

By Sarah Louise Meyer

The Besiegers And the Besieged.

There's something perennially high school about the best and worst of us: the spirit of adolescence never quite dies. And so many collegians were in attendance at the opening of the state basketball tournament...

The French Have a Word. Dr. Kurz tells us that the impending French cinema is really something. The edition which was so highly successful in a long run over there was rejected by Harvard as "tired" and so consequently "Le Maitre De Forges" was entirely refilled for our learned linguistic friend tells us, is "very much up to date."

On Your Piano. One for the limber-tongued; antidesestablishmentarianism. And we know know what it means, too.

The Girl Not the Gown.

In a fleeting interview, a New York Times writer drew from Iya, Lady Abdy, some precepts on the clothes situation, as she was embarking for Paris for her first motion picture. The extremely tall actress who is a noted personality on the stage and European social world carries her costumes with such distinction that the most eminent designers "have scrambled to create them for her."

DR. BENTSON SPEAKS UPON RELIGION TO YM

Addresses Group in Second Of Series of Talks On Wednesday.

"The function of religion is to help us attain a balance between unthinking superstition and cold, unfeeling utilitarianism." Dr. Nels Bentson of the geography department told members of the university Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening.

SWIM CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION TONIGHT

Initiation of newly chosen members of Tanksterettes, women's swimming organization, has been set for tonight at 7:00 at the coliseum pool.

SENIORS BID FOR PROM PROFITS TO CARRY OUT PLANS

Class Representatives to Petition Council For Funds.

Two members of the senior committee on class organization will appear before the next assemblage of the Student Council to ask an appropriation to carry out their work.

President Floyd Baker, who with Lloyd Friedman will appear in behalf of the class, indicated that they would seek half of the proceeds of the Junior-Senior prom.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Prof. Robert Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, met with the committee to discuss purposes and plans for class organization.

Tentatively scheduled by President Baker as part of the program is a senior class stag dance, to be held in the few days before graduation.

Members of the ways and means committee gave a report at the meeting, and Elaine Shonka was appointed to contact officials of senior class groups in other schools to secure their methods and programs.

Debate in the meeting centered around a proposed assessment on all members of the senior class, to be included in the diploma-graduation fee, with which to finance class projects in future years.

"With the prospects of a Union building for next year's senior class, which will solve half of the problems of any student organization, we hope to set up a precedent which will enable next year's group to begin their program early in the year," Baker declared.

AWS BOARD TO JUDGE BEST DRESSED GIRL CANDIDATES FRIDAY

17 Organized Houses Enter Representatives for 1937 Honor.

Candidates for 1937 Best Dressed Girl honors will appear before members of the A. W. S. board for final judging at a meeting to be held at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Photographers will be present at Ellen Smith in order to take pictures of the candidates as they appear for the judging.

Seventeen organized women's groups have entered nominees in the contest this year. The list of candidates and the houses they will represent includes, Alpha Chi Omega, Dorothy Dee Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Rose, Alpha Phi, Marion Rolland, Alpha Xi Delta, Carroll Emery, Chi Omega, Mary Fialar, Delta Delta Delta, Flora Aikin, Delta Gamma, Betty McDowell, Gamma Phi Beta, June Foster, Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Hillier.

Kappa Delta, Amorette Holmes; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Bell; Phi Mu, Eleanor Kelly; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Hewitt; Sigma Delta Tau, Harriet Byron; Sigma Kappa, Alta Koltchoy; Carrie Bell Reynolds Hall, Eleanor Maloney; and Alpha Delta Theta, Bernice Miller.

BLAIR PREDICTS WEATHER CHANGE DAILY IN MARCH

Thomas A. Blair, university weather-man doesn't prophesy for March in terms of lions and lambs, but in terms of probable light snows, more cold weather and dust storms interspersed with sunny spring days.

At present, the weather-man is worried about the low precipitation rate. Around Lincoln there is plenty of time for later rains, but the soil of the western part of the state needs moisture badly now and if rain delays too long eastern Nebraska will suffer dust storms as has been its previous experience.

March so far has been warmer than normal, but Mr. Blair does not promise that this will continue. However, for the next 26 hours he assures us of the same snappy, clear-weather. March's precipitation has been low with only 1-100 inches which came in a light snowfall at the first of the month.

Religious Welfare Club Meets at Noon Today

Members of the Council of Religious Welfare will convene at noon in the Grand Hotel today for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. The discussion, over which Miss Lulu Runge, council president, will preside, will concern the proposed plans of reorganization of the organization.

Dr. Condra to Address Well Drillers Meeting



DR. G. E. CONDRAS.

Director of the conservation and survey division of the university, Dr. G. E. Condra will speak this evening at the annual convention of the Nebraska Well Drillers association at the Lincoln hotel.

WOMEN SELECT JEAN MARVIN AS COUNSELOR HEAD

Coeds Name Misses Nolte, Steuteville to Other Board Offices.

Jean Marvin, arts and science junior of Lincoln, was elected to the presidency of Coed Counselors yesterday by a vote of the women on the campus. Miss Marvin is a member of Tassies, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, the Palladium Union, and Barb A. W. S.

Position of vice president of the board goes to Virginia Nolte, the junior candidate who polled the highest number of votes. Other junior board members elected were Virginia Fleetwood and Lois Cooper, sorority nominees; and Phyllis Chamberlain, an unaffiliated candidate.

Named as secretary of the board was Fern Steuteville who received the largest vote of the sophomore candidates. Faith Medlar was elected the other sophomore representative in the group.

Retiring Officers. Retiring from office, when the new members assume their responsibilities the last of this month, will be Marjorie Bannister, past president, and Fern Bloom, Evelyn Capron, Emma Bauer, Dorcas Crawford, and Marylu Peterson, all senior members of the board.

As per the constitution of the Coed Counselors, there was an equal number of affiliated and unaffiliated women nominated and elected to positions on the board.

Huge Excavator Bites Into Earth While Faculty, Students Look On

By-Standers Border Edges Watching Progress on Building Site.

By Francis Brandt.

"It's too noisy to talk in here. The boss'll tell you all you want to know." This was Paul Holtorf's reply when questioned about the huge excavating machine that he is operating in digging the basement for the Student Union building.

In wonderment dozens of passers-by watch this ponderous yet efficient machine daily as its crane throws a heavy iron bucket-scraper out into space, gently lowers it to the ground, pulls it in raising and dumping the dirt into trucks when it is filled.

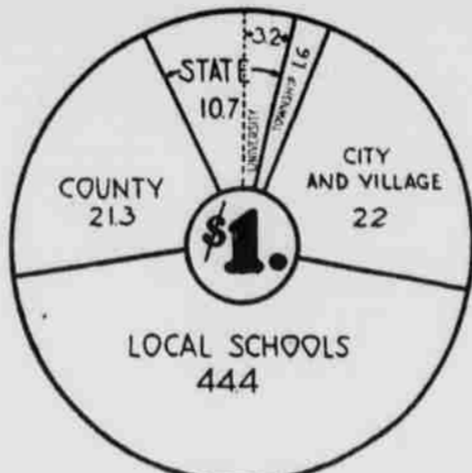
Bombarded With Questions. Guy E. Smith, foreman of the excavating crew, says that many of these folks bombard him with questions about their work. They ask if the work is dangerous, how big the machine is, how much dirt the bucket will hold, how much dirt can be removed in a day, how much does the machine cost, how big is the hole, and many other questions.

Foreman Smith stated that the machine has been dragging out about 400 cubic yards of dirt a day. The bucket holds a cubic yard and a half of dirt when filled. The crane that carries the bucket is 40 ft. long and will throw the scoop out about 50 ft. from the machine. The engine develops 100 h. p. The whole rig costs \$17,500. When digging in hard or frozen dirt teeth are fastened to the front of the scraper to tear the dirt loose.

Less Than Two Per Cent of Nebraska's Tax Dollar Goes To All University Agencies

HOW YOUR TAX DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED

DIVISION OF THE AVERAGE TAX DOLLAR FOR 1935 AMONG THE VARIOUS GOVERNMENTAL SUBDIVISIONS



(An Editorial)

What does the University of Nebraska cost taxpayers? According to figures prepared by William H. Smith, state tax commissioner, fifty-three cents of the 1936 assessment on \$1,000 worth of tangible property goes to the university. Fifty-three cents—out of an approximate \$40.00 average assessment. The balance of the general state tax is \$1.23, with county, public school, and city assessments boosting the total for different localities up to \$65.00. For instance:

Table with columns: City, Uni, State, County, School, Pub., City, Total. Rows include Albion, Ainsworth, Gering, Plattsmouth, Dakota City, Columbus, Wayne.

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NEBRASKA DRILLERS CONVENE ON CAMPUS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Dean Ferguson to Offer Welcoming Address To Well Men.

The ninth annual convention of the Nebraska Well Drillers association will get under way Thursday morning in Nebraska hall on the university campus. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock followed by the welcoming address by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college.

The afternoon session offers addresses by several university officials including Ivan D. Wood, extension agent; Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agriculture engineering;

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ROTC OFFICERS FORM CADET ORGANIZATION

Organizers to Consider Plans of Society Next Tuesday.

A newly organized Infantry Cadet Officers association will meet next Tuesday evening in Nebraska hall to hear and discuss the plans and principles of the new group.

Cadet Major William Miller, temporary chairman of the association by appointment, has picked a committee headed by Bill Crittenden to publicize the beginning organization. Merlin Schwegman and Sam Adams are the other members of the committee.

Cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. corps are urged to be present at the opening meeting Tuesday evening.

STUDENTS MAKE VAPOR REACTION CHEMISTRY TEST

Passing various hydrocarbon vapors thru an electrically heated nichrome tube to see what reaction takes place is the basis of experiments being conducted in the chemistry building by Harry Rosenstein and Elery Johnson, both graduate students working toward their masters' degrees.

The vapors introduced thru the tube at a definite rate, and the temperature is controlled by regulating the amount of current passing thru the tube. The source of electrical current used is 220 voltage cut down to 14 volts by means of a transformer. A temperature of 1500 degrees Fahrenheit is now being maintained, and the vapors pass out of the tube into a condenser.

Measure Temperature. The tube is 26 inches long and has an outside diameter of three eighths of an inch. The temperature is measured by means of a thermocouple-pyrometer set-up.

Thus far benzene and toluene have been tried, and naphthalene and other hydrocarbons will be taken up next. Biphenyl was formed from the benzene experiment. Various products were formed from toluene which will be ascertained later.

Correction. An article on the requirements for recognition at the honors convocation in the Daily Nebraskan March 9 erroneously stated that students who have "C" "D" and "F" grades may remove them and be honored. Mrs. Zimer, statistician, announced that only those with "A" or "B" grades are eligible for honors, and that those in that class who have incomplete or "no reports" have until March 18 to remove them.

Council Hears Third Plan for Faction Reform

BURNS DISTRIBUTES OUTLINES OF DUTIES Engineers Week Committee Begin Preparing for Spring Display.

Outlines of the duties for each man on the Engineers Week committee were distributed by Pete Burns, general chairman for the May event, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Heads of the various departments also gave brief reports of the progress made thus far in their individual projects.

According to Burns, the object of the outlines is to coordinate the entire group and let everyone know not only his own duty, but in a general way what others are supposed to do. He also expects to distribute copies to the faculty advisers and presidents of the various engineering societies on the campus.

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE CONTEST TO OPEN TONIGHT

Eight Teams to Argue on Required Arbitration In Labor Disputes.

Competition in the fraternity section of the intramural debate contest will begin this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the fraternity houses of the teams upholding the affirmative side of the question. One judge will be on hand to determine the winner of each contest and rules provide that any team more than half an hour late will concede the debate to the opposing side.

Scheduled for debate this evening on the subject: "Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes," are Kappa Sigma, affirmative, against Zeta Beta Tau; Sigma Nu against Beta Sigma Phi; Beta Theta Pi against Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Theta Phi drew the bye.

Each team will have two members who are carrying at least 12 hours of work this semester. Judges will be intercollegiate debaters residing in Lincoln. Each debate will be judged on the basis of the knowledge of the question, use of material, skill in refutation and good speaking. Each judge will furnish his own schedule of values.

Each speaker in the competition will be allowed six minutes for his main speech and four minutes for rebuttal. Before the debates this evening, it will be determined between each of the competing chapters whether or not they desire to hold two debates for final elimination.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is the defending champion and for the past year has been in possession of the Sigma Delta Rho silver gavel. Following this evening's debates the schedule will be drawn up for the second round and the date for the next competition will be announced immediately.

In the non-fraternity competition, which is entirely independent of the fraternity contest, debating will begin Tuesday, March 16. Three groups have entered this section of the contest.

DR. STUIT TO SPEAK FOR BAPTIST FORUM

'Psychological Truths of New Testament' Title Of Address.

Dr. D. H. Stuit, assistant professor of educational psychology and measurements, will be guest speaker at the Baptist student monthly dinner forum Friday evening at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q street.

Following a 6 o'clock buffet supper, Dr. Stuit will address the students on the subject "Psychological Truths of the New Testament." Games and group singing will close the evening's program. Reservations may be made for the dinner by calling Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, before Thursday evening.

C of C Pledges Help In Alumni Drive for Union Furnishings

With an unanimous endorsement of the University Alumni association's drive for funds to furnish the new student union building, the board of directors of the Lincoln chamber of commerce pledged their support Wednesday to the \$75,000 campaign.

The drive, which is to be launched in two weeks was explained to the board by Ray Ramsay, alumni association secretary. Mr. Ramsay explained that the campaign was necessary because the PWA grant of \$180,000 does not include furnishing the building.

April 13, Date Set for Ivy Day Orator, Innocents Elections.

Both the abolition and modification faction reforms having been tabled indefinitely by the judiciary committee, a third reform of factions was suggested by a determined investigatory committee at the special Student Council meeting late yesterday afternoon. After a hearing last Monday on the abolition and modification plans, the judiciary committee found that more than a year would be required to institute the changes in the council constitution.

The new proposal has but two provisions and would necessitate but one amendment to the constitution of the Student Council. Determined to bring about some change in faction activities the investigatory committee proposed: First, that the names of the factions to which the candidates belong be dropped from the ballot, the same as in the last fall election; second, that the judiciary committee of the Student Council pass on the eligibility of the respective candidates before they are submitted to the students as eligible for the office for which they file.

Only 15 Members Present. While interested onlookers of the faction reforms anticipated a conclusion of the entire question last evening, their high hopes were only further prolonged until the council meeting next week. The council action concerned only the presentation of the new proposal, and, after a heated debate, a vote that accepted the new plan as a suggestion of the investigatory committee. A meeting with only 15 voting representatives out of a possible 33 council members, the vote was 11 to 4 in favor of adopting the reform as a suggestion. Since a week must pass before actual voting on the measure can take place, interested spectators must encircle a new date on a calendar which by this time has become well penciled.

Heated debate by a half dozen interested council members followed the presentation of the reform. The assembly even found the committee which had drawn up the proposal differing in its opinion of the reform.

Levin Opposes. Leading the opposition against abolishing faction names from the (Continued on Page 2.)

LAW STUDENTS EDIT THIRD BULLETIN ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Issue Features Nutting's Article on Validity Of Legislation.

The Nebraska Law Bulletin presented its third issue of the year to campus readers this morning featuring an article written by Charles E. Nutting, assistant professor of law. Entitled "The Enrolled Bill and the Validity of Legislation," the article concerns what evidence the courts can consider in determining the validity of a law and whether the statute has been enacted according to constitutional requirements.

Working on this issue of the bulletin were four law freshmen: George F. Hirmon, Breta B. Peterson, Frederick S. Berry and Charles S. Burdell, who earned the privilege of receiving the highest scholastic ratings of their class. Bulletin staff members from last year are James A. Koyie, editor-in-chief; Harry P. Letton, student editor-in-chief; Russell M. Struthers and Loren G. Olsson, associate editors; and Benjamin J. Anderson, J. Vernon Clemens, Jack S. Koyie, Bert R. Durkee, P. M. Everson, Jr., Lewis H. Henderson, B. Palmer King and Clyde E. Laug-acre.

'CRUCIFIXION', SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION MEETING

Fifth Pre-Easter Luncheon Scheduled for Friday In Former Museum.

"The Crucifixion" and what it means to the college student of today will be the subject of the fifth pre-Easter discussion meeting of university men to be held Friday, March 12, in room 6 of the former Museum.

A luncheon meeting is planned to last from 12 to 12:30. This is the fifth of a series of meetings scheduled before Easter and dealing with significant facts in the life of Jesus, with special emphasis on events of the last week of his life. The one remaining of the group is set for March 17. Elmer Horstman, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, asks that all who plan to attend the Friday meeting report to Secretary C. D. Hayes, director of the meetings, in the Y rooms at the Temple before Thursday night.