

## 14 LIST NAMES IN RHODES CONTEST AS FILINGS CLOSE

### Last Minute Rush Boosts Entries Beyond Expectation.

### 5 WILL BE SELECTED

#### Candidates to Appear Before Committee Saturday Morning.

Apparently eligible students were merely holding back until the last minute to enter the annual competition for Rhodes Scholarship awards this year, for an unexpected rush on the final day boosted the number of university students here seeking the awards to 14 as the lists closed Thursday noon.

The large number of entries came as a complete surprise, for but three students had filed at a late hour Wednesday afternoon. Dean C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the university committee in charge had repeatedly expressed the belief that interest in the competition was far lower this year than in the past, basing his belief on the small number of students who had sought information concerning the competition.

Last year, 13 Nebraska students entered the competition and Dean Oldfather had announced Wednesday that he expected six or seven—about half that number—to compete this year.

The 14 candidates will appear before the university committee on Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at Dean Oldfather's office in Social Science to compete for the right to represent the university in the state competition later this month.

Not more than five of the 14 can be chosen to represent the university in the state competition, when the two outstanding candidates from all of the state schools will be chosen to represent Nebraska in district competition against two candidates each from Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. The outstanding four candidates from the district will be awarded scholarships.

Members of the university committee serving with Dean Oldfather are Dr. J. P. Penning, Dr. R. J. Poole, Dr. E. H. Barbour, and Prof. M. H. Merrill. Dr. Poole replaces Dr. Samuel Avery, who had

## ENGINEERS ATTEND CONCLAVE AT KANSAS

### Students, Professors Leave Thursday for Two Day Session Nov. 2, 3.

## AUTHORITIES TO SPEAK

Nebraska engineering students and professors left Thursday to attend the annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education being held at Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 2 and 3. Thirty-one faculty members, and a large number of students are attending. Nebraska professors presiding in three of the four special group meetings. E. E. Brackett, university professor of agricultural engineering, will preside over the convention and Professors Bingham, Mickey, Luebs, and Haney are on the program committee.

Following registration and dinner Friday afternoon, a general session will be held in which, among other speakers, Mr. Roy M. Green, manager of Western Laboratories of Lincoln, will speak on the subject "It's the Teacher, Not the Text." Announcements will conclude Friday's program.

Group meetings, taking place after the general session Friday, will take up the various phases of engineering, with speeches, discussions and demonstrations. The different divisions will be: Shop Practice, with Prof. C. A. Sjogren, University of Nebraska as chairman; Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, Prof. T. T. Aakus, University of Nebraska, chairman; Civil Engineering, Prof. H. J. Kerner, University of Nebraska, chairman; Agricultural Engineering, Prof. B. B. Brainard, Kansas State, chairman; Electrical Engineering, Prof. E. W. Warner, University of Kansas, chairman; and Applied Mechanics, Prof. A. M. Ockerblad, University of Kansas, chairman.

Friday evening, following the dinner at the Manhattan Country club, a party for the visiting ladies will be given by the wives of the hosts at the Club House building. Saturday, addresses are to be given by various professors of the universities of Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Nebraska. Reports of committees and election of officers will finish off the morning's business, with the delegates lunching at the Manhattan Country club.

Faculty members of neighboring engineering schools not in the Kansas-Nebraska section, have been invited to attend the convention.

## West Side Chicago With Its Peculiar Customs Provides Ample Interest for Case Work, States Margaret Medlar

By ED MURRAY.

West side Chicago with its delinquency, street gangs, one-entrance tenements, street fights and peculiar customs of mixed foreign nationalities is a setting that would provide ample interest to any student in social case work, according to Margaret Medlar, senior in the university sociology department, who spent last summer doing field work at the Emerson Settlement House in the Fair city. She was one of the fifty applicants chosen for this work from a list of 500 by the American Friends Service committee.

Miss Medlar's impressions of this vicinity of the city, in which about 90 percent of the people are on relief, reveal a vivid picture of the foreign district whose populace is largely Polish and Italian with a few Negroes.

The first and one of the lasting impressions comes via the nose, she says. The garbage, which is dumped into the alleys, only adds to what is already there. And a theater known as the "Garlic Opera

## PAUCK SPEAKER FOR FRIENDSHIP BANQUET TONIGHT 6:30 O'CLOCK

### Annual Affair for Foreign Students Sponsored by Religious Council.

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of church history at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will be the main speaker at the International Friendship banquet to be held this evening at 6:30 at the First Christian church. This annual banquet for foreign students on the campus is sponsored by the student group of religious welfare council.

The address of welcome will be given by Dr. R. J. Pool of the botany department. Ineborg Gesterbin will give the student response. As toastmistress Elaine Fontein will introduce the guests to their hosts. Music will be furnished by Elizabeth Leininger, who will play violin and piano solos, respectively. According to the banquet committee, reservations may be made at the First Christian church or with Grace Lewis, who is in charge.

Dr. Pauck, who was himself a German exchange student to the University of Chicago in 1925, will speak on some phase of international friendship among students. This is Dr. Pauck's fourth appearance before campus groups this week. He is a prominent religious thinker who is making a tour of the colleges and universities throughout the country under the auspices of the spiritual emphasis committee of the Y. M. C. A. He addressed the Y. M. Forum Wednesday night and Dr. Patterson's seminar class on Thursday afternoon.

Speaking before the members of the faculty yesterday at the Grand Hotel here, Dr. Pauck outlined what he believes to be a pending crisis in western civilization. He stated that this crisis approaches along three fronts, political, economic and religious. His solution postulated the need of a new social consciousness which would include three elements. These are a confidence that the process of human life will continue despite depression, economic chaos, war, etc.; a sense of values gained from an historical perspective which would enable the lessons of the past to profit us in forming our new social outlook, and a new religious sense which would imbue each individual with a realization of the purpose of life. His explanation of the purpose of life includes not only the goal of each individual but also the reason for the whole universe.

## FROSH TILT PROFIT GOES TO ROTC BAND

### Proceeds Will Be Used for Trip to Lawrence, Kas. Football Game.

Nebraska's R. O. T. C. band has more than an ordinary interest in the annual freshmen-varsity football game to be played in Memorial stadium Saturday. The proceeds of that conflict, expected to send the entire band, some hundred and twenty pieces, on the trip.

In previous years, it has been the custom for the musical organization of the cadet corps to make at least one trip with the team, as loyal supporters of the Scarlet and Cream. It has usually been the custom to make that trip to one of the Kansas institutions. Kansas university one year, and Kansas State college the next. This year it is Kansas university, Nov. 17.

## ONLY ONE HOUSE IS ELIGIBLE FOR YEARBOOK QUEEN

### Report Shows Raymond Hall Lone Group Purchasing Fifteen Annuals.

### CORNHUSKER SALE SLOW

### Six Girls Will Be Selected By Barclay, Famed Illustrator.

Results of a checkup of the Cornhusker sales drive indicate that Carrie Belle Raymond Hall is the only organized group to date that is eligible to nominate a girl for the beauty queen section of the 1935 yearbook, Maynard Miller, business manager of the annual made known Thursday. It is necessary this year for each group wishing to make an entry to have a record of fifteen sales. Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Phi, and Carrie Belle Raymond Hall were represented in the book last year. McClelland Barclay, nationally known illustrator and recognized critic of feminine beauty, will choose this year's outstanding beauties. Mr. Barclay, succeeded by Bing Crosby, who was the judge of the queens for the Cornhusker last year.

Two pictures of each entrant, one full length pose and one enlarged portrait will be sent to the artist for his decision. He will select six of that group as Campus Queens, and their pictures will occupy a prominent section of the book. Every phase of college life at Nebraska will be represented in the new annual. Frank Crabill, editor of the publication said. There will be 3,000 individual pictures of people and 200 campus organizations represented. In addition to the queen section, Crabill announced that there will be two full pages of representative girls displayed in the 1935 book. The girls to appear on these pages will be chosen by the staff during the second semester.

The Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, entered the sixth day of the extensive two week drive are optimistic as to the outcome of the campaign. Attempts are being made by the organization to exceed last year's sales total and to place before the student body a true realization of the value of the book.

## FASCISTS FAIL IN OBJECTIVE SAYS FELLMAN

That Fascism is failing to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended was the theme of the speech presented to members of the International Relations Club at 7:30 Thursday evening in Room 101 of Social Science Building, by Professor David Fellman of the political science department.

"The belief that capitalism is on its last legs, and that fascism is coming to the fore is erroneous," stated Prof. Fellman. "Italy was coming out of its post-war depression in 1922 when the Fascists came into power. Many of the accomplishments claimed by Mussolini were really begun prior to the Fascist era. Although there were uprisings from 1918 to 1922, they were no worse than those experienced by other countries.

"The belief of the Fascists is that the function of the state should be to prevent disagreement, fights, and strikes between the laboring classes and the capitalists," he continued. "The Fascists submit the capital-labor disputes to the state, and the state decides them, generally in favor of the capitalists. The reason for this is that the higher classes elect their own secretaries to serve on the board. The laborers, however, must have their representatives appointed by the 'higher ups' in the state. Their purpose is to control the worker, representatives appointed by the 'higher ups' in the state. Their purpose is to control the worker, not to help him. Even the worker's main prerogative, that is, the privileges of striking, has been taken from him.

"Fascist figures, although notoriously 'cooked' or 'padded,' show a marked decrease in the payroll and an increase in unemployment since the advent of the Fascist power," Prof. Fellman said. "They show 156,000 unemployed in 1927, and 250,000 in 1932. They show a 20 per cent cut in wages in 1927, an 8 per cent cut in 1930; a 25 per cent cut in 1931; and a 15 per cent cut last year. You wonder how the workers exist. The cost of living has also been forced down, although it was impossible to force it down low enough or fast enough to keep pace with the rapid decrease in wages. Therefore the actual wage cut, that is the cut in purchasing power, has been from 30 per cent to 40 per cent since 1927.

## NICKLAS REPORTS ON JOURNALISM CONCLAVE

### Prominent Newspapermen Address Sigma Delta Chi Convention.

A report on the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, which was held at DePauw university in Greencastle, Ind., was presented by Fred Nicklas as a meeting of the local chapter Thursday afternoon.

The convention, which was in celebration of the silver anniversary of the organization's founding at DePauw, presented a number of prominent journalists who discussed present day problems confronting the journalism profession. Nicklas reported. Nebraska had one of the largest delegations present, Nicklas said. The four delegates in addition to Nicklas were James Stewart, Henry Bosworth, Leonard Tagney, and Jack Fischer.

## Oldfather Makes Spirited Defense Of Liberal Arts Colleges Against Attack by Dean Chase of New York

By LORRAINE CAMPBELL.

The modern liberal arts college is failing, according to a recent article in the New York Times by Chancellor Chase of New York University, who says "Any attempt at adaptation to the sort of life which modern men and women must lead is not to be attended by a few formal lessons in non-realistic civics, nor by any brief period of education."

"We ourselves are bewildered and perplexed," he continues. "Many of us become apparently more willing, month after month, to have our thinking done for us by the state.

But quick to champion the cause of the arts college is Dr. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college here, who responds, "It sounds as if Mr. Chase were a 'Hoover republican' if he says institutions are turning out students less interested in individual liberty and less critical of the existing institution of government."

Continuing his attack, Dr. Chase

## HOME EC GRADUATES VISIT DEPARTMENT

### Miss Maude Wilson Stops On Return From Washington.

Several home economics graduates visited the department last week. Miss Maude Wilson, 1913, now in charge of the research program in the Division of Home Economics at Corvallis, Oregon, stopped on her return from Washington where she was called by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, to consult on a bulletin regarding housing.

Others were Mrs. Betty Bosserman Barnes, 1926; Mrs. Florence Brinton Fisackerly, 1926, of Schlar, Missouri; Mrs. Marge Brinton Swartwood, Riverside, Illinois; Mrs. Esther Ord Wells, 1917, and Mrs. Virginia Ross Hutchings, Jr., of Schenectady, New York.

## POLITICAL FACTIONS URGE ABSENTEE VOTING

### Clubs Stress Fact Students May Cast Ballots Through Mail.

## LESS THAN WEEK LEFT

Campus political organizations are expending effort to encourage students of legal age to go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 6, and cast their ballot.

With less than a week remaining before the fall general elections the political clubs are requesting students not living in the city to exercise their franchise. This can be done now if immediate action is taken, it was pointed out by officers of both organizations Thursday.

According to the law, persons whose residence is in other sections of the state may vote by mail, or, with special arrangements may register where their cities are of 7,000 or more population.

To vote by mail, students of legal voting age should write to the county clerk of their home county, asking him to mail a ballot. Ballots used under these circumstances must be returned to the county clerk on or before Saturday evening, Nov. 3, properly notarized and sealed.

For a limited number of students the county clerk of Lancaster county will be able to save this trouble. He will supply non-resident mail ballots, which are to be mailed to the county clerk of the home county on Saturday of this week. His supply, however, is not large enough to take care of all students who expect to vote by mail.

Altho registration in all cities of 7,000 or over should have been completed last Saturday, it was pointed out by a sworn affidavit, signed by two freeholders, stating reasons why registration was not completed, and presented to the clerk of the home county, will permit students to vote in their home cities.

## Nebraska Trails in Field of Mental Hygiene, Says Dr. Walton; Declares Many Mind Ailments Could Be Cured

By LORRAINE CAMPBELL.

Nebraska has done very little in the field of mental hygiene, according to Dr. Walton of the psychology department, although the subject has been taken up extensively by various other states since 1910.

"We now know," says Dr. Walton, "that heredity and environment are factors in mental ailments to the same degree that they are factors in physical diseases. We know also, that the majority of common mental ailments result directly from environment over which we have control."

Dr. Walton has endeavored, by means of a series of lectures before departmental groups throughout the state, to imprint the fact, that while there are a number of incurable cases in our state institutions, nevertheless, there are a number suffering from mind disorders who, with the proper sort of study and attention might be helped in restraining their normal channel of thought. The problems of adolescence differs widely in its scope from that of the adult. Only by the most intensive research and co-operation may these problems be

reached and dealt with.

### Ignorance Factor.

"Ignorance is largely responsible for present day attitude in regard to mental instability. They are remnants of a past when mental troubles were considered to be the result of wicked thoughts or deeds engaged in secretly. Heredity was often blamed for a collapse, and in either case the first thought was to trouble the unfortunate person out of sight as quickly as possible, according to Professor Walton.

Dr. Walton feels that we are all subject to various inhibitions which we are poorly equipped to meet. If it were a question of a pneumonia epidemic, science has reduced the curative formula to a

## ELECTION FILING OPEN ONE WEEK BEGINNING TODAY

### Class Officers, Honorary Colonel, Sweetheart Posts Available.

### CLOSE NOVEMBER 9 AT 5

### All Four Positions Will Be Filled at Polls 13th Of This Month.

Filings for junior and senior class presidents, Nebraska Sweetheart, and Honorary Colonel will be received at the Student Activities office beginning today and up until 5 p. m. Friday, November 9, according to Jack Fischer, president of the Student Council.

All four positions will be filled at the general fall elections which come on Tuesday, November 13. Candidates will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan Sunday, November 11.

Junior and senior class presidents will be announced Nov. 14, the results of the Sweetheart election will be kept secret until the Kosmet Klub revue, Nov. 24, and the Honorary Colonel will not be announced until she is presented at the Military Ball, Dec. 7.

Requirements for a senior class president are that the candidate shall have more than 89 semester hours credit and be a candidate for graduation, that twenty-seven hours shall have been satisfactorily completed in the two preceding semesters, and that he be carrying twelve hours satisfactorily at the time of filing.

The junior class president must have anywhere from 53 to 88 inclusive semester hours credit, be carrying twelve hours satisfactorily and have completed 27 hours during the preceding two semesters.

Eligibility for Nebraska Sweetheart is governed by the following rules: The candidate must have less than 85 hours credit in this university; she must have earned at least 27 hours credit during the preceding two semesters, and she must be satisfactorily carrying at least twelve hours at the time of filing.

Rules concerning the eligibility of honorary colonel state that she must have completed at least 89 hours, that 27 hours be satisfactorily completed the two preceding semesters, and that she be carrying 12 hours satisfactorily at the time of filing.

An innovation in filing candidates for honorary colonel will be instituted this year following action of the student council at its last meeting to permit nomination of five candidates for the office by the military department. Candidates, who will be selected by sen-

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## TORCHES TO ADD ZEST IN DEMOCRAT PARADE

### Demonstration Planned to Secure Support for Party.

## SWANSON, MAUPIN TALK

Torches will flare next Monday night in a parade of young democrats of the campus and county. Planned for the evening of November 5, the demonstration will be a last hour rally for support for the party in the election Tuesday, led by the Young Democratic club announced at a meeting in Social Science Thursday night.

Harry Swanson and Will M. Maupin, both candidates for office on the democratic ticket spoke briefly at the Thursday night meeting. Clinton J. Campbell who was scheduled to speak was unable to attend because of final work in preparation for the coming election, the speakers who appeared in his stead explained.

"The only issue at stake is whether the New Deal will be supported or whether we will return to the old regime of despair," Maupin emphasized before the gathering of Young Democrats. "The worry over the increasing debt is largely groundless for ninety-five per cent of all money spent by the government is in the form of loans which must be repaid."

Swanson, by referring to the accomplishments of the present administration, declared that all its acts have been constructive and not destructive. "Construction even though it involves a few mistakes, which are the faults of all humans, is far better than the aimless tearing down of institutions set up for the benefit of the people, he asserted.

Lester Prokop, president of the University club, again stressed the importance of sending for absentee ballots so that all students who are eligible to vote can have their ballots certified and mailed in time to be counted in the election. As a notary public is necessary before votes can be counted, young democratic headquarters have secured the services of a notary who will give his time free of charge to all students who come to the offices of the club in the Lincoln hotel.