

REGENTS TO ACT ON UNION NOTICE WITHIN 10 DAYS

Erection Activity to Begin Before Jan. 11, 1927, Notice States.

University regents will hold a special meeting Monday morning, Nov. 9, to act on the official notice which was received Tuesday from the P. W. A. to aid in financing a student union activities building on the city campus by a grant of \$180,000 and to consider other matters in connection with the project.

Varsity Dairy Club Signs Randall Band for Ag Fall Party

Omaha's Hotel Fontenelle Musicians Appear on Ag Campus Nov. 6.

Art Randall and his Hotel Fontenelle orchestra will be featured at the Varsity Dairy club fall party to be held in the Ag activities hall Friday evening, Nov. 6, from 8:45 to 11:45.

Faculty Members to Attend Art Conclave

Miss Howell, Kirkpatrick, Kirsch, Delegates at Iowa Assembly.

Leaving tonight for the University of Iowa to attend a national conference on art education are Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the fine arts department, Miss H. Alice Howell, dramatics teacher, and Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick of the school of music.

Nebraska Engineers Congregate in Third City on November 11

Grand Island will be host to members of the Nebraska Engineering Society for their fall meeting to be held Armistice Day, November 11. No registration fee is charged and the affair is open to engineers and architects.

Nebraska Professors Predict No NRA Revival and No Dictatorial Rule From Democratic Regime

With a quiet election battle front strewn and covered by saddened republicans, with a democratic landslide still shaking and rocking the nation, and with the Literary Digest still bouncing over the rocks as a result of its embarrassingly incorrect predictions, the presidential election of 1936 passes ex-

OUR ANNOUNCES NEW RANKINGS OF R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Seven Cadets Promoted to Captaincies, Two to Lieutenantcies.

Promoted to the rank of captain in the university R. O. T. C. Wednesday were Jerome H. Berggren of Scottsbluff; George A. Davis, Lincoln; Francis L. Free, Sioux City, Iowa; Emmanuel Heidenreich, Lincoln; Gerald Hunt, Lincoln; and Galen Jones, Lincoln.

To be First Captain, Captain Galen Jones, Co. "A" Engrs. To be Captains, Jerome H. Berggren, George A. Davis, Francis L. Free, Emanuel Heidenreich, Gerald Hunt.

To be sergeant: Richard L. Peck, Bud Yoder. To be corporals: John M. Richard, Orville L. Hubert, Malcolm A. Gable, Edio C. Blome, Arthur D. Baber.

Company "A", To be sergeant: George W. Shackelford. To be sergeants: Thomas R. Paenning, Roland H. Vicer. To be corporals: John Hoppe, James Lauridsen, Norman Bohrer, Robert M. Sullivan, William D. Quinn.

UNI PUBLICITY BODY MAPS '36 CAMPAIGN

Student Council Division Plans Advertisement of Husker Campus.

Contacting editors of other university student publications and well known college magazines, members of the student council publicity committee are opening their campaign to advertise the Cornhusker campus.

Emphasizing the importance of national publicity, Clayton said, "With the quality of activities at Nebraska as high as they are, we don't believe the university is as prominent as it should be. The students owe it to themselves to raise the school in national prominence as much as possible."

SMITH HEADS DELEGATES TO ENGINEERING SESSION

25 N. U. Representatives to Go to Lawrence for Education Meet.

Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Kansas-Nebraska division, will meet Friday and Saturday of this week in Lawrence, Kan. About 25 members will attend from Nebraska.

STUDENTS BEGIN K. U. HOSTILITIES BY RALLY MARCH

Attacking Huskers Meet Saturday in Kansas for Parade.

With "Beat Kansas" as their byword, between five and six hundred loyal Cornhuskers will embark by train and auto for the Jayhawk country tomorrow.

University Band Leads. Leading the rally march will be the brilliantly attired university band members, proudly sporting their new scarlet and cream uniforms and highly-swinging plumes.

DEADLINE ON PHOTOS FOR CORNHUSKER SET AS DEC. 10 BY MARSH

Editor Requests Students to Get Appointments Immediately.

To enable all students to have their Cornhusker photographs taken, the deadline for studio appointments has been advanced from Nov. 14 to Dec. 10, Bill Marsh, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

ASSOCIATION TO GIVE MEDICAL TESTS DEC. 4

Required of All Students Expecting to Apply For Entrance.

All students expecting to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1937 are required to take the Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test on Dec. 4, 1936 at 2 p. m. in Bessey hall auditorium.

Adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission, the test must be taken by pre-medical students entering a medical school by this date, except freshmen who are not eligible.

Aura of Mysticism Hovers Over Negress Statuette, Feature of the African Exhibition in Morrill Hall

Negro Sculpturing Recognized as Valuable at First of Century; Prize of University Exhibit Done by Native of Timne.

Suggestive of the mysticism of the primitive peoples of Africa, a small statuette, the figure of a woman sculptured in wood, has attracted much attention from visitors to the exhibition of Negro art now on display in Gallery A, Morrill Hall.

BIZAD STUDENTS HONORED AT BANQUET; McDERMOTT ANALYZES MONEY TERMS

OMAHA BANKER SPEAKS Uses Dictionary Method in Monetary Discussion of Nation's Ills.

"The dictionary method" is the means used by J. F. McDermott, vice president of the First National bank of Omaha, to explain "Current Monetary Problems" to approximately 150 members of the business administration school who attended the annual Bizad banquet at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Final Judging of Skits for Kosmet Klub's annual Fall Review will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 10, Don Boehm, Klub member, announced yesterday.

FRESHMAN HONORARY TO INITIATE SIX NEW MEMBERS, THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta Service to Honor Dr. Pound This Evening.

Initiation ceremonies for six new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

CLARK TALKS IN OMAHA ON ECONOMIC HISTORY

Guest Professor Explains United States Policy of Competition.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Phi Lambda Upsilon Honors Top Ranking Freshman at Annual Dinner.

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75 Nu-Med Members Hear Address, Wednesday Evening.

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