

Men vote Ivy choices today

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Council plans spring election

New members to be chosen on May 16

Campus also to vote on publications board; filing dates May 8-10

Tuesday, May 16, was set yesterday by the Student Council as the date for the annual spring election of new council and publication board members.

Dates for candidates' filings are set Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8, 9, and 10.

President Harold Benn expressed his faith that the council will follow the methods used in elections so far this spring in keeping balloting clear of all objectionable conditions.

Check eligibility.

Candidates for offices will be checked for eligibility scholastically and under the new men's point system. According to Stanley Brewster, innocent president and head of the men's activity board, candidates who run for the council or publications board and who will be overpointed if victorious must drop another activity if they are elected.

The rest of the council meeting consisted of preliminary committee reports by the student loan fund committee, bookstore committee, radio committee, and inter-campus bus committee.

Complete reports were given by the publicity committee and honors convocation committee.

Approves open nights.

The council approved university church night, Good Friday evening, the evening of the chancellor's reception, and the junior-senior prom night as closed nights for the coming school year.

Benn announced that the last meeting of the 1938-39 council will be held two weeks from yesterday.

Sigma Delta Chi holds business meeting today

Active members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism men's honorary will meet today at noon in the Union for a luncheon, to be followed by a regular business meeting.

Religious Council launches drive to aid Chinese students

A long weary caravan of 1,500 students, college deans and trustees wound their way drearily into the Chinese city of Hanchung. They had struggled over mountain roads for a thousand long miles from their alma mater on the coast that had been bombed and destroyed by the attacking Japanese. They were seeking to continue their education.

The world over students are co-operating to build up the Far Eastern Student Service fund, most of which is used to further education of these fellow students in China, and the rest, two per cent, in Japan. The United States has pledged \$50,000. In co-operation with many student organizations the Nebraska University Religious Welfare Council is planning to raise \$500 this year for the fund.

Tag day held last year.

A drive last year directed by the Religious Welfare Council raised over \$100 here at Nebraska thru a tag day. This year's campaign will contact all student

Dean predicts harder classes



C. H. OLDFATHER.

Arguing that a broad base of general education gives a student many occupational choices, Prof. Charles H. Oldfather, professor of ancient history and dean of arts and sciences college, recommended old fashioned mental discipline in college preparation in his talk before Central High school P. T. A. members in Omaha Tuesday night.

"Sock it to 'em hard. If they can't take it, put them immediately into vocational training," he advised, "and stop wasting time on them."

Baragar to Washington

Arnold Baragar, research assistant in home economics, will attend the household equipment committee meetings of the United States department of agriculture in Washington next month.

National radio hour boosts NU ag college

NBC stations carry story of development of Husker agriculture

With 100 NBC stations carrying the story of Nebraska and the contributions which its university has made to the agricultural industry, the ag college was given a nation-wide boost yesterday on the National Farm and Home Hour, carried from here to Omaha, where it was fed to the NBC chain by WOW.

Originating in Grant Memorial at 11:30 a. m., the program was one in a series of programs arranged monthly by land grant colleges throuthout the nation. Acting as host for the broadcast was Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who briefly highlighted some of the major contributions of the university to the conservation of Nebraska resources, both human and material.

N. U. sponsored baby beef.

"The Nebraska experiment station at Lincoln," he said, "has contributed many findings of national importance to the agricultural industry; one of the foremost early corn breeders in the United States is a member of our staff. The first experimental turkey data ever published came from Nebraska. The university pioneered in showing farmers the need for changing from large animals to the small, baby beef type."

Conversations concerning summer fallow were re-enacted, which had taken place some 30 years ago between Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college—then a USDA specialist in dry land farming—and W. P. Snyder, superintendent of the North Platte substation.

Lauds Dr. Bessey.

The broadcast sketched the his- See BROADCAST, Page 2.

Why don't we all land jobs like this one?

Getting a salary for spending his evenings in the smoothest of Hollywood night spots is one of the brighter angles of Bob Moon's new position as staff announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Bob wrote the "rag" a letter about a recent story telling of his affiliation.

His working day, Bob writes, consists of about two hours spent in rehearsing, two hours of "standing by" on network programs with an organist "just in case"—and anywhere from one to three hours of actual network announcing which may be carried by one or all the "legs" of the system.

Announcers at the Hollywood studios, where Bob has been working, are supposed to be versatile enough to do an acceptable job on any kind of a program to which they may be assigned. Since his affiliation with CBS, he has handled programs of George Olsen from the Palomar, Dick Barrie from the Beverly Wilshire hotel and Matty Malneck from the Cafe La Maza.

His announcing of the Phil Harris programs referred to in the NEBRASKAN was done for Mutual Broadcasting system during his days of free lancing and not since his affiliation with Columbia.

Election to select orator, Innocents

Council will supervise polling places in ag hall, Student Union; acts to bar women from voting

Ivy poems due next Thursday

Entries in the Ivy Day poet contest must be in the hands of the judging committee before Thursday, April 27, it was announced yesterday.

Submitted poems should be centered around a general Ivy Day theme and should be handed to Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith. All entrants must be undergraduates, the poem must be typewritten and double spaced, the author's name should not be on the poem but on the envelope in which it is submitted.

English faculty members Miss McPhee, Mr. Wimberly and Mr. Gass will judge the poems.

Psychologists to meet here

350 to attend confab on NU campus May 5, 6

Approximately 350 psychologists of the United States and Canada will gather on the University of Nebraska campus May 5 and 6 for the fourteenth annual convention of the Mid-western Psychological association.

Plans for the meeting are under the direction of Dr. W. E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. W. D. Dysinger, instructor in psychology. Dr. Walton is program director for the organization and Dr. Dysinger in chairman in charge of local arrangements. Dr. J. P. Guilford, director of the psychological laboratory is secretary-treasurer of the association.

First Lincoln meeting.

Twenty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented in the association. Members from most of them will attend the meeting here, the first to be held in Lincoln.

Most of the meetings will be held in the Union. Five sectional conferences will be held both days, with the annual business meeting for the entire group scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 5. The only other general session will be the annual dinner Friday evening in the Student Union, featuring addresses by the association president, Dr. Edmund Conklin of Indiana university, and Dr. W. B. Pillsbury, a Nebraska graduate and past president of the American Psychological association, who will recall the early events leading to the establishment of the university psychological laboratory 50 years ago.

One reason the association chose See PSYCHOLOGISTS, Page 2.

Elizabeth Whitney returns for visit after trip abroad

By Mary Frances Wittera.

From best dressed girl at Nebraska university to New York model and San Francisco costume advisor has been the career of Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Dr. D. D. Whitney.

Miss Whitney is in Lincoln for a month's visit with her father after spending the winter in Miami, Fla., where she worked in the dress department of Burdine's. She is a Nebraska graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. After leaving Lincoln, she expects to return to San Francisco.

Made casual art study.

She recently returned from a year spent abroad where she made a casual study of art. In her opinion, the best art is to be found in Italy at Florence. While on her trip, she spent some time in Italy, Egypt, Palestine, India, Singapore, Java, Bali, Greece, Capri, Germany, Austria, France and England.

While in Italy, she had an audience with Pope Pius XI and visited Pisa and the famous acquar-

Leading up to the climax of weeks of planning and figuring on the part of university politicians, the male campus will troop to the polls today to elect an Ivy day orator and to nominate 25 junior activity men for Innocents.

Voting places will be open in the basement corridor of the Union and in Dean Burr's office, ag hall, from 9 to 5 o'clock. Election officials from the Student Council will supervise and check the voting.

Only Men Vote for Orator.

All regularly enrolled men students are eligible to express their preference for orator while only junior and senior men may make nominations for Innocents.

The change in the procedure for the choosing of the Ivy day orator came about yesterday at a Student Council meeting. Formerly women also voted for the orator position.

For Innocents, each upperclassman may write in the names of not more than five men who must meet the following qualifications:

1. Not less than 89 and not more than 106 credit hours by the end of this semester.
2. A scholastic average of not less than 78 percent.

Those who filed for orator Tuesday are: Willard Wilson, liberal, law college senior; H. Jack Holtorf, progressive, Delta Theta Pi, law college senior; and Hubert Foster, independent, unaffiliated arts and science senior.

The barb union gave its endorsement to Foster after he had originally filed independent of any faction.

From the 25 activity men receiving the highest votes in today's election, the Innocents will select their 1940 membership. Usually 13 are chosen to replace the present incumbents. Final results of the Innocents' race will be announced Ivy day, May 4 in the traditional tackle'em low manner.

Martha McGee to present recital

Soprano gives program today at 3 in Temple

Martha McGee, soprano student with Alma Wagner, will be heard in her junior recital Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Miss McGee is one of the best singers on the campus, having been one of the student soloists for the Messiah this year. She was highly complimented by Miss Georgia Graves, noted New York contralto, who heard Miss McGee when she was in Lincoln last week. Marian Percy, piano student with Herbert Schmidt, will play three numbers on the program. Margaret Lindgren will be Miss McGee's accompanist.

ium at Naples. In India, Miss Whitney was impressed by the means of disposing of the dead by burning the bodies and by the "towers of silence" filled with vulture picked bones of the dead. In northern India, she went thru the pass of Afghanistan.

Clashes between the Jews and the Arabs began while she was in Palestine, where she visited places of biblical interest.

Brings doll collection.

Miss Whitney brought back an interesting collection of carved wooden idols from Bali, made by the Balinese natives.

She recently gained national fame as the namer of the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition and worked in San Francisco where she spent a year at the Emporium counselling women on dress styles for different occasions.

She spent some time as a model in New York. Her picture appears in the March "Cosmopolitan" in the illustration for the story "Girls in Black."