

STAFF OF BIZAD NEWS TO BE SELECTED SOON

Application Must Be Filed By Thursday Noon With Dean.

BOARD TO SUPERVISE

The complete staff of the Bizad News, the official publication of the college of business administration, will be picked from those turning in applications, according to a statement made yesterday by Robert Lau, member of the Bizad executive board.

Applications for staff positions on this paper will be received until Thursday noon of this week, it was announced by Keith Lightner, president of the Bizad executive board. All applications are to be handed in at the office of the dean of the college, Mr. J. E. LeRoussignol.

The purpose of the Bizad News, according to Lau, is to advertise the college and to print all news of interest to students in the college. It will be sent to all of the high schools and prep schools in the state to let them know about the college and how it functions, Lau stated.

A Bizad News advisory board will be appointed in the near future to regulate the paper and its policies, Lau said. This board will be appointed by the Bizad Executive Board, which is to act as supervisor of the publication. Professor C. O. Swezey is to act as faculty sponsor.

Sponsors of the Bizad News are the Commercial club, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternities, and Chi Phi Theta, professional commerce society.

The paper will be published four

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Sorority Officer



MISS DOROTHY JENNINGS Province director of Gamma Phi Beta sorority who will arrive in Lincoln Saturday morning to be a guest of the local chapter.

times of year, Lau stated. According to present plans, an issue of the paper will be distributed to the students before they go home for Christmas vacation.

Staff positions on the publication are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the college. Any freshmen who want to work on the paper will be used, but will not be eligible for staff positions, Lightner stated. The paper will be run under a new plan this year, according to Lightner. It will be distributed free of charge to the students in the university, and the advertisements in the paper will be expected to pay for publication expenses.

Staff members of the Bizad News last year were J. Russell Andrews, editor; Laurence T. Tyler, editor, and Cassie S. Baron, business manager. Contributors to the paper were Frank B. Smith, Florence Anderson, Merle Johnson, Edward Plitton, and Earl Hald.

AERONAUTICS SCHOOL OFFERS AIR AWARDS

Nationwide Competition Is Arranged by Boeing Company.

With flying and ground school scholarships totalling \$7,245 in cash value, a nationwide competition among college students for the third annual aviation scholarships offered at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., was opened recently.

The first prize award will be the full master pilot ground and flying scholarship covering 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction at the school. This course requires nine months for completion and its tuition value is \$5,275. Second, third and fourth award winners are offered a choice of the master mechanic course, the master pilot ground and flying course.

It was announced that any undergraduate student who will have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932, and who ranks scholastically in the upper one-third of his class, is eligible to compete for the Boeing scholarships. Members of the 1932 graduating class are also eligible.

Candidates for the scholarships will be required to prepare essays on one of the following subjects: Trends of Development in Air Transportation, Progress of Safety in Aviation, Trend of Airport Design and Development, Radio as an Aid to Aviation, Importance of Proper Coordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation, Modern Aircraft Instruments, Design in Relation to Speed of Aircraft.

Essays will be judged by a national committee composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry, the chairman of which will be Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California. The competition closes May 15, 1932.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is affiliated with United Air Lines, air transportation system operating transcontinental and western mail-passenger airways. Also allied with the Boeing School of Aeronautics is the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle, a large airplane factory.

Further information on the scholarship competition may be obtained from the administrative office of the college or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

Review of Pep Outbreak Two Years Ago Before K-Aggie Game Recalls Story of Uncontrolled Mob Spirit

By HARRY FOSTER.

Skeletons in the Nebraska closet. A two year old skeleton. In fact the skeleton's birthday is this week. The Kansas State football game drags it out of its resting place. To disturb the bones of the past, to dig into the tombs of the departed and to disturb tranquil slumber is dangerous but sleeping dogs cannot lie forever.

Saturday Nebraska plays Kansas State at Manhattan. Two years ago Nebraska played Kansas State at Manhattan. Two years ago we had some doings as a prelude to the encounter. This year spirit is dormant, perhaps fortunately. The Kansas State riot of 1929 was the biggest unorganized rally in Nebraska's history. A resume of that famous, or notorious, outburst is appropriate.

The Daily Nebraskan carried a story written by William T. McCleery, '31, which won the Sigma Delta Chi prize as being the best story of the semester. Excerpts of that story as written by McCleery reveal the magnitude of the riot.

"Responding to calls for pep for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game of Saturday, University of Nebraska students conducted an all day rally Friday. Starting at 8 o'clock in the morning the rally gained momentum until it became a miniature riot, breaking up classes and interfering with official business of the university during the afternoon.

1,000 Take Part. "Approximately 1,000 students are thought to have participated at one time or another in the affair. The day's activities were entirely without organization and as many as five distinct groups were making building to building tours at the same time.

F. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, in a letter to the faculty stated that organized rallies in the future must be held after 5 o'clock. This did not exclude singing in classes or between class pep sessions.

Spirit for the game had been fostered thruout the week by the athletic department and campus organizations, including the Innocents society and the Corn Cobs. All three organs of the university denied responsibility for the uproar.

The Davis coffee shop, now Buck's coffee shop, was the scene of collegiate sessions thruout the day. A six piece orchestra conducted an impromptu dance program in which numerous entertainers took part. Pep talks were orated until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER

Oscar Odd McIntyre recently explained to a director of a school of journalism in the south the way he goes about writing his column. All of us temperamental Louies have our idiosyncracies. Take me for instance, go ahead and take me, I haven't worn any top to my undies since I saw Doug Fairbanks at the Stuart. I also like to spread butter on cake, all of which gives my mother the jitters somewhat, but then I'm always giving the jitters anyway.

My daily schedule, since you ask for it, is something phenomenal, at least somewhat. I get up at the fourth alarm. I always eat grapefruit for breakfast because it saves the trouble of taking a shower. I get to school a little before the 9 o'clock gong and then proceed to climb three flights of stairs to my economics class. This is my morning's exercise. I listen for an hour to the most ironic and sarcastic professor in the academy. He's really good.

One day when I held my pipe between my teeth while groping for my books with my uninjured arm he asked me if I wanted a match. The class laughed and I tried to feel sheepish. He's really clever you see—he ought to write a Kosmet Klub skit or something.

After being released from my economics class I totter over to Andrews hall and listen to my English professor. He has a lot of good ideas about life. I sit next to a fraternity brother in this class. He smokes a pipe too so I always mooch a pipe load from him. I go to my journalism class at 11 o'clock and learn about the history of the press. There are a lot of good looking coeds in this class but it doesn't seem to do me any good. It wouldn't be right if it did.

I always go home for lunch. I inhale food. I eat about ten sandwiches and a quart of lemonade is required to wash it down. Voracious. I like bacon and tomato toast. My mother is a swell toast-eater.

I go to a psychology class in the p. m. I don't understand psychology but I sure like to smoke a pipe. I always pretend that I'm all ears but the teacher knows better because he is a psychologist and also because he went to Missouri. I have a lady teacher at 2 o'clock. Continental Drama they call it. There are a bunch of girls in the class and there is only one other fellow and he's a fine arts student. If they treated me better I might feel like King Sol, but as it is I feel like I had wandered into Ellen Smith hall and asked Amanda Heppner for a match.

After that I go to the dentist and then over the rag office and do what I'm doing now. I bet you wish the dentist had kept me, don't you? That reminds me I'm going to have a tooth pulled next Monday. I'll tell you about it (these dentists are always trying to get a pull).

I always read in the evening if I don't have to study or go someplace. I usually read. I always read the funny strip first when I read the paper. I have an awful time in getting to read it because I have two sisters who also like to read

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Heads Palladian Alumni



PROF. CHAUNCEY W. SMITH. Re-elected president of the Palladian literary society alumni association at a meeting held Monday evening.

arrangements. Six eastern or ball are still under way, according to the committee in charge of mu-chestras are being considered for the event, but no definite agreements have yet been reached, the committee reports.

IOWA MEETS OXFORD TEAM

British Debaters Appear at Ames to Discuss India.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 4.—H. T. King, Des Moines, and William Evans, Ames, will represent Iowa State college in the first debate of the season, Nov. 12, against a team from Oxford college, England, according to Forest H. Whan, instructor in public speaking.

Other members of the squad from which the team was chosen are Ward Killion, Des Moines; Bernard Tepaske, Orange City; Robert Wall, Des Moines, and Marvin Kruse, Hartley. The question for debate with Oxford is: Resolved, That immediate independence should be granted India.

The debate schedule for the coming season is not yet completed, said Mr. Whan. The next debate, according to the tentative schedule is a radio debate with Drake university Jan. 7 or 8 over WOL, Iowa State college station.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE SELECTS CANDIDATE DEC. 5

(Continued from Page 1.) be chosen last year. The forty-eight states are divided for Rhodes scholarship competition into eight groups of states each. Four scholars are chosen each year from each group. The other states in Nebraska's division

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the comics, I'm reading a novel by Upton Sinclair entitled "Boston" now. My dad went to Harvard so he doesn't want me to believe all it says about the "Hub city." The story is about the Sacco-Vanzetti trial. I don't know whether I like it or not.

TICKET CANVASS LEADER REFUTES PRICE CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1.) planned to open the sales drive Friday of this week will see all military science students of both basic and advanced courses in uniform all day. The plan is being proposed in an attempt to stimulate sales. Uniformed cadets will solicit students in their classes, or approach any prospects they may desire to address outside.

Discontinuation of plans for a city-wide canvass as a part of the campaign followed an administrative suggestion Monday. The administration, it was explained felt that an organized canvass for ticket sales might be looked on unfavorably by Lincoln people during "such a time of economical reverse as this."

It was recalled that Lincoln merchants several years ago objected to student soliciting in the business district, and to prevent a feeling of resentment against the university, it was "thought wiser to drop the original plans for the drive.

Although an organized campaign is thus made impossible, individual canvassing will continue, as such a drive does not violate the administrative agreement with Lincoln business men.

Negotiations for music for the

are Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

A Rhodes scholarship provides for a stipend of 400 pounds (approximately \$2,000) per year and may be held for three years. The first two years' study are at Oxford, after which the scholar, at the election of the Rhodes trustees, may continue for another year at Oxford or any English or continental university. The third year may be taken after a period of work in the scholar's own country.

Thirty-two Scholarships. Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. There is competition in every state, and in every state a committee of selection will nominate from the candidates applying to it the two best men to appear before the district committee. Each district committee will then select from the twelve candidates four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at the Oxford university.

John Pirie, Nebraska's last year Rhodes scholar, entered the university in 1924 and received an ap-

pointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis two years later. In 1928 he re-entered the university and was graduated from the college of arts and sciences the following year.

Nebraska last year had two scholars at Oxford. Bob Lash, present member of Nebraska committee, and Ervin Schimmelpfening of Humphrey, former student at Midland college. He entered Oxford in 1929.

Choice of the scholars is made on scholastic record and attainments, qualities of leadership, and force of character. Scholars must be male citizens of the United States, between the age of 19 and 25 at the time of entrance to Oxford, and must have finished their sophomore year in some American college or university.

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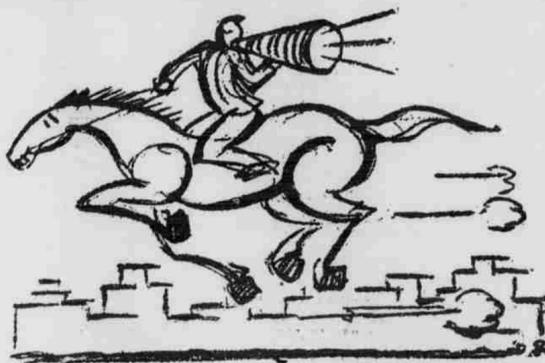
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