

VOTERS TO NAME WINNERS OF FALL ELECTION TODAY

Polls Open at 8 in Temple, Ag Hall; Voting to Last Until 6 O'clock.

Polls open at 8 o'clock this morning in the Temple theater for the annual fall election which will decide the fortunes of 14 candidates whose names are on the ballots for honorary colonel, president of the junior and senior classes and Nebraska sweetheart.

On the ballot for honorary colonel will appear the names of candidates Jane Barbour, Betty Cherry, and Jane Walcott, all three seniors, all three Mortar Boards.

Voting will take place between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and six in the evening. Polls will be located at the Temple theater on the city campus and in agricultural hall on the agricultural campus.

Every voter must show his identification card which will be punched before he is given his ballots. For honorary colonel every student on the campus is eligible.

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KOSMET BEGINS FIRST JUDGINGS OF SKITS TODAY

Klub to Select Best Acts For Presentation at Dad's Day Luncheon.

First judging of acts for the Kosmet Klub fall revue will begin this evening at 7 o'clock and continue through Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

All groups have been notified of the exact time when their skits will be viewed by Klub members, and they are urged to be ready so that judging may begin immediately upon the arrival of the judges at each house.

Further reason and need for steady rehearsal of the various acts was disclosed last night by Winfield "Doc" Elias, president of the Klub, in announcing that highlights from some of the acts will probably be used in advance of November 6 on such occasions as Dad's Day luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce and on radio programs designed to arouse interest in the revue.

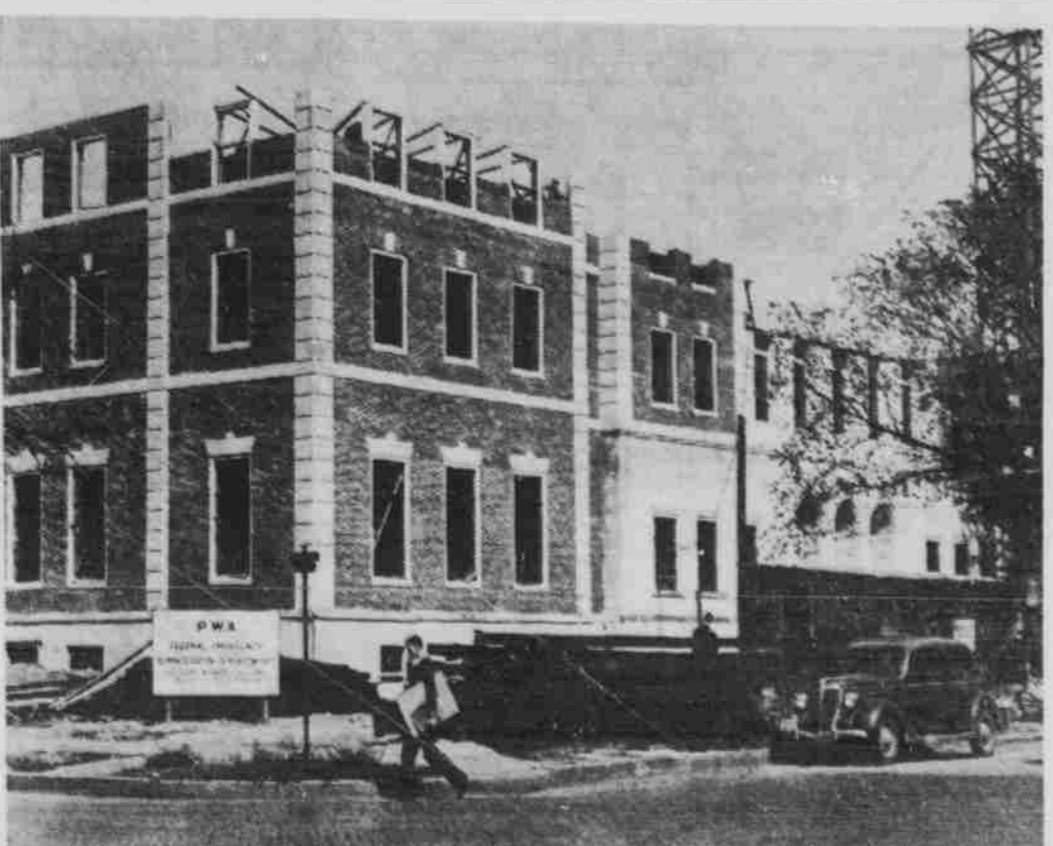
A complete schedule of judging hours for the 23 acts which 34 organizations have filed for competition is as follows:

MUSIC CONVOCATION FEATURES PFEIFFER

Baritone Will Sing at 4 Wednesday Before Third Assembly.

William Pfeiffer, baritone, will be guest artist at the third musical convocation to be given at four o'clock Wednesday at the Temple theater.

Accompanied by Ernest Harrison at the piano, Mr. Pfeiffer's program will include "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away," traditional Surrey song; "Love Me or Not" by Secchi; and "Young Richard," an old Yorkshire ballad.



Union Building Will Provide Place to Eat, Lounge, Read

Cost of Equipping Kitchen To Supply Cafeteria Will Total \$20,000.

Wondering just what is going on inside those three story Student Union building walls? The double quick hustle and bustle of workmen hampers any tours of inspection, so this is dedicated to the curious who are getting restless as the structure is being rushed to completion.

Starting from the basement and working up to the roof, it looks as if the basement might prove one of the most popular sources of pleasure. The kitchen will be housed there. It will be a large kitchen capable of providing food for the cafeteria, small dining rooms and large banquets.

COL. HARRY HAYNIE NAMES NEW OFFICERS FOR PERSHING RIFLES

National Commander Sets Goal for Three New Units This Year.

Col. Harry R. Haynie of Lincoln, newly elected national commander of Pershing Rifles has appointed the following officers to be members of his staff:

Colonel Haynie, elected at the national assembly of Pershing Rifles recently held at Iowa City, succeeds Colonel John Jarman as national commander.

Reorganization of the national headquarters at Nebraska university was approved by the assembly. "Expansion is the chief objective of the national headquarters staff.

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Burney Calls Committee Meeting Today for Rally

A meeting of the Rally Committee was called for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Adity Nebraska office, by Willard Burney, chairman.

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Great Hall Offers Students Banquet Room, Dance Floor, Auditorium.

on a cost basis, which should guarantee food of good quality at a reasonable figure. This will be made easier by the fact that it will not be necessary to take into account the principal items in the overhead of a commercial establishment—heat, light, water and rent.

A browsing library is also a feature on the first floor, and one to be furnished by alumni subscription. There are to be good books on the shelves, but they may not be rented or taken out of the room.

MOSEMAN ANNOUNCES REORGANIZED COUNCIL COMMITTEES FOR 1937

Executive Groups Chosen to Sponsor Important Campus Activities.

List of the reorganized Student Council committees for this year was announced last night by Al Moseman, president of the council.

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Dad Meets Dad at Luncheon Before Oklahoma Tilt Saturday

Why Don't You Drop Down To the University, Dad?

This issue of the Daily is put out in co-operation with the Innocents society to boom the attendance at Dad's Day next Saturday. It will be mailed to parents and it is hoped that both fathers and mothers will find it possible to fit a visit to the campus into their week end plans.

Dad's Day is a nice gesture to the man who pays for the show. It creates a special occasion for Dad, with mother, of course, to come down and see what we are doing. The first necessary reminder in regard to this inspection of what we are doing down at college is that parents will definitely not see what we are doing really.

Dad's Day provides the opportunity of seeing for the first time, or renewing memories of, the colorful side of college going—a rally Friday night, a big football game into which Nebraska sends one of its best teams in years, and a social fanfare in the way of a Dad's Day ball in the coliseum.

But all this color shows but the incidentals. Five days a week are supposedly devoted to classes and study. The color pertains only to week-end activity. But it's the color that is interesting. It's the color that parents remember or want to see. Dad's Day is designed as entertainment and not as an exhibit of value. But we want to see you, and want you to see where we work and how we play, so in the words of the advertising blurb, "Make your plans now."

R. O. T. C. NAMES CADETS TO PLAN MILITARY BALL

12 Committees to Arrange Annual Opening Party of Formal Season.

Committees of cadet officers for the annual military ball to be held in the university coliseum Dec. 3 were announced Monday. The committees are: Introduction of honorary colonel; main floor decorations; stage decorations; publicity committee; ticket sales committee; music committee; check room committee; floor arrangement, seating, floor guard, parking, program.

YWCA SETS STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION GOAL FOR FINANCE DRIVE

125 Persons Attend Group Dinner Held at Ellen Smith Last Night.

To contact every girl on campus and reach a goal of \$1,200 in student subscriptions and contributions is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive, according to Chairman Josephine Rubnitz as announced last night's dinner in Ellen Smith hall.

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Proud Son, Daughter Treat Parents to One Day Of College Life.

By Barbara Rosewater. That power behind the student, the hand that writes the checks will receive its annual recognition Saturday noon when Fathers will be guests of honor at a Dad's Day banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

Festivities will revolve around all university parents, as Joe and Josephine College stand treat to the family. Last year about 500 students and parents attended.

"We want everyone to write home and invite his mother and father, not only to the luncheon, but to all of the Dad's Day celebration," Bob Martz, innocent in charge of the occasion, urged. "This goes for coeds as well as the men students."

Innocent Gives Welcome. Welcoming parents at the luncheon will be Willard Burney, while Robert Simmons will give a response in the name of the Dads. Previews of some of the cleverest skits from this year's Kosmet Klub show will offer entertainment at noon, following which the group will move on to the Oklahoma game.

Don't stop with the game, either," Burney advised students. "Stake your Dad to a ticket to the varsity party afterwards. Get him a date and make him feel at home."

214 FROSH ENTER UNIVERSITY UPON REGENTS AWARDS

State Scholarships Bring Over 800 Students To Nebraska.

One of the largest groups of Regents scholarship winners ever to attend the university in one semester is in school at the present time, according to officials in the extension division. A group of 214 are registered for classes as compared with 224 the same time a year ago.

Each year the university awards tuition scholarships to outstanding high school seniors, the awards being based not only on the scholastic standing of the individuals, but also on the results of two English tests, including a classification and a composition exam and two psychological tests, one of them serving as a test for reading ability. To date more than 800 Nebraska students have attended the university on regents scholarships.

HOME COMING DAY WILL FEATURE DEDICATION NEW UNION BUILDING

Board Approves Allotment Of Space to Student Activities.

Laying of the cornerstone of the Student Union building will be held in conjunction with Homecoming day festivities. Willard Burney, chairman of the cornerstone committee, announced yesterday following the first meeting of the year of the board of managers.

"No definite plans for the cornerstone laying have been mapped out as yet," Burney stated, "but the committee will begin work immediately to carry out the ceremony." Other members of the committee are Al Moseman, Genevieve Bennett, Robert Simmons, Morris Lipp, Ruth Green and Mary Jane Hendricks.

Office Assignments Approved. The Student Union board of managers approved the report and recommendations of Fred E. W. Lantz, chairman of the office assignment committee, for the allotment of space to the various student activities. Several reservations, suggested by the committee chairman, were also accepted until a later date.

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I Have My Wife But Oh You Kid!

Us of today's generation, we daring and wicked moderns, are inclined to relegate the youth of generations past to the ash-heap of long-forgotten unamontables. Our parents, for instance—dads, to be specific—are so settled and church-going, and solid citizen-y that their lives must be frightfully dull. Whatever did they do for fun when they were younger?

But we smug hell-raisers might as well realize that we're staid as a Victorian corset in comparison to the "good old days" of any previous era. It may be just as well that we don't know exactly what gay dogs our fathers were, for if we did, we would die of envy! We of the stuffy pusses don't know what real town-raising is.

Research doesn't have to dig very far back in history to discover some good healthy nose-thumbing. At the time of the strictest ban on smoking anywhere on the campus, it was an even more ironclad law in the department of architecture that all architects smoke. You couldn't hope to be a successful architect if you didn't indulge; if you weren't almost ready a prize tobaccoist's customer, you learned to be in a hurry.

Literal Minded Speeches. The department of speech was without its upstart. One of the annual classics of vigorous delivery is "Spartacus Speech to the Gladiators." The tradition was for the inspired declaimer of the "If ye are men, follow me!" passage to lead the shouting throng out of the classroom to the Moon. Now they lock the doors.

Fraternity and sorority hell-weeks constitute much of the best of old history. In Robber's cave south of town, there even yet lingers, along with the aroma of horsehives and the "geological formations," the blood, bones and epidemics of countless initiates. Some of the agonized yipes are echoing yet, in secluded crannies of caverns.

Now that the likker is better, drunkenness is not so colorful as once. From college generation to generation in one sorority is built around the story of a now big-time authoress whose escapades in school are fresh-remembered history. This lover of the full life sailed majestically out of the ladies' lounge, at a formal one very hoity toity occasion with her Mrs. Gaud dress tucked into her panties to stern.

A flustered friend tipped her off as to the disarray of her attire. With a sweeping gesture the pert-minded and corrected the state of affairs, turned to her escort with a gracious smile, and continued her promenade.

Woe on the Hoof. In the golden hey-day of Dad's day, however, when we collegians weren't yet even gleam in our papppie's eyes, the girls had to spend their hours staring their camies, while the ge- did the carrying on. With horse cars rare and coedly dating was accomplished via the trolley or, generally, on foot. Thus going to a dance of a winter's night meant a long cold trek through snow and slush. So the girls wore their high laced school shoes and rubbers, and carried their party slippers in black satin bags.

The auditorium in Grant Memorial at that time was the center of university life, social and soulful. Once or twice, as in the Hisperian student, we are led to believe that the twilight sparking in the shadows of the organ reached a scandal pitch. Of course girls caught at such a pastime were utterly beyond the sharp-pointed pike of "nice young ladies"—a fairy from the auto-motors of today.

But there are whispers of feuds between engineers and lawyers, of town-wide shirt tail parades, of Hallway's pranks and stolen corpses, of theater stormings, of warm-blooded literary societies, of Fun? As cut-ups this generation is a bunch of pickers and pricers. Oh for the good old days of Dad's day.

DR. PATTERSON TAKEN ILL WITH PTOMAINE POISONING

Philosophy Professor Expects to Return to Duties This Morning.

Dr. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, was taken ill Saturday evening with ptomaine poisoning. The attending physician was unable to determine which food had caused Mr. Patterson's illness.

REGLER PLACES BAN ON CENTRAL PARKING

100 Warning Tags Issued For Illegal Parking On Mall.

Sgt. L. C. Regler has given warning that parking in the center of the mall north of Social Science hall must stop. So far this year 100 warning tags have been issued in this spot. Second offenders will be subject to fine.

They Go to Bat for Sweetheart Honors



MARGARET MCKAY.



RITA ALGER.



AUDREY MARSHALL.



EVA JANE SINCLAIR.

Whether blue eyes, green eyes, light brown eyes or dark brown eyes will peer from beneath the crown of Nebraska Sweetheart will not be revealed for yet a month, but it is today—today that the men on the campus may pick their

favorite color when they mark "X" on the ballot for Nebraska sweetheart.

Candidates for the honor of being presented at Kosmet Klub's fall revue as sweetheart of the university are Rita Alger, Pi Phi;

Audrey Marshall, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret McKay, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Eva Jane Sinclair, Alpha Phi. When interviewed all of the girls confessed that they preferred marriage to a career but Eva Jane thought that when opportunity offered she could handle both.

Injured Husker Continues In Semi-Consciousness; Skull Not Fractured.

Eldon McIlravy, Nebraska's first string fullback who was seriously injured in the Nebraska-Minnesota game Oct. 2, is still in a semi-conscious condition, according to a report from the Lincoln General hospital received yesterday.

Attending physicians have definitely concluded that McIlravy's skull is not fractured, altho he is suffering from a severe brain concussion. They report that he shows some signs of recognizing visiting friends, but that, as yet, is unable to speak.

McIlravy has not been told the outcome of the game, because the attending physicians doubt that he would be able to comprehend the information if it were given to him.

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