

Filings For Ag Magazine Close Today

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Barb, Ag Groups Hold Parties Tonight

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEADLINE AT FIVE TODAY ON FILINGS FOR AG MAGAZINE

New Publications Board to Announce Name, Staff Next Sunday.

Filings for staff positions on the revived ag college monthly magazine will close this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The newly formed ag publications board has scheduled a meeting for tomorrow morning at 11 to make the final appointments. Prize of \$2 in cash and a semester subscription to the new periodical has been offered to the suggester of the best title. Entries must also be submitted by 5 this afternoon so the publications board may consider them at its Saturday meeting. Announcement of both the title of the magazine and the appointed positions will probably be made in the Sunday morning issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

"The new magazine will be very similar to the Cornhusker Countryman, the ag college monthly publication which was discontinued in 1933," Ogden Riddle, student representative on the publications board, remarked. "It will be a typical agricultural college monthly."

To Reflect Campus Life. Altho Riddle admitted little knowledge in regard to the probable editorial policy of the periodical, he professed a belief that it would contain many feature articles regarding student life on the campus as well as occasional descriptions of the various re-

DON COLEBOURNE TO PLAY TONIGHT FOR TRI-K PARTY

Ten-Piece Commander Band from Omaha Featured on Ag Campus.

With all arrangements for the first "big blowout" of 1937 at the ag college tonight, officers of the Tri-K club indicated that a record crowd is expected. Don Colebourne and his 10 piece Commander orchestra from Omaha are the featured attractions at the party. "Ag college students in particular are looking forward to the party and an opportunity to entertain the downtown students," observed Maurice Peterson, chairman of the party committee. "With the price held to a minimum and what we consider one of the best orchestras in the midwest, we are certain of a huge turnout for the party."

Peterson and his committee members, LeRoy Hansen and Wayne Domingo, called attention to the fine floor of the students activities building where the party is scheduled to be held. Eileen Ingalls will appear as a special entertainer with the orchestra throughout the dance as well as during the intermission, the committee announced.

According to Peterson, Colebourne's orchestra has received much acclaim as the dance orchestra at the Hotel Muhlebach in Kansas City; the Rendezvous at Balboa, Calif.; Club Montmartre, Hollywood, Calif.; Chermot Ballroom, Omaha; and other prominent spots throughout the country. Dancing is scheduled to begin promptly at 9 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Frolik will be chaperons at the party. Admission prices have been set by the committee at 40 cents for men and 20 cents for women.

WHITEMEN CONTINUE SERIES WITH K-STATE

Ivins, Curtiss Journey to Seward, York, Aurora for Forums.

Using the same speakers and upholding the same side of the question in every debate, Coach H. A. White and his squad argued against the Kansas State debate team in three Nebraska towns yesterday. Coach White and his squad composed of James Ivins and David Curtiss, affirmative speakers, met the Kansas State couple in Wynmore early yesterday morning and presented a debate there before the high school at 9:30. Kansas State was represented by Elton Whan and Edward DeClerck, negative speakers and their debate coach, Prof. H. B. Summers.

Debating on the state high school question for this year, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the Nebraska and Kansas State teams then journeyed to Beatrice where they appeared before the high school at 1 o'clock. From Beatrice the debaters came to Lincoln and staged an interesting battle in the Lincoln high school at 3:30. If the rounds are possible the

DR. PATTERSON TO SERVE IN 1937 PEACE CAMPAIGN

Professor Named Volunteer Speaker for National Program.

Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the university philosophy department was recently selected as a volunteer speaker for the fall and winter program of the Emergency Peace Campaign. He is one of the more than 300 leaders in religious, educational and civic life who are willing to devote their time and efforts to this two year campaign to keep the United States from going to war and to keep war out of the world.

Professor Patterson, member of the executive committee of the Lincoln Peace Council, has spoken before many midwest audiences on international affairs and delivered the annual Lenten address at Lincoln this past year. Widely known as an author in the field of logic, Professor Patterson wrote "Problems of Logic" and his newest book, "Principles of Correct Thinking," will be published this winter. Last year Professor Patterson was visiting professor of philosophy at Boston university.

COLBERT REVIEWS PROPOSED BILL AT SIGMA TAU DINNER

Registration of Engineers, Architects Advisable, Says Speaker.

Nebraska's need for a law providing for registration of professional engineers and architects was emphasized by Prof. J. P. Colbert of the engineering mechanics department before members of Sigma Tau, honorary men's engineering society Thursday evening. Such a bill is scheduled for presentation before the present session of the new unicameral legislature.

Forty states now have some type of law regulating engineers and architects, stated Prof. Colbert, some dealing with only one group, some with both. "The need for such legislation is essentially a public one," he continued, "because it will safeguard the lives, health, and property of citizens of

COCHRAN, BLOOCH TALK AT BAPTIST MEETINGS

Miss Spacht to Lead Study Group on Subject of Jesus' Parables.

Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the history department and Rev. Charles Blooch, graduate student, will speak at meetings of two student groups of the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. The 9:45 o'clock morning class will hear Prof. Cochran speak on the topic "New Dispensations" which he will continue on Sunday mornings throughout the month of January. The Roger Williams club assembling at 6:30 o'clock will have as guest speaker Rev. Blooch, of Liberia, Africa, who will lecture on the subject, "The Negro at Home and Abroad." A social hour will precede the address.

At the Second Baptist church, Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, will lead the morning young people's meeting with a study on "Parables of Jesus." The evening student group will gather at 6:30 o'clock for a special hour and short meeting and then go in a body to the union service of the Lincoln World Fellowship Council in the St. Paul Methodist church.

PRANKSTERS FAIL TO STOP CLASSES BY STORM SCARE

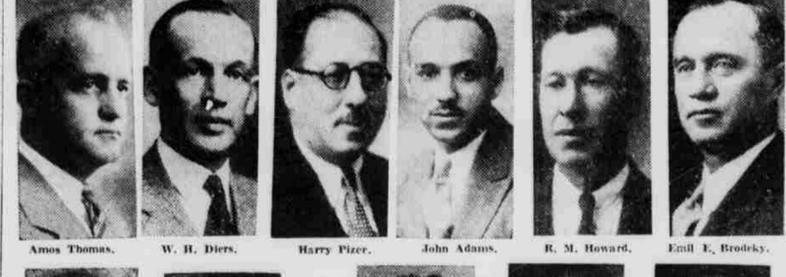
Last night the raging of a furious snow storm that made the out of doors fit for neither man nor university boys and girls, was rivaled by another raging still more vicious—the raging of telephons.

The perpetrator of the troublesome hoax—either thrown off balance mentally by the first sizable snow in many moons or overwrought by the proportions of the precipitation—called all of the organized houses on the campus by telephone and made the following announcement in some such words as these: "This is Dean Harper speaking. University classes will be dismissed tomorrow because of the storm."

Students apparently disregarded the call as a joke for several hours, but around midnight credulous or dubious students began calling the downtown papers and the Nebraskan. An attempt by the Nebraskan to check up on the rumor revealed that Dean Harper was not home and that his wife knew nothing of the strange calls. Dean Thompson had removed the receiver from the hook and left it off.

When both deans were finally reached, they scotched the rumor. Consequently, despite a prankish handling of a noble idea, there is school today.

University Alumni Prominent Among Pioneering Unicameral Legislators



Sixteen Former Students Answer Roll Call for Initial Session. Sixteen of the forty-three political sons who answer roll call in the history making opening of the first unicameral legislature have either graduated from or at some time attended the various colleges of the university. Each of these alumni is outstanding in his own locality for his political activity, and the group ranges in occupation from midstate agriculturalists to metropolitan lawyers.

Charles J. Warner, '99, newly elected speaker, who represents rural Lancaster county, and who had the record of being the member who has the longest legislative record, having served 11 terms since 1903. Mr. Warner obtained his B. Sc. degree at the university in 1899. Lester J. Dunn, '18, represents District 30, which includes part of Lincoln. He is 45 years old, resides in Lincoln, and received his LL. B. at the university. Another legislator representing

250 WEATHER STORM TO ATTEND LAST DAY OF FARM CONFERENCE

Organized Farmers Devote Final Day of Conclave to Irrigation.

Irrigation was sufficiently interesting to entice 250 people to brave Thursday's storm to attend the day's session of Organized Agriculture of the annual farm and home week convention now drawing to a close in Lincoln. Nebraska's ROTC band, under the direction of William Quick, opened the last day of the agriculturists' conclave with a short concert, followed by the Hill County Farm Women's chorus' presentation of several numbers. Dan V. Stephens, Fremont, gave a short talk on "My Ideas of Farm Life," which was followed by the main address of the afternoon by M. R. Jarnigan of the University of Georgia. His address was on "Southern Agriculture and Its Relation to the Middle West."

The 1937 Organized Agriculture sessions officially closed late Thursday night with the annual dairy banquet at the Student Activities building at ag college. Nearly 50 outstanding Nebraska dairymen were honored at the final banquet. Thursday morning's sessions were spent in the various association meetings, including the Nebraska Livestock Breeders' Association, Nebraska State Dairyman's Association, Dairy Breed Association, Home Economics and their many subcommittees.

Condra Discusses Conservation. Dr. George E. Condra of the university opened the pump irrigation discussion by discussing the underground water supply, showing results of research done by the conservation and survey division of the university, including

BARBS HOLD OPEN HOUSE IN ELLEN SMITH SUNDAY

Interclub Council and Barb A.W.S. Sponsor First General Meeting.

Serving as a means to get all barbs acquainted with one another, the barb A. W. S. council and the barb interclub council are sponsoring an "open house" for all unaffiliated students Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10 in Ellen Smith hall. Get-together games will be played from 3 to 4 o'clock, followed by a program and refreshments. Carol Clark, chairman of the publicity committee, reported. Sunday's open house is the first general barb meeting of the school year.

Velma Ekwall, Beatrice Edible, Dean Worcester and Jim Harrison are general chairmen of the party. Committees for the affair are as follows: entertainment, Ardis Graybill, Lee Nims, Elizabeth Edson, Mary Bird, Ruth Green; program, Edith Filley, Lois Lichghemts, Carol Clark, chairman of the publicity committee, reported. Fern Bloom, Dorcas Crawford; publicity, Carol Clark, Ireen Eden, Eleanor Whitney.

MILLS NAMES CORN COB COMMITTEES FOR TERM

Ivins, Hedlund, Elmore, Mills to Head Activities of Cornhusker.

Four major committees which will serve for the second semester in directing Corn Cob activities were appointed by Web Mills, president, at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Heading the membership committee which determines eligibility of Corn Cob members, will be Jim Ivins. He will be assisted by Jim Dunting, Jim Latta, Darrell Chatterton, and Bill Crittenden. On the reorganization committee Web Mills will act as chairman and will be aided by Dave Bernstein, Don Boehm, Earl Hedlund, Bob Martz, Bob Wadhams, and Austin Moritz.

The committee which was named to take charge of the fall party includes Earl Hedlund, chairman; Howard Kaplan, John Collins, and Don Gyman. Composing the ritual committee for the second semester are Jim Elmore, Martin Erck, and Bob Martz.

POVERTY THEME FEATURES BARB 'HOP' SATURDAY

Johnny Cox's Band to Play for All-University Event Tomorrow.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a barb mixer is expected at the first "poverty party" scheduled for Saturday night in the armory. Offering Johnny Cox and his Lincoln orchestra, billed as the "biggest little band in the midwest," Barb Interclub council declares their party to be the "biggest bargain of the year."

"Our new plan of admitting men for 25 cents with no charge for women has been used very successfully on neighboring campuses," stated Lee Nims, council member heading the committee in charge of the party. "These low prices coupled with the fine orchestra we have contracted is sure to meet with the wholehearted approval of the students as a welcome change during the prolonged winter formal season."

PUB BOARD TO AWARD CORNHUSKER PRINING

Nebraskan Reorganization Is Second Business Item on Today's Agenda.

Awarding the printing contract for the 1937 Cornhusker and consideration of the Daily Nebraskan staff reorganization plan, will probably comprise the business of the students publications board when it meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon in room 106 of University hall.

Bids for the printing business are accepted each year by Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton and are submitted to the publications board for consideration. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the journalism school, announced that "if the board has the time, it will discuss the proposed plan for reorganization of the Daily Nebraskan staff." The plan for adjusting the setup will be embodied in a report submitted by the present staff. Provisions of the report have not been disclosed.

Faculty members of the publications board are Prof. Walker, chairman; N. A. Benington, H. K. Bradford, J. E. Lawrence, and J. K. Selleck, secretary. Three student members of the board are Elmer Scheele from the senior class, Austin Moritz from the junior class, and Frank Kucera, sophomore.

PALLADIAN MEN SPONSOR 'OUR TURN NOW' DINNER

Literary Club Plans Spread Tonight at Annex Cafe for 50 Members.

"It's Our Turn Now" is the significant title attached to the Paldadian Literary society's dinner which will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet rooms of Carl's Annex Cafe. The dinner, which has become an annual affair, has been given its appropriate name because it is being sponsored by all the men in the literary society. Some time ago a similar banquet was given by all the women members of the club.

Reservations have been made for approximately 50 members. Entertainment will feature a song by Glen Hedges. Following the dinner announcement of the ten members of the society ranking highest in scholarship will be made. Averages for last semester's work will form the basis of the awards. Robert Simmons will act as toastmaster for the formal affair. Kenneth Ekwall is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND TERM STARTING MONDAY

Congdon Looks for Record Filing; Plans Limit Morning Classes.

Registration for second semester classes will begin next Monday at 8 o'clock, Dr. A. R. Congdon, teachers college instructor and chairman of the assignment committee, announced today. Filing will continue through the week until the noon of the following Saturday, Jan. 16.

In proportion to the record established the first semester, registration will be heavier than usual; therefore requests for morning hours will meet with more refusal, Dr. Congdon declared, particularly if these students register later than Tuesday. Rules require that pupils carry at least two-fifths of their credit hours in the afternoon, unless an approved excuse is presented or the subjects are not available at that time.

Fees will be received in Grant Memorial office from Jan. 22 to 28 inclusive. After that time a late registration fee of three dollars will be assessed. "I wish to stress the necessity for an early registration," Dr. Congdon stated. "Students will find their progress through the filing system facilitated if they fill their schedules at the first of the week."

Class Schedules Out. Class schedules can now be obtained in the administration building, Registrar Florence McGahey advised. Registrants are requested

COMIC STRIP MOTIF TO FEATURE A.W.S. CORNHUSKER PARTY

January 10 Set as Date for Coed Costume Event.

Featured as one of the major events for women on the campus activity calendar, the 1937 Cornhusker Costume party will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14 in Grant Memorial hall. Theme for this year's party will be based on famous comic strip personalities, according to Maxine Durand, chairman in charge of the affair, and all coeds attending the party will wear costumes in keeping with this motif.

Present preparations for the party include plans for awarding prizes to the girls wearing the costumes judged as being the prettiest, the funniest and the most unusual. In addition to the presentation of the prizes, a special program is being arranged, according to Miss Durand, and souvenirs will be given away during the evening to each girl attending.

Emphasizing the fact that the affair is open to all women enrolled in the university, Miss Durand stated, "Plans for the annual 'dress-up' party sponsored by the A. W. S. board are nearing completion, and we are urging that those girls who have not yet secured their costumes do so at once. The party was scheduled at a later date than usual this year in order that those attending the event would have time to get their costumes from home during the holidays, and through this we are hoping to make this one of the best fun parties of all Cornhusker Costume events."

ALDEN TRACES BELIEFS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Y. W. Leisure Staff Hears History of Religious Sect Thursday.

Explaining how Christian Scientists have taken statements of Jesus literally and upon their interpretation built their beliefs, Joseph Alden of York addressed students in Ellen Smith Hall on the subject, "Principle of Christian Science."

Mr. Alden traced the history of Christian Science from 1838 when Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, made her first discovery of hearing thru the mind to the present day. He told how Mary Baker Eddy, whose health had always been delicate, proved conclusively to herself the theory of mind over matter when she cured herself of an injury that had been given up by doctors, and how she studied the Bible for three years in search of proof to convince others. "Wrong conditions can be dispelled by first dispelling wrong beliefs," Mr. Alden said. He continued, defining some of the words and facts upon which Christian Science beliefs are founded, and outlining a few of the church's teachings. The speaker was introduced by Betty Cherny who conducted the meeting in behalf of the Creative Leisure Staff of the Y. W. C. A.

Uni Players Open in Murder Mystery Production Jan. 11

12 Jurymen Picked by Lot from Audience will Decide Ending of Play, "The Night of January 16th" by Verdict of Guilty or Not Guilty.

Opening Monday night, January 11, the new University Players' production, "The Night of January 16th," will feature Waldemar Mueller, Armand Hunter, Margaret Carpenter, and June Butler in a novel murder mystery trial. One of the most unusual features of the play is that the jury for the trial will be chosen from the audience each night. The 12 jurors, selected by lot, will be placed in a jury box on the stage. When the time comes for the verdict of the trial to be rendered, the jurors are free to make their own decision. The play has two endings, one of which will be used if the verdict is "guilty" and the other of which is used if the verdict is "not guilty."

The plot concerns the slaying of an internationally famous Norwegian financier and the subsequent trial for murder of the lovely Karen Andre, portrayed by Margaret Carpenter. As District Attorney Flint, Wal-