

NEBRASKA ROUTS AMES 20-0

Council Sets Date For Election Filings

OFFICE SEEKERS FILE BY OCT. 19

John Gepson Urges All Candidates to Check Eligibility Before Registering for Fall Contest; Senior and Junior Presidents to Be Selected.

HONORARY COLONEL WILL BE CHOSEN

Ag Campus Voting Arrangements to Be Changed; Council Will Supervise Downtown Polls; Factions Are Blue Shirt and Yellow Jacket-Barb.

With the annual fall election date set for Oct. 24, filings for the senior and junior class presidencies, and the honorary colonel will be received until 5 p. m., Oct. 19, at the student activities office in the coliseum, according to John Gepson, president of the Student Council.

Eligibility requirements for candidates will not be changed this year, according to Gepson, and all those seeking offices should check their eligibility before filing.

List Requirements.

The candidates for office must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. All candidates must have completed twenty-seven hours in the past two semesters, at least twelve of which must have been completed in the previous semester.
2. All candidates must be carrying at least twelve hours during the present semester.
3. No candidates may have any standing delinquencies.
4. Candidates for junior class president must have not less than fifty-three nor more than eighty-eight credit hours.
5. Candidates for senior class president and for honorary colonel must have not less than eighty-nine hours of university credit.

Election Hours Not Set.

While no hours for election have been set, it was indicated yesterday that the council would decide upon the hours of voting and the polling booths at a meeting to be held Wednesday.

It was generally believed that some change in the method of conducting the voting would be effected, following the expensive mistake made at the Ag College campus last spring, which necessitated another election. City campus elections will probably be under the supervision of the council in the same manner that they were last year.

Factions Take Shape.

Political clouds that have been hovering over the campus the past few weeks have at last taken definite shape in the form of the Blue Shirt and the Yellow Jacket-Barb political factions.

Following a week of considerable under cover activity work, it was generally known on the campus this week that both factions have met, although political depoters were still in doubt as to the reality of a definite platform or slate of candidates in either faction.

No Rumors for Honorary Colonel.

To date, except for a few unreliable rumors, no definite indications have been made by any of the organized houses as to the possible candidates for honorary colonel.

Indications this fall point to no change in the political lineup, different from last spring, both factions declaring "strong party lines." Results of last spring's elections indicate clearly that both factions enjoy about the same voting strength.

'Miss Objector' Raises Long Dormant Storm of Protest Against Ruling Concerning Sabbath Day Diversions

Editor's Note: Dusting off an old skeleton and dragging it forth from its favorite dark closet, a university coed, known as "Miss Objector," revived an old time argument that has stirred up considerable student comment, when she raised her voice in the student pulse column, which appeared in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Nebraskan. An attempt to determine actual student sentiment on the subject, a reporter for the Nebraskan interviewed several student leaders on the campus.

Denouncing the present existing rules which prohibit Sunday card playing and dancing in fraternity, sorority and other organized houses, campus leaders very definitely stated their opposition to the restrictions, branding them as "asinine," "absurd" and antiquated. Only one of the students interviewed was of the opinion that the present arrangement should be kept.

"The ruling is an asinine and diverted attempt of unprogressive officials to regulate the social life and morals of the students," said Lloyd Loomis, member of Innocents. "The same effort expended in other channels possibly would be of benefit to the University of Nebraska students."

Woodrow Magee, editor of the 1934 Cornhusker and Innocent, declared that "University officials are neglecting the fact that students have nothing to do on Sunday. Some sort of entertainment should be provided. Properly su-

LOCAL CRITICS HAIL PLAYERS' COMEDY HIT

Miss Alice Howell Predicts Successful Future for Dramatic Season.

NEXT PLAY IS NOV. 13

"The Late Christopher Bean," this season's first production of the University Players, ended a week's run at the Temple theater Saturday night.

The comedy-drama, starring Ray Ramsay, Dorothy Zimmer and Clara Christensen, was well received by local theater critics, according to Miss H. Alice Howell, director.

"I am very pleased with success of our first play," Miss Howell stated. "We have every reason to believe that this will be one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the University Players. With the talent that we have this year, we will be capable of putting on real first-class productions."

The supporting cast in the play consisted of Phyllis Sandin, Mae Posie, Joel Epstein, Irving Hill, Armand Hunter and Louren Gilbert.

The next play will be presented by the players Nov. 13 to 18. The title of the production and the cast, however, has not yet been decided.

Ag College's First Student Comes Back For Visit This Week

Mr. Charles L. Brainard of Denver, first student of the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska, visited on both campuses of the school Wednesday.

At the time Mr. Brainard registered, in 1874, the University had just come into possession of the present agriculture college farm, which provides the student with an economical place to room and board. Mr. Brainard became the first student to enroll in the college, and when he received his degree of bachelor of agriculture in 1877 he became its second graduate.

Mr. Brainard came to Lincoln from Minneapolis, where he had been visiting his son, and was en route to Kansas where he will visit another son. Both sons are professors in the colleges of agriculture in their respective states.

COMMANDER IS HONORED

Major-General E McCoy Will Speak at Lincoln Chamber Of Commerce.

Major-General C. McCoy, commander of the corp area of the R. O. T. C., will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Lincoln chamber of commerce, Wednesday noon at which he will be the guest of honor.

All senior cadet officers in the university unit have been invited to attend in uniform according to Col. W. H. Oury, commanding officer of the university unit of the R. O. T. C.

EMINENT WORLD PEACE ADVOCATE WILL SPEAK HERE

Mr. Harris, Youth Movement Head, to Come to Lincoln Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Paul Harris, internationally famous co-director of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, has been secured by the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations to come to Lincoln for two days this month, Tuesday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 25.

While here he will make several speeches concerning world peace and internationalism, and will lead a number of discussion groups.

SECURED BY YM AND YW

Discussion and Speeches Will Concern Disarmament and Internationalism.

YEARBOOK STAFF ANNOUNCES LOW RATE ON PHOTOS

Price of \$2.50 Represents 30 Percent Reduction From Former Years.

DOANE ATTENDING CHICAGO MEETING EARLY THIS WEEK

Librarian Leaves Saturday For Library Association Convention.

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, left Saturday morning by car for a meeting of the American library association to be held in Chicago from October 16 to 21.

On Wednesday Mr. Doane will read a paper on "The Librarian as a Writer" before a round table of college and university librarians. While in Chicago he will represent the University of Nebraska library at the annual conference of the association of research librarians, which was organized a year ago; and he will also attend a meeting of the bibliographical society of America.

The American library association, which number 12,000 members, is the official organization (Continued on Page 4.)

YOUTH MUST TAKE PART

—NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT Investigator of Economic Conditions Thruout United States Says Youth Must Show More Interest in Politics.

Active participation of youth in politics and government is America's urgent and immediate need, now as never before, according to Nicholas Roosevelt, cousin of President Roosevelt, and recently retired minister to Hungary who was in Lincoln Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Lincoln was part of a national tour during which he is studying business and economic conditions in the United States.

"Students of America generally are shirking their public duty in the fields of government and political administration," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "They sit on the sidelines and spend their time in condemning the actions of our governmental authorities and party politicians, but they do not so much as lift a finger toward effecting improvements in, or eliminating corrupt practices from, the objects of their criticism. It is this present chaotic condition of the part inertia and passiveness on the part of the majority of college students of the United States' most difficult troubles today."

"It is rather paradoxical that university students and graduates, the very element to which one would most naturally look for leadership, are the ones who are taking the back seats when they are needed most. There is now excellent opportunity for the college graduate, and for that matter, the college student also, to enter active political life. New blood and keen minds are needed to cope with the ever increasing economical and political problems resulting from post-war economic system. It will take the United States and the world a long time to readjust itself, and even then the difficult (Continued on Page 4.)

Kansas Band Says It Will Get Rights or Quit by October 26

Seventy members of the University of Kansas band threatened to strike if a set of demands they petition are not granted by October 26. They demand academic credit for their work, musical equipment be furnished, and employment of a student drum major.

They also request that Prof. J. C. McCles, director of the band for 25 years be retained. The petitioners said if an agreement is not reached by the date set, the organization will not play at the football game between the University and Kansas State College, October 28, or at other campus affairs.

DEBATE QUESTION FOR LONG TROPHY CONTEST CHOSEN

Governmental Price Fixing Will Be Topic for Discussion.

The topic for discussion in the freshman contest for the Long trophy will be on the question of governmental price fixing according to an announcement made by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

The date for the competition has been set for Dec. 7, and entries must be in to Professor White before Nov. 25.

Contestants will prepare on both sides of the general subject, and the specific statement of the proposition will be announced at a later date. The choice of sides will be made about a week ahead of the contest. Bibliographies on the question are being prepared by the library staff and the books will be placed on reserve in a few days.

The competition will be individual with each speaker presenting his own arguments without the aid of team mates. The speeches will be about eight minutes long and must be extemporaneous. Contestants should have their names in to Professor White before Nov. 25. All freshmen are eligible to enter in the contest.

The winner of the debate will have his name engraved on the Long trophy awarded annually for the past five years by E. H. Long to the best freshman debator. The former winners are Lloyd Pospishil, Hugh Gray, Woodrow Magee, Beverly A. Finkle, and I. Irving Hill.

The judges for the contest will be chosen at a later date and will not be announced until the try-out. The question for argument last year was: Resolved that installment buying is detrimental to the American people.

BURNETT ENTERTAINS AT FACULTY RECEPTION

Deans of Various Colleges And Wives Participate In Social Event.

Approximately 500 persons attended the annual reception given by Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett Friday evening at the Carrie Belle Raymond Hall. All members of the university faculty and administrative staff and their wives were guests.

Faculty members and their wives who assisted in greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Almy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole. All deans of the colleges and their wives participated in the reception.

A string trio composed of Mrs. Ethel Owens, violinist, Hilda Chowins, pianist and Garnet Mayhew, cellist, entertained in the pine room of the Hall.

The dining room was decorated with palms and fall flowers and the table with a large yellow bowl of single dahlias.

HONORARY INITIATES TWO

Scholastic Sorority Inducts New Members Saturday Afternoon.

At their Saturday afternoon initiation in Ellen Smith hall Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority for freshmen women, initiated Eleanor Longman and Alice Goss to membership. Junior, senior, and honorary members were present at the meeting.

The color scheme used at the affair was one of red, yellow, and white. Winona Perry poured tea.

The next meeting of the organization will be next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

STATION RALLY HELD WHEN HUSKERS LEAVE

Poor Showing as About 100 Students Give Team Send-Off.

YEAR'S SMALLEST CROWD

About 100 students gave the Nebraska football team a sendoff rally Friday evening at the Burlington station. The Huskers left on the 7 o'clock train for Ames, Ia., where they played the Iowa State eleven Saturday afternoon.

Lloyd Loomis, Innocents member in charge of rallies, stated concerning the rally Friday evening, "The students made an exceedingly poor showing at the rally Friday evening. With a small turnout such as that at the Iowa State sendoff, the student body cannot expect the team to carry a lot of spirit with them into the games."

Crowd Very Meager.

The size of the crowd present at the station when the team left for Ames was the smallest of any appearing in the last few years.

Several Nebraska songs were sung by the group, and a few yells were given for the coaches and members of the team before the train pulled out on the trip to Ames.

VOCATIONAL GUIDE WILL ADDRESS YM FRESHMEN

Group to Hear Dr. Fulmer on 'Choice of Life Work' Wednesday Nite.

Dr. Clark A. Fulmer, who is in charge of Vocational guidance for the state of Nebraska, will address the freshman meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:15. The topic on which he will speak is "A Choice of a Life Work."

Dr. Fulmer was formerly Chancellor of Wesleyan university. While there, he found time for close personal contact with individual students, counselling them on vocational and other personal problems. For a number of years, he has been advising young men thruout the state on the choice of vocation.

Following the address, Dr. Fulmer will answer questions which any of the group may offer. The meeting is open to freshmen men and to upperclassmen as well.

HUSKERS OPEN BIG SIX RACE WITH WIN

Scarlet Gridders Overwhelm Cyclones in Impressive Ground-Gaining Exhibition; Biblemen Keep Possession of Ball Most of Game.

SAUER, SKEWES, YELKIN SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

Reserves Click in Performance Against Veenkermen; Fumbles, Incomplete Passes Mar Cornhusker Scoring Attempts Near Enemy Goal.

Rolling up a staggering total of 444 yards and 22 first downs, the Nebraska Cornhuskers stormed the Iowa State Cyclones' defense for a 20 to 0 victory at Ames Saturday in the opening Big Six grid tilt of the season for both teams. Approximately 6,000 were in the stands to see Coach Bible's varsity and reserve teams gain almost as they wished in an impressive and diversified running and passing attack.

The Cyclones were able to gain but 22 yards, and made but one first down, that through a pass. Veenkers' men had but little chance to exhibit their offense for the ball was in Nebraska's possession almost the entire game. Iowa State neared the Nebraska goal but once, and that slight threat was ended with a long Nebraska return by Masterson.

Huskers Gain At Will.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the opening kickoff with the entire Nebraska backfield reeling off yards of territory as they pleased in spite of frantic efforts of a desperate Ames squad to halt them. Sauer and Masterson gave nice exhibitions of broken field running in making several long gains, while Boswell, Miller and Parsons went through for more than average yardage consistently.

Masterson scored the first Nebraska marker in the first quarter, going over from the 2-yard line where the ball had been placed after a combined forward-lateral pass. Sauer to Roby to Boswell, Masterson's kick was good, and Nebraska was leading 7-0, never to be headed. This concluded scoring by the varsity, for while the Huskers continued to gain ground sensationally, their sustained drives ended near the enemy goal in fumbles or incom-

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PUBLISH BANK ARTICLE

Professor Robb Has Literary Achievement Accepted By Publication.

Dr. T. Bruce Robb, professor of statistics and business research at the University of Nebraska, has written an article on the general subject of the guarantee of bank deposits, which has been accepted by the "Annals of the American Academy" for publication in its proceedings to appear some time this fall. Dr. Robb is the author of a book on his subject.

H. L. Mencken, Former Editor of American Mercury, Is Praised by Wimberly as the 'Kindest of Men'

By Sarah Meyer.

The "kindest of men" is Prof. L. C. Wimberly's description of H. L. Mencken, the sharply critical, fearless, cynical editor of the American Mercury who recently resigned.

"When writing for the Mercury, you found Mencken everything that is cordial and friendly. He had an especially great interest in young writers to whom he was probably more cordial than to any other editor. Names meant nothing to him, as he judged articles or stories upon content alone."

A man of countless personal friends, Mencken had many bitter professional enemies. Professor Wimberly claims that this is because he spared no one. "His so-called radicalism consisted in truth-telling, which accounts for his many enemies and also his many friends. His editorial comment created two factions—those who hated him and those who absolutely worshipped him."

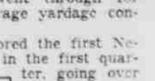
"Taking Mencken out of the Mercury is like taking Hamlet out of Hamlet," continued Wimberly. "His personality completely dominated the magazine and his name was practically synonymous with its title. The Mercury was probably the only high class magazine of which this could be truthfully said."

For practically ten years Mencken

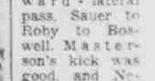
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HUBERT BOSWELL



GEORGE SAUER



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