

Daily Nebraskan

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Wanted! an Intelligent Santa.

CHRISTMAS has come to be recognized by all Christian peoples as a period for giving rather than contentiously adhering to time worn prejudices and practices of selfishness. It is with this as an ideal that Americans have come to build within their country a tradition of good will.

So it should be with the more localized communities. Universities should foster such a spirit, and it should range from the halls of administration to the classrooms. With this in mind, the Nebraskan wishes to suggest that the administration can find no better opportunity to let their Christmas sentiments take definite form than in the application for a PWA grant to finance a student union building.

Even at this late date there remains a possibility of securing PWA appropriation, according to official sources. Since recent proposals submitted to the board of regents received such a cordial hearing, and in view of renewed student enthusiasm backed by cash pledges, realization of the new union never seemed nearer. Timely action in making the application would save the students nearly half the cost of construction, and such a present would certainly be worth its expense, which consists of immediate decision.

Latest developments demonstrate a tone of sincerity in the student body which the regents can hardly ignore. Contributions in cold cash from representative organizations in the first few days of a campaign should clear the last cobweb of doubt entertained by the regents as to desire of the students to procure such a building.

Students have played Santa Claus for nearly a year, and can well expect a reciprocal action. The swimming pool assessment they voted some years ago has been continued thru the consideration of the administration, altho the pool deficit was completely cleared. In view of their perpetual Christmas spirit, students can well afford to say, "What about it, Santa?" Let's have a more practical and intelligent Santa Claus.

Chicagoan Talks to Class. Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, professor of marketing, invited Dr. H. E. Van Norman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, to address his marketing class.

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Santa Claus, Joe Louis, Irving Hill Win Following in Presidential Poll

Evidently believing that most of the possible presidential candidates in the United States are unworthy of their support, a large number of flippant voters on the Cornhusker campus are looking elsewhere for leadership in the white house. Taking advantage of the opportunity offered in the Daily Nebraskan's student-faculty poll, campus voters have named Prof. T. T. Smith, Prof. Harold Stoke, Santa Claus, Irving Hill, Joe Louis and W. C. Fields as president choices.

Prof. "T. Square" Smith, physics department; Professor Stoke, political science instructor, Santa Claus, and Joe Louis are in a close race for leadership, it was revealed by a checkup on those who do not favor President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Gov. Alf Landon, Frank Knox or Senator Norris.

Smith in Lead.

Of the above candidates, Professor Smith is leading by a small margin, altho latest returns showed

that Mr. Louis, the brown bomber from Detroit, was threatening to take the leadership. Professor Stoke follows in third place position with Santa Claus not so far behind.

Receiving the least support yet mentioned as candidates were Irving Hill, president of the student council; W. C. Fields, movie actor, and McGillicuday of Camel Caravan fame. In this group, Mr. Hill was low man, being able to muster only a single second choice vote. The voter chose Norman Thomas as his first choice for president and in parenthesis named the student council head as next best candidate.

One student announced his apparent disgust with politics with a "one's as bad as the other." Another wrote on the ballot, "anybody but Roosevelt; maybe a good conservative democrat."

Still another declared former President Hoover as his hope with "give the old boy another chance."

SIG ALPHAS WINNERS IN INTERFRATERNITY SWIMMING TOURNEY

Despite an entry list of only five teams, the annual interfraternity swimming tournament was completed in the coliseum pool Thursday evening in a battle royal that made up in excellent splashing what it lacked in size. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran off with first place, scoring 25 points; Beta Theta Pi ran second with 16; Sigma Nu was third with 6, and Phi Kappa Psi finished fourth with 4.

The results: 200 yard free style relay: Won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Cushing, Ferrins, Martin, Hagelin) in 1:55.4, second, Beta Theta Pi; third, Phi Kappa Psi; fourth, Pi Kappa Alpha. 50 yard breast stroke: Won by Wiebusch, Sigma Nu, in 35.2 seconds; second, Wachter, Beta Theta Pi; third, Pierce, Sig Alpha; fourth Brian, Phi Psi.

50 yard back stroke: Won by Hagelin, S. A. E., in 34 seconds; second, Morris, S. A. E.; third, Taylor, Sigma Nu; fourth, Bob McGuire, Beta Theta Pi.

50 yard free style: Won by Hagelin, S. A. E., in 25.5 seconds; second, Krause, Beta Theta Pi; third, Seeman, Phi Psi; fourth, McGuire, Beta Theta Pi.

150 yard medley relay: Won by Beta Theta Pi (Krause, Wachter, Paul) in 1 minute 47 seconds; S. A. E.; third, Phi Kappa Psi; fourth, Pi Kappa Alpha.

600 HEAR LAING SPEAK ON HORACE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) life, Horace showed an intellectual curiosity and ambition which aided him to rise above the class of the son of a freed slave and become friends with such outstanding men of that period as the Emperor Augustus. His devoted father did all

in his power to aid his son in reaching these heights and so apparent was his devotion to this cause that the speaker suggested that never has anything been developed in education or parental control which has surpassed the love of the old slave for his son.

Tells Poet's Philosophy.

Describing the philosophy of the poet as a "hedonistic philosophy tempered with conscience," Mr. Laing continued by expressing Horace's love of the simple. "Traveling in the highest society he sees the luxury of the beggars," declared the speaker.

In describing various aspects of the type of subjects which Horace developed, the speaker showed that Horace sang in praise of wine, following the example of the lyric poets of the day, and, he added, "Horace treated his subject sympathetically but always ended with stanzas showing benefits of temperance."

Discusses Art.

When Horace said, "Would you call a painter's picture that started to be a horse and then was surmounted by a human head, art?" he did not realize that that type of painting would be the highest form of artistic expression today with the rise of modern art, Mr. Laing commented.

Horace accomplished in his works of satire that which Addison and his contemporary did in the Spectator, according to the speaker.

Mr. Laing completed his address by pointing out that the cultural side of life should stand in place along with the materialistic aspect of living today and that the cultural side classed as impractical by certain persons today has seldom proven such.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college and C. A. Forbes, chairman of the department of Classics were on the stage with the speaker.

400 EXPECTED ATTEND UNIVERSITY AG AFFAIR

Ten Nebraska Agricultural Associations Sponsor Annual Event.

Ten Nebraska agricultural associations will sponsor the thirty-first annual Organized Agricultural week on the university campus, Jan. 7, 8 and 9, according to a recent announcement from the office of W. W. Burr, dean of the college of agriculture. Over 400 farmers, Lincoln people and students are expected to attend each day of the convention following the holiday season.

Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, leader in the field of personality and family relationships, is scheduled to be the featured speaker of the meetings. Mrs. Morgan was one of the outstanding speakers secured by the university last spring, and will be remembered by many women who attended the group meetings. Three of her topics are: "Helping Our Children Grow Up," "Preparing Our Young People For Marriage", and "The Role of the Mother in the Family."

"Students will have an opportunity to enlarge on their class work if they attend as many worthwhile talks will be given concerning welfare and child training work," stated Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department.

Organizations sponsoring Organized Agriculture week include: Nebraska State Crop Growers association, Nebraska State Honey Producers, Livestock Breeders and Feeders association, Farm Equipment association, State Dairymen's association, State Horticulture society, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Poultry association, Hall of Agriculture Achievement association, and the Nebraska Home Economics association.

Several agricultural college instructors will give talks, and the following committee has charge of the program: Miss Edith Carse, chairman, Miss Carolyn Ruby, Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, Miss Louise Leaton and Miss Matilda Peters.

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

NYU has dropped its three year pre-med course.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

From Committee. The 1936 Prom Committee will meet Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Student Council rooms.

Professor Writes Review. A review of Sister M. I. Ville-neuve-Bargemont: Precursor of Modern Social Catholicism, 1784-1850" by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, appeared in the December number of the American Economic Review.

FISCHER, LEVIN WIN BEST STORY AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1). interesting anecdotes of experiences in the foreign countries in order of his visit.

Toasts were proposed to "sexagenarian" Walker by members of the three publications staffs. Howard Dobson spoke for the Awgwan, Eugene Pester of the business staff and Bill Marsh of the editorial side represented the Cornhusker; Jack Fischer served as envoy for the Daily Nebraskan. Sidelights of the guest of honor's life were disclosed by Sarah Louise Meyer, who spoke for Theta Sigma Phi.

Toastmistress was Jean Walker, president of Theta Sigma Phi. Special guests were Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pike, and Prof. Robert P. Crawford.

Other awards for news stories, which were announced by Professor Walker, were second, Dick Kunzman; third, anonymous story on the student bookstore; fourth, Don Wagner; honorable mention, Dick Kunzman, Irwin Ryan and Lewis Cass.

Additional feature awards were, second, Lorraine Campbell; third, Arnold Levin; fourth, Richard Kunzman; honorable mention, Sarah Louise Meyer, George Pipal and Jean Walker.

You can teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford university psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

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