

536 SCHOLARSHARS FETED TODAY

Presidents Rally to Union Support

AGEE, RAMSAY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Twelve Organization Presidents Added to 100 Names On Mass Publicity Committee by Student Council President Fischer.

SECOND DEFINITE STEP IN ACTION PROGRAM

Doors of Social Science Auditorium Open to Students; Short Talks to Be Given by Bursik, Hill, Fischer, Perkins, Miss Cross.

Presidents of 110 campus organizations will assemble in the social science auditorium at 7:30 tonight for the first meeting of the publicity committee for the student union drive.

Twelve names were added to the publicity group Monday by Jack Fischer, council president, including Carl Erb, George Klein, Howard Simonson, William Spomer, William Cain, Wilber Erickson, Robert Young, Margaret Phillippe, Louise Scrabbe, Harriet Lacore, William Kuticka, and Pete Wiltse.

John Agee, president of the alumni body who has already pledged the support of that group to the campaign, will outline the part that the alumni association will take in the drive.

The steps to be taken by members of the committee before the election will be described in short talks by Charles Bursik, Jack Fischer, Irving Hill, Dwight Perkins, and Violet Cross.

Every student is invited to the meeting, Fischer emphasized, although committee members only will be permitted to vote.

"The fate of the student union building rests with the student body," he declared, "and the publicity committee will enlist the support of every student in their organizations, to insure its success."

60 PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN IN EXHIBIT OF CAMERA CLUB

Miniature Division of Group Presents Display in Morrill Hall.

With sixty enlarged pictures representing nearly all types of photographic studies, the Lincoln Camera club opened its exhibit Sunday in Morrill hall.

COUNCIL REVEALS SCHOLARSHIP CUP WINNERS MONDAY

Girl With Highest Average in Each of Four Classes to Receive Award.

RUSH PROGRAM CHANGED Sorority Summer Activities Confined to August; Close Sept. 1.

Winners of the Panhellenic scholarship cups, to be awarded at the Honors Convocation to the women having the highest average in each of the four classes, were announced at a special meeting of the Panhellenic Council, Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

NO TRACE FOUND OF STOLEN AUTO ACCIDENT DRIVER

Betty Romans, Paul Wenke Injured Slightly in Car Collision.

No trace had been found Monday evening of the driver of the stolen car which collided with a machine occupied by Betty Romans, Lincoln, and Paul Wenke, Pender, both university freshmen, and caused slight injuries to the two students Saturday shortly after midnight at 16th and K streets.

Dale Oder, sophomore from Hastings who lives at 1630 K, had left his auto at 16th and O streets when he entered a drug store. He heard cruiser cars while eating a lunch not knowing that his car was involved in the accident to which the police were rushing.

The driver of the stolen machine, which was traveling south on 16th streets, climbed out of the wreckage following the crash and ran west on K pursued by police officers and Prof. Karl M. Arndt, who was driving past at the time. The youth succeeded in evading the pursuers.

Taken to the Lincoln General hospital, Miss Romans, 2641 Rathbone road, was found to be suffering from minor cuts about the face from flying glass. She was attended by Dr. O. V. Calhoun who took four stitches in a cut near her right eye.

Knocked unconscious when rammed against the steering wheel of his car, Wenke, who lives at 601 No. 18, did not completely revive until a half hour after the collision. He was dismissed from St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday afternoon after an examination which revealed that he received a deep scratch on the back of the neck.

The impact of the crash was heard for several blocks. Both cars were badly damaged. Officer Harry Goeglein and Special Officer Taylor, who were called to the scene and chased the fleeing youth for a block, found that he had too great a start.

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS FOR APRIL CONTAINS STORY BY ANDERSON

New Style Cover Decorates Magazine Appearing Monday.

"Beware of the Nones of May" is the second short story to appear this year in the Nebraska Alumnus which came off the press Monday. The story, by Donald Anderson, is a tale of a fight between the engineers and the lawyers.

A new style cover appeared on this issue of the magazine and is expressed by Violet Cross, editor of the publication, as being something different and attractive. It was designed by Norman Hansen and depicts the Nebraska seal.

An article, "How Near Is the Wolf," also appears in the April issue. It is concerned with university appropriations and the present financial situation.

Dr. R. D. Scott, of the English department faculty, is the subject of another article. There is also included in the edition the usual librarian's page, campus news, and a memorial to several of the late faculty members, an article on the senior class organization, or Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi, an account of the charter day meetings which were not reported in the last issue, and class notes, marriages and births. A full page of pictures of the Kosmet Klub show are also included in the magazine.

How Bright Are Chances of Obtaining a Union Building?

A Student Union—what chance does the campus actually have of getting this much-needed building? The present attitude concerning this matter is one of scepticism and doubt, the general feeling one of characteristic cynicism.

Building of this nature might encourage the chances of the other projects. They presented their case with some hesitation, but were officially assured by the members of the board that there would be no conflict in the respective efforts. They were told to "see what they could do."

After many delays and many conferences with various university and federal officials, there seemed to be sufficient footing with which to launch a drive on the campus with a reasonable assurance of its success. The committee did so only after considering every angle of the matter and formulating a definite plan of action.

STOECKLER STUDIES NEBRASKA FORESTRY

U. S. Woodsman Collects Data on Planting Methods.

J. H. Stoeckler, junior United States Forester, a visitor on the Nebraska campus, has been studying Nebraska nursery and planting methods both here and in Hausly, Nebraska, in view of adapting a similar program and methods in North Dakota.

While in Lincoln, Mr. Stoeckler is making use of the data and statistics available in the Nebraska Conservation and Survey department.

BOARD FINISHES ANNUAL IVY DAY ARRANGEMENTS

Two Candidates in Race for Orator; Poem Contest Still Open.

With two candidates for Ivy day orator, and the Ivy day poem contest still under way, members of the Mortar Board having today arranged the arrangements well along the way to completion. The candidates, from whom an orator will be selected at the polls Tuesday, are Marvin Schmidt, Progressive candidate, and Herman Rosenblatt, Green Toga nominee.

Judges for the Ivy day poem, the author of which will not be revealed until he reads his poem prior to the crowning of the May queen, are: Miss Louise Pound, Miss Marguerite McPhee, and Mr. L. C. Wimberly. Letters have been sent to the organized houses on the campus instructing them in regard to the spring sing, at which time they will vote for vocal honors.

ENGINEERS' WEEK TO FEATURE BALL GAME, TALL STORY CONTEST

Departments to Complete Arrangements for Program.

An engineers' ball game and professors' "story-telling" contest are latest developments in arrangements for engineers' week, according to announcements made by the engineers week committee.

Two teams composed of students in the various engineering departments will battle on Field Day. Hugh Schmidt of the engineers week committee stated, Franklin Meier has been appointed in charge of arrangements for the contest.

INNOCENTS HOLD ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Junior, Senior Men to Vote For Five Candidates; 25 Highest Win.

IVY DAY ORATOR CHOSEN Polls Located in Student Activities Building on Ag, Temple.

Junior and senior men will select twenty-five candidates for the 1935 Innocents society today. Polls for the election are located in the Temple Theater lobby and the student activities building on Ag campus. They open at nine o'clock this morning and close at five this afternoon.

Along with balloting for new members of the Innocents society, all students in the university will vote for Ivy Day orator. Two candidates, Herman Rosenblatt and Marvin Schmidt, both senior law students, had filed for the position when filings were closed Saturday noon.

Rosenblatt is running on the Green Toga ticket, and Schmidt carries the Progressive banner.

Today's election, sponsored by Innocents society, will be supervised by members of the special faculty committee, appointed last week.

ENGINEERS STOP AT NORTH PLATTE DAM ON JUNKET MONDAY

First Student Tour Group To Visit Wisconsin, Chicago Plants.

The second student engineering group to leave this week on engineering inspection tours, thirteen electrical engineers and Prof. O. E. Edison started Monday morning for the Sutherland Project at North Platte. On their way to Chicago and Wisconsin cities, a group of twenty M. E., C. E., chemistry students and Prof. F. W. Weiland left Lincoln Saturday morning.

First stop for the E. E. group was at Grand Island yesterday when they visited the Central Power company and the telephone exchange of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. West of Grand Island they inspected the Federal Radio Monitor station.

UNIVERSITY HOLDS HONORS ASSEMBLY

Dr. W. Kiekhofer, Wisconsin Professor of Economics, To Present Principle Address at Seventh Annual Convocation on "The Economic Outlook."

ORCHESTRA STARTS AFFAIR WITH PROGRAM

Special Awards to Students for Proficiency in Various Fields of Study; Weber-Ernst, Grove E. Barber, Ceres Club Scholarships Conferred.

University machinery will pause in its production of credit youth Tuesday morning, April 16, from 10 until 12 o'clock to take inventory of some of its most precious possessions and some of its already polished products at the seventh annual honors convocation to be held in the Coliseum starting at 10:15.

A.W.S. CONDUCTS INSTALLATION OF BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Edith Hendricks Will Represent Nebraska at Convention.

New officers and members of the A. W. S. board were installed before a group of about forty university women Monday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, expressed her appreciation to outgoing officers and past board members, and offered her congratulations to new members.

New officers installed were: Mary Edith Hendricks, president; Lois Rathburn, vice president; Barbara DePutron, secretary; Jane Barbour, treasurer. Other members who took office were: Elizabeth Shearer, chairman of the all-activities tea; Evelyn Diamond, chairman of the A. W. S. League; Mary Yoder, chairman of the Cornhusker Costume Party; Alaire Barke, date slips. Board members include: Jean Wait, chairman of Coed Follies; Elsie Busman, chairman of the point system; Betty Churney, chairman of the stamp sales; Dorothy Taylor, social chairman; Anne Kickett, Freshman A. W. S.; Hazel Bradstreet, chairman of scrap book and notification.

Retiring officers are: Marion Smith, president; Bash Perkins, vice president; Mary Edith Hendricks, secretary; Barbara DePutron, treasurer. Other outgoing members include: Calista Cooper, Marjorie Filley and Violet Cross.

In response to Mary Edith Hendricks, newly elected president, Miss Heppner said: "It is a privilege to serve, but also a great responsibility. Your responsibility and objective is to serve all women students and to crystallize the best in thoughts and ideals on this campus. You must oppose anything not best for women's progress, and further the slogan: Cooperation and not competition."

Marion Smith, retiring president, stated that Mary Edith Hendricks will be sent to Bloomington, Ind., for the national A. W. S. convention, to be held April 24-27.

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Harry Letton, High P. B. K. Man.

Little Gods Galley
By Damon Sanden. Attainment of one of the highest honors of the university—one which all covet and few secure—has done nothing to change Harry Letton.

Although admitting that this was exactly the answer expected, Letton jocularly claims that he was "framed," because, he maintains, "they've been laying for me." He has, however, taken to this was: "Yes, if he"