

14 IN RACE FOR AG CAMPUS ELECTION POSITIONS TODAY

New Voting Held to Select Next Year's Male Board Members.

Ag campus students will go to the polls for the second time this spring to select the male members of the ag executive board.

A faculty committee ruling after protests had been made that a certain group had circulated illegal campaign matter, called for another complete election.

Following the checking eligibility requirements of all nominees, those who have filed were announced today.

Only two seniors have filed for that class position on the ag executive board. They are Don Magdanz and Loyal Corman.

Three of the five who have entered the race for the Farmers' Fair board will be elected.

Colors Lead 2500 Cadets in Maneuvers on Both Malls Thursday.

Platoon, atten-SHUN!!! Others will be sounding, the band will be playing, colors will be flying and approximately 2,500 cadets dressed in the olive drab uniforms of the R. O. T. C.

Tradition will be at its best on this day when individuals, squads, platoons, and companies vie with one another for honors in this spectacular military show.

New Units to Perform. For the first time this year the public will witness the new R. O. T. C.

12 METHODISTS RETREAT TO WAHON OVER WEEKEND

Wesley Foundation Students Install New Officers For Next Year.

Twelve students affiliated with the Wesley Foundation held a retreat at Wahon the past weekend to discuss plans and arrangements for the work of the foundation for the school year 1937-38.

Engineering Magazine Prints Condra's Article

Dr. George E. Condra's paper on management and use of agricultural lands in Nebraska, which he presented at the Upstream Engineering conference last fall, appears in the publication "Headwaters, Control and Use."

'Robin Hood Not Legendary, but Real... Typifies Social Uprising of Lower Class in 13th Century'

By J. Harris Gable.

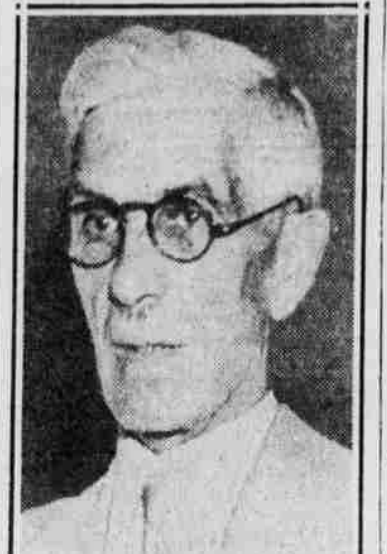
That Robin Hood was a real and not a legendary character is the belief of J. Harris Gable, who has just been appointed acting field representative for nine states of the WPA writers' project.

Smoke Means Fire. His study of this literature first convinced him that Robin Hood never existed as a flesh and blood hero, but several years of contin-

Cornhusker Townsend Tells Audience of Pension Utopia

Madame Stark Joins in Raising Ned With Congress.

By George Pipal. They believe in him. They are not a lustful glimmer, nor is he a golden-voiced spellbinder.



DR. TOWNSEND.

church last night have come to accept the new philosophy that the government owes someone something for nothing.

White haired, gaunt, and poker faced, Dr. Townsend once attended Nebraska medical school in Omaha. On his homecoming, he wasted no words with a dilatory congress which had failed to adopt House Roll 199, providing for a "general transaction tax that will abolish poverty, crime, disease and war."

Abolish House. Dr. Townsend made it clear that his feeling for congress was multi-

They don't like me very much, and I don't like them. I could go on the streets of Lincoln and pick 425 men who could go to Washington and serve the country infinitely better.

"Monday night I heard from Washington the the supreme court had declared the social security act constitutional. What does that mean for us? It means that if it's constitutional to have a poor

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MAY EDITION OF N. U. BLUE PRINT APPEARS TODAY

Article on Denver Zephyrs Holds Feature Position in Publication.

Out today, the May issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the engineering college, features an article on the new "Denver Zephyrs," the most recent of the streamlined trains to be added to the Burlington route.

In his article "Denver Zephyrs at Your Service," John Freed, electrical engineering junior, describes in detail every car of one of the twin trains, including the power plant and passenger facilities.

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The power plant is housed in the first two cars of the train, while the third car is a combination auxiliary power and mail car.

Engineers Enjoy Photos of Annual Dunking Activity

Pictures of the annual dunking fest indulged in by engineering students after engineers' Open House night have been posted on the bulletin board of mechanical engineering hall.

It is a long established tradition on the campus that any engineer who fails to work at Open House night must suffer the penalty of a force-administered dunking in the large tank used for hydraulic experiments in mechanical engineering hall.

Week's Splashes. Usually one day is set aside for the dunking spree, but this year it ran through an entire week.

Ag Candidates Following are the candidates for the regular spring ag campus elections today.

AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Seniors. Loyal Corman, Don Magdanz. One to be elected.

Sophomore and Juniors. Denver Gray, Milton Gustafson, Clifford Heynie. Two to be elected.

Farmers' Fair Board. Melvin Beerman, Laverne Peterson, Bill Schrieker, Earl Heady, Earl Hedlund. Three to be elected.

Coli-Agri-Fun Board. Ray Cruise, Frank Shipman, Howard Weibel, Carrol Garey. Two to be elected.

1936-37 in Retrospect

SEPTEMBER: University welcomes 1,515 new students who matriculate here to sky-rocket registration figures to a new high of 6,539.

OCTOBER: Heated campus discussion between young democrats and young republicans as presidential campaign gets into full swing.

NOVEMBER: Harry Elmer Barnes sets campus agog with somewhat radical expressions regarding "The Crisis in World History."

DECEMBER: All America honors of all conceivable forms come to Nebraska's Sam Francis.

JANUARY: Clearance work on union site begins.

FEBRUARY: Corn Cob charter revised and approved.

MARCH: Editor George Pipal launches drive to secure increase in university appropriation from legislature.

APRIL: Daily Nebraska April Fool edition befuddles campus.

MAY: Nebraska goes on coast-to-coast broadcast on Pontiac Varsity Show.

Students to Combine Study With Vacation in Mountains

Estes Conference Attracts 40 From This Campus To Cool Colorado.

Combining a mountain vacation with religious fellowship and education, 40 Nebraska students will join delegations from all middle western states in Estes Park, Colo., June 9 for a two weeks conference.

Allan A. Hunter, pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational church, in Hollywood, Calif., widely known student leader on the Pacific coast will be one of the prominent figures in attendance at the conference.

The cost of conference attendance is nominal and the equipment list includes only the essentials.

PETTY THEIEVRY TOPS ALL RECORDS--REGLER

Cases for Past Year Exceed Eight-Year Total of Campus Arrests.

There has been more petty thievery in the past year than in the preceding eight years put together, states Sergeant Regler, viewing police records of the year just ended in the light of records kept during the eight previous years of his service with campus and city police.

The most important case of the year, was that of Bohumel Rott, 22, arrested May 18. The arrest of Rott terminated a series of robberies extending over a year.

The prizes will be presented to the winners at the annual Pi Mu Epsilon picnic Friday, May 28, at 6 o'clock in the evening in Pioneer park. Members will meet at the entrance to the Mathematics building at 5:45; transportation has been arranged.

Math Honorary President Announces Plans for Picnic May 28.

Winners of the competitive examinations given last week by Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary were announced today by Bert Hartzell, president of the group.

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The Weather Showers are in the offing says Professor Blair from his recess in Brack Lab.

BARB COUNCIL SELECTS WORCESTER SECRETARY

Bstanding Named Treasurer; Discuss Appointment Of Corn Cobs.

New secretary of the Barb Interclub council, elected last night at a meeting of the group in University hall, will be Dean Worcester, succeeding Bob Simmons, the council's new president, Paul Bstanding was named to fill the office of treasurer.

Candidates for Corn Cobs were discussed and it was decided that any barb wishing to become a Corn Cob apply to Denver Grey or Worcester.

Plans were also discussed concerning next year's activities, and the first Monday of school next September was set aside for the annual barb mass meeting.

THOMPSON SHOWS GOOD PROSPECTS FOR JOB-HUNTERS

Dean Asks Unplaced Seniors To Call at Office for Consultation.

A substantial increase in the demand for college graduates by large responsible companies was reported yesterday from the office of the dean of student affairs.

Senior Men Students—This office is having so many requests from business and industrial concerns for names of college graduates for positions with such firms, I feel it necessary to give wider notice of this fact.

There has been a sizeable increase in the interest in college men this spring by large industrial concerns, Dean Thompson remarked. "More firms want men with degrees, rather than those only partly thru college, and they want men with high scholastic standing."

This optimistic report tallies favorably with the survey of department heads on employment possibilities last week.

PUB BOARD TO NAME NEW STAFFS MAY 26

64 Students Apply for Posts On Yearbook, Awgwan, Daily Nebraskan.

The university publication board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the board announced yesterday.

The sixty-four students who made applications for various positions on one of the three publications are expected to be present at the meeting.

One of the most competitive races in the entire field will be the news editor positions of The Daily Nebraskan.

Out of the fourteen students applying for work on the 1938 Cornhusker, six will receive appointments.

The publications board is made up of five faculty members: Prof. James Lawrence, Prof. N. A. Bengston, John Seleck, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, and Prof. R. E. Bradford; and three student members: Elmer Scheele, Austin Moritz and Frank Kudrna.

Dr. Elizabeth Williamson Leaves Raymond Hall Directorship and Assistant Dean's Position Here

With the resignation of Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, assistant dean and social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall the University of Nebraska loses from its staff one of the few women in America who has received her doctorate in philosophy.

Receiving her Ph. D. summa cum laude from Chicago university, Dr. Williamson ranks among only three women who have been granted that degree from that school.

After presiding over Raymond hall social activities for five years and serving in the classics department for three years, Dr. Williamson is leaving in June for a vacation in the west before continuing her work elsewhere in administration for women in university and college next fall.

The academic and cultural pursuits of Dr. Williamson have gained for her a first master's degree at the University of Nebraska, a second master's from Radcliffe, and her doctorate. A member of Motar Board at Washington university, where she was formerly dean of women, Dr. Williamson has reaped distinction as a member of the World Court, of Pi Gamma Mu, national sociological honorary, of Eta Sigma Phi, national classic honorary, an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta at Nebraska, and former national secretary and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dr. Williamson leaves a host of friends in Lincoln, at the university, and in Carrie Belle Raymond hall of whom she says: "I feel that during my five years residence here my relationship to the women in Carrie Belle Raymond hall has been very happy and I am extremely grateful for the unusual cooperation I have received from the women and from the administration which made it possible."



Dr. Williamson