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POLITICS CLOUD CAMPUS AS FALL

Students March to Polls the discussion test for students is November 13: Factions Begin Stirring.

FOUR POSITIONS OPEN

Action of Mortar Boards Likely Add Impetus Annual Contest.

By Solon II.

While the nation nears the end of a concerted political campaign, while candidates are about to lay aside their campaign banners, just as the national, state and county political pots are slated for less heat, elec-tion activities are getting under way on Nebraska's campus. One week after public officers have been voted in or out, sealed ballot boxes in the Temple theater lobby will hold the story of annual campus fall elections.

Votes are to be cast for four offices. Junior and senior class were announced Saturday by the presidents, Nebraska Sweetheart military department. Those women and Honorary Colonel posts for will be presented at the military 1934 will be at stake Tuesday. No- ball in the coliseum Dec. 7. vember 13.

Outcome of the election may be But what has already happened impetus to the race for honorary In., sponsor of the second battal-positions, those who claim knowl- ion: Marian Fleetwood, Lincoln, When the Mortar Boards announced, some two weeks ago, that Battalion sponsor. there is to be no politics among co-eds, they virtually declared open season on the two posts to be sought by university women a week from Tuesday.

Alliances, rumor had it, were to control candidates. In other words, (Continued on Page 2.)

Violet Cross Names Date for Annual Affair to Be Held in Armory.

Annual Cornhusker costume party for all university women will be held Nov. 22 in the Armory instead of Nov. 16 as was previously announced, according to Violet Cross, A. W. S. Board member in charge of arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded for the various costumes. Last year at the party held Feb. 9 Virginia Pitchford won the prize for her old fashioned costume which was declared the prettiest. Virginia Amos and Maxine Butler who represented Micky and Minnie Mouse were selected as wearing the funniest costumes, and Hazel Baier's tomato can costume was judged the cleverest.

Entertainment will be furnished favors will be given to all present and refreshments will be served. The chairman's assisting com-

mittee selected recently is composed of: Virginia Selleck, entertainment; Jean Walt, social chairman of A. W. S .: Lois Rathburn, favors, and Sancha Kilbourn, pub-

PETERSON ASSIGNED SERGEANT POSITION

Sergeant Clayton A. Peterson has been assigned to the position of sergeant on the staff of the military department for the Reserve Officers' Training corps at the university, it was announced yester-Sergeant Peterson has been at the University of Minnesota for the past four years. He will re-place Staff-Sergeant J. M. StewWorcester Writes Psychology Article For 'School Review'

An article "On the Validity of Testing" by Dr. D. A. Worcester chairman of the university depart-ELECTIONS NEAR ment of educational psychology and measurements, was published in the September number of "The School Review."

Dr. Worcester points out that the main objection to the use of hat no practice has been given them in class along that line. He believes the method of answering test questions should be brought along with the subject. Instructors ought to make their tests follow the aims of their teaching, since different tests measure differently, he contends,

ROTC ANNOUNCES 46 HONORARY SPONSORS FOR MILITARY BALL

Phyllis Humphrey Named To Foremost Honorary Position.

Forty-six sponsors for companies and battalions in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Mullen, will be the regimental sponsor reflected in happenings of the past. Betty Christensen, Lincoln, has been chosen sponsor of the first this year is almost certain to give battalion; Muriel Hook, Logan, edge from the inside, declare, third battalion sponsor, and Lucille Hunter, St. Edward, Provisional Company sponsors include Mar-ian Louise Steen, Lincoln, and

Ruth Sears, Omaha, company "A" Louise McMurren, Oxford; Lor Lincoln, and Hitchcock, raine Ruth Mallory, Alliance, company Elizabeth Glover, Grand Island; Elizabeth Shearer, Omaha, and Jeanne Palmer, Ulysses, com-

Sponsors of company "D" are Ruth DeKlotz, Lincoln: Helen PARTY SET FOR NOV. 22 Kuth Deklotz, Lincoln: Helen Kropf, Arapahoe, and Dorothy Lee Hartzler. Superior. Lois White, Dallas, Tex.; Helen Lawrence, Lincoln, and Jane Butter. sponsors of company "E".

Company "F" Cocmas Hall, Omaha, and Mary V. Kean, Lincoln. Jean Brownlee, Omaha; Faith Arnold, Lincoln, and Elaine Wilson, North Platte, are sponsors of company "G". Company "H" is sponsored by Elaine Cruise, Lin-coln; Mary Reimers, Grand Is-land, and Katheryn Garrett, Lin-

Marilou Williams, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Dorothy Kenner, Seward, and Jean Walt, Lincoln, will sponsor company "I". Company "K" sponsors are Dorothea DeKay, Lincoln, and Virginia Erickson, Lincoln. Mildred Peppmiller, Herman, and Alice King, Lincoln, are sponsors for company "L-1". Mary Ruth Reddish, Alliance, and Mary Quigley, Valentine, will sponsor company "L-2"

Sponsors of company "M" are Jane Temple, Lincoln; Maxine Packwood, Riverton, and Cathleen Long, Nebraska City, Marjorie (Continued on Page 4.)

YOUNG CITIZENS TAKE FINAL TEST IN OMAHA

Instructors Give Exams Wednesday to 26 Candidates.

Dr. A. A. Reed of the university extension division, Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational measurements, R. Clapp, professor of men's physical education, and Marjorie Eastabrook and Clara Rausch of the women's physical education department were in Omaha Wednes-They were giving the final tests in the Young Citizens con-test to choose 5 boys and 5 girls who were outstanding in the state. Each of the 13 American Legion districts sent two candidates for the final competition.

Intramurals Provide Athletics for All; Offer Plenty of Competition Among Students at the University

Sports for everyone who cares to play is summed up at Nebraska in one word-intramurals. Americans have been lamenting the fact that schools in this country did not offer games for the "fun of it." Well, here they are, right out on the prairie in the middle of these United States.

It is said the term intramural isoa combination of Latin meaning three different types of participation. In the first, fraternities comidea is that competition takes pete against each other as groups. place, not with outside schools or ndividuals but among university system is maintained, and although students themselves.

Athletics for every man is not new at the university, and its trial for several years has brought the rules down to fine points, but the growth has been rapid. This year intramural events are occupying a more important place on the campus than in any other year. Harold G. Petz is secing to that. He is now director of this phase of athletics, and his plans for the semesters are ambitious. Husker fans will remember Petz as a letterman in both track and football and in odd hours be coaches the football "B" team.

Intramurals, as now in operation at Nebraska, are divided into

three different types of participapete against each other as groups. For these games an all year point a champion is announced at the end of the year, winning is not alone important. To score high a fraternity must have a good record of participation. Points are given which depend upon the numer of men entered in competition, and also depend upon the number of events entered.

The unaffiliated men on the rampus have organized into clubs which compete to form a second class of intramural groupings. Ten of these clubs have been started, with twenty-five members to the club. As a third kind of competition there are the individual games which are open to anyone enrolled

in the university (Continued on Page 3.)

NEW DIRECTORY WILL BE PLACED ON SALE TUESDAY

Students May Secure Copies 1934-35 Edition in Social Science.

SPECIAL SECTIONS ADDED

Limited Number of Books Available This Year Says Funk.

Advance copies of the 1934-35 Student Directory will be off the press late Monday, and sale will start Tuesday morning. according to Robert Funk, editor and business manager of the publication. Stands for the sale of the books will be located at the entrance of Social Science and in the Student Activities building on the Ag campus.

Two-color covers and a special "where-to-buy-it" section are fea-tured in the new directory. The new advertising section classifies the advertisers and their products in addition to the display ads.

Fraternity and sorority mem-bers will be listed in special sec-tions, in addition to the regular classification of students which includes names, addresses, phone numbers, class year, and fraternal affiliation of every student which includes names, addresses, phone numbers, class year, and fraternal affiliation of every student registered in the university. The faculty section gives names, addresses, and degrees of all instructors.

Errors will be reduced to minimum this year, according to Funk, since all listings were com-(Continued on Page 4.)

FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

sponsors are Affair Held Friday Evening date for governor, will speak at the Gospel tabernacle at 17th and In Honor of Foreign Students.

DR. POOL GIVES WELCOME

Featuring Dr. Wilhelm Pauck professor of church history at the Chicago Theological Seminary, as the main speaker, the International Friendship Banquet was held Friday evening at the Frist Christian church. Two hundred attended the dinner, which is an annual affair held in honor of the foreign students of the campus and sponsored by the student group of the religious welfare council.

In the address of welcome, Dr. R. J. Pool of the botany department told of his experiences during recent travels in Europe. He described the scenes of several battlefields of the World war as examples of the need for friendship between nations. He cited the battlefield of Verdun, where the remains of 600,000 soldiers are still present in a building called the bone-house as well as the ground, as the worst example of the horrors of the last war.

Indeborge Oesterlin, a German girl making her first speechin English, gave the response for the fifteen foreign students who were the guests of honor. Miss Oesterlin expressed her desire to do her part toward bringing about an understanding between all nations and especially between her own people

and those of the United States. Dr. Pauck, prominent religious thinker who has been making a series of lectures in Lincoln during the last few days, was himself an exchange student to the United States in 1923. He began his talk by relating the story of his own experiences from the time he first entered the University of Chicago. He traced the different attitudes toward foreign customs and ideas (Continued on Page 4.)

150 COUPLES ATTEND

Council-A.W.S. Named Success.

Exceeding expectations, 150 coules gathered in Grant Memorial hall Friday night for the first All-Barb party of the school year. The party was considered a decided success by its sponsors, the men's Barb Interclub council and the Barb A. W. S. League according to John Stover and Evelyn Diamond who were in charge of the

The Five Melody Makers sup-plied the music for the dancers ture. and refreshments served later in the evening brought the party to a Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Corey.

"Two more similar parties are club, planned for the first part of aJnuary and the latter part of March, Mr. Rust outlined its construction campus studio to have their picplanned for the first part of aJn-Stover announced Saturday.

Filings for Coming

Election Due Nov. 9 Candidates for offices of jun-lor and senior class president, honorary colonel and Nebraska sweetheart, in the election set for Tuesday, Nov. 13, must file in person at the Student Activities office in the coliseum not later than 5 o'clock, Friday,

Candidates must meet the following eligibility requirements:
1. All candidates must have completed twenty-seven hours during the past two semesters. at least twelve of which were carried in the preceding semes-

ter.
2. All candidates must be carrying at least twelve hours at the present time.

3. No candidates may have any standing delinquencies.
4. Candidates f o r senior president and honorary colonel must have no less than eightynine hours of university credit. Candidates for junior president must have not less

eighty-nine credit hours.

6. Nebraska Sweetheart candidates must have less than eighty-five credit hours and must have completed at least twenty-seven hours.

than fifty-three or more than

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO STAGE TORCH PARADE

Political Rally Will Be Conducted Through City Streets.

COCHRAN WILL SPEAK

Red flares, sounding brass and dinning cymbals will lend Young Democrats in an old-fashioned political parade and rally on the eve of an election significant in indicating the drift of public feeling in regard to the new deal and its

Monday evening at 6:30 Young Democrats on the campus will assemble with other members of the party at 12th and R and headed by two groups of university band-men will start on an itinerary which will cover the city. Starting with a grand march down town, the array of party follow-ers will tour south thru the city and will visit College View when a short demonstrations will be

Roy Cochran, democratic candi-Summer when the parade reaches that point,

University students interested in the coming election and in seeing how old time rallies are staged should be sure to turn out for the one scheduled for Monday night, Lester Prokop, leader of campus democrats, urged.

POOL SPEAKS AT AMES BOTANICAL CONCLAVE

To Commemorate Work Of Prof. Bessey.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of Botany will speak at Iowa State college at Ames next week. He is on the program of a two-day meeting to celebrate "six decades of the modern era in botanical science," and his subject is "Evolution and Differentiation of Laboratory Teaching in the Botanical Sciences.

Here a large group of well known scientists will commemorate the work started by Prof. C. L. A. Bingham, C. E. Edison, V. L. E. Bessey at Iowa State college Hollister and F. W. Norris; memore than sixty years ago. In 1884 Professor Bessey came to the University of Nebraska, where he Luebs, C. A. Sjorgen and W. F. taught until his death in 1915, and Weiland. for whom the building housing the botany department is named.

Graduates of the botany department who have been invited to ege: Dr. H. L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona; Dr. M. Aikman, professor of botany at Iowa State college, and Dr. E. W. Lindstrom, professor of genetics at Iowa State.

Henry Wallace. United States secretary of agriculture, will be present and speak during the meetings on "Six Decades of Corn Improvement and the Future Outlook." Some of the schools repre-FIRST ALL-BARB PARTY sented on the program are: Co-Ohio State, University of Iowa Dance Given by Interclub University of Missouri, niversity of Illinois, Colorado State, and Grinnell.

Rust Describes Form of Galaxy

Speaking on the structure of the galaxy, popularly but erroneously referred to as the milky way, C. F. Rust addressed the new Physics club at its first regular meeting held Friday evening in Grace Laboratory. Bruce Heater, club president, president over the informal discussion that followed the lec-

Mr. Rust, who is a graduate of the evening brought the party to a the Real Gymnasium in Germany, close. The sponsors were Prof. and is an instructor and research worker at the university. He and F. L. Roth are sponsors of the new

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TWELVE SKITS SELECTED FOR KOSMET REVUE

Final Elimination Judgings that nearly 3,000,000 of Nebraska's 49,000,000 acres of land are used for public purposes. His figures show that the university owns Fall Show.

COMPETITION IS

Two Klub Members Will Aid Dr. oCndra. In Directing Each Act.

Twelve skits were selected for presentation at the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue, to be given on Nov. 25 at the Stuart theater, after final elimination judgings held last Thursday. Seection was made by the Klub from nineteen acts, entered by twentysix campus groups, according to Tom Davies, president of the orranization

the show are: Gamma Phi Beta. Alpha Phi. Phi Kappa Psi-Sigma Chi. Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa

Entries which were accepted for

Gamma. Carrie Belle Raymond. Pershing Rifles, Chi Phi-Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pi Beta Phi. Delta Upsilon-Delta Gamma. Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Iota. In addition to these acts, a dance Phi-Chi Omega entry will be pre-sented as a curtain act. Davies expressed the Klub's ap-

preciation of fraternity and sorority interest in the show this year (Continued on Page 2.)

Serve on Committees At Convention.

Some twenty-six professors and stated faculty members as well as several students from the college of engineering spent Friday and Satirday at Manhattan, Kas., where they attended the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society -for the Promotion of

Engineering Education. Prof. E. E. Brackett, of the agriculture engineering department, presided over the convention, and Scientists Meet Next Week Professors Mickey, Luebs and Bingham were on the program committee. On Friday a general effect. session and group meetings were held, with reports of committees, election of officers and addresses of professors from Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska

following on Saturday. Group meetings held Friday which were presided over by university professors were: Shop practice with Prof. C. A. Sjorgen, chairman; drawing and descriptive geometry, Prof. T. T. Aakus, chairman; and civil engineering with

Prof. H. J. Kesner in charge. Attending from Nebraska were: Electrical engineering department, L. A. Bingham, C. E. Edison, V. L. chanical engineering, J. L. Booth, A. E. Bunting, J. W. Haney, A. A.

Representatives from the agricultural engineering department were: E. E. Brackett, M. P. Brunig, E. B. Lewis and C. W. Smith; speak on this program are: Ernst civil engineering, M. I. Evinger, A. Bessey, head of the botany department at Michigan State col-E. Mickey; engineering drawing, T. T. Aakus and E. J. Marmo; applied mechanics, J. P. Colbert, W. L. DeBaufre and E. D. Crone; architecture, L. B. Smith, and Dean O. J. Ferguson and L. W. Hurlbut, graduate assistant,

ADVERTISING SORORITY PLEDGES TEN WOMEN

Alpha Chi Saturday Morning.

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary To Physics Club advrtising sorority, held formal pledge service Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall for ten girls. Virginia Selleck, presided, and Catherine Stoddart, vice president, took charge of the

pledges.
The following girls were pledged:
Patricia Vetter, Eunice Camp. losephine Ferguson, Eula Mae Hastie, De Maries Hilliard, Mary Ellen Long, Yleen Reisland, Ruth Anderson, Rowena Miller and Esther Compton.

A short business meeting followed the service. The next meet- cause the curbing is made of Coloing will be held Thursday eve- rado sandstone, university geolo- it. ning at 7:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith | gists have been able to describe in idea. hall. All members were asked to general the type of animal that cat that walked in the cement side-meet at 5 o'clock Monday at the lived back in the ages when that walk." tures taken.

Condra Releases Paper on State's Land Problems

Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division has just written a paper for the new Ne-braska Blue Book. He discusses three subjects: Land—Use in Ne-braska; Erosion Investigation and Control in this State; and Ground Water Resources of Nebraska.

In this work Dr. oCndra notes 5,666 acres of this. Within corporate limits in the state are some 296 square miles of land. Half of Ne-braska's acres are still in native pasture land, while much of the rest is in cultivation, according to

ELIGIBLE SORORITIES FOR QUEEN SECTION ARE STILL LACKING

Raymond Hall Only Organized

Group Purchasing 15

Annuals.

Burdette, Lincoln; Frank W. Calbill, Red Cloud; Maurice Johnson, Norfolk; Harry L. West, Syracuse; and W. Merrill Whitman, Aurora.

Burdette received his A. B. de-

Entering the second and final week of Cornhusker sales activity, Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, announced Saturday that as yet no sorority is eligible to nominate a candidate for the Queen section of the 1935 yearbook. Results of a checkup reveal that Carrie Belle Raymond hall is thonly organized group to date that has purchased the required number of fifteen annuals necessary before a group

may submit an applicant's name. Ted Bradley, Don Shurtleff and Gene Pester, for the first week of number from the Alpha Sigma the sales campaign ending Saturday, are the three high salesmen it was revealed by Maynard Miller, business manager of the annual Saturday. These men have led the field for the past week and will receive prizes it was indicated by Miller.

"Three additional prizes will be given to those Corn Cobs selling the most annuals during the second week of the drive," Miller stated, "and final awards will be made members of the pep club possess-ing the largest totals for the entire campaign.

Emphasizing that the book is Nebraska Faculty Members primarily for future reference, Miller stressed the value of the annual as a means of obtaining a complete tivities and all social life are completely represented in both copy and pictures, and every conceiv E. E. BRACKETT PRESIDES able phase of school from athletic effort to religious functions is included between its covers." Miller

"Speaking of covers," Miller added, "an entirely new padded type, considered by many to be the most beautiful yearbook cover on any annual throughout the nation, will be embodied in the 1935 Cornhusker. The cover consists of heavy boards on the inside with felt padding placed between the boards and th eembossed covering a combination that is making strong and durable. The embossed cover lends the book a pleasing

With last year's Cornhusker receiving All-American rating, the honor that may (Continued on Page 4.)

EUGENE HALMOS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

College Holds Convocation Friday Afternoon Nov. 9.

Eugene E. Halmos, New York engineer connected with the Sutherland project, will speak at a convocation of the college of engineering this week. The event has been scheduled for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, in the social sciences auditorium.

Mr. Halmos represents Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff and Douglas of New York at the Sutherland project. He is an engineer of wide experience, highly recommended by Dr. J. A. L. Waddellwho is himself the best known bridge engineer living and who has received an honorary degree from the uni-

FIVE MEN CHOSEN CANDIDATES FOR RHODES CONTEST

Burdette, Crahill, Johnson, West, and Whitman Elected.

WINNER ENTERS OXFORD

Student Named to Compete Before the State Committee.

Five university men were yesterday chosen candidates for the Rhodes scholarships. and will appear before the state committee for the right to represent Nebraska in district competition. They are Franklin L.

gree from Marshall college last June, and is attending the university this year where he is serving as a student assistant in political science. He is working toward the degree of master of arts. At Marshall college he was elected permanent alumni secretary of his graduating class. For three years he was a member of the intercollegiate debate team there. He belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Crabill has studied three years in the college of arts and sciences here. He is editor of the Cornhusker yearbook, vice president of the Innocents society, and treasurer of the student council. He was one of the four freshmen who received Pentathalon scholarships given by the board of regents in 1931. He is a member of Chi Phi

social fraternity. Johnson is a senior in the university. He is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon social fraternity and (Continued on Page 4.)

CHANGE OF COURSES

Engineering Faculty Group May Revise Schedule as Result of Work.

With the idea of revising schedules and courses the course of study committee of the college of engineering has been holding meetings each Tuesday. Faculty members from other schools or departments have been invited to listen to statements of general objectives and methods of studies and courses common to different engineering groups. They hope to bring out any items that suggest revision of courses due to overlapping with other studies or omission of essential parts in the requirements for teaching engineers. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, heads the

committee. Dean Ferguson says, "The series will bring about a reconsideration of all requirements of the groups. Work will be done rather deliberately, and we hope to cover not only the technical department courses, but also subjects such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, and economics.

ROSCOE POUND NAMED NEW EDITION WEBSTER

The second abridged edition of the New Webster International Dictionary contains the picture of Dr. Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School and alumnus of the University of Nebraska, as a contributing editor. Dr. Pound supervised the use of the law

The name of Dr. Louise Pound, of the English department of Nebraska university, is also mentioned as a consultant in pronunciation for the new dictionary.

46 Year Old Curbstone on 18th and O Reveals Tracks of Lizard-Like Animal Which Lived Ages Ago Near Colorado

In a 46 year old curbstone on O street are the tracks of an animal which must have lived a quarter billion years ago. You

Girls Formally Join Gamma don't believe it-well, go and see them for yourself A few weeks ago a man came to see Richard Hufnagle, campus photographer, and told him there were animal tracks in a curbstone downtown. Hufnagle didn't have any idea what

they might be, but he went downo and snapped the picture. most primitive of the four-footed On the north side of O, between land animals, which lived even years. Along the side, not the top,

the university for its museum. It will be moved shortly. The ancient animal was probably less laughed into the files, where it like a giant salamander, with the lay for several months. Last week

stone formation was soft. It was,

they think, of the amphibian class,

most primitive of the four-footed Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets earlier than the giant dinosaurs. this stone has been standing for Millions of years ago, before the years. Along the side, not the top, stone had hardened, this prehisof the curbstone are the impres-sions of feet that plodded with pressions of its feet on what is now short steps some 225,000,000 years a Lincoln curb. Most of these imbefore the automobiles were built pressions are very clear and disthat park against it. Now the city linct, showing the four toes of the engineer's office has offered it to animal. After Hufnagle took the picture of the curbstone, it was m

appearance of a huge lizard. Be- it was discovered in Hufnagle's aicause the curbing is made of Colo- bum, and an attempt made to trace But everyone laughed at the It became the joke of "the

Hufnagle thought Dr. G. E. Con-(Continued on Page 4.)