

Campus to pick orator, Innocents

Each of three factions backs Ivy speaker

An all-campus election tomorrow will select an Ivy day orator from three candidates who slipped in under the 5 o'clock filing deadline yesterday, and will name 25 men from whom the Innocents will select next year's membership.

One candidate representing each faction filed: H. Jack Holtorf, Progressive, Delta Theta Pi and Law college senior; Willard Wilson, Liberal, unaffiliated Law college senior; and Hubert Foster, Independent, unaffiliated Arts and Science senior.

To vote in Union, ag hall. Ballots may be cast in the basement corridor of the Union or in Dean Burr's office in ag hall between 9 and 5. Any regularly enrolled student may vote for orator. Voting for Innocent candidates is restricted to junior and senior men.

Each junior and senior man may vote for five men with the following qualifications for Innocents: (1) Not less than 89 and not more than 106 credit hours by the end of this semester; (2) Scholastic average of not less than 78.

From the 25 receiving the highest vote, the present Innocents will select the 1940 membership, revealing their choice Ivy day, May 4. Custom has set the number that will be chosen at 13.

Fair tryouts set for tonight

All students with ag classes eligible for parts

Tryouts for parts in the annual Farmer's Fair review, to be held at ag campus on May 6, will be held at 7:15 tonight in room 305 of ag hall.

All students having any classes on ag campus are eligible to try out for parts in the review, which, this year, will be built around a gay nineties theme. Feature of the review will be the presentation of the famous rural opus, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

Other acts including an old fashioned barber shop chorus will be part of the review to be staged under the name, "Kampus Kapers." Tryouts for the review will be conducted by Prof. Herbert Yenne.

Curtis ag graduates to hear J. E. Lawrence

Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis will graduate 100 students at the 26th annual commencement exercises Thursday. Giving the commencement address will be J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star.

Pre-graduation activities began this year with the junior-senior prom, followed by the senior class play and the baccalaureate sermon Sunday delivered by Dr. B. S. Steffer of Doane college. Diplomas will be presented by Supt. H. K. Douthitt.

2,000 attend 11th honors convocation

654 receive scholarship recognition

Villard addresses gathering on 'Spiritual Defense of Democracy'

Approximately 2,000 students, members of the faculty and friends of the University of Nebraska attended the 11th annual honors convocation of the institution Tuesday morning in the coliseum. The program was held in recognition of the scholastic achievements of 654



OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD.
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students whose averages placed them on the honors list this year. Twenty-one seniors who ranked in the upper 3 percent of their class and whose names had been on the honor roll four years, and 36 who either ranked in the upper 3 percent or who had been listed on the roll each year were seated on the stage and given leather bound certificates in recognition of their superior scholarship. Also on the stage were the deans, chairmen of departments and members of the faculty.

Boucher presides.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher presided. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. R. B. Fouts of the First Christian church, Beatrice. The program opened with the playing of the "Hebrides" overture by the University Symphony orchestra under direction of Don A. Lentz.

Following the address of Oswald Garrison Villard, noted author and publisher, on "Spiritual Defense of Democracy," prizes and awards were announced and the names of high ranking student organizations were read. The orchestra closed the convocation with Bizet's suite "L'Arlesienne."

A luncheon was held in Villard's honor at the Student Union Tuesday noon. He left Lincoln for Omaha Tuesday afternoon and will

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NBC to broadcast from campus

Music groups play national hookup today

Farm program features Land-Grant colleges; Singers, band to appear

Directed by William G. Tempel and Don A. Lentz respectively, the University Singers and the university Symphonic Band will be heard on a nation-wide NBC hookup when they provide music for the National Farm and Home Hour this morning at 11:30.

Originating in Grant Memorial,



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the broadcast will center around the topic, "How the Land-Grant College Serves the State in the Conservation and Utilization of Its Resources." Although various land-grant colleges and universities have previously been featured on the National Farm and Home Hour, this is the first time that such a program has originated on the Nebraska campus.

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Lloyd Harris, assistant manager of the NBC production department, will direct the program in the absence of Everett Mitchell, nationally known farm radio commentator on the Farm and Home Hour who was originally scheduled to conduct the program.

Although university students will be allowed to watch the broadcast in Grant Memorial, they will not be permitted to leave during the program. Announcement of the time the doors will close will be made this morning prior to the program.

Chemical engineers meet tonight at 7

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight in room 102, Avery, at 7 p. m. Plans are to be discussed for Engineers' Week and for the trip to Kansas for the A. I. C. E. meeting. Alexander will present the text which will accompany the chapter picture in the Blue Print. All members are to be present.

Coeds are 'too expensive to marry' says Iowa solon

DES MOINES, Ia. — College coeds "expect too much" and are "too expensive to marry," Rep. Elmer E. Cooper told the House of Representatives of the Iowa legislature Monday.

Rep. Cooper denounced modern coeds before the Iowa legislators as an argument against the proposed allotment of a luxurious new women's gymnasium for Iowa

State college. He asserted "a man high in Iowa State college officialdom told me three weeks ago he didn't know whether he wanted his son to marry a coed or not, because they expected too much."

And the girls' vanity probably cost them the new gymnasium, for republican economy forces retraced their steps and erased the proposed new gymnasium from the house capital improvements bill.

Rubinoff, pianists noted for versatility

To play in NU concert May 4

Violinist draws 225,000 in Chicago appearance

Versatility will mark the appearance of Rubinoff and his violin with the duo-pianists, Fray and Braggiotti, when they entertain music lovers in a concert presentation of modern music at the university coliseum on May 4. Tassels are now selling tickets for the performance at 50 cents to \$1.

"Rubinoff Magic" has been drawing the attention of record breaking crowds. When appearing as soloist with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, he drew the largest crowd ever to attend a concert in the United States—225,000 by official estimate.

This unusual artist came to America as a child prodigy to make a radio debut later with his Stradivarius and captivate the hearts of millions. Delighting in

Kent to speak in Omaha

Christmas seal artist lectures tomorrow at Central high school

Rockwell Kent, famous designer and author of several popular books will lecture tomorrow night in Omaha Central high auditorium at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. Proceeds of the event will go to provide the fellowships to social work students.

Kent, who is at present supervising the mural work for the General Electric building at the New York World's Fair, has consented to fly to Omaha at his own expense and to speak without charge that this fellowship project might be continued.

Kent has among his achievements the authorship of "Wilderness," "Voyaging," "Salamina," and "North by East." He is the designer of the 1939 tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the office of the graduate school of social work.

Mrs. Yinger tries her hand at wirephoto

Telegrams, telegrams everywhere, but not a picture in sight. That was the situation Mrs. Yinger, Union social director, found herself in with regard to the Purdue Union photography exhibit scheduled to show here April 14.

When the exhibit became noticeable by its absence, Mrs. Yinger wired Purdue for information. Purdue didn't know anything about it, but suggested she wire Minnesota where the exhibit was last seen. Minnesota didn't know where the exhibit was, but suggested Mrs. Yinger wire Purdue.

Purdue on the wire again—no info. Finally another wire—this time on Purdue's phone bill, and saying that the lost exhibit had been found—at Michigan State, and would Nebraska like it on May 12?

Mrs. Yinger said yes, but she's not holding her breath till the 12th.

Identification cards

Identification cards positively will be required of all students attending the matinee dance this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, according to Mrs. Yinger, Union social director.

Not so light fantastic



Fools make poems, sing songs; but only the Kosmet Klub can make 160 pound hairy chested males into a graceful, man vamping harem chorus of nightingale voices. Transparent nighties and all the make-up that any coed could wish make this veiled troupe into a glamorous bit of dancing beauty, bringing laughter and applause with each twist of their Bagdadian bodies.