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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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The Fiction of "All Reform Is Good Reform."

Vote today—if for no other reason than the opportunity that becomes yours to tell your grandchildren that you voted in the last student election at Nebraska when those nasty factions were given the privilege of indicating who they were backing.
"Ge, grandpa, "they'll say, "I'll bet you're certainly proud of your part in cleaning up the campus. Why, things were so bad then, they tell us, that even the Student Council voted down the reform measure, and the voters had to exercise that god-given constitutional power of initiative."
If grandpa beamed in answer, it would indicate that he hadn't kept in touch with campus activities after ending his college career with such a noble gesture. Time proved that Nebraska's student government wasn't able to function quite as effectively when a major flywheel—the political party—was removed from the machinery, and nothing was substituted in its place.

sifting of candidates. There is sufficient proof to show that men of merit are elected. These men are automatically shoved into the leaders' positions. Stragglers and dead weight are still found, and for this reason, proponents of the amendment believe their legislation justified. But they have failed to prove that meritorious men go begging for office. There may be better men around the campus, but their interests probably lie in fields other than student activities. Possibly they once read a book.
Chances are the amendment would fail to remove the faction influence in elections; parties would still be able to publicize their candidates outside the polls. If it were effective, the benefits of preliminary selection would be nullified, and an election from a long list of dabblers would inevitably result in a popularity contest.
We fail to see that ability to perform the duties of student government naturally follows from any of the peculiar devices by which a student may gain general campus notoriety. We believe that student offices should be occupied by students of ability, if they are interested in extra-curricular activities. The fundamental assumption behind all these beliefs is that student government is something worth worrying about—worth making the most of.
If you've ever realized any past benefits or future possibilities of Nebraska student government, and we might list them sometime, your vote is worth "making the most of" to keep a system that has yet to see a better substitute. If you don't believe that this Quixotic gesture will alter party influence, vote to oppose this hypocrisy of camouflage. If you believe that it will abolish party influence, at least demand that something replace the function of political parties before they are eliminated in the name of "reform."

VOTERS NOMINATE IVY DAY SPEAKER, INNOCENTS TODAY

hall on the Ag campus. Besides the traditional Ivy day orator position, 30 candidates will be named from whom the Innocents society will choose its successors.
As introduced before the Student Council by Bill Marsh and Frank Landis, the faction reform amendment provides that in the future all faction names will be deleted from the identification of candidates. If the amendment passes in the student vote and receives the approval of the faculty senate and board of regents, the names will not be included on the ballots at the spring election when next year's members of Student Council are elected.

identification card with the official picture attached thereon. After presentation of the card, students will also be required to sign a slip of paper to verify their complete identification. Innocents and senior student council members will supervise the polls from 8:30 to 5 o'clock.

FILING DEADLINE OF SORORITY SING SET FOR APRIL 15

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is carrying twelve hours in the university.
Each sorority is limited to one song.
3. Alumnae cannot take active part but may assist in the preparation.
4. Director and accompanist must be active in the sorority and enrolled in the university.
5. A majority of the sorority membership is to be represented in the group, instead of a quartet or octette.
6. A sorority must forfeit its right to sing, if the members are not on hand, ready when its turn comes.
7. Sororities must be lined up two in advance of the one singing.
8. All must remain after the regular singing for recall, if asked.
In the intersorority contest of last year in which 14 sororities participated, Delta Gamma was declared the winner.

ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT CHARTER MEMORIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Graf's model is built upon rectangular lines, the lines being emphasized at the doorway. This Memorial, too, is of stone. Most of the other models emphasize vertical lines, and are rectangular or octagonal in plan.
Members of Jury.
Members of the jury were Professor Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, and A. L. Pugsley and Marvin Robinson, instructors in the department.
The models will remain on display for a few days in the Architectural Library, Temple 24.

POLITICS CALLS SHOTS ON IVY DAY ORATOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
closed to members of the fairer sex may give way with the rest.
Miss Meyer seems to have friends and plenty of them, and the strength of the progressive faction isn't to be sneezed at. They have ruled campus politics for a number of years, but the loss of the barbs last fall might have been fatal.
Landis Looks Strong.
The opposing faction which is still without any recognized name is throwing their support behind Frank Landis and if the barb vote goes behind him, he looks like a mighty strong runner. The barbs joined the ranks of the then Greek Council last fall, but with an unaffiliated man in the race in Miles Johnston, it is hard to tell where the majority of their votes will go, although the Barb Council is known to be supporting Mr. Landis.
Landis has been in the spotlight of student activity for the past three months, and the publicity hasn't done him any harm. However it is doubtful whether his faction even with the barb vote, is strong enough to battle the women and the progressive faction combined.
Charles Ledwith looms up as a likely vote drawer in the legal

school, with the Phi Delta Phi's endorsing him 100 percent. He has been active in campus activities and is a leader in the law college and the strength of Phi Delta Phi is fairly well established.
Miles Johnston, is the fourth candidate and represents the unaffiliated men on the campus. If he can get the support of the organized barbs he will run a good race, but it has been rumored that the barb council was going to stick to faction lines.
At the same time that would be campus splinters are fighting it out for the right to speak on Ivy Day, voters will decide the fate of a much discussed resolution to withdraw faction names from the ballots in student elections. The council voted down the motion at a recent meeting but enthusiastic proponents of the political crusade successfully petitioned to have it put up to the vote of the student body. Tonight we shall know whether the council vote stands or whether we are going to make a popularity contest out of our elections.

AROUND AND ABOUT

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orless one. The world forgets a deal in 20 years.
By now the Kosmet Klub show opening night is university and legislative history. And the records of the world are re-made each time the male section of the campus feminizes for the annual event. But the metamorphosis is not an easy one.
Being a woman comes very hard by most men. The dainty, too-small footwear is torture, and they lack the years of conditioning necessary to accustom them to the agony. They are extremely self-conscious over their newly acquired curves, and perpetually afraid their femininity will slip out of shape. The hot, tight wigs, unflattering at best, are another irritation. But the most sheepishness evolves from the makeup process, the cupid's bowing of pipe-hardened mouths, the pinking of wind-tanned cheeks, the powdering of manly bugles. Greater tolerance for the womanly habit of tardiness due to beautification comes from Kosmet participation than from any other single seasoning process.
Few femmes may dip their fingers in the show pie. Those who do are always something special. Thus it was that Portia Boyton flaunted so proudly three ribbons for her work in Klub shows past and present—decorations as a member, worker and one of the cast.

ORCHESTRIS PROGRAM FEATURES ROUTINES ON LABOR DISPUTES

(Continued from Page 1.)
"Circles" shows how movement and pattern may emphasize one dance form.
A group of dances entitled "Pictures from Life" depicts familiar everyday scenes. One of them, "Gossips," portrays the little story of a village flirt and her antics. Then the village gossip gets in her activity. The dance ends happily with both flirt and gossip being accepted socially by the sewing circle.
One of the most striking dances to be presented by the guest performers, The Dance Club of Omaha Municipal university, will undoubtedly be "Green Tables," according to Claudia Moore. "It is a satire on the Joos Ballet which is a take-off on the League of Nations, making "Green Tables" a take-off on a take-off, as it were," explained Miss Moore.



Meet Your Senator

Just before Monday afternoon's unicameral convened for a many sided debate on highway patrol amendments, we approached Senator H. F. Brandt while he was reading a letter no doubt, from one of his constituents. But Senator Brandt took enough time from his work of legislation to tell us his opinions of certain bills and of the legislature as a whole.
Striking at the legislature, but in no way criticizing the unicameral form of legislative government, the Beatrice senator staunchly pointed out that he believes there should be at least 80 senators representing the various districts of Nebraska.
"Whenever we realize that there are 187 registered lobbyists here, and that there are only 43 senators, the people must need a better representation. Every lobbyist that I have seen here, and there are some, no doubt, that are not registered, are very capable people. They do nothing more than present the facts for their side of the legislative argument."
Senator Brandt is a member of the appropriations committee and the committee on revenue and taxation. He represents district 21 or Gage county. Having served in both the regular and special sessions of '35, he has had considerable experience as a legislator. Mr. Brandt looks to his acquaintances and experiences with the legislature as the most important things he can receive while he is a senator.
Social security and taxation to the Beatrice senator are the most vital issues that come before this year's assembly. As a sponsor of the emergency relief measure that came before the unicameral several weeks ago, Mr. Brandt believes in legislation that will benefit 90 percent of the people instead of 10 percent of the Nebraska populace. He also believes that the "little fellow" should have as fair representation as the "big interests."
The district 21 representative was also a sponsor of bill 334, which provides for a half mill levy to form a state building fund. No. 334 has passed the committee of the whole and will probably come from the committee on enrollment and review today.
"After having inspected the asylum at Hastings, and the institution at Beatrice, I have realized the deplorable conditions of some of the buildings of state institutions. Conditions, I also found as the appropriations committee visited these institutions, were very overcrowded. The one-half mill levy is the much easier form of taxation. There is no evidence that I can see that the measure will not pass the assembly. Should the governor veto the bill, we can only pass the measure over his head," Senator Brandt stated.
Mr. Brandt is a democrat, and has served as township chairman, assessor, and a member of the board of education of Beatrice. He was graduated from Beatrice high school, is 54, and has four children. He is a dairy farmer and a breeder of thoroughbred Holstein cattle. Residing in the country for 53 years, Mr. Brandt was born in West Prizen, Germany.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Council Invites Dr. Inglis to Address Series of Services.
Dr. Ervine Inglis, well-known advisor of college youth of Greeley, Colo., will present first of a series of three talks this evening at the Wesley Foundation to a group of students representing all the different religious organizations of the campus.
Dr. Inglis, whom many students have already met at youth gatherings or Estes Park conferences, has been brought to Lincoln by the Council of Religious Welfare to be the principal speaker of their Religious Emphasis Week which will continue through Thursday.
Other Tuesday meetings will include a luncheon of the Religious Welfare Council at 12 o'clock in the Grand hotel and the Y. M. C. A. vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. On both of these occasions Dr. Inglis will talk.
All university students are urged to attend the general meetings which will be held tonight, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Wesley Foundation, and if any question should arise in their minds resulting from his talk, Dr. Inglis invites them to interview him personally.
President of the student group of the council, Bill Williams and past president Theopope Wolfe, Dr. C. H. Patterson, chairman of the faculty group of the council, Miss Lulu Runge, president of the entire group of pastors, compose the committee in charge of the week for religious emphasis.

Wright Points to Disinterest of Unaffected Persons as Primary Cause of International Conflict.

(Continued from Page 1.)
even fewer individuals ever become concerned."
Pointing to the work of the college student in maintaining peace, Wright pointed out that it would be logical to assume that the intellectuals will be the persons who will solve the peace problem. Then by logic, the young Vermonter maintained, college students should become our intellectuals, our "leaders in thought of tomorrow."
Look to the Future.
We cannot see why people with supposedly good brains do not look to the future and form their conclusions. To my knowledge every good business man always looks 5 to 6 years in the future. Since the student generation can solve the problem, and it affects them directly, they are more qualified than any one else to be concerned."
Wright maintained, even wagged, that not more than 10 out of 50 students of the university at large would know the names of their congressman or representatives. For this reason the peace leader claimed that students are the worst citizens. Then logically it follows, he said, that we have had government and finally war.
Democracy Dying.
"Besides merely averting war, which to me is very important, we have other interests. The real battle for democracy is just beginning. At the present time our democracy is in the court receiving its judgment. It is slowly dying in Japan; it has completely died in Italy and Germany," the peace organizer maintained.
Wright asserted that democracy is made up of the people, suggested that government is run by a few, and declared that people should and can make democracy peaceful. As a leader in a peace organization headed by outstanding churchmen all over the nation, and supported by Admiral Byrd, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, and others, the peace maker suggests a "lobby of enlightened people."
Christianity Enters.
"Christianity also enters into the picture logically," Wright declared. "There is no Christian way of killing. Our most successful spies are the most patriotic to our country and yet are being un-Christian. In fact, I would say that there is no single crime and vice that is not a virtue in the time of war. But these are all thrown in the bag called patriotism. Yes, just a lot of people think that when we go to war we should pack Christianity in moth balls till we come back."
Resuming his logic and involving a Platonic curiosity, Wright asked himself if there was a science to killing. He was sure that there was no art to killing. If war comes, then, we must put our flag above our God.
Prevention Necessary.
"Since churches believe war is the greatest of sins, and wars occur because no one does anything about them, then, by logic, it is as much a sin to not prevent a war as it is to fight in one."
Stuart Wright graduated from the University of Vermont with a Ph.D. degree and then did graduate work in sociology at the University of Columbia. Because he had ideas, and wanted to see whether or not they were correct he went into peace work. Since that time he has classified people into six classes.
Those Who Want Peace.
First in the classification of genius, Mr. Wright asserts, are those who want peace. Basically this class is divided into three groups: the peace worker, who works for peace, the obligationist, who feels obligated to his country's peace, and finally the pacifist, who is a combination of all peace movements.
On the other side, however, are those more interesting. First, there are the "dodoes." This class, according to the peace "nucleizer," think that war is inevitable and does nothing about it. The second class are the "jellyfishes."

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Bulletin

Infantry Officers.
The Infantry Officers association will meet Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 in Nebraska hall. All infantry officers are urged to attend this important meeting.

This group oozes along in life and always backs up if necessary. Thirdly, there is the "mugwump," probably known to all. This class is always on the fence.
"The mugwumps" are better than the "dodoes" or the jelly fishes; however, because he at least has brains enough to get on the other side of the fence, and he has power enough to get half way over the fence."

A. A. U. W. TEA HONORS ALL SENIOR WOMEN

Coeds to Attend Reception at Governor's Mansion on April 17.

Senior women will be entertained at a tea Saturday, April 17, by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women at 2 o'clock in the governor's mansion. Following the reception, the guests will see a puppet show given by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education in the mansion's ballroom.
Miss Margaret Fedde, general chairman of the tea, has issued invitations to the seniors of the 60 houses on the campus, and she urges that all of the coming graduates take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the A. A. U. W. The Lincoln branch of the association, of which Mrs. J. O. Hertzler is the president, is one of the several branches of the organization in Nebraska which the seniors may join to keep up their university affiliation after their graduation.
The American Association of University Women is an organization open to all graduates of universities and other accredited schools. At Nebraska the group has an annual project of granting between two and four \$50 gift scholarships to undergraduates.
Working on the committee for the seniors' tea among other Lincoln A. A. U. W. members are Mrs. A. E. Burnett and Miss Amanda Heppner.

RENOVATED "BAR-O-RANCH" BETTERS 1932 HIT VERSION

(Continued from Page 1.)
Raber as the vaudeville team stranded on their way to Albuquerque and keeps the slap in slap stick.
The chorus is again hilariously a riot with their unrhythmic routines and shapely figures of femininity. Particularly adept is Neil Parks come lither glance and Bill Pugsley's cuddling ways. But none surpass James Baer's rumba wriggings and swaying torso.
Played by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra, Joyce Ayres and David Ross, "I'm Riding Back to Arizona" one of the outstanding songs of the show is sung by Don Boehm and the quartet which has been featured over KFOP. Six other sentimental lyrics and music by Portia Boynton and Smith Davis swing with the best of 1937 hits. Don Boehm and Kermit Hansen, the musical leads, sing better than they act.
Catchy, colorful dialogue issuing from the voluminous voice of Mrs. Van Fleet is hard to surpass for an amateur performance, however, it was too bad someone told Hansen he was good since he begs the house for every crack.
Added western atmosphere is furnished by Melvin Beermann, expert rope twirler who Kosmet fans will remember was featured in the prize winning Ag campus act in last November's Kosmet show.
Despite the play dragging, too much horsing in the pony chorus, misfit costumes, and obvious backstage onlookers and the prompter's knee being ever in prominence from behind the props, Herb Yenne's 1937 Kosmet show is a hit.

GERMANIC DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR PICTURE

Varsity Theater to Give 2 Showings of Talkie on April 17.
To facilitate the teaching of foreign languages, the department of Germanics announces the showing of a German screen play, Abel With the Mouth Harp, which will be given Saturday, April 17th at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at the Varsity theater. The play in another in a series of talking moving pictures in German sponsored for the benefit of students who are registered for German courses.
The story by Manfred Hausmann is essentially the stirring account of the cruise of two lads in a small auxiliary-sloop down the Weser river to the sea and of a double adventure that they experience.
The production's first adventure concerns itself with the rescue of Abel, and the second when a balloon is about to drop into the sea close to the boat and the heroine is thrown into the water to be rescued by Abel who falls in love with her. But she cannot forget the man who saved her and she is found Abel is forgotten and turns boylike to his mouth harp and a promise of more adventure for his consolation.

DR. ABRAM SACHAR TALKS ON 'SURVIVALS THAT LAST' TONIGHT

Illinois History Professor Speaks at Lindell Hotel; Public Invited.

"Survivals That Last" is the topic of the lecture that Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, nationally famous historian, biographer and educator, will deliver when he makes his first appearance in Lincoln Tuesday night. He will speak at the Lindell hotel at 8:30. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.
Typical of the immense appeal of Dr. Sachar as a lecturer is the fact that his classes in the field of modern European and English history at the University of Illinois have continually been among the most popular on the campus, filled by both students and visitors.

Popular Forum Speaker.

During the past two years, Dr. Sachar has placed first among 26 speakers in the program sponsored by the Sinal Forum in Chicago. Each year a poll is taken where 2,300 course patrons are given an opportunity to express their preference.
Educated at Washington and Harvard universities, followed by three years of post graduate research at Cambridge, Dr. Sachar received the degree of doctor of philosophy for his work upon the Victorian House of Lords.
His appearance in Lincoln is sponsored by the local Senior Hadassah organization.

Barbarisms

By John and Joan Barb.
Unaffiliated college women who have heretofore cast longing eyes and yearned for the close knit ties of slatership and the corresponding social and career-building advantages offered by sorority membership, but who have been debarred by impregnable financial or social barriers, can take comfort from the conclusions of several prominent delegates to the intercollegiate association of women students. We quote a portion of an Associated Press dispatch:
"All sorority members themselves, they (the delegates) asserted a Greek letter pin is no longer a requisite for a successful career as a coed. 'Until recently, the so-called INDEPENDENT GIRL was virtually lost on most college campuses,' said Katherine Skehan, of Cornell. 'Usually she wasn't popular socially and had almost no chance to hold any student offices.' But that's changing rapidly now."
"As a matter of fact," agreed Lois Baird of Denison university, "if a girl is ambitious to hold offices, it is sometimes easier if she is an INDEPENDENT."
"at Michigan state college, said Jane Shaw, 'sororities are declining in importance for the same reason.'
Janet Dempster, another Cornell delegate, said: 'Some sorority girls who live in the dormitories with the INDEPENDENTS, have discovered you don't have to have a pin to be charming and attractive.'
"Of course, it's grand to belong," said Jean Fair of the University of Illinois. "I guess it's just human to feel the need of membership in a group. You form marvelous friendships that last long after college is over. But, whereas girls used to be heartbroken if they weren't rushed into a sorority, now the ambitious ones are tending to weigh the pros and cons, and some of them prefer not to join."
Mr. Victor Morava Barb: Nebraska Campus.
Dear Victor:
Yesterday thru your Student Pulse contribution you asked what the Barb "platform" is. "If the so-called Barb leaders can show me where there is anything to fight for, and how it can be accomplished," you said, "I can show them some support."
Today, Victor, you can support that Barb cause which has been talked about, written about, discussed, cussed and everything else but voted about. Today there is an election on three pertinent campus issues in each of which Barb should have an interest: Ivy Day Orator, Innocents election and the proposed faction amendment.
Joan and John Barb—not being the "so-called Barb political bosses," but only columnists, who like yourself, are trying to analyze the causes for the present Barb political impotence and to suggest cures that cannot, therefore, lay down a platform which would accurately represent the united political belief of the scattered and at present unorganized Barb groups, except insofar as we as columnists express viewpoints from time to time, outlining the policies for which we think the Barbs should stand. But we can tell you, Victor, to come out and vote for Barbs today and to vote down the proposed constitutional amendment, which if passed, would undoubtedly banish the last hope of Barbs ever getting anywhere politically as Independents.

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TERRY WALKER
Woman in Distress with MAY ROBSON
VARIETY