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ELECTION OF BIG SISTER BOARD IS TO BE WEDNESDAY

Selection Made of Sorority And Non-Sorority Women.

POLLS OPEN AT 9 AND 10

Voting Takes Place at Ellen Smith Hall and on Ag Campus.

University women will go to the polls tomorrow to select officers and members of the Big Sister Advisory board for next year. They will choose two sophomore members from the present freshman class, one sorority and one non-sorority woman, four junior members in the same ratio, and four senior representatives. Both candidates for president, Margaret Upson and Delores Deadman, will remain senior members of the board.

According to the constitution, the junior girl receiving the highest number of votes is automatically elected vice president, and the sophomore polling the greatest total takes the office of secretary-treasurer. The polls will be open in Ellen Smith hall from 9 until 5 o'clock, and in the Home Economics parlors on the agricultural campus, from 10 until 12:30. Identification cards are necessary for a voter to receive a ballot.

The Big Sister Advisory board, reorganized under a new constitution last spring, functions chiefly as an aid to women new to the school in the process of orienting her to her surroundings. In addition to aiding advisers with registration of new students in the fall, each Board member, who is in charge of ten big sisters chosen annually by the Board, is responsible to see that the big sisters under her direction arrange interviews with freshmen women and discover their problems.

The following nominees selected by the senior nominating committee will be voted upon tomorrow. Due to an error, Dorothy Cathers was announced a candidate for sophomore non-sorority vacancy. Inasmuch as Miss Cathers' affiliation with Delta Zeta was not apprehended, she is ineligible for the vacancy, and in the vacancy the nominating committee has placed the name of Rachel Rodman.

Activities Are Listed.

Delores Deadman, candidate for president, is a member of Barb council, has been active in Y. W. C. A., and for the past year has served as a member of the Big Sister board. Miss Upson, affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, is at present vice president of the board and a member of the A. W. S. board.

Of the senior non-sorority candidates, Margaret Chevrone is vice president of Tassel's; Lois Picking is a member of University Players and Tassel's; Margaret Reedy has served as a member of the board during the past year, and as a member of the W. A. A. Executive committee. Betsy Benedict, the fourth nominee for a non-sorority place, has been active in campus affairs as well.

Sorority candidates for the two vacancies are: Elizabeth Barber, member of Alpha Phi, Student council, Tassel's, and is the new Pan Hellenic chairman. Harriet Dunlap is president of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Student council. Alice Quigle, affiliated with Phi Mu, is a Tassel, a member.

ALUMNUS APPEARS MAR. 15

Crawford Article Featured; Also Contains Account of Charter Day.

The March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus appeared Tuesday, featuring an article on "The Greatest Need of the University of Nebraska" by Robert P. Crawford, '17, assistant to the chancellor. An account is given of Charter day celebrations by different alumni groups, followed by an article on new alumni. The remainder of the magazine is given over to a list of addresses of former students in the college of medicine, news of the classes, and "The Book Shelf" giving accounts of happenings of former students.

University Substation at Mitchell Experimenting With Crop Rotation

The crop rotation experiment being conducted at the Mitchell, Neb., substation of the University of Nebraska is the largest set of irrigated rotations in the United States or perhaps in the world, declares Supt. James A. Holden. In this experiment, he explained, there are 182 quarter acre plots divided into 47 different cropping systems. These cropping systems vary in length from continuous cropping to a seven year rotation. Thirty-one of these cropping systems were begun in the spring of 1912 and the other sixteen have been added since.

There is now a marked difference in the yields of the various crops grown in these various rotations. The outstanding difference is due to the beneficial effect of alfalfa, sweet clover and barnyard manure used in the cropping system. The yield per acre of such crops as potatoes, sugar beets, corn and small grain is now 100 percent higher when grown in rotation

Salary Cuts, Course Eliminations Are Last 'Resort' in Economy, Dean Says

Teachers Executive Points Out the Need for Right Kind of Saving.

Reducing public expenditures by slashing teachers' salaries and by elimination of subjects from the curriculum is regarded by Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college as being justified only as a last resort, believing that such action should be taken only after careful consideration of all the factors and conditions prevailing in the local community.

"The schools have assumed a new relationship to community life," he said. "Teachers are paid not solely to furnish instruction in technical subjects but are concerned in shaping and moulding the lives of future citizens. Anything that seriously impairs the quality of instruction, therefore, constitutes a danger to the state and democracy."

If a question of economy, quality of instruction of instructional service should not be sacrificed, the dean said. To take such action without regard to the facts or the ultimate results would be "foolhardy."

"There are many districts where public expenditures must be reduced in order to balance the budget or to live within the income. Most districts can do this by a carefully planned program. When all reasonable economies possible

have been effected and still more drastic action is necessary, it is no longer a question of mere economy but a question of curtailment or retrenchment," Dean Henzlik contended.

"If elimination of subjects is necessary those farthest away from actual classroom instruction should suffer. Curtailments should first affect activities that least permanently affect the learner.

The need for educational institutions to be economical is recognized. It behooves administrators of educational institutions to be as economical as possible with public funds. It is their duty and obligation to find, if possible, the ways and means of securing the same service for less money, or more and better service for the same amount of money.

"Elimination of duplication of service, increasing of class size in certain grades, alternating subjects in two or more grades in the smaller schools, establishing minimum teaching loads, and taking advantage of labor saving devices and procedures are a few of the many economies possible.

Eastern College Has Armed Arabs Serve as Guards

(From the Syracuse Daily Orange.) Those who passed a certain fraternity house on Walnut Avenue in Syracuse, N. Y., were astonished to see two swarthy, turbaned Arabs standing steadfastly on guard before the classic portals. Apparently they were armed to the teeth for weapons shone in sharp silhouette over their sturdy shoulders.

A well dressed man emerged from the door and the easterners bent in reverential salaams before him.

Closer investigation revealed the weapons to be brooms and the turbans, bath towels that had served long and faithfully for the brothers. Just another phase of hell week making its appearance.

PESSIMISTIC WRITING HAS LOST ITS SAVOR

"The present period of depression has sounded the death knell of pessimistic literature in the middle west," Professor Robert P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska told members of Psi Chi, psychological fraternity at the University club, Monday evening.

"It was evident that such literature was on the down grade a few years ago but the hard times have completely ruined it," Mr. Crawford stated. "The tremendous and overwhelming success of the Aldrich novels is an indication of this change.

"Just name, if you can, a single book with the pessimistic slant on the middle western life that has had any sale at all in the past few years. Most of them have been flops. Many book publishers have noted that why so many of them today are looking the sheriff in the face.

"The book that reflected the deterioration of human character was more or less an attempt to capitalize haphazardly on some of the popular psychological ideas of the past few years. Purporting to be realistic it could not be so considered unless we are to assume that all people are nit wits, half wits or just plain idiots.

"In periods like the present it is inevitable that people should turn to writing that does not picture them as being in despair. When you are already there, you certainly do not care to read about it.

The most distressing feature of middle western literature has been the recent growth of what Mr. Crawford termed the 'Speakeasy' type of magazine. "Once upon a time magazines of this character were hidden in the hayloft of the barn but in certain families today

BIG SISTERS TO BE FETED

Dinner to Be Given by Board For Eighty Girls Serving This Year.

The Big Sister board will be hostesses at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, March 17, at Ellen Smith hall. The guests of the board will be the eighty girls who are serving this year in the capacity of Big Sisters. A St. Patrick's motif will be used.

Margaret Upson and Catherine Warren compose the program committee. Margaret Reedy and Ruthalee Holloway are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

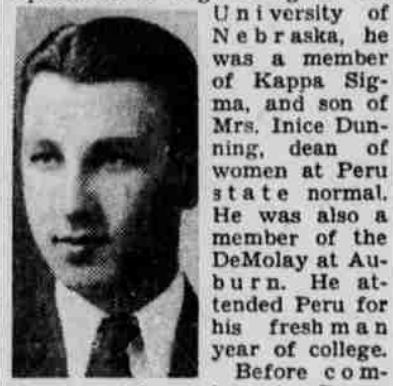
FOODSTUFFS SHOW LARGE PRICE DROP OVER TWO YEARS

Purchases made of foodstuffs for Nebraska institutions denote a remarkable drop in prices. Five staple articles, of food, beans, sugar, bacon, beef and ham were purchased in hundredweight lots at a combined price of \$29.56 per hundred pounds. In 1930 these same articles cost \$46.16. Thus a difference in favor of the state of \$16.60, a saving of nearly 30 percent.

FRANCIS M. DUNNING DIES

Was Sophomore in Engineering at University.

Francis McCorkle Dunning, eighteen, known as "Mac," died in Lincoln Sunday at 4 a. m. following a serious head operation. A sophomore in engineering at the University of Nebraska,



Courtesy of Journalism to Peru young Dunning lived at Alliance, where the body was taken for burial Sunday evening following funeral services at Castle, Roper & Matthew's at 4 o'clock in the afternoon conducted by Rev. J. W. Henderson.

FACTION REALIGNMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Student Council Committee Convenes Wednesday in U Hall.

MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Meeting for the first time to consider the problem of the political realignment of fraternities on the campus, the committee appointed by the student council will convene Wednesday afternoon in U hall to discuss the question.

Edwin Faulkner, president of the student council, will act as ex-officio chairman of the group, which consists of Willard Hedge and Phil Brownell, members of the student council; Otis Detrick, Dick Devereaux, and Delphin Nash, faction presidents; Art Wolf, Bill McGaffin, and Richard Bell, members of the Innocents society, and Professors E. W. Lantz and E. F. Schramm, members of the faculty.

Appointment of the committee was recommended to the Student Council by the Innocents society, as a result of the meeting called several weeks ago to discuss the problem of the decline of interest in student activities. A committee consisting of Art Wolf, Bill McGaffin, and Edwin Faulkner, reported on the meeting to the student council, recommending the appointment of the committee.

The main reason for the lack of interest in activities, as brought out in the meeting, was the unbalanced political alignment present among the fraternities on the campus. Six other causes were discussed, but the problem of the alignment was considered the most important.

SOUTHERN METHODIST HAS THREE ON BOARD

Students Are Members of Athletic Council; Are Appointive.

Three students are members of the Athletic council at Southern Methodist university, according to a letter received by Art Wolf, chairman of the Student council committee on athletic relations. The council was organized nineteen years ago.

The athletic council at that institution is composed of three students appointed by the Student council, two alumni, two business men of the city, one member of the board of trustees of the university, the president of the university, the business manager of the university, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, director of the faculty appointed by the president.

In addition to all of these members, all of whom have equal voting power, student managers of athletic teams attend the meetings of the athletic council, but they do not have the power to vote.

A conference ruling requires that the faculty of the university have control of athletics. This is exercised by the faculty committee of athletics, which is at all times open to suggestions and recommendations from the athletic council.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 15.
A. W. S. Freshman activities meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock.
Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock.
Wednesday, March 16.
Big Sister board elections, Ellen Smith hall and Home Economics parlors, all day.
Bizsd News second issue appears.
Election of Big Sister Board—Ellen Smith hall, 9 to 5.
Lutheran Bible league, Temple theater, room 205, 7:00.
Freshman commission, Ellen Smith, 4:00.
Thursday, March 17.
March Awgwan sale opens in campus buildings.

Organization of Alumni Loyalty Fund Advocated by Crawford in Alumnus

Wants Small Gifts to Be Given Each Year as a Means of Aid.

Organization of an Alumni Loyalty fund of small gifts each year is urged by Robert P. Crawford, '17, in an article on "The Greatest Need of the University of Nebraska" appearing in the March number of the Alumnus, issued Tuesday.

Citing the needs for student loan funds, scholarships, and gifts for distinctive buildings that cannot be considered by the legislature for a period of years, so pressing are the demands always for just the plain unadorned structures that house classrooms and offices, Mr. Crawford shows how these steps may be made.

"In fact," states Mr. Crawford, "I am willing to say that almost anything that the University of Nebraska has been criticized for by alumni or friends in the past ten years is a matter that could be remedied almost overnight with gifts of reasonable amounts of money."

The complete article follows: On my desk this morning is a copy of a Nebraska weekly newspaper. One of its important illustrations depicts a new bell tower, the \$100,000 gift of two North Carolina families to the University of North Carolina. Strange per-

haps that such an illustration should find its way into a newspaper published 2,000 miles away.

Most of us perhaps would not think of North Carolina as a rich state. It has had its agricultural problems quite as much as Nebraska and it has by no means been immune from financial depression. But it will rather astound one to know what the graduates and friends of that university did for it in the year 1930. Not only did the institution receive the gift of the bell tower but it received many other things as well. In the first place, over two thousand alumni contributed \$41,000 in small unrestricted gifts, each one giving according to his ability. One man gave \$80,000 to complete the student union building, and when I visited North Carolina last spring the stone masons and carpenters were busy at work. One friend of the institution had given it a magnificent pipe organ, but the institution lacking place to put it, he gave an additional \$88,000 for a small musical auditorium, just the sort of a building that would delight the University of Nebraska. One woman gave \$25,000, the endowment on which was to be used for the purchase of rare southern literary documents. In fact, in that year one out of every seven alumni of the University

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THOMPSON GIVES VIEW ON ATHLETIC MEMBER

Can See No Harm of Student Representation on Board.

REGENTS MUST DECIDE

"I cannot see that student representation on the athletic board would in any way be harmful, nor can I see that it would be of any particular benefit, stated Dean T. J. Thompson when asked his opinion concerning the move to place student members on the board.

"Many schools carry on their athletic program under that plan, but it is doubtful that their machinery operates any more smoothly than does ours at the present time."

Dean Thompson commented that there had always been co-operation between the board and the students, that no petition presented to the board by the students had ever been disregarded. "I can see no objection to the plan," he stated, "but I also see no objection to the present system."

The initiative for the change must come from the board of regents, not from the athletic board, for the athletic board itself was created by the regents. Whatever the board of regents decide concerning the proposal will determine its fate, he said.

"The success of student representation, I think," the dean stated, "will depend in a great part on the method employed in choosing the representatives. To make a strictly political 'job' of it, would certainly not contribute to its success. The plan of choosing one representative from each of the two major parties, as advocated by the council, may in a measure prevent it from becoming merely a political position."

The council's proposal provided for the choosing of two student representatives to the athletic board, one junior and one senior member. The junior member shall be carried over from one year to the next as the senior member. A new junior member shall be chosen each year, from the opposite political party, of the senior member by the student council at its last meeting.

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OMAHA IS SCENE OF DEBATE

Shirley and Seck Will Meet North Dakota Tuesday At Tech High.

The University of Nebraska will be represented by Don Shirley and Albert Seck in a debate with the University of North Dakota to be held in Omaha Tuesday, announced Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

The subject to be discussed, of which Nebraska will present the negative argument is: Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry, constitutionally granted. The debate will take place at the Omaha Technical high school.

HAMILTON SPEAKS ON CHEMISTRY AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Meeting in Morrill hall, the University of Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Xi convened Monday, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Lecturing on "Arsenicals, Old and New," Cliff Struthers Hamilton Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry, discussed the arsanic compounds now in use as therapeutic agents. The relation between the chemical structure of the compounds and their physiological action was also presented.

Corn Cobs Will Have Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of all Corn Cob members will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science auditorium. Both active and pledges are asked to be present to dispense with important business.

COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL FARMERS FAIR ANNOUNCED

Every Student in Ag College Is On at Least One Committee.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

Scott to Direct Production With a Committee to Aid Him.

Individual members of various committees for the 1932 Farmers' Fair which is to be held on the college of agriculture campus early in May were announced this morning by the senior fair board. Every student in the college is on at least one committee.

Members of the senior fair board which is directing the general policies of the 1932 fair include Fred Meredith, St. Edward; Delphin Nash, Henry; Gerald Shick, Curtis; Ruthalee Holloway, Lincoln; Hazel Benson, Lincoln; and Eva Buel, Hickman.

The junior board will co-operate with the senior board in directing the fair. Those on the junior board include Ralph Copenhaver, Syracuse; Elbert Ebers, Seward; Reuben Hecht, Curtis; Clarence Hads, Lincoln; Marion Lynn, Minden; and Helen Hengstler, Creighton.

As previously announced the 1932 fair will feature the production of a pageant depicting the growth and development of agriculture in Nebraska. Prof. R. D. Scott of the English department in the University of Nebraska is directing the production. He is being assisted by a committee composed of Albert Ebers, Ruthalee Holloway and Clarence Hads. A pageantry class which meets every week at the college is also assisting in the production of the different episodes.

The fair will feature educational entertainment. Manager Fred Meredith emphasized the fact that there will also be concessions on the grounds. The snorophonium under the direction of Jess Livingston will be one of the fun features of the fair. He has a group of men and women working under him in the production.

Since every student in the college has been selected on one committee or another, the senior fair board says it is imperative that everyone work. As in other years the "horse tank" is expected to adorn the campus for the benefit of those students who do not like to work. In normal years just few "duckings" have been needed.

The appointments follow:

FARMERS FAIR BOARD.	Executive
Fred Meredith, Mgr.	Evelyn Kerr
Gerald Shick	Frances Dubarshik
Delphin Nash	Alice Zimmerman
Hazel Benson, Sec.	Properties
Ruthalee Holloway	Emma Faith as ch.
Eva Buel	Marlene Brubaker
Junior	Harriet Skinner
Ralph Copenhaver	Mona Arr.
Reuben Hecht	Fred Siefer, Chr.
Albert Ebers	Howard White
Clarence Hads	Wilson Wischmeister
Marion Lynn	Harriet Skinner
Helen Hengstler	Mona Arr.
Reuben Hecht, com.	Fred Siefer, Chr.
Eva Buel	Howard White
Helen Hengstler	Wilson Wischmeister
Pageant Executives:	Paul Swanson
Ruthalee Holloway	Make Up
Albert Ebers	Margaret Seivers, Ch
Clarence Hads	Helen Poch
Eva Buel	Dorothy Brewer
Cary Durrie	Music
Doris Magnuson	Doris Magnuson, Chr.
Eva Mae Bang	Betty Donaldson
Mary K. Smith	Pageant Book.

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RAMSAY LEADS DISCUSSION

Last of Series of Religious Meetings to Be Held on Wednesday.

Ray Ramsey, Nebraska Alumni secretary, will lead the fireside discussion held in the University Y. M. C. A. rooms Wednesday evening at 7:00. It will be based on the last part of the Sermon on the Mount and will be in the nature of a discussion of what one should do with a workable religion when he has found one.

This will be the last of a series of discussion covering the general topic "Finding a Workable Religion" which have been sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. It will be held around the open fireplace and is open to all university men.

Congress Must Provide Employment Through Extensive Public Program

"It is up to congress to provide employment through an extensive public works program for the millions of jobless in the United States at this time," Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the University of Nebraska college of business administration, declared Monday.

The dean asserted his endorsement of the \$5,500,000,000 prosperity loan proposal sponsored by United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, now being considered in congressional committee.

"I am not entirely satisfied, however," he said, "if the amount shown" be exactly \$5,500,000,000. Perhaps that is too much. But I am strongly in favor of public works in a time like the present as I believe it is one of the most practicable means of meeting the emergency."

Dr. LeRossignol was recently asked for his opinion on the \$5,000,000,000 prosperity loan idea advanced by William Randolph Hearst, regarded as closely related to the measure sponsored by Senator LaFollette. The Nebraska dean gave his endorsement to M. S. Ruckeyser, financial editor of the University Service and Hearst newspapers.

Hearst Plan Favored. "I favored the Hearst plan as I believed some tangible measure should be presented before the public and before congress for due consideration," he said. "I am fully convinced that something should do something to relieve the unemployment situation and I believe a wisely planned and economically adopted public works program is the answer."

LeRossignol, however, gave several warnings in his reply to Mr. Ruckeyser, principally as to the application of the money after it is obtained through the bond issues.

"I wrote him that care should be exercised so that the money would not be misappropriated or squandered; that needed improvements will be taken care of, and that the stock market does not become saturated with the bonds and thus hurt other securities."

The dean said he believed all

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