



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 53.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROM COMMITTEE FILINGS OPEN

As One Grandmother To Another.

Off the records this columnist speaks proudly and often of her sons, daughters, and grandson. These offspring, born of a whimsical fancy, we like to consider the pride and joy of our declining years. So when Elmer Blaine comments that we write like someone's grandmam haw haw, we may truthfully return that we speak with authority. We get a huge kick out of playing the grandmother.

But some of the comments on the iceberg column lead us to believe that there are, on the campus, not a few grandmothers of another sort. They are the grandmothers in the slang sense of the term—persons who deem candor a sin, and think that refusal to talk of something makes it non-existent. The hard-mouthed youngsters of today ridicule these human ostriches, and they undoubtedly have good reasons for their scorn.

The "Good Old Days." To the parents of our grandmothers, innocence was a paramount virtue for girls, and in innocence and ignorance were synonymous. "Sweet" was the highest praise for females. Until grandmother married—at 16—she must be kept sweet and innocent and ignorant above all else. That, backed with numerous housewifely virtues, was what a man wanted in his wife. And chastity in brides was not an accident, but an institution.

But today, it just plain ain't so. You old fashioned grandmothers have to come to that conclusion if you wish to be intellectually honest. Your grandchildren hoot at you if you cluck over their riding two-deep in coupes, or exchanging goodnight kisses when not engaged, or touching lips that have touched liquor, or exposing large areas of epidermis in ballroom attire or in ciddle-dancing. The burning "Don't!" of your youth have become the orders of the day for today.

Now don't say that we just know all the wrong people, or that our progeny—from whom we absorb our modernity—have been brought up wrong. By golly, some of 'em are considered prizes by their fraternity brothers, and even bluish easily. But just because the younger generation can and does call every spade by its right name is no sign that they are hopelessly depraved. This grandmother finds them, in the main, pretty sound-headed kids. The fact is that ignorance is simply no longer the all-prevailing, unmitigated bliss it once was.

Birds and Bees Out. Indeed, grandmothers, many educators advocate adequate teaching of the facts of life in the classroom. This does not mean, grandmother, daintily dupping that nasty rumor about the birds and the bees. It means attempting a comprehensive study of all the physical, psychological, intellectual aspects of marriage. For it is marriage, any number of writers on youth have explained in recent articles, that is the paramount interest of today's young people.

Whatever our grandchildren condone by way of pre-marital pleasures—which is plenty in many cases—they want their eventual marriages not only permanent but successful. And they think that it is a thorough knowledge of all the problems of matrimony that will help most on the success angle. Professors' tongues are pretty cotton-budded on several essential subjects on this campus, but the home ec. sociology and sex hygiene classes scattered what enlightenment they can. We commend and applaud their offices.

Thus we see grandmothers all. Little girls that write to columnists about icebergs are not writing about icebergs at all. And columnists who answer little girls' queries on icebergs are not answering about icebergs at all. All roads on the subject of icebergs lead to the question of marriage. And marriage, even today, is a pretty good old institution.

Plain Talk. So far goh sake, grandmothers, don't go around blowing your tops about the straight-speaking younger generation. The from-the-shoulder stuff of this grandmother is but a buffered bit of youth's speaking to youth. Stop shaking your heads and pursing your lips, and chip in a pearl or two of your own wisdom—on icebergs, for example.

For youngsters almost literally adore those wise older persons who speak their language. To these all too rare souls the so-called, hard-boiled, foul-tongued boys and girls humbly, frontally bring their problems, eager for the help of one who understands. As to the unbelievable magnitude of some of these problems, any of the confidantes can assure you.

When you insist on your stuffiness, grandmothers, everyone gets disgusted, and nobody gets no place now. You won't get the purer womanhood and finer manhood you're holding out for by antagonizing, and the antagonized boys and girls lose out on the benefits of your more mature experience.

It's so much more sensible to be warm-blooded than blue-blooded. The day of "Don't let his hand get under the buggy robe, dear" is long past. Modernize, grandmas, modernize.

Panel Discussion Concerns Asiatic Question Tonight

Professor, Lincoln Attorney, Army Major Lead Forum At Cornhusker.

"What Shall We Do in Asia?" will be the timely topic of a panel discussion by the Lincoln peace council, composed of such organizations as the American Legion auxiliary, various church groups, and women's clubs, at the Cornhusker hotel ballroom this evening at 7:30.

In charge of program arrangements is Leon Thompson, executive secretary of the council, and Judge Elwood Chappell of the Lincoln district court will preside over the panel.

Before the general discussion, there will be three talks, presenting the pro and con of a trio of pertinent questions.

Japanese Trade. First, Homer Kyle, Lincoln attorney, will talk on the problem of what we shall do with the neutrality act. Maj. John Shaw of the university military department will give his opinions in regard to what the United States ought to do about withdrawing troops from the Philippines, and continuing trade relations with Japan.

Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the economics department will preside over the panel. (Continued on Page 4).

DELEGATES OF UNION BUILDING CONVENTION RETURN TO NEBRASKA

Ramsay, Simmons Attend Annual College Meet At Purdue U.

Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, and Bob Simmons returned Sunday from the 18th annual convention of the American Association of College Unions which was held Dec. 1 to 4 in Lafayette, Ind.

One hundred directors and students representing 25 student unions met at the Purdue university to discuss the problems and possibilities of the Student Union.

Only Air-Conditioned Union. Returning from the convention where he had an opportunity to talk with many students of other universities. (Continued on Page 2).

Teachers Applying This Semester Meet Thursday

All candidates desiring teaching positions, either for second semester or for the school year 1938-1939 are requested to meet with R. D. Moritz, director of teacher placement on Thursday, Dec. 9, in Social Science auditorium at 3 p. m. Students who have classes at this hour will be excused from class. This meeting is important and should be attended by all who have not previously registered with the placement bureau. Everyone should come prepared to take notes.

Small Cast Reels Off Comedy Hit That Keeps First-Nighters Alert To Follow Humor of 'Penny Wise'

By Dick de Brown. Two joys were blessed on this reviewer last night. First, he was among those present when the University Players offered their first night's performance of their current "Penny Wise." Second, he was given the opportunity to prove now and forever that the Nebraska does not as a matter of custom put each and every Players production.

When they are bad, verbal splenkings may be and indeed usually are handed out on Tuesday mornings. But when they are good, let praise be free, and "Penny Wise" is very definitely good.

Boehm Draws Laughs. The cast is small (seven characters), and with everyone playing his role within an inch of his life, to make any appreciable distinction between the high quality and the low quality is difficultly amounting to impossibility. Probably Don Boehm got the most laughs from the audience. As the easy going, good natured but lazy youth who happily lives off his playwright brother and wife, Boehm shows a flair for light comedy which past roles have never given him a chance to really show. He seems perfectly at ease at all times and collects as many chuckles from the audience with his gestures and "business" as he does from his well delivered lines.

AG WEEK ENTERS UPON SECOND DAY WITH FULL SLATE

Events on Monday Include Two General Sessions, Banquet in Evening.

Organized Agriculture week sessions began yesterday with members of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation holding meetings in the college activities building throughout the day.

The morning session consisted of community singing led by Mrs. E. T. Winter, secretary of the organization; appointment of committees for the coming year, and a discussion of state and national programs.

Talk on Rural Health. A talk by Mrs. Charles E. Blomquist of Valley, Neb., on "Health for Rural America," featured the general afternoon meeting. Group conferences held after the general session included a conference on organization, with Mrs. Winter presiding; one on home and community, presided over by Mrs. Robert McMeekin; a co-operative activities conference, with C. M. Westcott presiding, and a discussion on legislation, with C. B. Steward as chairman.

Banquet in Evening. In the evening, the organization held its annual banquet and fun frolic, with Forrest J. Scribner, toastmaster, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, main speaker.

The Farm Bureau federation is (Continued on Page 4).

PROFESSORS TO SPEAK AT IRRIGATION MEETING

Condra, Wood Address North Platte Conservation Group Tomorrow.

Dr. E. G. Condra of the University Soil Conservation Department and Ivan D. Wood of the College of Agriculture will address a meeting of the State Irrigation association at North Platte tomorrow. Condra will discuss the progress made in the state and federal conservation surveys during the last year and Wood will talk on pump irrigation.

The University Soil Conservation Department has been in charge of conservation surveys in Nebraska. These surveys include soil, water, geological and wild life surveys. Of special interest to the irrigation association will be the report of the water survey. Condra will tell what has been done in the past year in these surveys and will discuss what has been planned for next year.

ENGINEERS WEEK OFFICERS NAMED THIS AFTERNOON

Executive Board Considers Names of Students Submitted.

At their regular meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Engineering Executive Board will consider the candidates whose names have been submitted to them by the various campus engineering societies for the offices of general chairman and secretary-treasurer for Engineers Week this year.

"It is of the utmost importance that each of the six societies have the names of their candidates in the hands of the board by meeting time," stated Pete Burns, president, "because otherwise it will be again necessary to postpone board action. Since we plan to have the engineering college election for the offices sometime before Christmas, little time remains in which to prepare the ballots."

Offer Twelve Names. The six societies, representing agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and architectural engineers, are each putting up the name of one man for each office. From 12 names thus offered, the board will select four candidates, two for each office, whose names will appear on the college election ballots. In voting, then, it will be necessary for voters to select one of two men for each office, instead of voting for two men out of four without designating any particular office, as was formerly done.

Burns also stressed the necessity of every society's taking care to ascertain the eligibility of their candidates. University rules applying to such persons must be met, and these prescribe that 27 hours must have been successfully carried during the previous two semesters and that the candidate must be carrying 12 hours in good standing at the present time.

Candidates to Appear. Any candidates who wish to carry on any campaigning either personally or thru friends are privileged to do so. When the board meets this afternoon, also, candidates may appear before it and offer their qualifications for the offices, or anyone interested may appear in behalf of a candidate.

Membership on the executive board is made up of 16 men comprising the presidents and secretary-treasurers of the six engineering societies, two representatives from the student council, and the editor and general manager of the Blue Print, college publication.

NEW PANTHELL RUSH RULES GO IN EFFECT DURING AUGUST, '38

Council Passes Regulations Governing Sororities' Summer Rushing.

Three new rushing rules which will become effective in August of 1938 were passed by the Panhellenic Council at their meeting yesterday. The first is that the last two weeks of August are open for individual rushing. There are to be no parties.

The rush week will be the same length, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The parties will be two hours long and the luncheons will be three. Girls who are graduated from high school before university is dismissed will not be rushed until the regular time.

J. C. Harper Speaks. J. C. Harper, who attended the Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York, spoke to the group about the conference. The conference emphasized the fact that fraternities had lost sight of their socializing and intellectual goals.

The council will have their Cornhusker picture taken next Thursday at 12 a. m. at the campus. (Continued on Page 2).

STUDENTS SPEAK TODAY ON 'SIGNIFICANT LIVING'

Miss Scudder, Dan Williams Address Y.W. Vesper In Series End.

Frances Scudder and Dan Williams, students of the university, will speak on "Significant Living from a Student's Viewpoint," at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those addresses will be the last of the "Significant Living" series.

The choir under the direction of Maxine Federle will sing the recessional and processionals. Mary Ellen Osborne will lead devotions. Christmas carols will be sung by the group.

Rabbi Shusterman Fills Auditoriums at Texas, Arkansas Universities

Doctor Speaks on 'Prophecy In Israel' in Temple At 3 Tomorrow.

Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, who speaks at the convention tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Temple, has proved a very popular speaker at the Universities of Texas and Arkansas.

A letter from the Arkansas school states that they have heard nothing but praise for the fine talks Rabbi Shusterman gave on the campus of the university. They had to move in extra chairs for both meetings in spite of the fact that they were held at a time when the students really had to put themselves out to hear them. The students expressed the desire that they will be given the opportunity to hear him for years to come.

In Texas the lecture presented by Rabbi Shusterman was deemed to be an unqualified success. The audience was deeply interested and pleased.

Ordained Rabbi in 1931. Rabbi Shusterman was ordained a rabbi in 1931 when he graduated from the Hebrew Union college. He is also a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

He served as a student rabbi in Owensburg, Ky., and after his ordination was rabbi of Congregation Children of Israel, Athens, Ga., for four years. Since 1935 he has been in charge of Temple Israel at Tulsa.

While in Georgia, the rabbi be-

came the first director of the Jewish Student Union at the University of Georgia. He also served as vice president of Georgia's Peace society, and scout commissioner in Athens. At Tulsa he has continued to be very active in communal affairs, and is known as a speaker of fine presence and ability.

The subject of tomorrow's talk is, "Prophecy in Israel; a Study in Religious Genius."

MEMBERS OF BAR OBTAIN NOVEMBER BULLETIN EDITION

Lester B. Orfield Resumes Editor's Duties for Quarterly.

Just off the press and in the process of distribution is the November issue of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, the official organ of the Nebraska State Bar association, published quarterly by the law college of the university.

With the current edition, Prof. Lester B. Orfield resumes his duties as editor of the publication after a leave of absence during which he acted as senior attorney with the Social Security board at Washington.

Timely Legal Articles. Featured in the University section of the current issue are timely articles on "Bar Integration Comes (Continued on Page 4).

MUSIC SCHOOL GIVES TENTH CONVOCATION

Wishnow's Violin Features University Musicales Tomorrow.

Tartini's "Sonata in G minor" will be the opening selection by Emanuel Wishnow as he plays for the tenth convocation of the school of music tomorrow afternoon in the Temple. Mr. Wishnow, a member of the violin faculty, is well known to Lincoln music lovers, his most recent appearance having been with the University Symphony in its first concert. Accompanied by Ernest Harrison of the piano faculty, he will play three movements of the sonata—"Adagio, Non troppo presto," and "Largo—Allegro commodo."

The second part of the program will be the performance of "Poeme," a composition of Chausson. After that the following numbers will make up the third portion of the recital: "Air for the G String," by Borlino-Vidua; "Beau Soir," by Debussy-Helfetz; "Nigun," by Bloch; "Piece en forme de habanera," by Ravel, who is more popularly known as the composer of the waltz "Bolero"; and "Zapatoando (The Cobbler's Dance)," a work of Sarasate, who first introduced Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" to the world.

Four university debaters will go to Topeka on Wednesday afternoon to attend the Third Student legislative assembly to be held there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Delegates from about 25 colleges will present various bills for discussion in committees and in the regular sessions of the assembly. Questions of national interest only will be considered.

The four men from Nebraska to attend are William Harlan, Merl Shoemaker, Russell A. Souček, and Otto Woerner. In addition to the debates in the assembly sessions, these men will engage in others during the trip. Both affirmative and negative teams will appear at the Kansas State college on Wednesday for a discussion of the question of Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes. Another debate has also been planned with students of Washburn college. This one to be held before some school or club in Topeka.

Col. Oury Questions Feasibility Of Proposed ROTC Aeronautical Units for Land Grant Colleges

"I don't believe it is practical," asserted Col. W. H. Oury when asked whether he favored the establishment of flying instruction units in the land grant colleges.

"There is always danger in the air and as soon as you have a smash up, as always occurs in the course of time, the parents will object strenuously. It is a practical proposition of public opinion."

The question arose from a speech made recently by Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics, at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation Officials. Evans declared that America lags in training its man power for war in the air, if that war ever comes.

"In the land grant colleges we have a solution of the problem, a ready made means for coping with the mandatory flying instruction of youth abroad and whatever threat to our national security those foreign policies entail," Evans contended.



Col. W. H. Oury

MOSEMAN NAMES DECEMBER 10 AS FILING DEADLINE

Student Council Will Select 12 Juniors to Make Plans for Prom.

Filings for the 12 places on Junior-Senior prom committee will open this morning in the Student Activities office at the Coliseum and will close at 5 p. m. Friday, Dec. 10, as announced yesterday by Al Moseman, president of the student governing body.

The prom committee will be composed of 12 members, of whom three men and three women are chosen from the student council and three men and three women are elected from the student body at large. All candidates, whether from the student body or the student council, however, must file their candidacy in the activities office. The president of the junior class is automatically a member of the group.

Elect Members Dec. 16. Final choice of the committee will rest with the student council which will elect the members from the list of candidates at their regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The prom is one of the university's foremost social affairs and the planning and management of the event should be valuable experience to anyone who has interest or aspiration in student activities. The prom election is set early to allow the committee sufficient time to secure an excellent orchestra and make satisfactory plans for presenting the prom girl.

Eligibility Requirements. All persons who file for the position must satisfy the qualification rules set forth by the student council before they will consider their application. A member of the committee must have no less than 52 and no more than 80 credit hours, which constitutes junior standing. Candidates must also meet the general eligibility requirements which consist of carrying 27 hours during the two previous semesters, and also carrying 12 hours at the time of the filing.

University Debate Quartet to Attend Forensic Assembly. Harlan, Souček, Woerner, Shoemaker Make Trip To Topeka Meet.

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Ball 'Cat Calls' Turn Out to Be Sound Effects. The pseudo "catcalls" heard during the finale of the Honorary Colonel presentation at the Military Ball last Friday evening were in reality sound effects for the benefit of the KFOR radio audience.

Announcer Jack Hansen in attempting to give his radio audience a realistic conception of the presentation had shifted his microphone to the stage and utilized a flute player to mimic the trumpet signal for the presentation. Due to the proximity of the radio microphone to that of the speaker system, the flute note also inadvertently broadcast to the coliseum audience.

Couldn't Tell Staff. Capt. C. C. Hough, R. O. T. C. engineering instructor, discerned the cause but was unable to convey his information to the technical staff.

Col. W. H. Oury stated that he was highly pleased with the manner in which the pageant was received by the audience and he hoped the explanation would clear up any misunderstandings. cadet officers might have had in regard to the conduct of the spectators.