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20 HEAR HONORS ASSEMBLY SPEECH

University Senate Names 536 Students Ranking in Upper Ten Percent for High Scholarship; Announce Awards, Scholarships.

CITE HIGH ORGANIZATION NAMES FOUR SOLUTIONS

Two Honors Awarded to John Parker, DeMaris Hilliard. Replacement of Capital Goods First Step to Recovery.

Public recognition of the scholastic attainments of 600 honor students was given by the university senate, assembled on the coliseum stage Tuesday morning in academic robes for the seventh annual honors convocation. Five hundred thirty-six students ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes were recognized for superior scholarship, and special awards to individuals and groups were announced by university officials.

Certificates to outstanding seniors were presented individually to the students, who were seated on the stage during the ceremonies, by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Student organizations, college honor societies and departmental groups with more than one-third of their members on the honor roll were cited by Dean T. J. Thompson.

Opening the program at 10:15, the school of music symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg played a march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and "Andante" from Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." Invocation was offered by the Rev. Gilbert T. Savery.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, student scholastic organizations, were listed in the awards program. Included in the college honoraries were members of Order of the Coif, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Tau.

Those groups with one-third of their members on the honors list are Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, Chi Upsilon Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pallasian Literary Society, Wilson Hall, Alpha Rho Tau, Vesta of the Lamp, Phi Chi Theta, Theta Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Zeta Medal. The Alpha Zeta medals, awarded to outstanding ag students, were won by John W. Bengston, Bradish, and Dale Smith. Fairmount, Weber-Ernst botany award was given to Elmer A. Palmatier of Ord.

William Gold keys, awarded annually to the ten outstanding sophomores in the college of business administration, were received by Doris Andrews, Lincoln; Dorothy Chapelow, Lincoln; Kathryn Davis, Lincoln; Barbara J. DePutron, Lincoln; Kenneth Fritzier, Lincoln; Ross Martin, Iowa; Ardyce Schwartz, Lincoln; Ruth Shankland, Lincoln; and Margaret Standford, Glenwood, Iowa.

Citizenship prize of Alpha Kappa Psi, bized honorary, was awarded to C. Albert Ross, Jr., of Lincoln. William Sunderman, winner of the Delta Sigma Phi scholarship key, and Constance Christophulos, Lincoln, was recipient of the Phi Chi Theta key. Alene Sterner of Bradshaw was cited for the Grove E. Barber classics prize.

Parker Wins Two Awards. Edward Beachler, Lincoln, was announced as winner of the O. J. Fee engineering award, and Ernest G. Guenzel, Coleridge, winner of the W. H. Sawyer engineering scholarship. Sigma Tau scholarship medal was won by John T. Parker, Central City, who also received the Phi Lambda Upsilon award in chemistry.

Chemical engineering society (Continued on Page 3.)

Honors Day Speaker



DR. W. H. KIEKHOFFER.

80 GIRLS NAMED TO TAKE PART IN IVY DAY CHORUS

Chant Singing Will Follow Entrance of Daisy, Ivy Chains.

Eighty girls were announced to make up the Ivy day chorus which will sing at the Ivy day celebration, under the direction of Hermann Decker. The chorus is composed of four girls from each sorority house, according to Bash Perkins, member of the Ivy Board committee. They will sing the "Ivy day Chant" immediately following the entrance of the daisy and ivy chains.

The girls who have been selected to compose the chorus are: Millicent Stanley, Dorothy Walaby, Mary Kay Johnson, Barbara Murphy, Marguerite Tramp, Alice Livingston, Ruth Haggman, Martha Leifers, Ruth Pyle, Clara Alice Davis, Virginia McAdams, Wilma Dawson, Flora Albin, May Langworthy, Lois Hardy, Ruth Ludwig, Dorothy Riley, Charlotte Goldsmith, Ina Marie Smith, Frances Steele, Georgia Brunson, Jean Stone, Blanche Lea, Ruby Roberts, Zaenka Charvat, Ruth Kuehl, Carol Umberger, Mildred Threlkeld, Bernice Krouse, Katherine Shike, Evelyn Showell, Hazel Bradstreet, Rexana Fair, Lois Mullenberg, Irene Rommers, Regina Hunkins, Irene Heaney, Dorothy Bent, Marguerite Bannister, Margaret Phillippe, Mary Ruth Reddish, Jane Edridge, Jean Hastings, Helen Nolte, Ethel Smgholm, Esther Luehkey, Emily Frandsen, Thelma Palmatier, Bernice Alber, Laura Schmer, Lila Mae Jackson and Ina Jackson.

The rest will be announced later according to Bash Perkins.

Easter Season Brings Review Of So-Called Miracle Stories

By ED MURRAY.

With Easter in the offing an occasional collegiate may recall, even after donning all the spring duds, that the day commemorates history's greatest miracle. In a short review of happenings in the miracle class, a story with a theme smacking decidedly of holy week may not be amiss. As a forewarning for the yarn, here in the margin, it should be admitted that this tale has generally avoided the headlines previously because of the skepticism of the press.

Briefly, the story is this: In Konnersreuth, Belgium, is a woman who suffers weekly from the stigmata, which is the name applied to the stings down thru the ages who have been supernaturally (or psychically) afflicted with the five wounds of Christ. The woman in Konnersreuth neither eats nor drinks anything, but receives the Catholic unleavened bread as Communion daily. Each Thursday afternoon her wounds begin to bleed and continue to do so until 3 p. m. on Friday, the hour on which Christ died. She loses more blood during this time than a normal person could manufacture on a full diet. She has lived in this condition for upwards of ten years.

Evidence of Truth. Evidence for the validity of the story is as follows: According to the several books that eye-witness doctors have published concerning the matter it is an example of the intervention of the supernatural. A board of twelve doctors have had the case under surveillance for a number of years. Doctors from all over the world serve on this board voluntarily and the consensus of opinion on

AYLSWORTH OPPOSES CHARTER AMENDMENT

Professor Shows Parts Of Petition Would Cause Harm.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, instructor in political science, appeared before the city council Monday afternoon to urge that body to scan with keenest scrutiny the petition asking for charter amendment that would combine the city and county treasurers' offices. He stressed the fact that a combination of the two offices would give the county 1 percent of all the taxes collected by the county treasurer for the city, amounting to \$18,000 or \$20,000 a year. He also pointed to the resulting reduction in delinquent taxes penalty from 12 percent to 5 percent. The petition contained only eighty-six more names than necessary to make it sufficient.

TEMPLE'S STUDENTS GIVE VOCAL RECITAL OF VARIED NUMBERS

Solo, Chorus, Quartette Offerings Included on Program.

Students from the class of William G. Tempel held sway in the Temple theater recently when they presented as their annual recital a well-rendered program of vocal music. Exceptionally effective were the selections chosen, including vocal solos, several chorus numbers, and one quartet rendition.

Singing the vocal obligato in the first selection, "Romany Life" (Song a la Czardas from "The Fortune Teller") by Herbert-Smith, was Lucile Reilly. She was assisted by a male chorus composed of Russell Gilman, Arthur Redaction, Don Jackson, Charles Reilly, Alfred Reider, Walter Reusch, William Miller, Loren Roubach, and Edwin Melby.

Charles Reilly Sings. "Che faro senza Euridice" (Recitative and Aria from "Orfeo") by Gluck was sung next by Verona Miller. Charles Reilly sang "A Dream" from "Manon" by Massenet. "Chit-Chat" by Moffat, "A Cake-Shop Romance" by Sorbourn, "Castnets and Tambourines" by Lefebvre were then presented by a chorus composed of Lona Easton, Madeline Hodgson, Natalie Reihlaender, Roma Sue (Continued on Page 4.)

Many Students to Attend Estes Park Y.W., Y.M. Meet

With spring coming on, and the end of this year's school term less than two months away, university students interested in world affairs or in religion or just in having a good time are beginning to think about collecting the cash necessary to attend the Estes conference, up in Estes Park. Last year over sixty of Nebraska's students attended the camp, and at least as many are expected to go this year, from June 7 to 17, according to word from the Y. W. and Y. M. offices.

Folders revealing this year's program at the annual conference are already available in Ellen Smith hall to those who are interested. Among the speakers and leaders to be present this summer is Kirby Page, well known New York author, lecturer, and journalist. Helen Topping, English secretary to Toyohiko Kagawa, the Japanese wonder-man, will also be there, as will Harold Case from Topeka, Ben M. Cherrington, and Elizabeth Fackl from Denver university, and Mr. and Mrs. Wieman from the University of Chicago.

SCHMIDT CHOSEN IVY DAY SPEAKER IN TUESDAY VOTE

Columbus Senior Selected Over Rosenblatt by Margin of 11.

POLITICAL TREND SEEN

Innocent Election Results Not Obtainable Until After Vacation.

Marvin Schmidt, senior law student, will deliver the Ivy Day oration, Thursday, May 2, by virtue of his victory in a closely contested election over his only opponent, Herman Rosenblatt, Tuesday. Official count of the ballots cast was Schmidt 261, and Rosenblatt 250, according to Jack Fischer, student council president, who, with members of the faculty committee, counted the votes.

Schmidt, whose home is at Columbus, Neb., will graduate in June. He was president of Corn Cobs in 1931-32 and a member of Innocents society during the school year 1932-33, and is now a member of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Rosenblatt, defeated candidate, is also a senior law student. His home is in Omaha and he is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Rosenblatt ran for office on the Green Voga ticket, while Schmidt was supported by the Progressive political faction.

Campus political leaders foresaw in Tuesday's election indications of future political trends. With spring elections scheduled soon after Ivy Day, both parties have been anxious to test their strength before the major political battle of the semester. An eleven vote lead, gained by the Progressives in the Ivy Day election however is not considered by political leaders a significant spread, and neither faction is willing to concede anything with regard to the next elections.

Voting, considered not too heavy, exceeded the number of ballots cast last year. All students in school were eligible to vote for Ivy Day orator and senior men also balloted Tuesday, to select the twenty-five outstanding junior men to become candidates for election to Innocents society. Results will not be obtainable until after spring vacation, pending checking of eligibility.

TWO PIANO STUDENTS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Margaret Rosborough, Jean Merrill Give Program Thursday.

Jean Merrill and Margaret Rosborough, both piano students in the class of Wilma Anderson, will present a piano recital Thursday evening, April 18, in Gallery B of Morrill hall at 7:30.

"Minuet" by Mozart, played by Miss Merrill, will be the first number on the program. It will be followed by "March of the Tin Soldiers" by Tchaikovsky, arranged by Sutor for two pianos, which will be played by Miss Merrill and Miss Rosborough.

"Sarabande" and "Allemande" by Handel will be next played by Jean Rosborough. Miss Merrill will continue with "Sweet Reverie" by Tchaikovsky and "The Circus Parade" by Cadman. "Nel cor Più" by Beethoven, with "Theme, Var. I, II, and III" will be played by Miss Rosborough.

Miss Merrill will play "Brer Fox" by Grant-Schaefer and "On the Ice at Sweet Brier" by Crawford. As the next part of the program, Miss Rosborough will present "Petite Mazurka" by Spelinkoff and "Witches' Dance" by Concone. As the concluding number Miss Rosborough will collaborate with Betty Lee Snyder in presenting an arrangement for two pianos by Maler of Mozart's Minuet.

RAY RAMSAY URGES STUDENT UNION AID

Alumni Association Representative Declares Success Of New Building Depends on Student Vote on May 8; Pledges Grads' Backing.

BURSIK MAPS FINANCE PLANS FOR STRUCTURE

Fischer Suggests 11th and R Location; \$300,000 Cost To Be Financed by PWA Loan, Amortizing in 30 Years, Paid by \$3 Registration Fee.

A representative of the alumni told presidents of sixty student organizations assembled in Social Science auditorium last night that they could have a student union building if they wanted it. "But you'll have to want it so badly," said Ray Ramsay in no uncertain terms. "that you'll wake up from this 'so what' lethargy long enough to walk to the Temple on May 8 to cast your vote for it."

"Alumni are behind the drive," declared the secretary of their association. "In fact, they've had the idea of a student union building for several years. But we intend to see what you're going to do with it. As far as the whole project is concerned, it's yours. We're not going out to work for you. It's squarely up to you."

AG WOMEN VOTE ON AGRICULTURE QUEEN TUESDAY

Election Winner Revealed At Prefair Dance May 3.

About 155 women enrolled on Ag campus voted to the polls in the Home Ec building Tuesday to elect the Goddess of Agriculture, ruler of Farmers' fair festivities, and her attendants. The honored women will not be revealed until their presentation at the prefair dance on the eve of Farmers' fair, May 3.

These sixteen girls who were eligible for the honor are: Edna Grainger, Leona Gieger, Gertrude Iler, Eunice Johnson, Margaret Kerl, Marjorie Lowe, Helen Lutz, Bernice Preston, Katherine Rollins, Elsie De Con, Eileen Stoltenberg and Ruth Wolfe.

The ag women voted for seven candidates, and the one polling the highest number of votes will become the Goddess of Agriculture. The six receiving the next highest number of votes will serve as her attendants.

Alumni Donations. "Furnishing can be obtained thru an alumni fund if the students want the building," Ramsay suggested. Bursik announced that three \$1,000 contributions to the fund had already been offered by interested alumni.

"The \$3 student fee would be saved by a single feature of the new union," stated Bursik. "When the student council student book exchange is established in the building, the fee could easily be saved upon greater returns from used books. Fountains and cafeteria would undoubtedly operate at a profit, which would be transferred to the general fund."

"One of the main reasons for the lack of interest," explained Lee Young, "is the fact that very few students know the wide scope of things included in a student union building. My idea would include a sort of combination 'Moon, Cornhusker, Coliseum, Temple, and U hall' rolled into one. It would unify 5,000 students who are now just 5,000 people who live in Lincoln nine months and then go home."

Pictures New Structure. Fischer visualized the building on the corner of 14th and R streets, extending north and west, with the entrance and auditorium diagonal to the corner. In the open discussion that followed, it was explained that with government machinery set up before June, work on the project could begin before the fall term. Member Herman Rosenblatt urged that the petition method be used to facilitate a larger student vote. The executive committee plans to work thru vacation, and future meetings of the publicity group have been planned.

CLASSICS ASSISTANT RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP Miss Cordelia Alderson To Attend Bryn Mawr. Miss Cordelia Alderson, M. A., 1933, graduate assistant at the department of Classics for the last two years, has obtained a fellowship at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Penn. for the coming academic year. Miss Alderson will work for her Ph. D. in classics.

Little Gods Galley

JACK FISCHER, STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

By Sarah Louise Meyer. Dominating time-clocks and schedules, and elaborate preparations in advance are the particular "to-be-shunned" of Frank J. "Jack" Fischer, Union-minded president of the student council. He would like to be always free to stage a party or make a trip on the spur of the moment if he chose. It might almost be a motto: "Follow that impulse, if humanly possible."

But the desire to exclude from his life all the annoying little impediments of fun-fun living is not complemented with lack of foresight. For the Phi K. A. pride is already counting on viewing the Olympic games in Germany in 1936, and states that, on a visit to the South Sea Isles, he would take his own Wicki-Wacki girls. Nor is his love for freedom accompanied by instability of character, for he has been drinking malted milks "steadily" for eight years and not only has not died a bloater's death, as well he might, but still claims the drink as his "Favorite Food."

Wants a Country Estate. With an unlimited income, Jack would enjoy a "swell country estate." Such monumental magnificence would be near a river, which he would divert in some fashion to provide a "private place to swim." Top asset of the place would be a fellow who would do

Y.W.C.A. SENIORS TO GIVE NEXT VESPERS

Marjorie Smith, Violet Vaughn, Bash Perkins To Take Charge.

One of the three last vespers services of the year, will be conducted by senior girls who have been active in Y. M. C. A. work, Tuesday, April 23. Bash Perkins, retiring vice president of the organization, will give the main measure, speaking on her experiences in Y. W. work, and what they have meant to her.

Marjorie Smith will give the devotional, and Violet Vaughn will give the special music, assisted by the vesper choir. Caroline Kile, cabinet member in charge of vespers, urges all girls to take advantage of the last three meetings, and especially this one carried out by girls who realize the value of the Y. W. C. A.

New Members of Phi Tau Theta Conduct Meeting

New members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist religious fraternity, had charge of the meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley foundation.

They Will Plan Farmers' Fair



The Farmer's Fair board which is making arrangements for the annual fair to be held on the Ag campus, May 4.