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PROGRESSIVES SCORE VICTORY

TWO WOMEN ARE NOMINATED FOR BIG SISTER HEAD

Arlene Bors, Breta Peterson Placed on Slate by Executive Body.

ELECTION DATE APRIL 12

Junior Girl With Highest Number of Votes Is Vice-President.

With Arlene Bors, Wilber, and Breta Peterson, Lincoln, heading the slate as candidates for president of Big Sister board, members of that organization today announce a complete list of candidates for posts on next year's board. Election date has been set for April 12. This executive body is made up of an equal number of unaffiliated and sorority women. The junior woman receiving the highest number of votes will automatically become vice president of Big Sister Board and the sophomore claiming the most votes will act as secretary-treasurer.

Senior Sorority Women. Violet Cross, Fremont, and Maxine Packwood, Riverton, are candidates for senior sorority woman. Senior unaffiliated nominees, three of whom will be elected, are Marjorie Filley, Lincoln; Marjorie Smith, Omaha; Florence Buxman, Lincoln; Helen Lutz, Papillion; Christobel Weaver, Falls City, and Mildred Walker, Lincoln. Lorraine Hitchcock, Lincoln; Ruth Mutschullat, Omaha; Anne Pickett, Sterling, and Lois Rathbun, Lincoln, are candidates for junior sorority women. Two of (Continued on Page 2.)

SIGMA TAU SELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Engineer Honorary Head Announces Election Tuesday.

Eight new members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering scholastic fraternity, were announced by Hugh Gray, president of the organization Tuesday afternoon. These new members were elected at the meeting of the club Thursday evening, March 29. The new pledges are Durwood Hedgecock, Howard Simonson, George Hossack, James Carrigan, Gregg LeMaster, Milo Smith, Wesley Koch, and Duane Treadway. Initiation of these eight new members will be held late in April according to Gray.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Following an order by General Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA that miners' hours be cut to seven a day coal miners over the coal producing area were rioting, picketing and causing trouble for authorities. Shutdowns thruout the country also resulted. Miners gave trouble because mine operators had not complied with the new NRA wage and time agreement, and operators declared they could not operate under increased wages and fewer hours.

Representative Wood, democrat from Georgia, has prepared for congress a new air mail bill providing for a non partisan federal aviation commission. The bill will be introduced into the house at once and it is thought that legislation will be passed before much more time is passed

Samuel Inault appealed to a Turkish court yesterday in a final effort to save himself from extradition to the United States. Authorities expressed the belief that his plight is hopeless, that his last fight would fail. If they are right he will shortly be returned to the United States to answer charges for fraud in the management of its utilities company. The final chapter of his freedom, it is said, has been written.

Since last July almost 2 million dollars has been expended from federal funds for various relief activities thruout the state according to a report received by State Relief Chairman Smith. This amount was aside from the large amount spent in the civil works program during the winter months.

Wholesale beer dealers beat the city council to the draw when they indicted the potent beer alleged to be sold in Lincoln at the present time. Councilmen were rather surprised at the move taken, expecting a defense from the beer dealers. A sample squad was appointed to gather up samples of beer from over the city for test by a state chemist to determine alcohol content.

WESLEY PLAYERS IN INITIATION FOR NINE

Nebraska Chapter Inducts New Members Monday Evening.

Formal initiation ceremonies for nine new members were held at a dinner meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Wesley Players Monday night in the Wesley Foundation. Miss Alicebeth Chase, secretary, and vice-president of the National Council of Wesley Players, gave a report on the recent national convention of this council in Ames, Iowa.

The new members initiated are: Alice May Anderson, Hardy; Esther L. Compton, Swanton; A. C. Wischmeier, Union City, Ind.; Carol E. Thompson, Papillion; Helene C. Byers, Hastings; Irene E. Geist, Kearney; Mary C. Dean, Broken Bow; Yetiva J. Barnes, Lincoln, and Herbert Martin. It was announced that the "Terrible Meek," a religious play, will be presented Sunday night at the Beatrice M. E. church. Clara Wolfe, Herbert Martin, and Esther Compton comprise the cast.

RELATIONS CLUBS WILL HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS AT 3 DAY CONFERENCE

Nine Nebraska Students Plan To Attend Sessions at Grinnell, Ia.

Many noted speakers have been secured to conduct the fourth annual Mississippi Valley Conference of International Relations clubs, which is scheduled to meet at Grinnell, Iowa, April 6, 7 and 8. Alden G. Alley, Raymond Leslie Buell, Sherwood Eddy, Clark M. Eichelberger, Dr. Otto Nathan and Edward A. Steiner will be heard during the three day meeting. Nine Nebraska students have definitely decided to attend. They are: James Marvin, Gertrude Hill, Dan Williams, Joe Nugust, Elaine Fontein, Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, Irwin Ryan, Vincent Broady and Selma Goldenstein.

Alley has spoken before the Nebraska chapter of International Relations club before. He has visited Europe twelve different times, and has been a visitor in Germany for seven consecutive years. His career as a teacher and student of international affairs has given him a close knowledge of many of the important problems affecting Europe and America today.

Raymond Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association, has devoted many years to the study and teaching of world problems. He has lectured to many of the important universities in the east, and his book "International Relations" is a standard text book in almost a hundred colleges.

Eddy is an author, lecturer and world traveler of international reputation. He has spent fifteen years in Asia, and has met many prominent men active in European politics.

Mr. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, has had years of experience in lecturing on international questions. Long the editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, Eichelberger has kept in touch with international developments.

Dr. Nathan, formerly an economic adviser to the German Reich, voluntarily left the German government services on March 6, 1933, in consequence of political developments in that country. Having been director of the division for research on international economic problems and also a member of the official institute for investigation of present economic conditions, Nathan has an exceptional knowledge of world trade and commercial policy.

Professor Steiner, professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell (Continued on Page 2.)

JUNIOR OFFICERS BEGIN STUDY MACHINE GUNS

Instruction Classes Meet At Rifle Range in Andrews Hall.

Laying down their rifles the Junior Division of the R. O. T. C. officers, composed largely of members of the university rifle club, began their study of the Brownie machine guns at the Andrews' Hall range, Monday, April 2, under the auspices of the Military Science department and the supervision of Maj. C. E. Speer and Sergt. C. F. McGimsey. Using the range for dummy practice with the machine guns, much time will be devoted by Major Speer in explaining the mechanism of the guns to enable the officers to repair them at short notice under adverse conditions. Practice is conducted from 9 to 11 a. m. on Mondays, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays, and the same instruction periods on Thursdays as on Tuesdays. All visitors may witness the maneuvers at their available opportunity.

MISS WHITNEY IS HONORED AS BEST DRESSED WOMAN

Presented in Blue and White Print Dress as Climax To Coed Follies.

TWENTY GIRLS MODEL Group of Skits Offered By Sororities Before Fashion Parade.

Elizabeth Whitney, Lincoln, was revealed as Nebraska's best dressed girl in a novel presentation at the annual Coed follies Tuesday night in the Temple theatre.

Miss Whitney was chosen by the A. W. S. board March 28 from a list of thirteen candidates. She was presented in a crisp dark blue and white print as a climax to a parade of fashions style review in which about twenty models took part.

"As Husbands Go," a short one-act play concerning the faults of model husbands presented by Kappa Alpha Theta, proved to be one of the most amusing acts of the show. Carrie Belle Raymond Hall's Musical Powder Box presented a zypheon and trio numbers while Phi Mu, in "Oh, For the Good Old Days," offered a history of dancing, from minuets through the chariot town, "Lillian Dawn" was pittoresquely sung and danced by Sigma Alpha Iota, and the Alpha Phi trio gave several musical numbers.

"Tea for Two," a dancing and singing act, was presented by Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi gave the "What Not Shop" featuring a Mickey and Minnie Mouse dance, a trio, and a dancer. "Musical Pipes," a novel act of the Kappa Deltas, featured an organ with each girl performing as a pipe. Delta Zeta gave "Impersonations" of a bowery dance, and Livingstone and Stanley in darkest (Continued on Page 2.)

Dr. Foerster to Speak at Honors Assembly Apr. 18

Dr. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters at the University of Iowa, will speak at the annual university honors convocation at 10:15 Wednesday morning, April 18. Well known in the field of English, author and editor of many books, Dr. Foerster will use "The Humanitarian Illusion" as the title of his address for the occasion.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1910, Dr. Foerster took his master's degree from Wisconsin university, and later his Litt. D. from the University of the South. He was instructor of English at Wisconsin, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, and since 1930 has been director of the school of letters and professor of English at the University of Iowa. Probably the first of its kind, this school of letters comprises the departments of classical languages, romance languages, German and English.

Dr. Foerster's latest book is "Toward Standards" which he wrote and published in 1931. He has contributed to many journals, and is the editor of several important works. Latest among these is "American Critical Essays" published in 1930. Tho his accomplishments since are numerous, Dr. Foerster is proud of the fact that he was once a pupil of Willa Cather in a Pittsburg high school.

The honors convocation on April 18 will be the sixth of such annual recognitions of students for high scholarship on this campus. The high 10 percent from each college on the campus are given public recognition each year. Students receiving special prizes and awards are also named in recognition convocation.

LIBRARIAN SAYS JOBS OPEN TO APPLICANTS

Candidates for Positions Must Take Placement Examination.

There will be two or three vacancies among the positions held by students in the Library next year. Gilbert Doane, Head Librarian, and his staff have decided to hold a competitive placement examination and select incumbents from those who are successful in the examination. Any student who wishes to compete should make application to take the examination at the Librarian's Office Library Hall, Room 301, not later than Friday, April 13. Those who have already applied for work in the Library must renew their applications and signify their desire to take the examination. The examination itself will be held at the Library on Saturday, April 28th at 9 a. m.

Williams Warns Against Greed For Armaments

The dangers of an unrestricted armament industry as outlined a few weeks ago by Professor Norman L. Hill of the political science department were reiterated recently by D. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri following a six months tour of twenty-eight foreign countries. "Unless nations are able to muzzle munitions makers and to compromise their own differences," stated Professor Hill, "the present armaments race will continue consuming millions of dollars and menacing the peace of the world."

According to Dr. Williams the greed of the munitions makers, coupled with the widespread press censorship is threatening world peace. However, he observed there is stronger international amity between the nations than a generation ago.

The armament manufacturers of Great Britain and America, in the opinion of Dr. Williams, are planting war scares often in high diplomatic circles. This sentiment is echoed by Professor Hill saying, "Nations instinctively rise to the defense of cherished ideas but even when hesitant, manufacturers of munitions with powerful lobbies prod them along."

Prof. Hill declared that if the present plan is carried out during the next five years the United States will have the largest peacetime navy in history. Doctor Williams found all over Europe the foreign leaders from Berlin to the Vatican were asking, "what is the United States going to do." According to the Missouri educator the United States has become an integral part in the calculations of (Continued on Page 4.)

ELECTION RESULTS STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIORS AT LARGE. Margaret Medlar397 Adela Tombrink401 Frank Crabill429 Jack Fischer389 Henry Kosman325 Charles Flansburg298 Medlar, Tombrink, Crabill and Fischer elected.

JUNIOR WOMEN AT LAFGE. Virginia Selleck886 Elizabeth Bushee772 Scattered51 Selleck and Bushee elected.

ARTS AND SCIENCES. Evelyn Diamond242 Irving Hill238 Robert Bulger217 Elizabeth Shearer217 Jacqueline James212 Corinne Claffin212 James Heidt207 Gene Pester199 Ruth Mutschullat174 Josephine Ferguson137 Diamond, Hill, Bulger and Shearer elected. Tie between James and Claffin for remaining position will be decided later.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE. Burr Ross and Janice Campbell elected. Official count unavailable.

TEACHERS COLLEGE. Dick Fischer117 Phyllis Jean Humphrey98 Elizabeth Moomaw69 Doris Riessner64 Beth Taylor61 Dorothy DeKay51 Betty Beck51 Fischer, Humphrey, Moomaw and Riessner elected.

BUS. ADMINISTRATION. Lorraine Hitchcock89 Henry Whitaker84 Jerry LaNoue73 Eleanor Neale53 Hitchcock and Whitaker elected.

PHARMACY COLLEGE. Roller Tooley13 Scattered5 Tooley elected.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE. Alvin Kleeb47 Irwin Shutt43 George Hossack30 Don Loos25 Kleeb and Shutt elected.

DENTAL COLLEGE. Jack Cassidy22 Cassidy elected.

LAW COLLEGE. Lee Young32 David Warner30 Young elected.

GRADUATE COLLEGE. Harold Dahms9 Vernon Filley6 Dahms elected.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Senior Member. Jack Epstein174 Charles Galloway149 Epstein elected.

Junior Member. James Peery133 Wm. Garlow97 Peery elected.

Sophomore Member. Wm. Newcomer121 John Howell121 Sarah Louise Meyer52 Tie between Newcomer and Howell to be decided later.

IVY DAY ORATOR. Wm. Eddy525 John Kerjakades504 Eddy elected. Amendment increasing student council holdover representation to four men and two women. For824 Against192 Amendment carried.

YENNE REVEALS 4 MORE PRINCIPALS 'THE CAMPUS COP'

Spring Show Has Masterson, McFarland, Sowles and Steadman in Roles.

SAUER, BAILEY TOP CAST

Director Says Progress of Production Is Good As Rehearsals Go On.

Four more of the principals in "The Campus Cop," Kosmet Klub's spring show scheduled for production from April 23 to 28, were announced yesterday afternoon by Herb Yenne, author and casting director of the show. Three have had parts in previous Kosmet spring shows. Bernie Masterson, of Lincoln, Husker football star, will take a similar part in the show. He will play the role of Carl Kent, star football player on the Ak-Sar-Be team and rival of another player for the affections of the female lead.

A comedy team composed of two stars of last year's success "The Bar-Nothing Ranch" is made up of Neil McFarland, from Norfolk and Duncan Sowles, from Kearney. Sowles played the male lead and McFarland the female comedy lead last year. Vivacious Coed. In "The Campus Cop," McFarland impersonates vivacious coed in love with Sowles, who takes the part of Billy, a rather shy student. She continuously seeks caveman instincts in Billy and finally finds them at the end of the show. The part of Duff Duffy, a typical Joe college, will be played by Charles Steadman, Alpha Sigma Phi from Lincoln. Steadman played one of the male comedy leads in last year's show as well as taking parts in several productions of the University Players.

The leads of the show, as announced by Yenne, are: (Continued on Page 2.)

Ag Students Are Handed Jobs by Fair Committee

Farmers' Fair board's rally-dance at the activities building Tuesday night sent Ag college students home for spring vacation with two jobs: 1. To distribute Farmer's Fair posters in conspicuous places in the home town—post office, barber shop, high school, etc. 2. To get out their cameras and start taking pictures for the Farmers' Fair snap shot contest.

Arthur Peterson, Farmers' Fair manager, was voted most typical farmer by the over-all and gingham aproned students at the rally. He was presented by Florence Buxman, member of the board, and awarded a second hand straw hat, a red handkerchief, and a set of miniature garden tools.

Rules for the 1934 photographic contest were distributed by Lorraine Brake, Farmers' Fair board member in charge of exhibits. The contest, one of the features of the fair, is open to any resident of Nebraska. It is divided into two divisions, one for beginners and one for advanced photographers. Snapshots entered on the beginners contest must be at least 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 and must be mounted on light colored cards 8x10 inches. The pictures, the announcement stated, must be taken by the entrant but may be finished by a professional photographer.

Students going home for spring vacation will have a fine chance to get some snap shots for the contest, Miss Brake said. She said the pictures must represent Nebraska subjects, and suggest as snap shot subjects the following: campus pictures, outdoor pictures, figure studies, groups or portraits, animals, curiosities.

Pictures entered by the advanced photographers are to cover (Continued on Page 4.)

BAND MEN MAY PLACE NEW SWEATER ORDER

Jennings Asks Members to See Him at Nebraskan Office Today.

According to announcement made by Bernard Jennings Tuesday evening band members may place orders for sweaters at the Daily Nebraskan office between 8 and 10 o'clock Wednesday. The sweaters will be white with red emblems.

The emblems for the sweaters are made up of circular designs with "Nebraska" at the top and "Band" at the bottom. In the center is a lyre on top of which is an "N."

Tuesday evening Gamma Lambda, honorary for band members, sponsored a smoker at the Delta Tau Delta house. Bill Hammond had charge of arrangements for the affair.

CANDIDATES TAKE ALL BUT 4 POSTS

Green Toga Men Successful Only for Offices of Ivy Day Orator, Council Representatives From Bizad and Graduate Colleges.

TIE IN RACE FOR PUBLICATIONS BOARD OFFICE

Change in Governing Body's Constitution Providing For Four Additional Holdover Members Is Passed by Large Majority.

By SOLOON. Sweeping their candidates into all but four offices and holding a tie for one of those, the Progressive party Tuesday scored one of the most decisive political victories in campus history as they defeated the Green Togas by a clear cut majority.

Green Toga candidates were successful only for the offices of Ivy Day orator and student council representatives from Business Administration and Graduate colleges. A tie resulted between Johnny Howell, Green Toga candidate, and Wm. Newcomer, Progressive, for the office of sophomore member on publications board. Each candidate polled 121 votes.

A second tie was recorded among the women candidates from Arts and Science where Jacqueline James and Corinne Claffin had polled identical votes to the number of 212. Both ties were checked three times.

No provision is made in the student council constitution for the disposition of tie votes, and council members indicated that action will be taken on the ties following vacation.

Progressives Gain Control. The final count showed Progressive candidates in possession of 13 of the 16 offices exclusive of the post tied for. Lineup for the next student council, including holdover, (Continued on Page 2.)

JOURNALISTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR ARBOR DAY

Members Sigma Delta Chi Meet Today for Luncheon.

Bringing the significance of Arbor Day and its founder to campus attention will be the aim of Sigma Delta Chi when its members meet Wednesday noon to discuss tree-planting plans. The men's professional journalism fraternity will meet for lunch at 12 at the Lincoln hotel.

Reports of committees cooperating with Awwgan executives will be heard, according to President Dick Moran, and the program of spring activities will be discussed. The chapter is planning a joint Founder's Day celebration and an initiation to celebrate the silver anniversary of the fraternity's founding on April 17.

Many Animal Types Are Seen by Manter On Southern Trip

Many types of animals, ranging from one extreme to another, in size, shape, and color, were witnessed first-hand by Dr. H. W. Manter, university zoology professor, during his recent visit to the Galapagos islands. On these islands, from which Darwin first derived his ideas on the theory of evolution, life is so unique and tremendously interesting that zoologists from all parts of the earth go there to study and observe.

These sixteen large, and numerous small islands are very mountainous, are formed almost wholly of lava, and craters by the thousands cover the surface. Very little rainfall is received on the lower desert like plains but in the higher altitudes more moisture and vegetation is found.

Worthy of Attention. Among many of the animals found here which are not found any place else in the world, also they show relationship to some on the mainland, the reptiles most worthy of attention. Several species of gigantic land turtles, found in this group, become tremendously large, weighing as much as 450 pounds in many instances." Dr. Manter stated, "These animals, extinct in all other part of the world, were deemed by us to be of such interest that we brought back about 30 of them and placed them in the Santiago, Calif., zoo." Prof. Manter added.

Just before setting sail for home the Hancock expedition secured one of these turtles just hatched which measured only 2 1/2 inches at the time. Now, after three months of a diet solely on lettuce the turtle has reached a size of about five inches in length. Strictly vegetarians these animals thrive well in captivity and grow with great rapidity. Natives use them for food and consider them somewhat of a delicacy.

Two Kinds of Lizards. Two kinds of Iguanans or large lizards with long tails and possessing scales also inhabit the place. The Marine Iguanans occurs on most of the islands and lives on the rocks near the shore using as food the seaweed which is there in abundance.

The land Iguanans is another of (Continued on Page 2.)

Candidates Tie For Two Positions at Polls Tuesday

Strange things can happen in an election, and yesterday's balloting has proven no exception. Candidates for two offices tied for victory. But the tie for sophomore publications board member is a coincidence. Last year two candidates for junior members of publications board came out neck and neck. Decision was reached when one of the two failed to call the toss of a coin.