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FACTIONS SPLIT UP VICTORY

SEVEN ORGANIZED HOUSES FILE FOR DISPLAY CONTEST

Innocents Urge Remaining Clubs to Make Entries In Near Future.

Seven fraternities and sororities have filed for competition in the Homecoming Day house decorations contest sponsored by the Innocents society. Bob Shellenberg, chairman of the committee in charge reported yesterday. Filings are not yet closed.

Judges for this year's contest will be Richard Ernestie of Miller and Paines, Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni organization, and Morris Gordon, instructor in the fine arts school.

Final judging of the contestants will be held on the eve of the Homecoming game, Oct. 30. The winners will be announced and the cup presented at the Innocents annual Homecoming dance, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Filings Still Open.
Shellenberg urges all houses planning to enter the competition to file their intentions soon and to make preparations for their entry as complete as possible, so that this year's contest can be one of the best. Entrants are limited to spending \$25 for decorations. The contest, revived last year after a lapse of four seasons, was (Continued on Page 4.)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT WEEKLY CONVOCATION TODAY

16 Students to Participate In Recital at Temple This Afternoon.

Sixteen students of the school of music will present a recital of 15 numbers at this week's musical convocation to be held in the Temple Theater, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Studying under ten different teachers, the students will offer a program of piano selections, solo selections, and one string quartet.

Miss Margaret Baker, a pupil of Mr. Harrison, will open the recital by the Adagio molto and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 53. A vocal trio, composed of Constance Baker, Irma Flickinger, and Dora Diers, will sing "O Night Divine" by Offenbach and the Brahms Cradle Song.

A pupil of Mr. Schildneck, Yvonne Gaylord, will offer the vocal solo, Stars in a Velvet Sky, composed by Clarke. A Spirit Flower by Campbell-Tipton, and Down in the Forest by Ronald, will be sung by Mary Lou Williams, a pupil of Mrs. Van Kirk.

Mr. Winshaw is repeating Henry Brachinsky, first violin; Neva Webster, second violin; Jane Welch, viola, and Ruth Sibley, cello, compose the string quartette that will play the First Movement of Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, from Op. 29. Henry Brachinsky will play the Bach-Kreisler Loure and Prelude from Partita in E Major. (Continued on Page 2.)

BIZAD COUNCIL TO GIVE ANNUAL DINNER NOV. 4

Prof. Martin in Charge of Arrangements for 23rd College Banquet.

That the 23rd annual Bizad Banquet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Chamber of Commerce Building was decided at the meeting of the Bizad Executive Council, Monday evening.

Prof. O. R. Martin, acting Dean of the Bizad College, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Although the speaker has not been definitely announced, Prof. Martin is contacting a speaker from Washington, D. C.

Norman Shaw is in charge of the ticket sale and Robert Williams is in charge of publicity for the affair. All students in Bizad College are urged to attend.

Davies Is Nominated For Justice of Peace Position in Fremont

Wayne "Jim" Davies, a senior at the University of Nebraska law school, has been recently nominated as democratic candidate for justice of the peace in Fremont. Four candidates for the position have filed, two of whom will be elected to office at the November 3 election. Davies expects to graduate at the end of the first semester.

Lost Anything? Try University's Lost and Found Department for Everything from Dice to Shoes

"Any old rags? Any old bones? Any old hanks o' hair?" No, but there are any number of articles infinitely more valuable to be seen at the university lost and found department located in the basement of the west stadium. Freshmen must be very forget-

ful creatures judging from the number of little red caps lost (?) and turned in. Nor do they improve much as they graduate to more dignified headgear, for there is a whole shelf filled with assorted hats that forgetful heads neglected to don. The ladies cannot smile smugly either, because although they rarely lose their hats, (probably because unlike the gallant males, they are rarely obliged to remove them), they make up for it in pocketbooks. Two full packages of cigarettes are slowly losing their freshness in the depths of one stray purse. Strangely enough, there is seldom very much money in the pocketbooks and billfolds turned in!

Did You Lose Some Shoes?

Either the gentleman was resting his weary dogs, or he was carrying along a quick change of (Continued on Page 4.)

Speak at Classes.

Moni Sen and John Alexander, college post graduate students from India and Australia respectively, are in Lincoln today to address two sociology classes and the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Temple building at 7 o'clock. Sen and Alexander come here on a tour that they are making across the United States and Canada.

At 9 o'clock this morning the speakers will talk on Community Life before Prof. Williams' sociology class in Social Sciences building, room 102. At 10 o'clock they will talk on Race Problems in room 105 of the same building.

"Student Life in India and Australia" will be the topic that these speakers will discuss at the men's meeting in "Y" rooms of the Temple building at 7 o'clock. All young men interested are urged to attend.

COUNSELORS ADOPT 'FIND A HOBBY' FOR SLOGAN OF SOCIETY

Women May Join Scrapbook, Charm School, Knitting, Dramatic Groups.

"Find a hobby" may well be the slogan of the Coed Counselors hobby group as they strive to interest new women on the campus in "Charm School," scrapbooks, knitting, and dramatics. Definite meeting dates for groups were decided upon at the regular Coed Counselor board meeting Tuesday noon at Ellen Smith hall. Marjorie Bannister, president, presided.

Evelyn Capron will act as senior board member in place of Rowena Swenson, who resigned because of conflicting activities. Miss Capron received the second highest number of votes in last spring's election.

Offer Clipping Bureau.

Campus clipping bureau will be the main project of the scrapbook hobby group under the direction of Jane Walcott. Betty Magee will sponsor the group. First meeting will be held this Thursday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, and every succeeding Thursday.

Knitting instruction will be given by Martha Leefers every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dorcas Crawford is sponsoring the group.

Miss Marjorie Thomas, '36, University Players, will direct the dramatics hobby group in their work on skits, short plays, radio scripts, and reviews of stage plays. Virginia Knolle is sponsoring the group which meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

"Charm School" will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, and will continue its meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Jean Doty is directing the group and Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Virginia Fleetwood will act as sponsors.

New hobby groups may be created if a sufficient number of girls are interested.

French Students Hear Dr. Tilche Lecture at Group Sessions Tonight

All students of French are cordially invited to hear Dr. Jean Tilche, sponsor of the Cercle Français, speak at the second "soiree" this evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the Ambassador apartment, 1330 J.

An informal discussion will follow Dr. Tilche's talk. Miss Lenore Teale will play several piano selections of French music. Refreshments will be served and each member is requested to pay five cents to cover the cost.

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President of Kansas City Institution Speaks At Conclave.

Declaring education for freedom to be education for power, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City addressed a large group of students and faculty members on "Training for Freedom" at the convocation in Temple theater yesterday morning.

Tall, massive, and steel-gray haired, Dr. Spaeth, formerly instructor and roving coach at Princeton, defended the statement that freedom must be associated with an increase in power, and referred to his topic as a paradox in that training implies restriction while freedom implies lack of restraint.

The only kind of training that justifies the limitations it imposed is the training that results in freedom, and the only freedom that has enduring value is the freedom that is the result of training," Dr. Spaeth asserted.

Mentions Pacifists.

Criticizing the freedom of the present world, the speaker stated that the dominating characteristic of Oriental freedom is their peaceful life while in the western continents it is the active life. "That is the reason we have so much trouble retaining peace. Even the pacifist places most of his stress on the 'is'." Spaeth declared.

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Dancing Teacher Returns from Two-Months Sojourn in Europe; Plans to Adopt German Method

Returning from two months in Europe at the International Dance Festival and the Olympic games, Miss Claudia Moore, of the physical education department, brought many new ideas and methods to her dance classes.

The dance festival, consisting of solo, group, modern, and folk dancing, drew representatives from many nations, although American dancers were absent, conducting their own summer school in Bennington, Vt.

"The German approach to dance is more natural than our own," Miss Moore commented. "They give more time to bodily development, taking study slowly. In America we attempt to attain mastery of the body too quickly and begin concert work too soon." Since she believes the German

method to be simpler, Miss Moore will apply it in teaching and organizing her dance classes this year.

Miss Moore left New York in June on a German boat, accompanied by Miss Jean Browning, '35, of Omaha. During their trip they visited France, Germany, Holland, and Czechoslovakia.

Crossing the borders, they ran into difficulties when their guide books and dictionaries proved a poor substitute for knowledge of the language. Custom officials and train conductors who spoke no English could not explain to them the necessity of changing German money into Czechoslovakian currency or of changing Czechoslovakian currency into German coin, and the Americans came near to financial confusion.

When she left Germany, Miss Moore discovered that she was allowed to have no more than ten marks of German money in her possession. Having twelve marks, she spent the extra two for chocolate bars. "Now, however, she learned that she could not carry more than one German chocolate bar into France, because of trade regulations. She and her companion were forced to sit down on the border and to eat more than a dollar's worth of candy before crossing the French line.

German Chocolate and German food in general delighted the travelers, especially a cake called "Baumkuchen," molded in seven or eight tiers and cut from the top like a circular staircase.

At meals the Germans are the most charming hosts in Europe, according to Miss Moore. She has only one complaint to register. "They eat potatoes, potatoes, potatoes," she declared, "mostly boiled potatoes."

Describing the decorations in Berlin during the Olympics, she told of swastika emblems at every window and every door, and of flags of all nations and of all German cities with oak wreaths along the main streets. With trolleys, subways and elevated cars on every corner, and with numerous courteous policemen directing tourists, Miss Moore had no trouble finding her way about the city.

Dr. Reed Serves on Committee To Find Flaws, Best Features Of 200 Average Prep Schools

The first attempt ever undertaken to see what actually constitutes a good high school is now being made by a group of educators working under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education. Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University of Nebraska extension division, who is conducting the survey of Nebraska schools, said 200 representative high schools of the country have been selected as key schools.

A committee composed of Dr. Reed, Dr. F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon and J. E. Worthington of Waukesha, Wisconsin, assisted by J. C. Mitchell of the state superintendent's office, has already visited the Kimball and Alliance high schools. Three eastern Nebraska schools, Greenwood, Stromsburg and Hastings, will be inspected by Dr. Reed. Paul Rehms of Battle Creek, Michigan and Dr. William Iversen of Stanford university early in November. Setting joined the group in its visit to Kimball.

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Wadhams, Baker Win Class Presidencies

Landon Receives Plurality Vote for Presidency In Campus Poll.

Designating the trend of university interest in national politics Governor Alf M. Landon, republican nominee for the presidency received 200 vote plurality over President Roosevelt in the presidential preference held yesterday in connection with the Student Council fall election.

Of the 1,378 votes cast, Landon received 873 ballots. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee, polled 654 student votes. In the remaining parties, Thomas, socialist, received 25 votes; Browder, communist, 19 votes; and Lemke, union, 7 votes.

Ed Holstein, president of the Young Democrats organization of the campus, expressed the opinion that these results were probably the state of mind of the fraternity (Continued on Page 2.)

MUSEUM DIRECTOR SPEAKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS TODAY

'Fossil Fauna of Nebraska' Subject of Lecture by Dr. Barbour.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of Nebraska State museum, will speak at a meeting of the Nebraska branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in room 20, Morrill hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. His subject is "Fossil Fauna of Nebraska."

Dr. Barbour will explain the various types of fossils found in Nebraska and show slides of the various fossil skeletons that stand in the museum and reproduced pictures of how the prehistoric animals must have looked when they were alive. Because the greatest prestige of the museum has been gained through its collection of elephants, they will be emphasized particularly in Dr. Barbour's speech. The Nebraska State museum in Morrill hall has the most complete collection of type-specimens of elephants of any museum in the world.

To Name Award Committee.

After Dr. Barbour's speech an award committee will be appointed to select the sophomore civil engineering student who made the highest scholastic average during (Continued on Page 2.)

Annual Staff Welcomes Activity Point Workers

Students desiring activity points are urged to call at the Cornhusker business office in the basement of U hall any afternoon this week for typing and general office training. Workers are needed for typing form letters, although special business training is not required for work on the publication. Those who cannot type will be given an opportunity to do other office work.

NEW MEMBERS Y. W. HONORED AT VESPERS

Miss Fedde Gives Address Of Welcome at White Candle Service.

New members of the University Y. W. C. A. were recognized at a white candle lighting service at Vespers Tuesday afternoon. Caroline Kile, devotional leader, also was in charge of the installation service.

Miss Margaret Fedde, of the Home Economics division at Ag College, welcomed the new girls by explaining the chief advantages of belonging to the Y. W. C. A.

"To come to know some of the most outstanding girls of the university, to find out and become acquainted with some of the more worthwhile things of the campus, and to be given a chance for service are the purposes of the Y. W. C. A.," stated Miss Fedde.

Meditation music was played by Frances Spencer, cellist. The vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillippe, made its first appearance of the year.

Presbyterians Meet At Mansie Wednesday For Discussion Hour

Presbyterian students and their friends will meet in the Presbyterian manse Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for their weekly fireside discussion and fellowship hour. An invitation has been extended to Dr. Paul Calhoun to give a travelogue, illustrated with motion pictures, of his summer's trip in Alaska.

Democratic Speaker.



Henry C. Luckey.

"The Functions of Government" will be expounded by Congressman Henry C. Luckey today at 3 o'clock at the Temple theater in a non-political speech. The Young Democrats organization, sponsor of the meeting, invite all students to hear him.

A resident of Lincoln, Mr. Luckey is a graduate of and holds several degrees from the university. He has viewed world conditions as a student of economics and government.

As the representative in congress from the Second Nebraska district, he was a member of the committee of post offices and post roads, a member of the prairie states group, author of the great plains experiment station bill, and co-author of the Freeman homestead bill.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD RALLY DANCE FRIDAY; MEL PESTER TO PLAY

Tickets on Sale This Week By Members University Organization.

Democrats will don their party smiles for a rally dance Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel, when Mel Pester's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Tickets may be secured in advance from Ed Holstein, Bill McManus, Edward Fitzgerald, June Waggner and Ernest Arnold, members of the dance committee.

Myron Dickle and Willard Wilson, both veteran debaters, have been chosen to represent the Young Democrats in a challenge debate with the Young Republicans, who as yet have not accepted the challenge of their political foes. The debate is scheduled to take place next week as a part of the Open Forum Period of the last week of the campaign.

Senator George W. Norris is being sought to deliver an address on the campus before election day. However, if he should be unable to speak, the program committee has assurance from both Senator Norris and democratic headquarters that some person of national importance will appear before the students in the last days of the campaign.

Committees recently appointed by Ed Holstein, chairman of the University Young Democrats are: (Continued on Page 3.)

NIGHT SCHOOL ADDS TWO NEW COURSES

Extension Division Offers Studies in Education, Business Law.

Two new courses in business law and education have been added to the curriculum of the university night school being conducted by the extension department. Business law 171C, giving three hours credit will be offered by Clifford M. Hicks, assistant professor of business organization and management. The class will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. in Social Science 203. The work covers contracts, including mistake, fraud, duress and capacity of parties; and sales of personal property.

Education 83C, an introductory course in standardized tests, will be offered by W. B. Johns, with the class meeting Saturdays at 8 a. m. in Teachers College 214. The course offers two hours credit and gives students an acquaintance with the group tests in educational and mental measurements. It is designed especially for candidates for the two year teachers certificate.

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Bookstore Amendment Wins Definite Approval of Campus.

Suggesting an election of men instead of factions, Floyd Baker, endorsed by the Greek Council faction, and Robert Wadhams, member of the Progressive faction, were elected to the senior and junior class presidencies when over 1,700 students designated their preferences at the polls yesterday.

Insuring an honest election of deserving candidates, two new policies were instituted in the fall election. According to the law passed by the Student Council last year, no student was allowed to vote who could not display an official university photograph with his identification card, and for the first time in university history no faction names were present on the ballots designating the candidate's affiliation.

Although there is no definite check, the trend of this year's election (Continued on Page 2.)

32 HOUSES ENTER SKITS FOR REVUE AS FILINGS CLOSE

Preliminary Judging for Kosmet Show Planned Oct. 27.

Thirty-two skits for the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue had been entered by 33 organized groups when the filings closed yesterday.

This fall show is put on each year at a downtown Lincoln theater under the auspices and direction of Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society. Numerous campus men's and women's organizations wishing to take part in the show, write their own skits and are judged for production by the club. On the date of the show the groups sponsoring the best act, receive cups.

Members Aid Houses.

Preliminary judging of skits to be placed on the show program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 27. Final eliminations will be held the following week. To aid the entrants in preparing their skits, Kosmet (Continued on Page 4.)

PALLADIANS CHOOSE OFFICERS, PLEDGES

Literary Society Begins Schedule With Nine New Members.

With a class of nine pledges, Palladian Literary Society starts its schedule of fall meetings. Business meetings are held Mondays, and social programs Fridays.

Officers for this year are: George Weisburg, president; Evelyn Ostrow, vice president; Marion Staley, recording secretary; Edith Filley, program secretary; Glenn Jameson, corresponding secretary; Will Rody, treasurer, and Eleanor Eadie, publicity chairman.

Jim Harrison, Warren Tool, John Stuart, Robert McDermott, Faith Medlar, Elaine Holcomb, Gertrude Leavitt, Robert Chant and Don Rice pledged this week. New members will be taken in at a later date.

Only unaffiliated students may take part in this organization. Parties and picnics have been planned for the Friday meetings which are open to the public. Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church spoke on the program Oct. 16. Three students were pledged and a new vice president elected at the business meeting, Oct. 19.

TEALE TO ENTERTAIN AT SPANISH SOCIETY

Professor Just Returned From Spain to Give Talk, Exhibit.

Prof. Lloyd Teale, of the Spanish department, will address a gathering of all those interested in Spain, when the Spanish club meets at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening in gallery "B" of Morrill hall. Professor Teale, a visitor in that country last summer, will speak on "The Political Situation in Spain Today," and will also present an interesting exhibit of articles which he collected while on his trip.

Following the address, officers for the coming year will be elected. President Walter Fitch extends a hearty invitation for all interested to be present.