

DR. KIEKHOFFER TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL HONORS MEETING

Wisconsin Professor Talks On 'The Economic Outlook.'

CONCLAVE IS APRIL 16

Students Receive Mention For Academic Records During Year.

Dr. William H. Kiekhofer of the University of Wisconsin will be principal speaker on the program of the seventh annual honors convocation at the coliseum the morning of April 16.

Between 400 and 500 students will be honored for scholastic achievement during the past year at this annual convocation.

Dr. Kiekhofer is professor of economics at Wisconsin, and has for more than 20 years been teaching the general survey courses to students in that field.

KOSMET COMEDY FEATURES APRIL AWGWAN EDITION

New Issue Humor Magazine Appears on Campus Monday.

Featuring the 1935 Kosmet Klub spring show, "Kiss Columbus," the April edition of the Awgwan, campus humor publication, will go on sale Monday morning.

Fronted by caricatures, representing the Kosmet comedy chorus, the magazine also features pictures of leading members of the cast.

Dignified by statements from R. W. Frantz and Miss Leva B. Walker, the department "Faculty Minds at Work" contains some of the allegedly clever sayings of instructors picked up by classroom snappers.

Campus Characters, a page of caricatures by Alan Parker, include drawings of L. C. Wimberly, Mary Reimers, Molly Carpenter, and Dean R. A. Lyman.

"War is Hell," a drama in one act written by Howard Dobson and Jean Gallant, concerns a mythical "Colonel Flowery." The play contains the sub-caption, "What did you expect for 15 cents, a three day passion play?"

Men and women's fashion pages, facing each other in the center of the magazine, describe a few of the latest trends in the fashion world, and studied with pictures of Flora Albin, Ruth DeKlotz, and Herb Palmer.

The usual two pages of gossamer appear, and two new contributors to the art department, Weldon Kees and Maurice Johnson, have drawn a page of impressionistic cartoons.

Two short stories are included in the issue, "Blue Moonlight," by Meredith George, and "Invitation," by Francis Marquardt. The first describes the author's experience of going to bed, hearing a cat call, and throwing a shoe at it.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES SELLERS' RESEARCH

Wisconsin History Paper Prints Booklet on Doolittle.

Dr. James L. Sellers, professor of history, is the author of a publication on "James R. Doolittle."

Reporter Convicted During Blower Trial for Contempt

Completing the hardest fought round of the Blower vs. Nebraskan legal battle since the \$100,000 stakes were announced two weeks ago, senior law court was dismissed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Judge Charles B. Nutting as the attorney for the plaintiff rested their case and the defending attorneys moved for a directed verdict.

A deceptive blow that gave Nebraskan attorneys a temporary setback was the conviction of Robert Stiefler, Nebraskan reporter, at the opening of the court session on a charge of contempt of court for a news story written after Blower counsels first filed suit. Despite the plea of Stiefler's attorney, Merrill Whitman, that conviction might amount to limiting the freedom of the press, and that the defendant bore no malice in writing the article, Judge Nutting declared Stiefler guilty of coloring the news in an attempt to influence the jury.

Twenty days in the county jail was the sentence pronounced by Judge Nutting, suspended because of "the defendant's youth and other extenuating circumstances," and paroled to Jake Hempfl, law college janitor, to whom he must report every morning at five-thirty for the duration of the sentence.

The plaintiff, Representative Homer Ayre Blower again took the stand Friday to testify about his indictment for accepting a bribe in his home district and his connection with the Soakem Utility company, two charges listed in the original Nebraskan story, which appeared Feb. 22. In cross examination, Blower testified that it was (Continued on Page 4).

STATE TEACHERS OF HISTORY MEET HERE APRIL 4, 5, 6

Dr. Paul Knaplund Principal Speaker at Annual Conference.

History teachers of Nebraska high schools and colleges will meet in Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for their twenty-third annual meeting. The university and the Lincoln city schools have cooperated with the Nebraska History Teachers' association for the program.

Knaplund Main Speaker.

Dr. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker of the session. In an address to Lincoln teachers at Park school building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock he will speak on "Gladstone: A Champion of Lost Causes."

Dr. Knaplund, an authority on Gladstone, discusses the great statesman again before a university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner at the University club he speaks on "Problems of the History Teacher." His Saturday noon luncheon address at the University club is "Looking Forward."

Dr. John D. Clark, of the college of business administration, returns to Lincoln for the meeting. His address on "Indoctrination" (Continued on Page 2.)

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Chancellor E. A. Burnett to Address Gathering April 4.

Scandinavians of Lincoln will meet Thursday evening, April 4, for the annual banquet sponsored by the university Scandinavian club. Nearly 200 guests are expected to attend the affair which begins at 6:30 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

The university group has invited all Scandinavians of the city, and Scandinavian members of the legislature, their wives and guests to be present at the banquet. Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the university will speak on the program. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Grieg male chorus, singing in both English and Swedish.

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanic languages at the university, is in charge of arrangements for the evening. He will be assisted by Eric Wahlgren and Dr. A. L. Lugin.

PAN HELLENIC GROUP TO DISCUSS RUSHING

Association Will Set Dates Of Fall Rush Week at Monday Meeting.

Rushing rules for the coming summer and fall rush seasons will be discussed and decided on at the regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic association, Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith, according to Dorothy Cathers, president. The dates of the fall rush week, and the hours of the parties, as well as other details in connection with both fall and summer rushing by the sororities will be voted on at this meeting, Miss Cathers announced.

Other business to be taken up will be the report from the committee, composed of Erma Bauer and Loretta Murphy, assisted by an alumna member, who were to suggest two student and two alumnae members for the advisory board to the Pan Hellenic Council. Reports on the national organizations of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will also be heard.

Best Dressed Girl.



Photo by Townsend. Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Miss Muriel Hook.

Sophomore in the arts and science college, who was presented Friday night at the A. W. S. Coed Follies at the Temple theater as the best dressed girl on the Nebraska campus for 1935.

Filley, Hendrick Attend Economics Convocation

Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, and George E. Hendrix, university assistant extension economist, were in Ames, Ia., recently to attend the research conference in rural economics.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS APPLY FOR REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

250 Winners Determined by Series of Tests Held April 11-13.

Nebraska high school seniors this year shattered previous records when 1,023 of them entered competition for the 250 regents' scholarships to the university for the next school term.

Winners of the scholarships will be determined by a series of five tests to be taken April 11 to 13 in the local high schools. On the first two days classification tests must be taken in English and algebra by all entrants. The last day three additional tests will be taken, the nature of them to depend upon the past school work and the field the student intends to enter at the university.

Announcement of scholarship awards will be made at the graduation exercises in the various high schools. In addition to the winners, a number of alternates will be named who may be granted scholarships if the winners do not claim the 250 awards. The grants are made for the first semester of the school year, and renewed if the student's work justifies it.

MISS FEDDE SPEAKS AT HOME EC MEETING

Fifty Delegates Register For State Conclave At Kearney.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, addressed members of the Home Economics association attending a dinner at the state convention of the group at Kearney Friday.

Approximately fifty delegates were registered at the conference which began Friday and will continue thru Saturday. The opening day's program included a visit to the state hospital and state industrial school.

Maude Williams of the Colorado agricultural college, President Martin of Kearney state teachers college, and Harry Burke, superintendent of the Kearney industrial school, were other speakers at the banquet.

Mrs. Nellie Benson of the state board of control will address the group Saturday morning and Florence Atwood, supervisor of nutrition for the Nebraska emergency relief, will speak at the afternoon session.

MISS HOOK WINS IN BEST DRESSED WOMAN CONTEST

400 Attend Annual Spring Style Show Presented By A.W.S. Friday.

LATEST FASHIONS SHOWN

Program Includes Skits by Sororities—No Men Admitted.

When the curtains parted the night of the Coed Follies, Muriel Hook, Alpha Omicron Pi, appeared from behind them as Nebraska's best dressed girl. She was selected from among sixteen candidates representing the best dressed girls on the campus, by a committee of judges from the A. W. S. board, sponsors of the annual show. Her appearance climaxed the Follies and Spring Style Show presented by the A. W. S. and attended by some 400 women, Friday, March 29, at the Temple theater.

In a program consisting of miscellaneous skits and a parade of the new spring fashions, Delta Delta Delta, with a miniature circus, "Only a Dime," opened the program. Everything that belongs to a typical circus side-show was impersonated by the Tri Dels. There was the hula-hula dancer, the mysterious woman, the woman with two heads, even a bare-back rider (another reason for addressing no men).

Marjorie Souders sings. The history and future of the famous quintuplets was portrayed by the Barb A. W. S. league, who prospected twenty-five grandchildren for the parents of the five girls. Kappa Kappa Gamma presented two curtain acts, featuring Marjorie Souders and Eloise Redfield, with Miss Souders singing popular selections, accompanied by the Barb A. W. S. league, who prospected twenty-five grandchildren for the parents of the five girls.

With a "Hollywood Mother Goose Revue," the Alpha Omicron Pi's presented Jimmie Durant, as Mother Goose, West as Humpty Dumpty, Zazu Pitts as Little Miss Muffet, Burns and Allen as "Jack and Jill," and Laurel and Hardy as Little Jack Horner and Little Boy Blue. The Sigma Delta Tau's presented Harriet Byron in a "Syncope" tap dance, and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, harmonized and dramatized the "Springtime Parades," which included "Toyland Parade," "Baby Parade," "Sweetheart Parade," and "I Love a Parade."

The rushin' Pi Beta Phi's presented (Continued on Page 4).

Millikan Invited Here for Similar Occasion in 1918

After a visit postponed for seven years, Dr. Robert A. Millikan will speak at a public convocation at the university Tuesday evening, April 9. It was during the war that Dr. Millikan had accepted another invitation to speak at the university, but he had to postpone that address indefinitely.

This great scientist was scheduled to give the Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address back in 1918. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering recalls Dr. Millikan was a commissioned lieutenant colonel in the signal corps of the United States army and chief of the science and research division of the signal corps. He promised to speak at the university unless he should be suddenly called to Washington.

Just two weeks before time for him to speak, Dr. Millikan wired Dean Ferguson, who was chairman of the committee, that he had been called to Washington. On several occasions since that time the dean has reminded him that he still owed a visit to Nebraska.

"Dr. Millikan is a great public-spirited scientist," says Dean Ferguson, "who indicates that his studies in science have only deepened his religious feelings. Not only has his research meant much to physics, but also to our field of electrical engineering." Since the war days when Dr. Millikan had planned to speak here, he has been awarded the Nobel prize for his outstanding work in physics. After many years of study and research he became the first man to make an accurate measurement of the electrical charge on the electron. Later he became better known to physicists for his confirmation of Einstein's photo-electric equation. Within the last ten years he has been studying cosmic rays.

From 1896 to 1921 Dr. Millikan held the chair of physics at the University of Chicago. Since that time he has been director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics, and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Cooper to Survey New Sites for Excavations

Paul Cooper, graduate student in the university department of anthropology, will make a survey of the eastern tier of Nebraska counties during next summer. He hopes to find and map new sites in order to make a plan for excavation work in the region.

'ATONEMENT' TOPIC OF PATTERSON TALK

Philosophy Instructor to Speak at Vesper Tuesday.

Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy, will speak at the vesper service Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith, on "The Meaning of the Atonement." His talk will consist of a philosophical interpretation of why Christ had to die. The Tuesday vespers will be the fourth of the series of weekly Lenten services.

Meditation music before the service begins will be played by Velora Beck, at the piano. Barbara DePutron will preside at the meeting and lead the devotionals, and the vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillippi, will sing the processional.

HONORARY CLUBS NAME MEMBERS AT CONVOCATION

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Announcements Follow Boucher's Talk.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will be announced Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the public convocation to be held in the Temple theater.

The list of new members will be read by the secretaries of the two honor societies at the close of the program, following an address by Dean C. F. Boucher of the University of Chicago.

The Chicago dean will speak on "What Should be Emphasized in a College Education," which will be the main address of the morning convocation. During his stay in Lincoln he will also make another address, when Tuesday evening he speaks at the joint banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at the University club on "The Elements of the Chicago Plan."

Selections to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are made on a basis of scholastic standing. Primarily only those seniors in the upper one-sixth to one-tenth range of students who have completed the Arts and Science group requirements are eligible for membership, although they need not necessarily be enrolled in the Arts and Science college. On occasions membership is given to those other than college students.

Rarely is there a scholastic average of a member of that group below 88. In the past five year period an average of forty-seven members have been added each year, with the lowest scholastic average during this time consisting of 87.73, and the highest record made being 95.45. During this five year period the high for each year averages 94.48, while the corresponding low mark is 88.19. Selecting the membership from the range of one-sixth to one-tenth enables the honorary scholastic society to be selective in its choices of new members.

In addition to scholarship, places special emphasis upon interest in independent research.

Reports will soon be released giving lists of all universities and colleges having second hand bookstores with outlined data as to how they are managed and as to what procedure is used.

Information is also being compiled concerning schools which do not have bookstores. Whether or not these schools are trying to get such a store and reasons are the main interests of the survey. "We have discovered," Lorraine Hitchcock, committee member stated, "that a number of the universities who do not have bookstores have many of the same problems with which we contend that we have. Over 50 percent of the schools who do not have them indicated that they would like to."

Y.M., Y.W. GROUPS HOLD ESTES REUNION

Movies, Slides Shown to Those Attending Picnic.

Students who have attended the Y. M., Y. W. Estes conference will hold a picnic reunion Sunday afternoon. Meeting at the Temple at 3:30, they will ride to Pioneer Park, where they will spend the afternoon. Entertainment in the form of movies and slides taken at Estes conferences will be provided, and horses for riding will be available. Those students who have never attended the conference, but are interested in attending next summer, will be guests at the picnic, Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. secretary, announced.

METHODIST CLUB TO INITIATE FOUR MEN

Phi Tau Theta Inducts New Members at Ceremony April 2.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will hold initiation at Wesleyan Foundation Tuesday evening April 2 at 7 o'clock. Those who will be initiated are Richard Becker, Lincoln; Max McCamley, Springfield; Lloyd Raber, Lincoln and Donald Banks, Imperial. John Liming and Marvin Edmiston are in charge of arrangements.

College Students Refuse To Appear Foolish April 1

By Regina Hunkins.

No one seems to know for certain just how the custom originated, so one theory is as good as another. One might guess that mankind, being of an impartial nature and having set aside a day for mothers, and one for fathers, and a week for better music, and another for better cheese, set aside a day for all mankind, and called it "All Fool's Day."

The idea was that on this day everybody should try to make everybody else look as foolish as possible, nobody being able to tell by the results who was supposed to be looking foolish and who was supposed to be making them look foolish. So April Fool's Day has, in days gone past, been quite a success, all humanity intentionally or non-intentionally participating. And as the "Day of the Fatuous" (jargon) starts this week off with a bang, students are anxiously awaiting the unusual, which will make April Fool's Day all the more successful, as the unusual will no doubt forget to happen, leaving everybody fooled.

Might Put Grapenuts in Beds. Of course the young fraternity pledges will pull some fast one like tripping the actives on their way down to breakfast, or scattering grapenuts in the beds, but they actives will be expecting it so they won't be fooled at all. And maybe even some of the new initiates will attempt the newer and more dignified—"You dropped something." (gag.) But these things are too near the everyday occurrence to rightly celebrate the day.

The only things that would really fool one would be to hear everybody answer roll call in class; to see everybody with a prepared lesson; to see no one under the clock at 8:50 or over at the Moon; to hear no one complain that it is either too hot or too cold; to be greeted in the morning with a Nebraskan with no mistakes; to read through the Awgwan without seeing a joke one had heard before and be able to laugh all the way through. One can't well imagine such things happening, and so it can logically be concluded that as far as this year and the university goes, All Fool's Day is doomed to failure.

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE DESCRIBED BY MISS SELLECK

Student Council Committee Offers Third Plan To Students.

SCHOOL HAS TWO STORES

Campus Organizations Run Businesses on Profit Sharing Basis.

As a third example of a successfully worked out plan for a university second hand book store, Virginia Selleck, chairman of the special book store campaign committee of the Student Council, selected the University of Minnesota from among the some fifty outlined plans she has received from universities throughout the country, in an attempt to find, and put into effect, a plan which would work successfully at Nebraska.

The report on the experience of Minnesota university with second hand book stores, as received by the committee, shows that the university now has two such stores. Neither of them are run by the student body, but both are run by campus organizations.

The first is a book store run by the Women's Self Government Organization. It is run by a student manager selected by the Dean of Women and the Student Council. The manager is paid 45 cents an hour, and the assistants get 30 cents an hour. The students can ask three-fourths the original price of the book, and if the book is sold, 10 percent is deducted from running expenses. Any profit incurred is turned over to a scholarship fund.

The second of Minnesota's true second hand book stores is a two co-operative enterprise in the engineering school. Here a salaried manager runs the shop. Students become bondholders by paying five dollars and at the end of the year are refunded 16 percent of the amount spent in the store that year. When they leave school or graduate they are refunded the original deposit of five dollars.

This survey carried on by the committee, composed of Lorraine Hitchcock, Irving Hill, and Dick Fischer, headed by Virginia Selleck, is intended to give the student body a chance to see how the book store project can be carried out, and to determine which of these plans would be most suitable for Nebraska.

Reports will soon be released giving lists of all universities and colleges having second hand bookstores with outlined data as to how they are managed and as to what procedure is used.

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