyn O'Connor, research chairman, will conduct the services, and special music will be furnished by the Vespers choir under the direction of Dorothy Jensen.

Invitations Issued For Journalism Feed

Theta Sigma Phi Arranges Toasts on Famous Depressions.

J. THOMPSON PRESIDES

Invitations to the annual journalism dinner to be held Thursday evening at the University club have been mailed to all students of journalism. Tickets will be on sale at the office of the School of Journalism until Wednesday evening.

The program for the banquet, arranged by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority which is sponsoring the dinner, includes several toasts concerning the evolution of the depression. Elwood N. Thompson will preside as toastmaster, and toasts will be given by Jack Erickson, Arthur Wolf, Evelyn Simpson, Marvin Von Seggern, and William McGaffin.

The subjects of the toasts trace the various prominent historical depressions from the first depression which Adam experienced when there was a shortage of leaves, on up to the present depression characterized by a shortage of jobs. The more important depressions included will be those of Antony and Cleopatra's time when Cleopatra experienced a shortage of lovers, and the era of Columbus when there was a dearth of continents to discover.

The traditional feature of the dinner will be the award of the Sigma Delta Chi cup to the writer of the best news story printed in The Daily Nebraskan last semester. Jack Erickson was the winner last semester. Announcement will also be made of the writers of the

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DORMITORY BOND ISSUE APPROVED BY STATE BOARD

Educational Body Will Buy \$175,000 Securities From Regents.

ANTON JENSEN OBJECTS

Central Unit, to House 170 Girls, Is First on Building Plan.

The state board of educational lands and funds, composed of Governor Bryan, Attorney General Sorenson, Secretary of State Marsh and Treasurer Bass, in a recent meeting with Chancellor Bussett and Finance Secretary Gunderson Monday approved a bond issue plan which opens the way for construction of the university girls' dormitory on 16th st.

The board agreed to buy \$175,000 worth of dormitory bonds with surplus school funds belonging to the board of educational lands and schools. This money will be used with \$200,000 already appropriated for the construction of the central unit of the dormitory system.

The money will be issued in \$30,000 amounts the first of March, April and May next year, with the \$25,000 balance to be issued when needed. The bonds will be backed by the operating receipts of the dormitory and the university cafeterias.

To Accept Bids Soon. The plan was drawn up by the regents and has been under consideration for some time. Architect's plans for the buildings have been drawn. The next step will be to advertise for bids for the construction of the first unit.

Anton Jensen, former instructor in the romance languages department of the university, appeared before the board at its meeting opposing the amortization bond plan for dormitory construction. His objections were overruled by the board.

Attorney General Sorenson submitted the opinion of his office that the bond is authorized to invest its funds in dormitory bonds for the university and state normal schools. A similar plan for dormitory construction at Wayne state normal school was approved by the board Monday. The Wayne project will call for a \$150,000 bond issue. Chadron normal school was authorized to submit a like plan at the next meeting of the board.

\$100,000 Spent for Lots. The state legislature has already appropriated \$200,000 for the Nebraska dormitory project. Of this money, \$100,000 has been used by the regents for the purchase of land for the central and north units of the building. The remainder of this fund will be used, along with the \$175,000 loaned by the board on the bond issue, for the construction of the central unit.

The central unit, to be built next year, will be a three-story structure housing 170 girls. The first

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Cobs Must Check In Party Ducats Today