

NEW FACTION VICTORIOUS

WELCOME STATE TEACHERS TONITE

Lincoln Organizations Complete Plans for Entertaining Educators at Annual District Convention; Honor Visitors at Social Events.

3,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND 3-DAYS' SESSION Modern Educational Problems to Be Principal Topics Of Discussion; Faculty Members and Former Students Scheduled for Addresses.

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Plans for Friday, call for a routine similar to that of Thursday with the general session in the morning and individual meetings in the evening.

Portrayal of "The Late Christopher Bean" by the University Players through the courtesy of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce on Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education in the office of the Indian affairs, department of the interior will be the guest of honor at the convention.

After-game party honoring dads is Saturday evening. Committee obtains Chicago band for football celebration.

Will choose chaperons for Oklahoma-Nebraska game fans an opportunity for after-game entertainment the Dad's Day party will be held Saturday evening in the Coliseum at 8:30 o'clock.

Recent literary achievement is published in Journal of Philology. One of the leading articles in The American Journal of Philology for the last quarter of 1933 which has just appeared, was written by Prof. O. W. Reinmuth of the Classics Department.

"Peace is combat" states Paul Harris, famous pacifist; "Lives must be given in cause of peace as well as of war".

"Peace is combat," stated Paul Harris, Jr., head of the Youth Movement of World Recovery and internationally known advocate of disarmament in an address to the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall.

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BIZAD COLLEGE TO GIVE HONORS WEDNESDAY NITE

Prof. Arndt on Program for Annual Convocation and Banquet. GIVE SCHOLARSHIP KEYS

Dean LeRossignol Urges All Students of College to Be Present.

Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the economics department will address the Bizad Honors Convocation and Banquet this evening at the Lindell Hotel on the subject of Post-War Inflation in Belgium.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic organization of the college will present scholarship keys to the upper ten percent of each class in the Bizad college, William Gold, local business man will make a personal award of the William Gold scholarship keys.

"Every student in the Business Administration college should attend this banquet," appeals Dean LeRossignol, "to maintain the spirit of corps of the college and to perpetuate the tradition of eighteen years standing. The faculty will be present at the dinner one hundred percent and the students should also turn out."

REVAMPED GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING. Reorganization is effective as senior delegates convene Tuesday.

SCHRAMM GIVES REPORT. Schedule special session next week to solve music problem.

REINMUTH WRITES ARTICLE. Recent literary achievement is published in Journal of Philology.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO APPEAR IN NOVEMBER. Magazine carries article produced in foreign language.

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CONVENTION SPEAKER



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal. Dean J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, who will address a meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers Institute. He will lecture on the interests of the commercial field.

PACIFIST TALKS AT LUNCHEON OF STUDENT FORUM

Paul Harris Will Discuss 'Points of View on Japan.' DELIVERS SIX LECTURES

Program Terminates at YM Meeting Tonight After Two Days' Session.

A crowd of about 200 is expected to attend the Student Forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel, when Paul Harris, visiting pacifist, will speak to members of the student body on the subject "Two Points of View on Japan."

Spoke at Church. During the two day stop in Lincoln he is making six speeches, the main one having been delivered last night at First-Plymouth Congregational church on the subject "The Brink of the Precipice."

ENGINEERS SOCIETY CONVENES IN KANSAS. Chicago Convention Reports Will Be Given; Faculty Members Attend.

The annual intersectional meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28.

"Antiques" is topic of charm club talk. Mrs. Moore from downtown Art Department gave program.

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SEATON DEMANDS ALL DEPARTMENTS EFFECT ECONOMY

Operating Superintendent in Order Saving in Heat, Light and Water. FUEL COST INCREASED

University Asks Cooperation Of Faculty to Reduce Utilities Cost.

Orders for economy in the use of heat, water, and electricity on the camp of the University of Nebraska, were issued Tuesday by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent. Because of the severe budget cuts, and the increased price of steam coal, Mr. Seaton appealed to all departments of the school to help in the crisis.

"Unless a proportionate reduction in the quantity of steam used can be made, the fund for heating will have to be increased at the expense of other maintenance and salary items," said Mr. Seaton Tuesday. "We are now facing the prospect of having to pay about 50 percent more at the mines for steam coal than last year. It will require the utmost co-operation from every member of the faculty to effect the necessary saving in the amount of steam consumed during the coming heating season, which will enable us to balance the increased coal costs with our reduced budget."

Save On Heat. "In view of the circumstances, buildings will not be kept warm at (Continued on Page 2).

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS ASSEMBLY ON NEXT MONDAY

First Meeting of Newly Organized Group is Announced.

The first meeting of the newly organized alumni interfraternity council will be held next Monday, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs announced yesterday afternoon. Organization of this group was authorized at the last meeting of the active interfraternity council three weeks ago.

Plans for the formation of the alumni group were first brought up at a meeting of the council last year along with other propositions for reorganizing the council with the policy of eliminating all politics from the council and making it a more powerful legislative body in view. A committee was appointed to work during the summer and present suggestions at the first meeting this fall.

The committee reported this fall with two recommendations for reorganization of the council. One of these plans provided for the creation of an alumni council composed of an alumnus of each fraternity represented on the campus. The council accepted this recommendation at its last meeting.

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NEW FACTION BEATS TOGAS

Choose Lee Young and Burton Marvin, Candidates Of Recently Organized Association to Head Senior and Junior Classes.

POLITICAL BATTLE CULMINATES IN CONTEST. Both Factions Fail to Reveal Their Full Voting Power; Comparisons With Previous Records Difficult Because of New Party Alignments.

By the decisive margin of almost two votes to one in the race for the junior and senior class presidencies, the Progressive candidates defeated their Green Toga opponents in the fall elections yesterday. The final count showed that Burton Marvin was chosen junior class president, while Lee Young will lead the senior class.

This election, marked by a series of political manipulations that followed each other in rapid fire succession and destroyed all previously existing alignments and resulted in the formation of two new organizations, failed to reveal the full voting strength of either faction. The numerical tabulation was:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Votes. Includes Lee Young, George Sauer, Harry West, Burton Marvin, Tom Davies, Fred Nickles, Charles Steadman.

Comparisons Sufficient. Comparisons with elections of previous years are difficult because of new alignments working for the first time at this election. The margin between victory and defeat this year, however, was much greater than that of last year, when only six votes separated first and second place on the junior class ballot, and seven votes separated first and second place on the senior class ballot.

INSTILL NOVELTY IN FARMERS' FORMAL. Freshmen Women Will Wear Necklaces Made of Corn Kernels.

Announcing that all freshmen girls attending the annual Farmers' Formal party at Ag activities building Friday night would be required to wear a necklace made of kernels of corn, and that all freshmen boys would be required to bring jack-o-lanterns, the Farmers' Formal committee sought yesterday to instill new fun and enthusiasm into the coming party.

"We are anxious for the freshmen to attend the formal," said committee chairman Philip Henderson, "but we are going to insist that to get into the party all girls must wear necklaces made of kernels of corn and that all the boys must bring jack-o-lanterns. Henderson said further that if the innovation in this year's party proved successful, it would probably become a permanent part of the Farmers' Formal tradition."

Two Day Sales. With two days of the ticket sales completed, tickets chairman Howard White said late yesterday that sales so far had far outrun those of last year. Every member of the committee is hard at work on the campus, and more than usual interest is being shown by the students, according to White. It was also pointed out that one member of each couple attending the annual Ag party Friday night should be an Ag college student.

Favors Available. Contrary to former announcement, Henderson said late yesterday that favors and invitations for the party will be available beginning Wednesday morning at the dean's office in Ag hall. He pointed out that these invitations add to the fun of the party, and suggested that every student planning to attend present his ticket at the dean's office to get his favors.

Laying further requirements on the campus underlings, the Farmers' Formal committee announced yesterday that every freshman on the campus is to report at the activities building Friday afternoon to help with decorations for the party. Henderson said the list of freshmen would be checked to be sure they were all present.

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