



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

FOR THE WEATHER
Mostly fair
and cooler

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BARBS DRAW UP DEFINITE RULES ON ELIGIBILITY

Candidates for All-University Committee Must Meet New Standards.

16 IN RACE TUESDAY

Balloting Will Test Actual Power Unaffiliated Students.

Sixteen of the eighteen Barbs to file for posts on the Barb council were found eligible after a check-up at the registrar's office Saturday. Three weeks ago the election of new members of the Barb council was postponed because more time was needed in fixing Barb council eligibility rules to make them equivalent to student council regulations. A definite standard has now been established, complying with the regular student activities eligibility rules. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 24.

Eligibility Rules.

1. Eligibility rules by which each of the candidates for office tested are:
2. The student must be carrying at least 12 hours satisfactorily at the time of participation in the activity.
3. The student must be credited with at least 12 hours for the last semester that he was in school preceding participation. (That is candidates for Barb council service next year must be carrying at least 12 hours this semester.)
4. The student must be credited with at least 27 hours for the last two semesters that he was registered in the university preceding participation.
5. The student must have at least a 75 average for his university career.
6. The student must have no outstanding delinquencies.

ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT DEPICTS Y.W. HISTORY

Mrs. Louis Brown in Charge Celebration Planned for Sunday, May 6.

Selections have started of girls for parts in the pageant which will celebrate the Y. W. C. A.'s fiftieth anniversary, Sunday morning, May 6, in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Mrs. Louis Brown, a Nebraska graduate, is in charge of the pageant which is in eight episodes, depicting the past, present and future of the Y. W. C. A. The first episode is in charge of the episode of the pageant dealing with the founding of the Y. W. C. A. in 1854, and also the period of 1894. Sarah Louise Meyer and Laura McAllister are in charge of the 1914 episode which depicts the founding of the Y. W. C. A. in China by Grace Coppock, a Nebraska graduate.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Cheerfully fighting for his life, little 14 year old Lucien Marshall was still alive at 11 o'clock Saturday evening, and though apparently aware of the fact that he was in exceedingly desperate straits as regards his life, he continued to exhibit an unflinching front during the long and trying day Saturday. The boy's statement "I got bumped off" indicates that the lad was fully aware of his critical condition.

Definite identification of the gunman slain at the conclusion of the chase at Aubrey Ray, 27, a former Texas convict, was obtained Saturday morning through fingerprints, and later by the confession of Walter Dean, wounded partner of the dead man. Ray, who escaped last Sunday from the Harlem state prison in Texas, was identified, along with the two surviving members of the trio, as one of the bank robbers who participated in the Oklahoma robbery.

The Bankhead cotton control bill became law Saturday when President Roosevelt signed it, thus undertaking to aid in bringing back of prosperity by compulsory crop limitation. The new law, asserts the administration, is only for a year and will not be a "regimentation" assume people seem to think.

The law itself restricts this year's crop to 10 million bales and assesses a 50 percent tax on all cotton grown in excess of quotas.

Juvenile delinquency in Chicago is creating quite a stir among the people and the chol authorities of that district as two new attacks on small girls alarmed everyone. Kenneth Palmeter, small 9 year old school boy, confessed of luring to a garage Viola Henderson, 4, and beating her with a heavy steel file.

MAJOR JOHN CRISSY ORDERED TO PANAMA

Instructor Not Expected to Leave Before End of School Year.

Army orders were issued Friday by the war department for the transfer of Major John W. Crissy, to the Panama Canal zone. Major Crissy for the past five years has been stationed with the university R. O. T. C. unit.

According to Colonel Oury no official orders have been received for his transfer but they are expected within the next few days. The unit to which he will be assigned will not be definitely known until his arrival there. It is not expected, however, that he will leave school, the beginning of the next school year.

AG COLLEGE HOST AS FEEDERS' DAY CROWD GREATER THAN 1,400

Officials Declare Event Is Most Successful Ever Held on Campus.

Nebraska's twenty-second annual Livestock Feeders day held at Ag college Friday attracted more than 1,400 men and women from throughout the state. According to officials of the affair it was one of the most successful sessions of the group ever held on the campus. James E. Poole, noted market prophet and contributor, was the chief speaker for the closing afternoon program. He termed the hog market as "lousy," said the sheep market would take care of itself, and spoke optimistically of the cattle market. He stated that the best cattle on the Chicago market were from the Cornhusker state.

The morning program included speeches by Wm. J. Loeffel; W. W. Derrick; M. A. Alexander, R. L. Kallif, York; Paul Cook, agricultural agent; Aurora; Antonio Havelka, Dodge; Dana L. Burr, Guide Rock, Ray R. Thalmann.

Burr Gives Welcome. Dean W. W. Burr welcomed the farm men and women in the joint session held in the afternoon; other speakers in the afternoon session were: Ray R. Thalmann; W. H. Brokaw, director of extension; C. A. Cobb, chief cotton division AAA, Washington, D. C.; and James E. Poole, Chicago Livestock Exchange.

Miss Margaret Fedde, professor of home economics, presided over the morning session for women; the list of speakers included Dr. C. C. Wiggins; Prof. M. H. Swenk; Luella Selover; Dr. Rebekah Gibbons; and Helen Baeder.

There is a possibility that atlas sorgo may replace corn as silage on many Nebraska farms, according to R. E. Thalmann, assistant professor in animal husbandry. Results of experiments show that atlas yields were 163 percent higher than corn grown for silage. Although atlas has some noticeable disadvantages, the experiments brought out that atlas produced a greater amount of gain per acre also a smaller amount per ton; since the yield was so much higher per acre it was probably much cheaper in the long run.

Camp Olympus Bids Students of Botany for Summer Course

Biological courses in the Rocky mountains are to be offered again this summer by the botany department of the university in an effort to combine study and vacation. Class work will begin at Camp Olympus in Estes Park, Colorado, on Monday, June 11, and will continue for a period of six weeks, closing Thursday, July 19.

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany at the university will have personal direction of the mountain program. Having conducted classes and served as guide for several summers, Dr. Pool is familiar with the conditions and materials available for such work in Colorado.

The courses to be given will be of particular value to teachers of botany, biology and nature study in schools and colleges, as well as to college students. A principal general course will present a broad view of modern biology, and an advanced course will also be available.

Registration for Next Year Postponed Week

To avoid conflicts with Ivy day exercises and special college days during the week of April 30 to May 5, the university senate Saturday postponed for one week the registration by all resident students for the first semester of next year. Early registration, originally scheduled for April 30 to May 5, will be held May 7 to 12, according to the decision Saturday.

Tree Planting Exercises Scheduled For Arbor Day Were First Observed In Swiss Village in Fifth Century

Altho Arbor Day for 1934 occurs on Monday, April 23, and is a state holiday, the first observance of tree planting took place in an old Swiss village in about the fifth century according to a pamphlet issued by the United States department of agriculture in June, 1923. The record was obtained from an old Swiss chronicle.

In the fifth century the little Swiss village determined to have an oak grove in the public square. A day was set and the entire community journeyed to the woods. There they dug up oak saplings and brought them to the village square, where they were planted. All children who had received a wheaten roll as a reward. The grown up people had a feast and frolic. For many years the tree planting ceremony took place with a celebration always following the observance.

Morton Arbor Day Founder. In the United States Arbor Day was first observed in "treeless Nebraska" by the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, then a member of the state board of agriculture, and later United States secretary of agriculture. At the meeting of the state board of agriculture for Nebraska held at Lincoln, Jan. 4, 1872, he introduced a resolution "that Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1872, be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the state of Nebraska."

PROFESSORS TO PLAY BIZAD DAY BALL GAME Faculty, Student Diamond Mix Features College Picnic Program.

Professors from the College of Business Administration and student members of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity, will be on opposing sides the afternoon of the Bizad Day picnic. According to executive council, sponsors of the day, the game will begin immediately after a noon picnic lunch at Antelope Park.

Albert Ross, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, another commercial organization, said yesterday that all students in the college of business administration are urged to plan attendance at the annual event. The program begins with the noon picnic lunch, reaches its climax with the ball game and terminates with a dance that afternoon in Antelope Dance pavilion.

Although members of the two ball teams have not yet been announced, sponsors declare that the affair promises to hold the spotlight of the day's program. According to Ed Huddleston, in charge of arrangements for the dance Leo Beck and his orchestra will play for two hours between 3:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. He anticipates a large crowd, since afternoon dances are somewhat of a novelty at Nebraska.

Nebraska One of 63 Qualified to Grant Dr. Degree

Nebraska is one of the sixty-three universities and other institutions of higher learning in the United States that are qualified to prepare candidates for the doctor's degree, according to a report made public by the American Council of Education. It is the only school in the state so qualified, according to the report.

The report of the council was based on the first national survey ever made of the seventy-seven graduate schools known to be offering work for the doctor's degree. The number of colleges and universities offering some college work, including undergraduate, is about ten times that of the graduate schools, according to university officials.

Nebraska was included in the designated group as being one of the thirty approved for botany, one of thirty-seven for chemistry, one of thirty qualified to give the doctor's degree in education, one of twenty-seven in English, one of nineteen qualified to teach plant pathology, and one of the twenty-one qualified to confer the advanced degree for work in plant physiology.

More than 2,000 experts collaborated on the report, the inquiry being carried on for more than a year under the chairmanship of Raymond M. Hughes, president of (Continued on Page 2.)

TASSELS LEAVE FOR PHI SIGMA CHI MEET Pepsters Next Convention May Be Brought to Nebraska.

Miss Louise Hossack, Anne Bunting, and Mary Edith Hendricks, delegates from Nebraska, left Friday for Lawrence, Kansas where the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi, national girls' pep organization is in progress. Schools sending representatives are: Kansas U., Kansas State, Nebraska and possibly Missouri and Iowa State. Tassels is the Nebraska chapter of Phi Sigma Chi.

Features of the convention besides the election of national officers will be the discussions of plans for expansion and new methods of serving the respective schools. Reports will be given by delegates on phases of their organization and ideas for stunts, rallies and campaigns.

FRATERNITY SING OPENING FEATURE IVY DAY PROGRAM

Morning's Festivities Reach Climax With Coronation of May Queen.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES Mortar Boards, Innocents, Reveal New Members In Afternoon.

The Interfraternity Sing, annual event sponsored by Kosmet Klub will open Nebraska's traditional Ivy Day ceremonies, Thursday, May 3, according to an announcement released Saturday by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, which is sponsoring the celebration. Winners of the sing are awarded a cup for one year by Kosmet Klub.

Ivy and Daisy chain processions, which precede the revelation of the May Queen are next on the morning program which reaches its climax a short time later when the May Queen is escorted down the customary aisle from Pharmacy hall to her throne for the coronation ceremonies. The Ivy Day poem will be read by the Ivy Day poet immediately preceding the May Queen's coronation.

Traditions planting of the ivy in which presidents of the junior and senior classes participate, concludes the morning program.

Intersorority Sing, sponsored each year by the A. W. S. board, opens afternoon festivities. Winning group each year receives a cup and is entitled to permanent possession of it when won for three consecutive years.

Final Case of Law Clubs Put Off Till Fall

Trying of the final case between winners of Tuesday evening's arguments held by first year law student clubs has been postponed until next fall because of lack of time, according to Dean Foster of the law college. Other cases were tried before prominent Lincoln judges and lawyers, and law professors.

One case tried in the courts is a fictitious one involving a promise of Smith to build a house in return for \$15,000 from Jones on completion of the building. Before work was started labor and materials had advanced so that Smith wrote Jones he did not feel able to proceed. Jones answered that it was Smith's "hard luck" but if the house were completed Jones would give Mrs. Smith a Buick sedan. Jones refused to deliver the car after the house was built, and Mrs. Smith sued for it.

Representing the Webster club, J. R. Wolf of Omaha and H. G. Hamilton of Geneva were awarded the decision in their case, being opposed by W. E. Nolte of Hiawatha, Kans., and H. H. Foster, Jr., of Lincoln, student and lawyer, for the Blackstone club. Judges over the case were Judge J. L. Polk, Robert Devoe, and Prof. Charles Nutting.

The student attorneys of the Jeffreys club, M. K. Nelson of Lincoln and H. L. West of Syracuse, won their case over J. C. Landis of Seward and P. B. Peterson of Lincoln, representing the Cardoza club. On the bench for this trial were Judge E. B. Perry, B. E. Gradwohl and Prof. M. H. Merrill. Dean Foster started the club courts this year in an effort to find "an outlet in the first year for the young lawyers' competitive spirit." He believes such arguments before able judges will give them reality in their work. First year students were invited to join the clubs, and each club chose its own two men to represent it.

'Use Initiative, Don't Alibi, Tank Those Who Do Not Work' Advice of Professor H. J. Gramlich at Farmers' Fair Rally

Brimming over with enthusiasm and full of pep, a happy, congenial group of Ag students met Thursday night in another inspiring Farmer's Fair rally to be urged on to success in their enormous undertaking, this time by Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Agricultural college.

Between poking fun at some of the most outstanding workers on the Fair, such as calling Carlyle Hodgkins "scribe, and editor of the Saturday Evening Post," or teasing Lorraine Brake, co-chairman with Charles Rockford on the exhibits, Gramlich humorously advised the students on making a success of the Fair and being courteous to their guests, but not so courteous that they encourage climbing fences without paying admission.

"Use your initiative," he advised, recalling to them the Fair of last year when the wind blew down their awnings, "don't alibi, and tank those that don't work."

Other entertainment on the program included several short and humorous songs by the Thomas male quartet, Mr. L. C. Oberlies, treasurer of Lincoln, will conduct

KOSMET COMEDY TO OPEN MONDAY

Klub Presents Six Night Run 'Campus Cop' at Temple This Week After Two Months' Preparation; Production Requires Cast of 41.

SAUER, MASTERSON, BAILEY HOLD LEAD ROLES Scene Laid at Ak-Sar-Ben University; Pony and Male Choruses Provide Special Entertainment; Ten Original Tunes, Lyrics Featured.

The climax of more than two months of intensive work and rehearsals will be the opening of the Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy, "The Campus Cop," Monday evening at 7:30 for a six night run at the Temple theater.

The play, written and directed by Herb Yenne, author of Ouch Kosmet Klub hits as "Jingle Belles," "The Bar-Nothing Ranch," and several others, stars George Sauer and Bernie Masterston of football fame and Art Bailey in the leading roles.

Musically the show will feature ten original tunes and lyrics written by students and played by Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra. The orchestra will furnish the musical accompaniment for the entire show, including the dances by the pony and male choruses.

SPRING PUBLICATION OF PRAIRIE SCHOONER DUE APPEAR IN TWO WEEKS

Latest Issue Goes to Press Monday Says Editor L. C. Wimberly.

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's literary magazine, announced Saturday, that the spring quarterly edition of the publication is to go to press Monday, and will appear for distribution and sale sometime within the next two weeks.

With the recent Prairie Schooner subscription drive giving the magazine much more circulation than it previously has had, the spring issue is to be larger than any of the previous editions. The majority of the contributions appearing in the magazine were written by Nebraskans.

Featured in the spring quarterly edition is an article by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, "Vocationalism in the University." In this article the writer deals with the purpose of a university education, discussing for the most part the argument as to whether or not an education is a general preparation for life or training for a special vocation. The general outline of the subject contains the history of education in regard to vocational training.

An unusual number of poems is appearing in this edition of the Schooner, two of the contributors being former university students. The former-student contributors are Eleanor Byers of Fremont, and Floyd Powell who now lives in South Dakota, and graduated from Ag college.

A new contributor in this edition is Mrs. Ann Shippon, York, who has a sonnet printed. A poem entitled "Gustavus Adolphus" is included, and was composed by Theodore Schilberg, formerly of Oakland, Neb., and now a resident of Gladstone, Mich.

Only One Contest Scheduled in First Round Barb Debate

Delian Union Literary Society and D. S. W. meet Wednesday, April 25, in the only debate in the first round of Barb intramural tournament. Clippers Barb Club, Palladian Literary Society, and E. H., the other competing Barb teams, drew byes for the first round.

Delian Union will have the affirmative side of the question in the debate on the proposition Resolved That the University of Nebraska Should Adopt the Student Activities Tax. In the second round on Monday, April 30, the victor of the Delian Union-D. S. W. contest will take the negative against Clippers Barb Club, Palladian and E. H. will meet in the second round on the affirmative and negative respectively.

Each entrant must have a two man team able to take either side of the topic. Each speaker will be allowed six minutes for a constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal. All debates will take place in the "N" club rooms. Lists of reference readings can be obtained from the athletic office.

Entrants in the tournament are: Francis Johnson, Leonard Westbrook and Alvin Kleebe for Delian Union Literary Society, Vernon Filley and George Wiebuch for Palladian Literary Society, David L. E. Ogden, Vaughn Shaner and Victor Schwarting for Clippers Barb Club, Bert Hartzell and Vic Eitel for E. H., and John DeFord, John Stover and A. C. Wieschmeier for D. S. W.

TWO ATTEND VALLEY HISTORY CONVENTION

Several university professors expect to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at Columbia, Mo., April 26, 27 and 28. Gilbert H. Doane, head librarian, will make a luncheon address Thursday on the subject, "The Librarian and Book Reviewing." Dr. J. E. Sellers, professor of history, will also be at the meetings.

STUDENTS MAY APPLY FOR SPECIAL AWARDS

Scholarships Made Possible By Alumni, Friends of University.

NEED IS REQUIREMENT

Some six scholarships are again available this spring to university students who have shown ability and industry, according to an announcement made Saturday. Besides four general scholarships of \$100 each a prize of \$100 will go to a junior non-fraternity man, and a prize of \$25 to a deserving freshman.

Alumni and friends of the university have made the scholarships possible, and most of them stipulate that the candidate for the honor must have demonstrated high scholarship, industry, perseverance, as well as reasonable promise for the future. At the same time, in accordance with the wishes of the donors of the scholarships, no student who is well able financially to pay his own way at the university is considered an applicant.

Four General Awards. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, graduates of the university, have endowed a perpetual scholarship of \$100 a year in memory of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady. (Continued on page 2.)

Etchings Display Expressive Power Of Illustrations

Imagine the pathos of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, imagine the hardships and sufferings of his soldiers, imagine the snow buried Russian countryside they crossed, imagine all of these if you can, in the lines of a comic strip or a nickety mouse cartoon. George Cruikshank did and lost none of the horror of that winter in doing so.

You can see his colored etching and the works of other English and American illustrators in a glass shelved case at the foot of the wide staircase in the university library. There gathered together with great care are paintings, etchings, and caricatures by noted illustrators of the past two centuries. The reference librarian, Miss Craig, has displayed neatly in that often noticed but seldom observed show case these pictures, all of them appearing as illustrations in books or as examples in volumes of collected pictures.

Illustrator of Dickens. Cruikshank was an Englishman and the first illustrator of Dickens. His depiction of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow is but one of fifteen illustrations he made for Dr. Syn- (Continued on page 2.)