

## Liberals Win in Record Election

### 31 Houses Enter Homecoming Race

#### Entries Show Big Increase In Contest

#### Innocents Ask Costs Be Filed; Committee to Judge Friday Night

The filing deadline for the annual Homecoming decorations found thirty-one houses entered in the race to produce an original and clever display to catch the popular fancy as the Cornhuskers face Missouri, and seek their first win.

Two silver loving cups will be awarded, one to the winning sorority and one to the winning fraternity, by the Innocents who sponsor the event. Directing the contest for the senior honorary is Ed Steeves assisted by Ray Cruise and Phil Southwick.

Miss Kady Faulkner of the fine arts faculty, Terry Townsend, commercial artist, and the Innocents contest committee will judge the displays. Expenses for the decorations must not exceed \$25 and an itemized account of expenditures must be filed by the houses before the judging will take place Friday evening.

This year's contesting group of thirty-one, fifteen sororities and sixteen fraternities, is a great increase over the eighteen participating last year. Alpha Phi carried off the honors for the girls and Kappa Sigma for the boys in 1937.

- Sororities entered are:
- Alpha Chi Omega.
  - Alpha Omicron Pi.
  - Alpha Xi Delta.
  - Carrie Belle Raymond.
  - Chi Omega.
  - Delta Delta Delta.
  - Delta Gamma.
  - Gamma Phi Beta.
  - Kappa Alpha Theta.
  - Kappa Delta.
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma.
  - Pi Beta Phi.

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### Charm School Gives Show

#### House Representatives Model at Local Store

To the strains of soft music, unity coeds from each organized group modeled in the Charm School style show held at Hovland-Swanson's last night to a capacity audience.

Angora sweaters, fur coats, lovely quilted and sequined formal, stunning afternoon dresses, sports outfits and matched sweater and skirts featured the models displayed in the show.

Outstanding in the manner in which they wore the clothes they modeled, the girls were Harriet Talbot, Delta Gamma, Lillian Williamson, Phi Mu, Betty Klingel, Alpha Xi, Nancy Mauck, Alpha Chi, Helen Gartner, Alpha Phi, Miriam Rubnitz, S. D. T., Betty Gibson, Gamma Phi, and Barbs Betty Mallo and Genevieve Hyde. Betty O'Shea, Theta, Evelyn Paepner, A. O. Pi, Marjorie Runyan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth Tisdale, Tri Delta, Evelyn Leavitt, Pi Phi, Dorothy Lewellen, Sigma Kappa and Bonnie Rixstine, Kappa Delta.

In charge of the display were Helen Catherine Davis, leader of Charm School and Elizabeth Smith Coed Counselor in charge.

### Lancaster Foresees Local Growth of Party Issues

#### Political Scientist Compares U. S., Britain

While there is no reason to believe that local communities will abandon the ideals of non-partisanship in elections, there are good reasons for believing that in most cities of any considerable size the real issues of the future will be those to be capitalized by the historic national parties. Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, of the political science faculty, says in an article appearing in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Not only is such a development in line with persistent trends in our politics, but it is not necessarily to be deplored, he says. In his report, Dr. Lancaster points out that political parties have been criticized and applauded since the beginning of this country. In little more than a century even opposition parties have come to be regarded not only as respectable but as necessary parts of the machinery of government. However, he says, this belief is not universally accepted, especially with reference to national party activity in local affairs.

He points out that the device most widely used today to weaken the influence of the national parties in local situations is the non-

#### Miss Bonnie Advises



Above we see Miss Bonnie, the "Sweetheart of the Student Union," imparting a few words of doggy advice to the members of her committee in the Name-the-Room contest, now being staged to secure a suitable and distinctive name for the grill.

In the usual order may be seen Paul Bradley, Harry Epperson, Gwendith Orr, Dixie Davis, Phyllis Chamberlain, Helen Pascoe and Pat Leonard. Eighth member of the committee, Denver Gray, does not appear in the picture.

### Miss Bonnie Sponsors Name-the-Room Contest

#### Eta Nu Bone President To Offer Big Prizes

Miss Bonnie, canine president of the Eta Nu Bone sorority and recently named Sweetheart of the Student Union, announces a gigantic fun contest to keep the campus from going to the how-ows of inertia.

Open to all University students, the contest's aim is to find a novel and appropriate name for the grill room, also known as the fountain room and coking room. The name must be euphonious and yet simple enough so that it will be universally used and accepted.

Says Miss Bonnie, "Wisconsin has its Rathskeller and Iowa State its Cyclone room. Why should Nebraska stick to anything as prosaic as the Grill? To make a long tale short, you can't bark up the wrong tree in this contest. Think up a good entry and win

rich prizes and everlasting fame. Everyone can get his paw in this."

To assist her in deciding the winning name, Miss Bonnie has appointed the following committee of eight judges: Dixie Davis, chairman, because as Nebraska society editor she has a tendency to stick her nose in everything anyway; Paul Bradley, because he made such a good judge in the Players' Judgment Day; Harry Epperson, to represent the Army; Gwendith Orr, because she bribed Miss Bonnie with a puppy biscuit; Phyllis Chamberlain, because she's president of the Mortar Boards and an Ag Girl; Helen Pascoe, because she's A. W. S. president, ex-Nebraska editor, and B.W.O.C.; Pat Leonard and Denver Gray, because Pat waits tables so well and Denver is an Ag Man.

First prize in the contest will be a trip to the Kansas university game with all expenses paid. See (Continued on Page 2.)

### NSTA Opens Convocation Tonight

#### Mrs. Rohde, Vanderbilt Give Principal Talks At District Convention

With the Nebraska State Teachers association, First district, opening Wednesday evening in Lincoln, university students possess the greatest chance of hearing



DR. LLOYD W. REEVES

a group of world celebrities talk they have had for a good many years. The teachers convention this year brings not only some of the best known educators of the country but the foremost woman diplomat of the nation and one of the most famous travelers and journalists of the present day.

Highlighting the convention program will be Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde who will appear Thursday evening and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who will speak Friday evening, both in the coliseum. University students will be permitted to attend these lectures at an au-

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### Countess Tolstoy Takes Convo Limelight Thursday

#### Daughter Lectures On Russian Father's Life

As former companion, nurse, and secretary to her father, Count Leo Tolstoy, the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy has delivered hundreds of lectures in most important centers of the United States during the past several years. Because of her intimacy with her famous father, Countess Tolstoy can, better than anyone else, describe the conflicting forces that constantly harassed him. Leading

an interesting and unusual life herself, the countess is one of the few persons who knows the private life of Count Tolstoy. The University is very fortunate to secure Countess Tolstoy to



Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.

speak at a convocation tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Temple. With her subject, "Tolstoy and the (Continued on Page 2.)

### Kosmet Klub Continues Tryout Tour

#### Moss Optimistic After Completion of Initial Round of Reviews

Expressing general satisfaction with the skits viewed last night, Kosmet Klub members will continue their initial tryout tour this evening and tomorrow night in an effort to see the progress being made by the 27 organizations filing entries for the annual Fall Revue.

"Amusing and novel ideas are in evidence among the acts that we have seen thus far," stated Don Moss, Klub president, "and if the sponsoring organizations give sufficient time to practice, we should have no difficulty in assembling an attractive and entertaining show with so many skits from which to choose."

No eliminations are being made in these first tryouts. Probably two more tours will be made, at which time the field will narrow down to leave only the most desirable acts. The Revue will be held on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 24 this year, the day of the Husker-Kansas State football game. Climax of the show will be the presentation of the 1938 Nebraska Sweetheart, as elected by men students yesterday.

New Schedule. Acts seen last night include Chi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Beta Tau.

The schedule to be followed tonight and Thursday is as follows: Wednesday: 7:30—Gamma Phi Beta. 8:00—Chi Omega. 8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta. 9:00—Alpha Omicron Pi. 9:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Continued on Page 2.)

### White Postpones Debate Contest

#### University Debaters Compete Nov. 3

Intercollegiate debate competition will be held Thursday, Nov. 3, in place of Oct. 29, Prof. H. A. White announced today. The contest will be held in University hall room 106 at 7:30, as previously announced.

New entrants are Calvin Rollins on the affirmative and Otto Woerner on the negative. The other speakers are: Paul Standig, Milton Gustafson, E. W. Warnick, Edwin Carrhar and Samuel Kirshbaum, affirmative; Donald Nemetz, Paul Rhoads, Harold Turk and Ted Kamos will uphold the negative.

Freshman debate bibliography will be ready this morning on the bulletin board at 111 Andrews Hall.

### Profs Proffer Pointers On Proposed Night Club

#### Faculty As a Whole Seems to Favor Plan

The student night club has been moved and seconded. It was moved last week by the student body and has now been seconded by the faculty.

Professor O. K. Bowsma of the philosophy department laughingly remarks, "The general whiff I've had of it doesn't smell; so I guess it's okay."

"Things like that are all right, they develop personality," adds Dean C. H. Oldfather, "but they are one of the side shows of education, and students should treat them as such. I am not acquainted with the details so speak rather generally."

Mr. Kenneth Van Sant tells, "I've seen it worked, the night club is a fine idea, but mustn't be put on too often. The floor show should be a good one, and the setting must be correct, including plenty of atmosphere with colored lights, etc. It should be a reservation affair so that tables can be reserved for particular parties as is done in the smart spots of larger cities. The Union is willing to help in every possible way, the student groups guiding the action."

"I think this would be a nice way in which to get the students

### Bill Kovanda, Grant Thomas Head Classes

#### Council Pleased With Balloting Reform; 2100 Cast Votes at Polls

Reversing the situation of the past year, Liberals scored a clean sweep over the Progressives in yesterday's fall election. Bill Kovanda placed high in senior class presidency balloting, and Grant Thomas took the honors for junior class presidency.

In the largest election turnout in over ten years, some 2100 ballots were cast. Last year only 1,400 voters were registered, while in 1937 there were but 1,700. Results of the Honorary Colonel polling will not be revealed until the presentation of the successful candidate at the Military Ball, Dec. 2. Nebraska Sweetheart's identity will be disclosed at the Kosmet Klub fall revue, Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24.

The Student Council made good its promise of a clean election, and voters filed through the polling space reserved in the basement of the Student Union in orderly fashion throughout the day.

Results by tabulation for the class presidencies were as follows:



GRANT THOMAS B. KOVANDA

Lincoln Journal.

Retiring from office are Stanley Brewster, ex-junior head, and Elmer Dohrmann, senior president during the past year. Both were elected last fall under the Progressive banner. Barbs made a definite showing in yesterday's election for what is probably the first time in the history of their political ventures as a separate unit.

Kovanda is a basketball and track man, and is a member of the 1938-39 publications board. His home is in Elk Creek, and he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Thomas is a letter man in basketball, a member of the "N" club, Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs, and Sigma Chi fraternity. His home is in Grand Island.

Harold Benn, Council president, expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which the election was run off. He stated that at no time did he see any evidence of "dirty politics." All voters were carefully checked by way of pictures, identification cards, and class. Persons not meeting every qualification were not given ballots. Adequate supervision kept voters moving steadily through the polls. Five faculty members were present at all times on the average to direct the handling of ballots. They acted in this capacity by invitation from the council in order to leave no foundation for criticism regarding mishandling of ballots. Faculty members also did all counting of votes.

Although all Council members acted as officials during polling hours, the special committee in charge of the election was composed of Arthur Hill, chairman; Marion Kidd, and Byrle Schuck.

### Tiger Rally Greet's Grads

#### Cobs Plan Spectacular Pep Display for Friday

With "Welcome Grads" as the theme, the rally committee announced yesterday that the Missouri pre-game rally will start as usual in front of the Union at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

The route to be followed is East on R to 15th, then north down sorority and fraternity row to Vine, then west to the coliseum, where another fireworks display is on tap.

Speakers for the rally will include Marvin Plock, game captain against Missouri; Herbert Yenna of the speech department, the Bifer, and Adolph Lewandowski, the chief scout and head freshman coach.

There is a possibility that the rally will be broadcast over KOIL and KFOP. No torches will be used in the rally.

### Tri-K's To View Films On Pests

#### Agronomy Club Meets For Feed on Thursday

Colored motion pictures—most of them taken in Scottsbluff county—will provide the program Thursday night for the Tri-K club's first feed of the year. Also primarily an educational film on Nebraska weed pests, the movie shows such historical sites as courthouse rock and the Oregon trail. It includes irrigation in the North Platte valley, and particularly colorful landscapes and sunsets.

W. L. Klatt, state weed supervisor, will exhibit the film and comment on it, according to Clifford Heyne, Wisner, president of the agronomy students' organization. Heyne expects between 35 and 40 to attend the feed, which will be held in the agronomy laboratory on the agricultural campus, beginning at 6:15 p. m.

Glenn Klingman, Chappell, and John Lonnquist, Waverly, have charge of refreshments. The ticket committee includes: Melvin Kreifels, York; Gordon Jones, Dixon; Randall Peterson, Grant; Harold Schudel, North Loup; Davis McGill, Waverly; and John Lonnquist,

### Telephone Executive Agee Interviewed By Telephone

#### Bizad Banquet Speaker Gives Speech Preview

Supposing, just for a moment if you have one in which to suppose awhile, that you were to interview John Agee, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln Telephone

it was explained that that just made a nice tie-in for a little feature.

"No. The groundwork of most business transactions is done by telephone, however, undoubtedly." "Is television a common thing in the near future?"

"Not in the near future, no. It is coming but there are many difficulties in inventing, applying and promoting yet to be overcome."

"Will television replace the radio, telephone or telegraph?"

"No, no, it will supplement, but not replace. It will be an added convenience."

At this point, after trading "thank you's" and "quite all right" the conversation terminated.

A little research work, however, revealed Mr. John H. Agee as a man of national business prominence. He has been president of the U. S. Association of Independent Telephone Companies for the past two years and a few days following his after-dinner speech at the Bizad banquet Thursday will leave for Chicago to preside at that telephone association's convention. Holding degrees from the Springfield Business college, the George Washington university, and Nebraska, Mr. Agee's business career is one of varied law and business executive experience.



J. H. AGEE.

### Goodyear Agent Meets Seniors

#### Tire Company Seeks University Graduates

Seniors of the business administration college and graduates of last June will have the opportunity of being interviewed by Mr. Tom Prior, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Oct. 28. He will be here to look over men interested in working for the rubber company as salesmen or on the office staff.

Mr. Prior wrote that his company was so well satisfied with the ten men he selected from here last spring, that he is making two trips here this year to interview candidates. He will be here in the spring to look over the seniors again.

He will be here all day Friday to have a group meeting both in the morning and in the afternoon, followed by individual interviews with each man. Arrangements for the interviews must be made in Prof. Bullock's office, S. E. 306, before Friday morning.

At the same time it will be possible to make arrangements to take the psychological test to be given by a leading insurance company Nov. 10.