

PITT TROMPS HUSKERS 25 TO 6

Campus Political Climax Tuesday

STUDENTS VOTE IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Dan Easterday Candidate for Senior Class President From Green Toga Faction; Wilbur Erickson Nominated for Office by Progressives.

ROSS, PACE ENTERED IN RACE FOR JUNIOR HEAD

Violet Cross, Marian Smith, Roma DeBrown Contest For Position of Honorary Colonel; Six Girls Vie for Honor of Nebraska Sweetheart.

Campus attention this week is again focused on politics, but this time it is purely of local interest, as students go to the polls Tuesday for their annual fall election.

Three women are in the race for Honorary Colonel while six have signified their intention of contesting for the position of Nebraska Sweetheart; it was revealed Saturday following the close of filings.

In the race for junior and senior class presidencies are the usual entries of the Green Toga and Progressive factions.

The three women in the contest for the position of Honorary Colonel are Violet Cross, senior in the Arts and Science college and president of Mortar Board; Marion E. Smith, senior in Teachers college and president of the A. W. S. Board; and Roma DeBrown, senior in the Arts and Science college and member of Mortar Board.

The two men signifying their intention of running for senior class presidency are Dan Easterday, junior in the Law college and member of Green Toga faction; and Wilbur Erickson, senior in the College of Business Administration and member of the Progressive Party.

The Green Toga candidate for junior class president is Jack Pace, junior in the College of Business Administration, while the Progressive party has entered Burr Ross, Ag college, in the campaign.

Women entering the lists for securing the position of Nebraska Sweetheart are Sancha Kilbourn, junior in Ag college; Cathleen Long, Arts and Science junior; Virginia Selleck, Arts and Science college; Ruth DeKlotz, Teachers college; Helen E. Lawrence, Arts and Science; and Muriel M. Hook, sophomore in Arts and Science.

Winner of the Honorary Colonel race will not be announced until her presentation at the Military Ball, Dec. 7, while the Nebraska Sweetheart will be kept secret until the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue which is scheduled for Nov. 24.

This year is the first that the Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, and class presidents have been named at the same election. The step was taken this fall by the Student Council in an effort to obtain stricter regulation of student elections.

Only junior and seniors may vote for their respective presidents, but all men students are eligible to vote for Honorary Colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart. A faculty committee and committee from the student council will be in charge of the polls, which will be open from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. in the Temple and Ag hall.

MOOREHEAD TO STUDY COLLECTION OF AXES Archaeologist Will Be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Warren King Moorehead, an archaeologist from Andover, Mass., who has directed excavations in nearly every part of the United States, will be in Lincoln next Thursday and Friday. He will study the university collections of stone axes in connection with the revision of his book, "Stone Age in America."

Dr. Moorehead is considered by his colleagues as one of the outstanding living American archaeologists and his book has been the standard work on archaeology since its publication many years ago. While in Lincoln Dr. Moorehead will visit in the home of Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of Anthropology.

INGEBORD OESTERLIN SPEAKER AT VESPERS

Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, graduate student from Germany, will speak on "Events in Germany Today" at the International Vespers next Tuesday, in Ellen Smith Hall, at 5 o'clock. Lorraine Hirschcock will preside over the meeting.

Special Armistice Day litanies will be given by the choir with responses, which include quotations from Kakawa of Japan, Galworthy of England, and Will Rogers of America. Miss Eunice Eingham will play "Meditations from This" on the violin.

According to Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. M., Miss Oesterlin is a pioneer in the drive for international welfare.

BURDETTE AUTHOR OF ARTICLE IN REPUBLIC

Rhodes Candidate Writes On Political Career Of Henry Clay.

Franklin L. Burdette, graduate assistant in the department of political science, is the author of an article, "The First Dark Horse Candidate" in the October issue of the National Republic, just received at the library. The article describes the nomination and election of James K. Polk in 1844 and is illustrated with portraits of Polk and Henry Clay and with campaign cartoons of the period.

Burdette is one of five men recently selected to represent the university before the state committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship. He received his A. B. degree from Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., in June.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR VOLWILER

Chicago Director Speaks To Nebraska Section Wednesday Night.

Dr. E. H. Volwiler, director of research for the Abbott pharmaceutical laboratories in North Chicago, will speak this week to the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society on the university campus. The meeting is called for 7:30 Wednesday evening, in the chemistry hall general lecture room. Dr. Volwiler's illustrated talk will concern "Contributions of Chemistry to Medicine." He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, and, following that, entered the Abbott Laboratories where he finally became vice president.

WYER WORLD FORUM SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

Ohio Engineer to Discuss Problems of Fuel, Power and Transportation.

Samuel S. Wyer, independent Ohio consulting engineer who has specialized in the economic aspects of the inter-related fuel, power and transportation problems, will speak at the initial World Forum of the year which will be held Wednesday noon, November 14 in the Grand Hotel. The meeting is under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W.

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock, the luncheon, to which all students are invited, will be dismissed in time for 1 o'clock classes according to Beth Schmid and Paul Easterbrook, co-chairmen for the affair. Tickets will be sold at the Y. W. and Y. M.

Mr. Wyer, who has developed a philosophy which maintains the social justification of any social order must be the welfare of human beings, was chief of the natural gas conservation activities of the government during the war and has written many reports on public utility and economic problems.

For over two years Mr. Wyer has been giving much of his time to an educational program directed at developing a fact-finding mind toward today's rapidly changing social order. He believes that fact-finding and fact-understanding should replace our emotional attitudes, and that capital must get behind the workers more of the nation's income so that the masses may have the buying power. He advocates curbing the concentration of wealth in order to provide economic security for the masses rather than economic power for the favored few.

Evinger Attends Annual Sectional Meet in Omaha

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the department of civil engineering at the university attended the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley section of the American Water Works Association.

University Teacher's Bureau Places 38 Percent More During Past Season

With its best record in five years, the department of educational service at the university is publishing its annual report. Appointments to new teaching positions jumped from 378 a year ago to 524 for the season just past, an increase of 38 per cent. The requests for teachers was more than doubled over the preceding year, with 972 against 414.

This department, familiar to all schoolmen in the state, is the university's teacher placement bureau. Anyone desiring a teaching position who has attended the university, is eligible to its services, says the report. "Any school in this or other states may seek its aid in securing suitable instructors. Thus the necessary contact is made between the candidate and the employing official," the report continues.

R. D. Moritz, director, who has compiled the report, notes a significant "change in public sentiment toward the schools." He calls attention to the fact that a large per cent of the schools of Nebraska increased the salaries of their teachers this year, besides adding new courses or old ones which had been dropped. Increases seem to vary from 5 to 15 per cent. Home economics, music, manual training, and commercial arts suffered most during the period of retrenchment and showed the greatest replacement gain.

"The government program of white collar relief has been of inestimable value to the members of the teaching profession," says the report. "In Nebraska this took the form of additional teachers where local funds were inadequate; study centers, through which correspondence study could be carried on; nursery schools for underprivileged children; and adult education programs.

Calls for teachers came to the department from 85 Nebraska counties and from 18 other states. (Continued on Page 3.)

PLAYERS TO OPEN IN 'WEDNESDAY'S CHILD' NOV. 19

Bobbie Ager Heads Cast of Brilliant Drama by Leopold Atlas.

With Bobbie Ager, 13 year old Lincoln youngster cast in the leading role, the University Players will open in "Wednesday's Child," their next production, in the Temple Theater on Nov. 19.

This brilliant drama, which deals with the problem of a child's life almost wrecked by divorce in the family, was written by Leopold Atlas and held New York audiences spellbound for almost one year. The play first opened in the Longacre Theater in New York on Jan. 15, 1934 and played for 224 performances.

The New York production raised Frank Thomas, jr., 12 year old lad of the Broadway show to stardom, and he recently completed playing the same role in the movie version of the show, which has just been released. Thomas is now back in New York playing an important role in one of the season's outstanding shows.

Young Ager, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager of Lincoln, will portray the same part played by Thomas. This is the role of Bobby Phillip.

Irving Hill and Blanche Carr, both of Lincoln have been assigned the other leading roles in the production. Hill, who will be remembered for his brilliant characterizations in last year's shows, notably as the young communist in "Counselor-at-Law," will play the part of Ray Phillips. Blanche Carr, also a star of the Players last year, will take the part of Kathryn Phillips.

The show has twelve characters in it, including six local Lincoln youngsters. In addition to Bobbie Ager, the local children will be Norman Yule, Jimmie Yule, Ralph Batty, John Carr and Donald Albright.

Melvin Fielder and Dwight Perkins, both of whom are favorites with local theater goers, will also have roles in this show, as will Jack Epstein, who distinguished himself in "Dinner at Eight," produced by the Players last season.

Others in the show are Era Lown, Arthur Bailey, Roy Squires, Delford Brummer, Irene Barry, Elsa Swift and Florence Smeerin. "Pete" Sumption is directing the show, with Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department, supervising production. Scenery and settings for the drama are now being constructed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

REGENTS APPEAL FOR UNIVERSITY BUDGET INCREASE

March Presents Petition to Bryan Asking Larger Appropriation.

LIBRARY NEED STRESSED

Communication Points Out Problems Confronting Administration.

An increase of \$832,920, boosting the biennium income of the university back to the \$4,164,600 level of the 1931-33 period, has been requested for the 1935-37 biennium in a formal petition presented to Governor Bryan by Fred A. Marsh, president of the board of regents.

At present the university is operating under an income amounting to \$3,331,680 for the two-year period, an income which has made necessary heavy cuts in salaries and in the various departments of the university.

Regent Marsh's written communication to the governor pointed out urgent problems confronting the school administration during the next two years, stressing the fact that continued operation under reduced revenue would be increasingly difficult in the face of rising commodity prices, the possibility of inflation, and the necessity of raising salaries and bringing the university back to its maximum efficiency.

Erection of a new university library (Continued on Page 4.)

MORTAR BOARDS SET ANNUAL PARTY DATE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Women's Honorary Sponsors Yearly Affair at Each Formal Season.

Mortar Board's annual "Leap Year" party is scheduled this year for Friday, Dec. 14, according to an announcement made by the women's honorary late Saturday. Miss Violet Cross, president of the board, is general chairman.

The dinner preceding the yearly affair is in charge of Marian Smith, assisted by Louise Hossack and Marjorie Filley. Orchestra and decorations will be taken care of by Roma DeBrown, with Arlene Bora and Elaine Fontein as assistants. Bush Perkins was appointed to take charge of chaperones, and Maxine Packwood, Marjorie Smith, and Calista Cooper, with Florence Buxman as head, for tickets and program. Breta Peterson is publicity chairman.

Starting three years ago, in the school year of 1931-32, as a "Leap Year" party, Mortar Board has sponsored the event during each formal season since that time. For this one evening, girls ask boys for dates, call for them, and pay the bills.

BALL TICKET DRIVE WILL OPEN MONDAY

Ducats to Event Available At Three Different Prices.

Military ball tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 12, under the sponsorship of the University R. O. T. C. unit, Henry Kosman, chairman of the committee in charge of the sales campaign, declared Saturday.

"In an effort to get the drive well under way company representatives on the ticket committee will begin the sale next week," Kosman stated.

All representatives on the committee are required to personally check tickets out to the men in their respective companies, entering each salesman by squad and platoon in the receipt books which have been provided, it was learned yesterday.

In the event that an individual sells all the tickets allotted to him and desires more, he may secure additional ducats at the Military office. Every basic student will be issued both dancing and spectator tickets. The downtown ticket sales will be handled by George Brothers, Latsch Brothers, Gugenheim and Golds, Kosman stated.

DANCE RECITAL GIVEN BY FORMER PLAYERS

Misses Christensen and Throp Make Debut Friday Night.

In their initial recital effort as interpreters of the modern dance, Mary Katherine Throp and Clara Christensen, both former University Players stars, made their debut to an enthusiastic audience on Friday evening in the Temple.

Besides a wide variety of dances the program included two one-act plays, and three piano selections by Betty Orme, a co-worker, Mildred Brand, another assistant of the team, was cast in both plays. Miss Throp, who received her training in dance interpretation at Kingsford Smith school in Washington, has taken graduate work in the department of speech. Miss Christensen, a graduate of the dramatic art department, had two years of fundamental work in the dance in the physical education department here.

CANDIDATES SEEK POLITICAL POSTS AS FILINGS CLOSE

Annual Fall Elections Will Settle Number Questions Declares Observer.

By the Observer.

Students are again approaching their annual fall feast of politics and all the trimmings with the usual great amount of interest, according to all indications. Although lists of candidates as announced Saturday were by no means crowded so as to create interest there are several things to be settled at this election.

In the first place Mortar Boards are awaiting rather anxiously the outcome of the election to see how well their "brain child" fared. Will it eliminate alliances, deals, and all other examples of dirty and petty politics that have been seen in the past in women's politics or will the idea be pretty much of a flop. At the present time, despite the certain number of rumors that are bound to be in circulation, it looks as if the plan is working itself out satisfactorily.

Filings for Honorary Colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart do not seem to run true to old time form except the fact that no barb woman is on the lists of candidates for the two offices. Barb leaders were rather perturbed over that fact on Saturday afternoon, but it is said that a satisfactory answer can be given. At the same time old alliances seem to have been broken up.

But as many preceding writers have said women's politics and women are too uncertain to make any predictions, and only the final count of ballots will tell the story. Switching over to men's politics, a warm battle is seen in the offing inasmuch fairly authentic rumor has it that this election will be a conclusive test of the strength of the two factions, which were formed in last fall's political upheaval.

The usual battle of words has been going on at a merry pace for the past week, with purloining of platforms as one of the bones of contention about which to center their arguments. Intensive campaigns will probably start Sunday or Monday with the usual rallies and ballyhooing on the list of activities.

Indications that one of the largest votes cast at a fall election may result Tuesday were seen, as barbs went into the campaign in a big way to bring out their full voting strength, which indeed would make a new record for the fall election.

Campus Boasts Corner of Hollywood In Little Studio; Botany Plants and Blinking Frosh Play Leading Roles

Hidden away on the university campus is a room that might be mistaken for a corner of Hollywood. It is filled with banks of overhead lights, powerful spots, reflectors, curtains, and screens. Here the movie stars are plants from the botany department or freshmen blinking in the glare.

Unique among plant equipment of educational institutions is Nebraska's campus studio. Even those who inhabit Cornhusker grounds each day are hardly aware of its existence, and it is not named on the catalogue map of the campus. It is tucked away in a small stucco house between the greenhouse and the engineering buildings.

In it are modern and efficient photographic units, that are capable of lighting and catching any kind of pictures. The range of subjects is from microphotography to telephotography, which means taking "shots" of those things which have to be seen thru a microscope to those which have to be

given a telescope effect to be caught in the "finder." Hufnagle Does Photography. The man beneath the "black hood" in the studio is Richard N. Hufnagle. Still a young man, he worked both in portrait and commercial studios before beginning his photography at the university in the conservation and survey department under Dr. G. E. Condra. Altho he is in reality under that department even now, his work has come to include pictures for most of the other departments of the university.

For six years all new students (Continued on Page 3.)

MIGHTY PANTHERS SWAMP NEBRASKA

35,000 Heart-Worn Scarlet and Cream Backers Watch Invaders Rock Biblemen From Goal to Goal; Fans Disappointed.

SCARLET TACKLING DECIDEDLY INEFFECTIVE

Bright Spots in Cornhusker Playing Few and Far Apart; During Most of Afternoon Cream Rampart Was Veritable Sieve.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

Group to Discuss Parties, Intramural Sports Schedule.

Reports on the last All Barb party and plans for future affairs will be heard at the Barb interclub council meeting scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 in University hall 8. According to John Stover, president of the group, it is important that all members attend the meeting.

In addition to the plans for all barb parties, future hour dances will be outlined to the group, and the touch football tourney will be considered as well as plans for competition in basketball. Importance of getting out a full and representative barb vote at the fall election this week will also be stressed, Stover declared.

HILL SPEAKER AT Y. M. MEETING WEDNESDAY

'Munition Makers and World Peace' to Be Subject of Talk in Temple.

"Munition Makers and World Peace" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Norman L. Hill of the political science department at the weekly meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple building. The meeting is open to the public.

It was stated Saturday by Joe Nugust, chairman of the Y. M. program committee, that due to the current interest in munition manufacturing and its relation to modern warfare, Prof. Hill, specialist in international relations, has been secured to speak Wednesday night. The general subject has been discussed considerably since the opening of the Senate United States committee's investigation of munition manufacturing and international arms trade rings.

"The public is invited to the Wednesday evening program," stated Nugust, "because of the current interest in the problem. The speech should be of special interest and concern to students interested in peace, and also to men engaged in military affairs. It is urged that people of all groups attend."

Following Prof. Hill's talk the newly organized campus peace committee, composed of about thirty students, will hold a short business meeting. Business for the evening will consist of election of a permanent executive committee and arrangements for future meetings and action. Elaine Fontein, head of the state student Peace Action committee stated Saturday that all students interested in taking part in such work should attend this business session.

Oklahoma Teachers Hear Dr. Henzlik Speak Friday

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers' college at the University, addressed Oklahoma teachers at Muskogee Friday. He spoke once before the general meeting of the Oklahoma Educational association, and gave two talks to sectional groups.

New York Pastor Talks At Baptist Services Sunday, Nov. 11.

On Sunday, Nov. 11th, Dr. J. A. Cooper, from New York city, will speak at the Second Baptist church, 26th and S st. at 9:45 a. m. on the subject, "Why Pray and How." At noon, the university class at the First Baptist church, 14th and K, his subject is "What's the Use?" At 7 p. m. a union's service, sponsored by the young people's groups, is being held at the First church. Vaughn Shaner will preside.

There will be special music by the boy's choir and the girl's trio from Second church, with Miss Jennie Neill leading the worship service. "Armistice Day: Paris, 1918; Lincoln, 1934," is Dr. Cooper's subject. A reception for Dr. Cooper will be held in the church parlors after the meeting.

GROUPS PAY VISIT TO UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Several large groups of visitors have been entertained at the university museum in Morrill hall during the week. West Benson school of Omaha sent about 25 pupils for a trip through the campus and through the museum on Thursday. On the previous day a group from Clinton high of Lincoln studied the Indian exhibits. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt gave them an illustrated talk on "Indians of the Plains" Thursday and Friday the bankers and their wives, in Lincoln for the Nebraska Bankers convention, were visitors.

(Continued on Page 3.)