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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO A. W. S. BALLOT

Selection Made From List of Nominations Made at Mass Meeting.

ELECTION IS THURSDAY

Identification Cards Are Required by All Women Voting.

The six new names to be added to the ballot for A. W. S. elections which will take place Thursday are: Senior members, Gertrude Clarke and Ruth Bernstein, Junior members: Willa Norris and Marjorie Pope, Sophomore members: Elaine Fontein and Roma DeBrown. These names were selected from a list of nominations made from the floor at a general mass meeting Monday afternoon. Two hundred and fifty girls voted in the preliminary election.

Elections of new officers and members of the A. W. S. board will take place Thursday from 9 until 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall and from 10 until 2 in the Home Economics parlors at Ag campus. Senior members of the board will preside at the polls. All university women are eligible to vote. Identification cards are essential to secure a ballot.

Fourteen members will be elected to the board. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes a senior member of the board. The senior member who votes the highest number of votes becomes vice president, the candidate for junior membership polling the highest total becomes the new secretary; and the freshman girl running for sophomore board member, who nets the biggest total will serve as treasurer of the board.

Names are Listed.

The complete list of names that will appear on the ballot Thursday is as follows:

President, Jane Axtell and Helen Baldwin. Senior members: Deloris Deadman, Eleanor Dixon, Willa McHenry, Evelyn O'Connor, Lois Picking, Margaret Upson, Gertrude Clarke and Ruth Bernstein. There will be six senior members on the board.

Junior members: Jane Boos, Anne Bunting, Margaret Buol, Alice Geddes, Valentine Klotz, Lucille Reilly, Willa Norris and Marjorie Pope. Four will be elected from this group.

Sophomore members: Calista Cooper, Helene Haxthausen, Leah Carlsen, Laura McAlister, Bash Perkins, Marian Smith, Elaine Fontein, Roma DeBrown. Four will be elected from this class to serve on the board.

Activities of Candidates.

Miss Axtell, Omaha, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has served as secretary of the A. W. S. board this year. She is a Tassel, a member of the Physical Education club. Miss Baldwin, Omaha, is a member of Alpha Phi. She is a junior member of the A. W. S. board. She is treasurer and concession manager of W. A. A. and has worked on the Cornhusker staff. She is a leader of a Y. W. C. A. sophomore discussion group.

Senior members: Miss Clarke, La Grange, Illinois, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of student council and served the past year as conference chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was a member of the junior-senior prom committee and belongs to Tassels and holds an office in the Physical Education club. Miss Bernstein, Omaha, is a member of Sigma Delta Tau. She is a member of the Intramural sports board and has been active in Y. W. C. A.

Miss Deadman, Fairbury, is the newly elected president of the Big Sister board. She has worked in Y. W. C. A. this year and is chairman.

JACOBS TO DESCRIBE AKRON CONSTRUCTION

Engineers Will Listen to Problems of Building Huge Airship.

V. R. Jacobs of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, will give an illustrated lecture at a special joint meeting of the engineering societies this evening at 7:30 in room 206 of the Mechanical Engineering building. His subject will be the construction of the U. S. S. Akron. Mr. Jacobs will outline in detail the improvements made in the helium ship, with special emphasis on the engineering problems solved both in the plans for the air liners while under construction and for the airship dock which the corporation recently completed in Akron. He has a part in his company's program both before and after the building of the largest airship in the world.

The student branches of national engineering societies will attend the meeting, and the Engineer's club of Lincoln and the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will also be present.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY

All active members and pledges are required to be present at an important meeting of the Dramatic club, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Ralph Spencer, president of the organization. The meeting will be held in the club rooms.

Prof. Bell Agrees That Meaningless Catch Phrases Influence Most of Us

Claims People Swayed by Non-Rational Verbal Mumbo-Jumbo.

"I fully agree with Kimball Young, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, when he recently declared: 'Wishful thinking, a function of words under which they serve to carry emotional meanings and to signify state and attitudes through such crises as mumble through depression and depression at the level of verbal magic,'" stated Earl H. Bell, instructor in anthropology, department of sociology, Monday.

"It is human nature to be glibly to catch phrases and words, such as used in today's advertising," continued Mr. Bell, "and in the presence of a crisis such as the current depression or a war, people will 'fall' for about anything."

To illustrate his point, Mr. Bell pointed to the results obtained by the propagandists of the last year.

"This verbal magic is created to influence the people emotionally, not rationally," continued Mr. Bell. "Oftentimes political party catch phrases are selected, because of their smooth and pleasing rhythm, not because of their seriousness. Often they get the desired results." "A student of mine came to me recently with an excellent example of 'word magic,'" stated the instructor. "This student took the word 'depression' and by crossing out the first two letters and the eighth, the result was a combination of two words, 'press on,' which, when repeated often enough, would no doubt influence people greatly."

Mr. Young's article continues: "What does Mr. Hoover mean by (Continued on Page 3.)"

PRACTICE DEBATE IS HELD WITH WESLEYAN

Knife and Fork Club Will Hear Nebraska Team Thursday Noon.

SPEECHES GO ON AIR

A practice debate with Nebraska Wesleyan university will be held in Andrews hall this evening. The Nebraska team of Albert S. Seck and Donald Shirley will take the affirmative side while their opponents will uphold the negative. The debate with Wesleyan was scheduled at the request of the University Place school as it will give them practice for the debate which they are going to have at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tulsa, Okl., during the latter part of this week.

The Nebraska team will engage in two debates Thursday, the first being before the Knife and Fork club at noon, and the other over radio station K. F. A. B. at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon. Nebraska will uphold the affirmative in both debates. The team appearing at the luncheon will consist of Cleo I. Lechliter and Howard L. Holtzendorf. L. Byron Cherry and Woodrow Magee will appear in the radio debate.

A debate with the University of South Dakota was held over radio station WOW in Omaha last Monday evening. The South Dakota team upheld the negative on the subject of Government Control. Nebraska was represented by Cleo I. Lechliter and Howard L. Holtzendorf. The same team represented Nebraska in a debate with a team from Denver university Tuesday afternoon over KFOP.

Debate with Colorado and Denver universities have been scheduled for April 7 and 8. The affirmative side will be upheld by Nebraska in both debates. The team that will make the trip is composed of Earl C. Fishbaugh and Woodrow Magee.

FEEDERS' DAY PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED

Agriculture Campus Names Date of Annual Event For April 15.

The annual Nebraska feeder's day will be held on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus Friday, April 15, according to an announcement made today by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department.

Gramlich said results of experiments and tests completed with livestock during recent months will again feature the meeting. Experiments have been run with sheep, hogs and cattle for the event. Prof. M. A. Alexander has charge of the sheep tests, Prof. William J. Loeffel of the hogs and Prof. R. R. Thalman is in charge of the cattle experiments.

Although the final program has not yet been completed, Professor Gramlich said several prominent outstate farmers will appear on the program as well as college of agriculture faculty members. The question box will again be an outstanding feature.

As in the past two years the women will also have a special place on the feeder's day program. Faculty members in the home economics department and women specialists in the extension service are arranging the program for the session. Last year over 300 ladies attended the program.

HOLSTEIN BULL PURCHASED

State Board of Control Will Place It With Herd at Beatrice.

The state board of control has purchased from the University of Nebraska college of agriculture a purebred Holstein bull, which will be placed with the herd at the institution for feeble minded, Beatrice.

The animal, "U. Neb. Quantity Kismet," comes of excellent milk producing stock and was selected by Superintendent Burford of the institution and Robert Bell, supervisor of dairy herds at state institutions. Bell said the university considers the bull one of the best it ever produced.

Boner Editor Wants Collection of Wild Examination Bluffs

Beginning today a new sort of campaign is to be conducted by the Daily Nebraskan. Realizing that instructors give exams and realizing further that students—once in a long while—give the wrong answers to questions put to them in exams the student paper is making a request.

It so happens that answers of students to certain questions are not a little bit away. Things being as they are, then, the Daily Nebraskan is asking instructors, readers, and all others who come into contact with such answers to jot them down and mail them to the Daily Nebraskan, Boner Editor, through the campus mail.

All contributions may be made anonymously and in no case need the name of the student making the error be submitted. This is purely and simply an attempt to collect all those "prize" replies which students occasionally make to the questions put to them in tests and examinations. Long and involved "boners" are not wanted so much as the short, concise human errors where the effect is both ludicrous and humorous.

ORCHESTRA FOR KLUB SHOW NOT SELECTED

Drummer, Bass, Trumpet and Piano Needed to Complete It.

OMAHA, HASTINGS SIGN

The orchestra for "Jingle Belles" Kosmet Klub's musical comedy has not been definitely selected, according to Klub officials Tuesday afternoon. A drummer, trumpet and piano are needed to make the orchestra complete. Student musicians that are eligible for participation in activities and that are interested in accompanying the Kosmet Klub on its road trip during spring vacation, should report to the Kosmet Klub offices Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Chorus and cast have been rehearsing individually and the first dress rehearsal will be held in the near future. The pony chorus made its first public appearance at the state penitentiary on a program presented by the inmates last Thursday night.

Omaha and Hastings have already signed contracts that will bring the 1932 spring show to their respective cities. "Jingle Belles" will appear at the Brandeis theater in Omaha April 16. The show is being brought to Omaha with the co-operation of Joy Sutphen. A matinee may possibly be held in Omaha. The show will appear in Hastings April 13 at the Hastings auditorium. Frederick Daly, Nebraska alumnus, was largely responsible for securing the date. Daly will have charge of the advance ticket sales in Hastings.

Norfolk, Fremont, Nebraska City and Sioux City, Iowa, are still being considered by the business staff of the organization as possibilities for the show. Negotiations are being held.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MUSICAL VESPERS HELD

Tuesday Service Was Given As Part of Meetings for Holy Week.

The Vesper Choir had charge of the Vespers services Tuesday afternoon. They were held in the University Episcopal church as a part of the holy week meetings which are being held there daily from 5 to 6 this week. Dorothy Jensen, chairman of the staff, was in charge of the meeting.

The program was musical, Lorraine Lovgren playing an organ prelude and an organ solo. The choir sang two anthems and the Reproaches. Miss Miller, university Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave the lesson of the day and read the meditations.

Important Meeting of Corncobs Wednesday

The Corncobs will meet Wednesday, March 23, at 5 o'clock in the auditorium at Social Science. It is imperative that all members be present.

Marvin Schmid, president.

DEATH OF GOETHE IS OBSERVED BY SPECIAL MEETING

German Department Gives Convocation Tuesday Evening.

HONORED AT BROADCAST

One Hundredth Anniversary Is Observed by Entire World.

Students and faculty members of the department of Germanic languages commemorated the hundredth anniversary of the death of the German poet Goethe in a special convocation at the Temple theater, Tuesday evening. The program sponsored here was part of a world wide observance of the day.

Prof. Laurence Wossler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages addressed the convocation on the subject of "Goethe, the Man and His Work." His address was preceded by a selection by the university orchestra which played Beethoven's Overture to Egmont. The orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Carl Steckelberg.

Dr. Margaret Hochdoerfer of the German department faculty, explained the observance of the anniversary and introduced Dr. Fossler. A group of four lyrics were presented by Miss Margaret Cannell, student in the German department.

Prof. Michael Ginsburg of the department of classics also appeared on the program, speaking on "Goethe, the Cosmopolitan." His talk was followed by a selection by a quartet composed of Harold Hollingsworth, Harvey Humann, Lyle DeMoss and Harvey Hubbard.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe died one hundred years ago in Weimar Germany. In Germany particularly the poet has been revered for his contributions to poetry and philosophy. The well known drama Faust is based on the story written by Goethe. The German tribute to the famous poet will last the entire year, with special services arranged for the hour of his death one hundred years ago.

Every institution of higher learning in the civilized world is taking advantage of the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death to pay tribute to the great genius whose labors have so signally enriched the spiritual possessions of mankind," declared Prof. Laurence Fossler in commenting on the commemoration service.

Tuesday afternoon, the regular university broadcasting hour was devoted to a special program honoring Goethe.

LAWRENCE ADDRESSES COMMERCE CHAMBER

International Unselfishness Advocated; Assails Trade Barriers.

J. E. Lawrence, associate professor of journalism at the University of Nebraska, addressed the members of the junior division of the chamber of commerce at their luncheon Tuesday, urging a more unselfish attitude in world affairs. "By the treaty of Versailles," said Mr. Lawrence, "nine new nations were brought into being and by that treaty the destinies of 41 million people in those new nations were disposed of. After making these new nations to work out their own salvation as best they could. Four of those nations had no seaports, three didn't have soil enough to meet the food requirements of their population and today, three of those nations, who had their roots reaching back a thousand years, have disappeared from the face of the globe. How did we expect them to survive? We just closed our eyes and said we wanted nothing more to do with the whole matter."

Trade barriers were assailed by Mr. Lawrence who also declared that sentiment is against the United States entering the League of Nations in the near future.

ILLINOIS EDUCATOR FAVORS ECONOMIES

President Chase of the University of Illinois recently told the North Central Association of Colleges that education must accept the burden of economic adjustment or the whole scholastic system would be endangered.

"We must meet the challenge of economy and efficiency," said the Illinois educator, "and either we ourselves must make intelligent adjustments or they will be made far less intelligently from the outside."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.

A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

A. I. E. E. meeting in room 206, Mechanical Engineering building, at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Bible league, 7, Temple 205.

Sophomore Commission meeting, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Thursday.

A. W. S. election from 9 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Smoking Does Not Make Popularity; Habit Often Causes Mental Unrest

Miss Winona Perry Thinks School Cannot Exert Much Influence.

"Just what, if anything, do you think can be done to keep girls of the high school age from smoking?" This was the question asked Miss Winona Perry, professor of educational psychology and measurements.

"I do not believe there is anything that we can do in the school itself that will influence the girls one way or another. It is the outside conditions which either cause them to smoke or keep them from it," explained Miss Perry.

She went on to analyze the situation by saying that large numbers of girls tell her that it was their mothers who taught them to smoke. "When they are encouraged in the home it is rather hard for the school to do a great deal

about it. What has to be done," declared Miss Perry, "is to insist that the girls refrain from smoking. Then we must see that the girls are contented without their cigarettes; the girls must be happy in the fact that they have stopped smoking."

Dates Are Blamed.

Girls think that their dates want them to smoke when the chances are they would much rather they wouldn't. Miss Perry gave a very interesting experience of two friends of hers. It seems that in their work they had come in contact with gentlemen who constantly offered them cigarettes. One day the ladies decided to see what the men would do if they did accept the 'smokes.' When they took the cigarettes, the gentlemen seemed bothered and displeased. Miss Perry thinks that boys and men can help girls by not putting (Continued on Page 3.)

Nebraskan Error Shows Big Advance In News Gathering

Although several papers follow the slogan, "Today's News Today," the Daily Nebraskan went them all one better in its Tuesday morning edition by printing next week's news yesterday. Under the headline, "Doctor Kraus to Give Lecture on German Politics," the Daily Nebraskan announced an all university convocation just seven days ahead of time.

Through the error of a reporter and the oversight of managing editor this story managed to creep into the lead position on page one and consequently Dr. J. R. Hertzler, in charge of all-university convocations had to post a notice in the Temple auditorium to the effect that announcement of the convocation, as stated in the paper, was just one week early.

Let the student reading public be assured that no deliberate attempt was made to deceive them and should an explanation be desired let it be said that the paper was acting on the supposition that students are just a week behind in their reading. Thus it followed that by the time the story was read it would be just in time for them to get to their convocation.

OPPOSITION VOICED TO LATE DANCING PERMIT

Burnett and Former Mayor Miller Favor Present Closing Rule.

12 O'CLOCK RULE ASKED

Opposition to the proposed ordinance for the city of Lincoln to permit dancing until midnight instead of 11:30, has been voiced by Chancellor Burnett and former Mayor J. E. Miller.

Chancellor Burnett said he preferred the present arrangement as to closing time.

"Of course from my point of view, 11:30 p. m. is late enough. People can have plenty of dancing by that time. What the city council might do in changing the closing hour would probably not influence the university's attitude in requiring that all women students be home by 12:30 p. m. We have on some special occasions extended the time of dancing until midnight but not often. It seems to me that with the present university custom of not trading partners people have ample time to dance if they begin at 9:30 p. m."

The present ordinance was enacted over thirteen years ago during the time J. E. Miller was mayor. According to Mr. Miller, the present hour of 11:30 is late enough, "despite broader views today and a quickened pace of living, the same problems, the same dangers confront the young people of today as in years ago."

"I haven't thought much about the matter since leaving the city hall," said Mr. Miller, "but at that time we were thoroughly convinced that 11:30 p. m. was late enough. The hour is late enough for students and too late for younger people. There is no particular virtue in the time itself, except for the fact that it permitted everybody to attend dances and still get home by midnight."

The proposed ordinance, providing for the extension of closing time for dances from 11:30 to midnight, was introduced by Mayor Zehring and placed on first reading at the meeting of the city council held Monday, March 21, and provided too much opposition does not arise, will probably be passed.

JUNIOR RECITAL PLANNED

Lorraine Lovgren and Abe Hill to Give Program Wednesday.

A junior recital will be given by students of the School of Music Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in the Temple theater, Miss Lorraine Lovgren, pianist, student with Herbert Schmidt, and Abe Hill, violinist, student with August Moizer, will present the program.

The program: Beethoven, Sonata A flat, op. 26; Andante con variazioni; scherzo; Miss Lovgren.

Mendelssohn, Concerto, E minor; allegro, molto appassionato; andante; Mr. Hill.

Mendelssohn, Scherzo, E minor; Glinka-Balakirev, The Last Debussy; Minuet; Chopin, Waltz, A flat, op. 64, No. 3; Miss Lovgren.

Brahms, Concerto, G minor; allegro moderato; Wieniawski, Scherzo-Tarantelle; Mr. Hill.

GRIMES LAUDS WINTER NUMBER OF SCHOONER

Critic Says Magazine Is Most Outstanding in Five Years.

ONE OF BEST APPEARING

Heralding the winter number as the outstanding issue of the Prairie Schooner during the last five years, George Grimes, literary critic for the Omaha World-Herald, lauds the Nebraska publication. Interest and appeal were outstanding virtues of this issue, according to Grimes.

"The winter number of the Prairie Schooner is out, and I think it is one of the best that has appeared in the five valiant years of the magazine's history. By best, I mean more interesting, more full of meat, with stories that have more appeal, poems that have more poetry, special articles that have more pep."

"There is, for one thing, authentic pathos in Jose Garcia Villa's story, 'The Son of Rizal.' There is a sprightly point of view in Margaret Cannell's article, 'A Plea for the Untarnished Lady.' There is genuineness, too, in Robert Sturgis' 'The Real Cowboy.' And of course the poem by Helene Margaret is a good one. So a handful of orchids for Lowry C. Wimberly, the editor," was the criticism of Grimes.

A poem on the depression by William Allen Ward was reprinted in the World-Herald. The title of the poem is "A Piece of Bread." The poem follows:

A piece of bread—forgive us, please!
If we disturb you in your ease...
You mighty one who stopped the mill
As winter came to mock and chill
(Continued on Page 3.)

FRESHMAN INFORMED ABOUT POINT SYSTEM

Purpose and Machinery of A. W. S. Explained by Miss Hoffman.

The point system which is organized by the A. W. S. board was explained by Berniece Hoffman, president of that group, to the A. W. S. freshman activities group at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The purpose of this system is to secure a more balanced distribution of activities on the campus. It has recently been revised and now includes all organizations in which a girl may take part. Junior and senior girls may not have over 15 points, while sophomores may have only ten. Membership in an organization usually gives a girl from one to four points, and an office gives her a larger number. Miss Hoffman also explained how members of various boards are chosen, and how elections for members of these boards are conducted.

Jane Axtell, secretary of the A. W. S. board, and one of the candidates for president of the board next year, then discussed the collecting of date slips for which the group has been responsible.

RUSH CARDS TO BE ISSUED

Scholarship Cup Will Be Investigated by the Committee.

Rush cards for fraternities will be distributed today, it was announced at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council by Irving Walker, chairman of the council Rushing committee. The cards are being printed by the McKelvie Publishing company.

A new scholarship cup given every year to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average, will be secured for the council, it was decided at the meeting. The scholarship committee, with Ralph Spencer as chairman, will investigate the new cup.

Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Called

Every member of Sigma Delta Chi must be present at an important meeting to be held in the A. W. S. office at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

WOMEN WILL NOT BE COMPELLED TO LIVE IN NEW DORM

Dean Heppner Believes It Will Not Be Hardship On Sororities.

COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Girls Who Are Not Living in Sorority Houses Will Be Benefited.

"Sororities are becoming more alarmed than need be in regard to the new dormitory bringing about deferred pledging," said Amanda Heppner, dean of women, when interviewed on the subject. "It will not be compulsory for anyone to live in the dormitory, either freshman or upperclassman."

Miss Heppner feels that the dormitory should not work a hardship on sororities, either in regard to deferred pledging or filling the houses. The dormitory is being built principally for those girls who are forced to seek accommodations in homes and boarding houses. "If the sororities would work with the dormitory instead of against it, things would be better all around."

According to Miss Heppner there are about 1,000 university girls living in town with their parents or other relatives. About 300 live in sorority houses and this leaves about 700 scattered in rooming houses and dormitories. Out of this 700, she maintains, there should be 175 girls who would prefer the better quarters offered by the new dormitory. This would not cause a hardship upon sororities but simply serve the girls who are not now living in sorority houses.

Drawing Source.

"The dormitory could be made to serve as a drawing source for new members," Miss Heppner said, "as the girls will not be compelled to live there any more than they are compelled to stay in the present dormitories more than one semester." For this reason she believes that the sororities should cooperate with, rather than work against the dormitory.

"Active opposition to the dormitory by the sororities groups will be the worst thing they can do," stated the dean of women. "All the legislation that is made against fraternities and sororities is made because they have rendered themselves unpopular with the people over the state by some of their actions." She maintained that on many campuses lack of co-operation with the school and with school projects is what has killed Greek organizations. "They should fall in line," she said.

"We can not tell how the thing will work out. After a year has transpired we may find we will need new rules and new legislation. During that time the sorority girls should praise the dormitory so that girls now living in rooming houses will take advantage of it."

Miss Heppner told of some schools that recommend that freshman girls live either in the dormitory or in sorority houses. She thought this would be a good plan and in that way it would not work a hardship on anyone.

"We cannot say, of course, whether the dormitory will be full next year, nor can we say whether or not sorority houses will be full," said Miss Heppner, "and it is not so much on account of the new dormitory as it is on account of the times. If people are without money and cannot come to school it is certain we will all suffer."

DOROTHY ATKINSON IS NEW PALLADIAN HEAD

Officers Are Elected for Third Term Which Begins April 1.

The Palladian literary society held election of officers for the third term which begins April 1. They will be installed at the regular business meeting next Monday evening.

The new heads are: Dorothy Atkinson, president; Ervin Watson, vice president; O. Cairner Reedy, critic; Lucile Starr, recording secretary; Berniece Wischmeier, corresponding secretary; Hughina Legge, program secretary; Myron Kelley, historian.

No regular meeting will be held this week but an initiation service will be held on Saturday evening. Those who will be initiated are: Jean Bunnell, Omaha; Leona Geiger, Lexington; Evelyn Hallstrom, Lincoln; Graham Howe, Wisner; Lucille Lindgren, Lincoln; John McLean, Fairbury; Burton Marvin, Lincoln; Margaret Medlar, Lincoln; Lillian Sperry, Aberdeen, S. D.; Beth Stilleberger, Lincoln; Lois Turner, Alliance.

Stanley Jameson was pledged at the meeting Monday evening.

SPECIALISTS ON FARM PROBLEMS TALK AT O'NEILL

Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, W. W. Derrick, and E. H. Hoppert, Specialists from the University, Conducted a Meeting Recently at O'Neill in the Interest of the Farm Folk.

Discussions pertained to farm gardens, hot wind, insect enemies and vitamin bearing vegetables. The farmers were told that gardens are more important now than they were in war time.