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ELECTION TO PHI BETA KAPPA WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Announcement of Selection To Be Made at Tuesday Convocation.

GROUP VARIES IN SIZE

One-Tenth to One-Sixth of Graduating Class May Be Honored.

Election of new members into Phi Beta Kappa will follow a dinner at the University club Monday night. At that time the active members of the honorary scholastic fraternity will consider possible changes in the method of selecting members. The newly elected members will be announced at a university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Contrary to the common conception scholarship is not the only consideration for membership in the organization, according to Prof. C. M. Hicks, secretary of the Nebraska Alpha chapter. Good moral character is an added qualification.

The Nebraska chapter permits the selection of a student in any college who has fulfilled the group requirements of the Arts and Sciences college and has met all qualifications. This custom is unique to the Nebraska chapter.

Forty-Six Elected Last Year. Each year from one-tenth to one-sixth of the graduating class is honored by election into Phi Beta Kappa. Last year forty-six students were awarded the honor. The highest average of 94.74 was made by Miss Mary Margaret Campbell of Lincoln. In addition to the election of students the announcement of the selection of Chancellor

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INTERSORORITY SING PLANS TAKE SHAPE

A. W. S. Board Starts Work On Event Scheduled For May 5.

TRI-DELTS LAST VICTORS

Plans for the annual intersorosity sing which precedes the masquing of the Motar Boards and tapping of the innocents on Ivy day, are being made by the A. W. S. board which sponsors the contest. An effort will be made this year to have a 100 percent entry of all sororities, according to Berenice Hoffman, president of the A. W. S. board.

Letters will be issued to each sorority Monday requesting that all those groups wishing to enter the contest file their intention before Friday, April 8, at 12 o'clock. Each group will be limited to two songs this year, and may dress in any costumes they choose. A majority of the group should be represented in the singing rather than an octet or quartet. Alumnae are allowed to help in the preparation of the songs, but they may not take an active part in the singing of Ivy day.

The sing is sponsored annually by the A. W. S. board which awards a cup to the winners. The cup is permanently given to a group which wins it for three consecutive years.

Delta Delta Delta is in possession of the cup this year having won first place in the contest last year. Kappa Alpha Theta took second place, and Alpha Delta Theta, third, last year.

Berenice Hoffman, president of the board will award the cup immediately after the sing on Ivy day. Judges for the event will be announced at a later date.

Prof. Bullock Believes Prospects For Getting Jobs Slightly Better

Chairman of Committee on Placements Says More Positions Open.

"Day by day in every way the employment situation is getting better and better, in apologies to M. Emmet Cole, eminent French psychologist," stated Prof. Theodore T. Bullock, chairman of the University of Nebraska committee on placements, Saturday. "That is a little better. With relatively few positions open to seniors last year, prospects for more this spring are in sight."

"I look for a larger number of personnel men to come to the university than came last year," the professor continued. "When about twenty-five representatives of companies visited the campus. About fifty interviewed Nebraska seniors in 1930. This was a peak number, and was at a time when the severity of the depression was not realized."

"I expect at least thirty personnel men to come to Nebraska by June. This number represents an advance over last year's quota and indicates that the business tide is somewhat on the downward slide, I hope," the professor stated. "As yet, things are pretty slow

COLORADO DEBATES LISTED APRIL 7 AND 8

Magee and Fishbaugh Will Make Western Trip to End Season.

Earl C. Fishbaugh and Woodrow Magee will complete Nebraska's current debating season April 7 and 8 with a trip to Colorado. There they will discuss the affirmative of the government control question with the University of Colorado debaters at Boulder, and in a return engagement, with the students of the University of Denver the following day.

The current debating schedule totals twenty-three for the season, the longest schedule ever attempted in a single season. Two other debates were cancelled by opponents, one with Peru Normal college and one with the College of the Pacific.

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL TOUR TO INSPECT PLANTS

Upperclassmen to Visit Saint Louis April 11 to 16 On Excursion.

Final arrangements for the annual inspection trip of the Engineering college were made at a meeting of all the juniors and seniors in the college expecting to make the trip at a meeting that was held in room 206 of the Mechanical Arts building Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Instructions were given to all those attending by the committee in charge of the trip. It is composed of W. F. Weiland, mechanical engineering; L. A. Bingham, electrical engineering; C. J. Frankforter, chemical engineering; H. J. Kesner, civil engineering and C. L. Zink.

According to the instructions, railway tickets must be purchased before April 6, at the city office of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The trip will continue from April 11 to April 16. Bus transportation will be used in St. Louis, and the cost of this transportation must be paid at the university finance secretary's office on or before April 4. Private cars will not be permitted for transportation in St. Louis. A written request for permission to go to St. Louis by private automobile must be submitted to Dean Ferguson of the Engineering college before April 4.

Arrangements have been made (Continued on Page 3.)

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN ON TUESDAY EVENING

Variety of Selections Will Comprise Program at Temple Theater.

The first evening recital of the year, sponsored by the school of fine arts and the music department will be given Tuesday evening at the Temple at 8:15 o'clock according to a music department announcement Saturday.

Features of the varied program include vocal and instrumental solos, numbers by the glee club and singing by a mixed quartet. The presentation will be climaxed by a finale by the school of music symphony orchestra under the direction of the conductor.

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Senior Announcements To Go on Sale Monday

Invitations and announcements for seniors will be placed on sale Monday morning at Long's and the Co-operative book stores, according to Harold Petz, senior class president. These are to be on sale only for a limited time, the sale deadline to be published later.

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REORGANIZATION MADE OF MUSIC SCHOOL FACULTY

Prof. Kirkpatrick Named Director; Personnel Not Announced Yet.

EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR

Instructors Under New Plan Will Be Teachers in University Only.

Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, since last fall acting director of the University school of music, has been named director of the school, effective at once, and the entire faculty of that university department is being reorganized, according to an announcement made Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. The reorganization, recently approved by the board of regents, will become effective next school year.

Under this reorganization, instructors of music and accredited teachers of applied music will be discontinued and a new faculty organized along regular university lines.

Persons registering for credit in music in the new organization will take this work in the University school of music, the Chancellor explained. Advanced credit will be accepted from other music schools of standing on the same basis as academic credit is now accepted from other standard institutions.

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DR. WILLIAMS WILL DESCRIBE POTTERIES

Instructor in Ceramics to Speak at Morrill Hall This Afternoon.

A talk on "How Pottery is Made" by Dr. Raymond Henry Williams will be given Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3 o'clock in room 300 in Morrill hall. Dr. Williams is instructor in Ceramics in the University of Nebraska school of fine arts.

Before coming to the University of Nebraska Dr. Williams was instructor in the art department of the University of Wisconsin. Examples of his work in ceramics, and some of his paintings have been shown in several western exhibitions.

Much of the data concerning early civilizations has been derived solely from ceramics of these periods, according to Dr. Williams. He says: "Many people do not realize how much of the history of the world has been reconstructed for us by archeologists and anthropologists who, in some cases, have had little more than odd bits of pottery here and there from which to learn about the people who made them. In our own university, the department of anthropology is conducting investigations to find out about the primitive tribes who lived in Nebraska centuries ago. The remains of the pottery which they made, help greatly to throw light on the kind of culture they had."

Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the department of anthropology of the university (Continued on Page 4.)

A Jingle Belle



BYRON "BUD" BAILEY.

Who takes the part of Mary Lou and shows up the villain in Kosmet Klub's spring show "Jingle Bells" which will play in Lincoln and several other cities in the state. The picture above shows Bailey as he appears in the lead role of "High and Dry," Kosmet's 1931 show.

NEWS STAFF CHANGED ON DAILY NEBRASKAN

Temporary Shift Caused By Absence of Regular Assistants.

A temporary revision in the Daily Nebraskan staff, necessitated by the severe illness of Jack Erickson, managing editor, and the departure of three senior members of the staff for a two weeks' field assignment on papers of the state, was announced Saturday.

F. Laurence Hall, news editor, Lincoln, will take Erickson's place as managing editor until the latter is able to return to school. Women's editor, replacing Ruth Schill for this week and the two days of school next week, is Irma Randall, Omaha, junior. Harry Foster, Lincoln, junior, and Dick Moran, Omaha, sophomore, will be acting news editors until April 16. They will do the work of Oliver DeWolf and Virginia Pollard, news editors who are leaving today for their two weeks field work.

The remainder of the staff remains unchanged as follows: Art Wolf, editor; Howard Allaway, managing editor; Phil Brownell, news editor; Joe Miller, sports editor; Katherine Howard, society editor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday. Council of Religious Welfare meeting at 12 o'clock at Grand hotel.

A. W. S. freshman activities group meeting at 4 o'clock in Eileen Smith hall.

Wednesday. A. W. S. board, new and old, meeting at 12 o'clock in A. W. S. office.

FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED IN SELECTING A VOCATION

First-Prize Essay in the Chancellor's Contest By ORVILLE L. PIERSON

"You couldn't get me to enter that vocation. Don't you know there is no money in it?"

Such statements have reached their present popularity within the past few decades. Formerly a person selected a vocation because the work held some attraction for him or, more likely, because it had been the occupation of his ancestors. The advance of industrialism effected several changes. A larger number of fields were open to a person selecting a vocation. More important, factory made goods appeared on the market. Custom soon labeled some of these as necessities. They became essential for the happiness of a person but could not be obtained without money. So the money a person might earn came to be the primary measure of his happiness and the major factor to be considered in the selection of a vocation.

It is unfortunate that money and happiness have come to be synonymous in this respect. Their interchangeability has placed the primary emphasis upon the wages paid in a vocation. People have come to select a particular vocation because it has the reputation of paying high wages. And if anyone ventures to suggest such a basis of selection is wrong, he is met with the rejoinder, "Money talks."

Select Best Paid Work. Such a philosophy apparently makes the selection of a vocation easy. One need only cast about until he discovers the field in which the largest wages are paid and in which he has some degree of ability. That done his problem is

solved, provided he can secure a satisfactory position in that field. If not, he may turn to the next best vocation without seriously damaging his happiness.

To the thoughtful person, however, the selection of a life work is not such a simple procedure. He knows it is one requiring the proper balancing and co-ordination of a number of factors before the correct vocation may be determined. He has as his ideal vocation that one in which he can accomplish the greatest permanent good for the largest number of people. Such a criterion realizes that the zenith of life's happiness is not to be attained solely thru material possession but only by the full development of one's aptitudes thru the rendition of substantial services to others. It is interesting to follow the development of such reasoning as applied to the selection of a vocation.

The first step would be the selection of a field in which the person has some special ability. Such a selection is essential if he is to find any pleasure in the work. It cannot reasonably be expected that the momentary pleasure of a weekly pay check can offset the distasteful features of a daily task in which the person has no interest. It is well established that a person cannot long find a work interesting if he has no capacity for that work. So it is that inherent ability must be taken as a primary guide, even if only to insure happiness of the individual while at work.

Right Selection Essential. Selection of a vocation in keeping with one's abilities is, however,

NEWLY SELECTED AGENTS OF BARB GROUPS TO MEET

Representatives Called to Begin Organization Tuesday Night.

SEVENTEEN ARE PICKED

Expect to Form Permanent Group; Student Council Must Approve.

Representatives from seventeen groups of barb students will be called to meet Tuesday night to continue steps in the process of forming the unaffiliated students on the campus into organized bodies for political and social purposes. The representatives were elected Thursday evening when a selected list of rooming houses in which five or more barb students are staying were canvassed by speakers appointed by the faction realignment committee.

The plan for organizing barb students was presented to the students at the various rooming houses and one member of each group was named to serve as representative from his house in formulating plans for organizing the unaffiliated students. These representatives will be notified of the meeting by phone, before Tuesday, according to Edwin Faulkner, president of the Student council (Continued on Page 4.)

ELECTION DATE SET FOR HOME EC CLUB

Ag College Group Will Name New Heads on Monday And Tuesday.

Election of Home Economics association officers for the coming year is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 4, and 5, from 10 to 5 o'clock in the Home Economic parlors on the Ag college campus.

Nominees are: President: Loretta Borzy, Marion Lynn. Vice president: Margaret Thompson, Teresa Libershal. Secretary: Muriel Moffitt, Valentine Klotz. Treasurer: Leona Geiger, Arlene Bors.

Marion Lynn, a junior from Minden, has served as social chairman of the Home Ec board during the last year. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec honorary and on the junior board of the Farmers' fair.

Loretta Borzy is also a junior whose home is at Farwell. She is lecturer of the Newman club, and takes part in Orchestras.

Margurite Thompson, Winnetoon, Alpha Delta Theta, is also a member of Kappa Phi, and is present treasurer of the Home Ec association. Teresa, Libershal, Plattsmouth, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and serves on the Home Ec board and the Ag college Y. W. C. A. board.

Muriel Moffitt, Lincoln, is active in 4-H club work. She is a (Continued on Page 4.)

MAY 2-6 ANNOUNCED FOR PHARMACY WEEK

Annual Open House Is Omitted From List of Events This Year.

The date for Pharmacy week has been set tentatively for the week of May 2, according to Charles Bryant, president of the Pharmaceutical club. Final arrangements are being delayed until definite word has been received from Dean Haverrill of Kansas State university who is to speak at the banquet, Bryant stated.

According to present plans the annual picnic is scheduled for Friday, May 5, and the banquet is set for the evening of May 6. Although plans for the picnic and banquet are being carried out, it was decided by a unanimous vote at a Pharmacy convocation to drop open house night this year on account of the small number of students registered in the college.

WINNERS PICKED IN CHANCELLOR'S ESSAY CONTEST

Seven Cash Prizes Awarded; Orville Pierson Gets First Place.

Orville L. Pierson of Omaha, a senior in the mechanical engineering department, has been awarded the first prize of \$40 in Chancellor E. A. Burnett's fourth essay prize contest held annually at the state university, according to an announcement made Saturday. The essays this year were written on the subject, "What Should Be Considered in Choosing a Vocation?" Marie Macumbe of Lincoln, a senior in the Teachers college, was awarded the second prize of \$25, while Chris Pulos of Omaha, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, received the third prize of \$15.

Four prizes of \$5 each were awarded to Helen M. Jorgensen, Sorum, S. D., Arts and Sciences freshman; Carlyle Hodgkin, Lincoln, College of Agriculture junior; Howard Holtzendorff, Lincoln, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Helen Tysell, Lincoln, Teachers college senior.

Judges who considered the merits of the forty-five essays were Ray E. Ramsay, secretary of the University Alumni association, and Ernest W. Lundeen, librarian at Cotner college.

AWGWAN WILL APPEAR SOON AFTER VACATION

Contributors Requested to Turn in Copy Before Spring Recess.

According to present plans of the April number of the Awgwan will make its appearance on the campus shortly after spring vacation. Editor Marvin Robinson announced yesterday, "There remains but a little time for contributions to come in and they should be in by the beginning of spring vacation." Robinson said.

A large amount of material has been received at the present time and the indications are for another successful issue. The cover this month is being drawn by Norman Hansen and the nature of the drawing has not been revealed. A (Continued on Page 3.)

Engineer Chairmen to Meet Monday for Plans

There will be an important meeting of the chairmen of the general and departmental committees for Engineer's Week on Monday at 5 o'clock in the study of the Mechanics Arts building.

Moving Pictures Are of Utmost Value In Education Claims Miss Shanafelt

Children Are Particularly Influenced by Films Says Expert.

"Educational movies are of the utmost value to the American people," said Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, in a recent interview. Today, moving pictures are constantly being "put on the spot" and punctured by sizzling criticism, but the educational importance cannot be disregarded or neglected.

"As far as the amusement picture is concerned I have no statement to make, but educational pictures used for instructional purposes are excellent. Looking at them in this aspect, especially in them, in the instruction of children, they are of genuine importance," she declared.

"Talking sequences to pictures are not essentials to the understanding of a child," she continued. "The picture alone is enough to convey an idea to the mind. Children comprehend pictures more rapidly than reading material, for a picture registers on the screen. It has been my experience to find that a child scrutinizes a picture more closely and often his impression includes minute details that even an adult fails to notice," she said.

DEBATE NOW HAS ITS PLACE ON LIST OF INTRAMURALS

Decision Made to Include Forensics in Program of Activities.

PAIRINGS BEING DRAWN

Seventeen Fraternities So Far Will Participate In Tournament.

Debate was firmly established as a part of the intramural activities program as the result of a meeting of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, that was held last Friday. Rudolf Vogeler, chairman of the intramurals, is pairing the seventeen fraternities that have thus far signified their acceptance of the proposed program.

The plan that was originally drawn up by the committee that was appointed to investigate intramural debate, was accepted with but one exception. There will be only one judge under the present code. Professor H. A. White, debate coach, will be in charge of selecting judges to officiate.

The question for debate has not been picked as the backers of the program are anxious to get a wide awake issue that will interest the students. Of the two sample questions that were proposed by Delta Sigma Rho in the forum letter that was mailed last week the issue of the abolition of compulsory military training aroused the most favor.

May Still Enter.

There is still an opportunity for organizations that are interested in the round robin debate to sign up for participation. This may be done by applying at the intramural sports office in the Coliseum.

Delta Sigma Rho hopes that all of the fraternities that have agreed to enter the program will co-operate and assist in putting the plan over. It was the surmise of the debate honorary that there were at least two men in every house that would be interested in a round (Continued on Page 4.)

DEADLINE SET FOR IVY DAY POETRY CONTEST

Mortar Boards Request That Poems Be Submitted Before April 23.

IDENTITY KEPT SECRET

Poems for the Ivy Day poetry contest sponsored annually by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, should be submitted to the judges before April 23. The identity of the Ivy day poet will be concealed until the winner reads the poem on the morning of Ivy day, May 5.

Every student in the university is eligible to submit a poem in the contest. No requirement as to the length or subject is set, but it is understood that the poem which is finally chosen will have a theme suitable for Ivy day. The Ivy day idea is sought since the poem appears on the Ivy day program and is read to the assembled crowd before the crowning of the May Queen.

Waitie Thurlow of Auburn, Chi Omega, was Ivy day poet last year and read her poem at the traditional ceremony. Evelyn West is in charge of the contest this year.

Dr. L. B. Walker Asked To Exhibit at Cornell

Dr. L. B. Walker, department of botany, has been asked to make exhibits on her research in Endogone and Ascoidea for the International Congress of Genetics which convenes in August at Cornell university.

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