

STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS N. U. BODIES TO FILE CHARTERS

Societies Must Act Before Close of Semester, Says Miss Motl.

Reopening its drive to collect constitutions of all active organizations on the Nebraska campus, the student council issued an announcement today stating that all constitutions must be in the council files by the end of the first semester. Rosalie Motl, chairman of the organization committee in charge of the drive, stressed the fact that this ruling binds, not only major campus organizations, but also honoraries, departmentals, professionals and locals.

According to the statement of the announcement made, if an organization is unable to submit its document preceding the end of the first semester, it will be necessary to make advance arrangements with the president of the council, Arnold Levin, the organization chairman, Miss Motl, or the sponsor of the group, Mr. E. W. Lantz.

Must Submit Revisions.

Emphasizing the importance of all organizations attending to this matter immediately Miss Motl added, "any organization which has handed in a constitution at an earlier date, but has recently revised or amended their constitution is required to send in a notice of this revision as soon as possible, in order that the information in the files will be accurate and complete."

Outlining the advantages for organizations to assist the council in this project Miss Motl continued by stating, "It is imperative to submit constitutions sometime before the close of the semester so that when the time comes to let rooms and space in the new Student Union building the necessary information regarding the organizations will be available."

To Benefit Locals.

According to the student council's plan, the project will benefit local organizations who co-operate since in case of trouble, the council will have a copy of the organization's constitution in their hands and will be better fitted to take action in favor or defense of the local society.

Likewise, the project will be an important aid to departmentals and honoraries in research and correspondence work with similar groups in other schools. When information for research, comparison with the activities on other campus, and knowledge of the functioning of the organization are wanted, correspondence is often put in the hands of the student council and by having the constitution of the society on file, much needless difficulty would be avoided.

Lack Many Constitutions.

Organizations which have not yet turned constitutions into the file include:

Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Rho Tau, Alpha Tau Alpha, Alpha Zeta, American Chemical Society, Art Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Upsilon Literary Society.

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ERCK PLANS YULETIDE CELEBRATION DEC. 12

Lutheran Students to Hold Party in Temple, Hear Conclave Report.

Lutheran students under the guidance of Rev. H. Erck will gather to celebrate the coming yuletide Saturday evening, Dec. 12, in room 203 of the Temple building. Around a lighted Christmas tree the guests will join in community singing of carols, exchange of gifts, and games.

On a short program several musical numbers and a report of the convention of the Gamma Delta, national fraternity of Lutheran students under the auspices of the Missouri synod, will be presented. The convention which was held in Minneapolis Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 was attended by a delegation from Nebraska which will give the report.

Members of Lutheran groups serving on the program committee are Lydia Tobbert, Alma Glade, Don Maxwell, and Marguerite Hartman. Dix Ostwald, Leo Curtis, Ruth Batz and Esther Hartman are arranging the entertainment for the evening, and Albert Keiser, Estelle Bredthauer, Harry Kammerlohr and Ruth Stoltenberg are in charge of the refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Erck and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dayke will be the chaperons of the party.

ROSBOROUGH ENDORSES CAROL APPRECIATION

Choir Director Calls Vesper Audience Attention to Christmas Tradition.

Mr. John Rosborough, director of the Great Cathedral choir, talked on "Appreciation of Christmas Music," at the weekly Y. W. C. A. vesper service held Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Teaching Candidates Meet in Sosh Friday

All candidates desiring teaching positions, either for the second semester of this year or for the school year 1937-38, are requested to meet in social science auditorium, Friday, Dec. 11, at 4 p. m. Director R. D. Moritz asks that all who have not previously registered in the placement bureau do so.

ICY ROADS SLASH RALLY CROWD TO 75 PREP PLAYERS

200 Jay-Sees, Grid Stars, Coaches at Tuesday Luncheon.

Honoring seniors of the football teams of Nebraska and Wesleyan, Lincoln's junior chamber of commerce introduced an all-state Jay-See football rally at which captains, coaches, and representative players from every Nebraska high school team and the coaching staffs of Nebraska and Wesleyan were honored guests Tuesday.

Attendance was greatly reduced because of the inclement weather, only 75 outstate coaches and players registering for the day. Those who braved the December cold went away more than satisfied with the innovation. Cliff Ashburn, former Cornhusker who is now high school coach at Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, won first prize for coming the longest distance to attend the football rally along with several of his Curtis Aggie players.

General Reception.

Also present were Roy Mandary and several of his state champion gridlers from Grand Island. Most of the representation was from the smaller schools in the sector surrounding Lincoln.

Following registration at 11 o'clock, general reception of all players and coaches took place, the various high schools remaining over the colorful 1936 prep grid season.

A noon luncheon was held at the Jay-See offices during which Lyle DeMoss, KFAB's "Man on the Street" announcer personally interviewed the 75 outstate players and coaches registered and other guests.

Directed by Oscar Bennet, the Wesleyan male quartet presented three selections and Harriet Cruise Kemmer sang three numbers, both musical presentations receiving great rounds of applause from the guests.

Bible Guest Speaker.

Dana X. Bible, Nebraska's athletic director, was the speaker.

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STABILIZED MONIES NOT VITAL TO TRADE REVIVAL OF NATIONS

Professor Speaks Before Rotary Club on World Commerce.

International stabilization of monies is not an absolute prerequisite for revival of world trade, Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Jr., of the college of business administration declared. He made the statement before the Ashland Rotary club Monday evening, speaking on the subject "Monetary Stabilization and International Trade."

"The gradual improvement in the total value and volume of world trade beginning in 1934 is proof that monetary stabilization is not an absolute prerequisite for revival," Dr. Gilmore stated.

"That any turn for the better was possible at all in the face of continuing exchange fluctuations and mounting trade barriers shows also how great is the economic independence of the various nations, and should be a sufficient demonstration of the futility of economic nationalism."

"The elimination of exchange fluctuations is, however, an important facilitating circumstance, and will tend to encourage a larger volume both of merchandise transactions and of foreign investments."

"The currency stabilization agreement of last September between France, Great Britain and the United States, insofar as it proves permanent, is therefore, a step in the right direction, but it remains to be seen whether the new parties can stand without placing excessive strains upon the British and American price structures. Certainly no important disturbances are yet apparent."

FOREIGN STUDENTS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN AMERICANS

Germany, Canada, India, Philippine Island, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico students of the university will entertain American students next Saturday evening. The party will be held at the First Christian church, 14th and L sts., from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, under the direction of Lazero Gomez of the Philippine islands.

32 JUNIORS FILE FOR POSTS ON '37 PROM COMMITTEE

Ten Applicants Members of Student Council; Tops '36 Total.

Thirty-two students had filed for positions on the 1937 Junior-Senior Prom committee when registration closed at noon yesterday. Announcement of the 11 students selected by the Student Council this afternoon to compose the group will be made in tomorrow morning's Daily Nebraskan.

This year's filings which show an increase of but one name over those of last year include 17 men and 15 women. Only ten members of the council have filed for positions.

Six on Council.

Composition of the committee, chosen each year to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom, will consist of three junior men and three junior women who are members of the Student Council, and of an equal number of men and women who are not council members.

Only 11 students are chosen by the council, however, as the junior class president, selected at a general campus election by the entire junior class, is automatically accepted as one of the committee members. Bob Wadhams was chosen as junior class president at the elections last October, and consequently is the first official member of the Prom committee.

Eligibility Checked.

Eligibility of all those who filed were checked by the registrar's office yesterday afternoon. Only those who have more than 51 and less than 89 credit hours in the university, who received at least 27 hours during the preceding year and are carrying at least 12 hours in good standing during the current semester.

All members of the Student Council are allowed to vote for the 11 students they believe to be most deserving for the posts naturally following the regulations as to council and non-council members. The students in each group receiving the highest number of votes will make up the committee.

"Free From Politics."

"We hope to make this year's election as free from the customary politics as is possible," declared Arnold Levin, council president. "We want the choosing of this year's group to be based wholly upon merit, so that the committee elected will be composed of juniors who are willing to work hard for a Prom that will be far better than any held in recent years."

The Student Council will convene for the election at 5 p. m. in room 106 of University hall.

POOL ACCEPTS OBERLIN'S MEAD-SWING LECTURE BID

Botany Department Head Chosen to Deliver Ohio Addresses.

The University botany department yesterday announced that Prof. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department, has accepted the invitation of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, to deliver the Mead-Swing Lectures in Science before the students of that institution.

The invitation stated that a special endowment under the above name permitted the college to bring "nationally known scientists to Oberlin to address the faculty and student body on their respective fields of interest."

Professor Pool will go to Oberlin during April for the lectures. His topic, as yet unchosen, will probably deal with certain phases of rhythm in natural history, including references to droughts and floods.

Dame Fashion Reveals Elaborate Preparations by Butterfly Boys For Vice Versa Party Friday Eve

Gay and gorgeous gowns will feature the annual fashion parade for the masculine half of the campus at the Mortar Board leap year party Friday night at the coliseum.

Sig Alph Corn Cob Webb Mills will wear his traditional red velvet with the rhinestone clips. Lewis Cass, adorable incumbent of Delta Upsilon, will appear in a cream gandy frock with a ruffled bustle-type skirt. The simplicity and originality of his coiffure is calculated to surprise and delight his bevy of admirers.

Dainty in dimity will be Bill Clayton, sought-after Phi Psi charmer, whose gown will be accented by a corsage of vari-colored sweet peas at the demurely rounded neck and a blue velvet bow at the jockeylike back. A short white bunny cape will set off his brunette beauty.

Courage Required for Political Changes, Senning Declares; Unicameral a Step Towards Adaption

By Harold Niemann.

"It would be a serious reflection upon the knowledge that comes with experience and upon the wisdom of men now living to say that we should not face in government what is faced and met in industry—the constant need for readjustment and reorganization." These were the words used by Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department, as he discussed the advent of Nebraska's new unicameral legislature. These are the words of an authority on government problems and a keen observer of the fight to secure the first one-house state legislature in the United States.

As one who can take a personal pride in assisting the drafting of the bill pertaining to the one-house legislature, Dr. Senning has outlined the history-making and model set-up as it will exist in this middlewestern commonwealth. "A major change in the machinery of government requires courage but the task of making the new system work successfully demands even greater courage as well as foresight and patriotism," the political science professor said.

Conditioning Factors.

Briefly outlining the beginnings of state legislatures, Dr. Senning stated that governmental functions are conditioned by the changing texture of society. While social, political and economic forces, under the stimulus of applied science, transformed the character of organized society from an individualistic agricultural community to an integrated and highly complex industrial order, the institutional structure of representative government remained essentially the same.

LATENSER OPENS BIDDING ON UNION CONTRACT DEC. 23

PWA Director Will Receive Construction Offers on \$400,000 Building.

Bidding on construction of Nebraska's union building will be opened at 2 p. m. on Dec. 23, according to Nebraska's PWA director, John Latenser, jr.

According to government contract, which provides for \$180,000 as a building grant, work must be under way by Jan. 11, 1937, and be completed by Jan. 11, 1938.

DAN WILLIAMS OPENS 'Y' DISCUSSION SERIES WITH TALK ON CO-OPS

Senior to Point Out Basic Principles of System As Seen in Europe.

First of a series of speakers on the subject, Dan Williams, Arts and Sciences senior, will talk on "Cooperatives in Europe" before the Y.M.C.A. tonight. The meeting will be held in the Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

Making a special study of the cooperative system as it originated and is practiced in Europe, the speaker toured through Europe for six months last year. He will point out the basic points of the continent's system of business organization and practices that are widespread. "This meeting should be of interest to all wide-awake students," Howard Wright, Y. M. C. A. president, declared.

Another discussion will be carried on, concerning the subject of economics. The meeting is open to all men students.

PROF. STEINER TO ADDRESS WELFARE BOARD SESSION

Religious Council Extends Invitation to Hear Guest Speaker.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell college and well-known author, who is the speaker at the university convocation on Thursday morning, Dec. 10, will address the University Council of Religious Welfare on Thursday evening.



Dr. J. P. Senning

STUFF BY STEEVES

Next Friday night every Sherlockness must get her Holmes. The Mortar Boards are slinging their traditional party, this year with the mandatory soup and fish. Every male bosom must be cloaked in starch. For those who are not familiar with the versa visa affair, let me enlighten you. All the coo coods go after their jovial Joses like seals after fish (pardon the unromanticism). After they have made him say uncle and that he will go they proceed to the open air markets of the city to purchase a corsage. This usually is done up in the way of onions and lilies. Now, if you will pardon my showing off I will tell you that they are from the same family; Dr. Pool told me so.

This year another improvement is made, Maurice Sherman is rendering the scales to which you will sway and he is one of the better renderers we know. He came directly from many of the Windy Cities better places (pardon me if I make a noise like an ad, so help me it's true). His music has become familiarized thru a national hookup broadcast.

As a way of explanation we would like to tell you that the reason the tantalizing tuxes have been required is this: The sponsoring society had no intention of pinning carrots and such to a man's best or borrowed, but it was the only plan by which they could get that night closed for their frolic. Thus the thing is formal and whether we like it or not we must bind bows, steady studs, and bow stiff-curse the tux.

If you have wondered about deep circles and embedding lines in brows, this is the explanation. I have spent much time in deep meditation. Recently the university has been spending days in transplanting sidewalks. This has little to do with my point, but it gives it impetus. The transplanting is seemingly of no avail. They are changing the course from square to round and back again, but here is the thought which burdens me.

Have you ever noticed that the paths are everywhere the sidewalks are not? Certainly, you say, but have you ever noticed that the sidewalks are where the paths aren't? Certainly. But have you ever noticed that the paths run where the sidewalks don't? Why? Why doesn't some man like Doctor Wimberly or someone sit down and figure out where he would make a path if he were going somewhere. For instance, at Morrill hall they are shifting the walk into a circle, but the path goes diagonally across the campus. If they put a walk there it would put an end to the path. Right? Why doesn't some man come to his senses and build all walks someplace else because people never walk where they are. Usually people make paths in the shape of the letter 'X'. This would be a good plan to start out on.

In short, perhaps the concrete construction would not be so artistic, but the campus would be more beautiful if the sod were not so mutilated. If the university is going to have a sidewalk shifting campaign why not do it practically instead of making designs in mortar?

Candidates for Degrees Must Apply by Dec. 11

All candidates for degrees in January or June are asked to file their applications in the Registrar's office, room 9, Administration building, before Dec. 11. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day except Saturday when office hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Candidates for the junior certificate or the Teachers certificate, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should also file their applications. FLORENCE I. MCGAHEY.

STEINER TO VOICE IMMIGRANT'S IDEA OF AMERICAN LIFE

Noted Author, Educator to Reflect Advances in Assembly Talk.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, sociologist and professor of applied Christianity in Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will address a university convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday in the Temple theater. He will speak on the subject of "The Chronicles of a Chronic Immigrant" in which he will present some reflections on the changes in American life which he has witnessed since coming to the United States. Dr. Steiner was born in Austria and this year marks the 50th anniversary of his coming to America. His immensely varied experiences and contacts make him one of the most penetrating commentators on American life.

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AG COLLEGE SETS CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR DECEMBER 16

Heady, Miss Francis Direct Program of Readings, Solos, Singing.

December 16 is the date set for the annual ag college Christmas program, according to a report of Earl Heady, co-chairman of the committee appointed from the ag executive board, sponsoring group. As usual the affair will be held in the student activities building at 7:30 in the evening.

This program, staged each year shortly before vacation, includes violin music, songs by the St. Paul choir, readings, and group singing by the audience under the direction of Mrs. Alitina Tullis. As planned the affair will be approximately an hour in length.

"The Christmas program is not limited to ag colleg students, but is open to all students interested enough to attend," Heady stated. "In the past there have always been a large number of students, faculty members, and others not connected with the agricultural school. In addition to the music, there will be elaborate decorations to instill the Christmas spirit."

Co-chairman of the committees in charge of preparations are as follows: Miss Marjorie Francis and Earl Heady, entire affair; Genevieve Bennett and Donna Hiatt and Al Nore, program. Other members of the ag executive board are assisting with plans.

TASSELS MAKE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Pep Society Sets Dec. 15 As Date of Yuletide Celebration.

Tassels, women's pep organization, will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 15, announced Margaret Philippe, president, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening in Social Science.

Members will exchange Christmas gifts and refreshments will be served at the party. The Christmas party is a new venture for the pep club and if successful will be held every year.

Tassels will usher at the Christmas program at the coliseum Sunday, Dec. 13.

A final check up of Mortar Board tickets will be held in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Friday, Dec. 13.

Margaret Philippe will be president at the meeting. There will be no business meeting next week.

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N. U. STRING QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM AT CONVOCATION TODAY

Tenth Music Assembly to Open at 4 O'clock This Afternoon.

Presenting the tenth musical convocation, the University String Quartet, directed by Howard Kirkpatrick, will perform at the Temple Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The personnel of the quartet includes Emanuel Wisnowski, first violinist; Dorothy Holcomb, second violinist; J. Lee Henningway, who plays the viola, and Catherine Cox, cellist.

The group has chosen one complete string quartet, one movement from another, and four shorter numbers to play during their recital. Mozart's "String Quartet in D Minor," consisting of the allegro moderato, andante, allegretto minuet, and allegretto ma non troppo movements, has been placed first on the program. The Molto allegro movement from Op. 44 No. 1, "String Quartet in D Major" by Felix Mendelssohn will complete the first part of the program.

The final group of numbers include "Interdum in Modo Antico" by Glazoumow, "Le Petit Air Blanc" by Ibert-Wisnowski, and "Tarentella" by the composer Schelling.

BIBLE DECLINES BID TO BECOME TEXAS U COACH

D. X. Says Address Will Remain Lincoln, While Nebraskans Are Content.

Dana X. Bible, Nebraska's head football coach and athletic director declined an offer from the University of Texas to become football coach of the Longhorns, it was revealed late Tuesday.

Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame star, coached the Longhorns this fall, winning only one game during the season. Oklahoma was Texas' solitary win. Chevigny's contract was not renewed by the Texas officials, who wired Coach Bible an offer to Texas at a salary of \$12,000 per year.

In declining the offer from Texas Coach Bible informed the southern authorities that as long as the people of Nebraska were contented with the present coaching setup, his address would remain Lincoln.