

Beauty Queens revealed tonight

Earl Carroll selects most beautiful six

Precedent set this year as choices announced before book comes out

The most beautiful women on Nebraska's campus will be presented tonight, when the Cornhusker sponsors its first Beauty Queen Ball. The Beauty Queens were picked by Earl Car-



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EARL CARROLL.

roll, of "Vanities" fame, from a group of 32 candidates.

All the candidates will attend the ball, and will be present when Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker, announces the names of the honored six. Pictures of the Queens have always been a traditional part of the Cornhusker, but this is the first time that their identity has been revealed before the annual is released.

The ball will take place in the ballroom of the Union. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and the presentation will be made at 10 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents a person. Eddie Jungbluth will furnish music for dancing.

Six scientific groups meet here May 5-6

Organizations meet with 49th annual conclave of Nebraska Academy of Sciences

Finishing touches are being made by NU scientists for Friday and Saturday, May 5-6 when six scientific groups sitting in simultaneous session will hold sway alongside the 49th annual conclave of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Organizations meeting here are the Mathematical Association of America, the Nebraska Council of Mathematics Teachers, the Nebraska Council of Geography teachers, The Nebraska Science Teachers association and the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Boucher to extend welcome.

Heralded by an address of welcome by Chancellor Boucher, the scientists will first meet en masse in Morrill, where registration begins at 8:30 Friday morning. Also at the general session of the morning, Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the university's conservation and survey division, will address the group concerning the irrigation and power development in Nebraska as related to conservation meeting with the academy Saturday morning is a Social Science section headed by N. Schmidt of the department of economics. Chief speaker will be Ralph C. Bedell and F. C. Blood.

Retiring Academy President Dr. H. R. James of Hastings will be guest speaker at the annual banquet Friday evening, co-starring with Dr. G. D. Stoddard of the University of Iowa, who speaks at the general session at 8 o'clock in Morrill on "The Dynamics of Hu-

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Faculty names honored grads this week

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US army to use seniors

Posts opened for advanced R.O.T.C. men

Regular appointments of 2nd Lt. offered selected honor group

As the result of the recently passed army appropriations act for 1940, senior R. O. T. C. students from all R. O. T. C. institution units in the United States are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army.

Appointments will be confined to honor graduates of senior military students who are also honor students in their other university work. Graduates of military prep schools who are now seniors in the university will be eligible, regardless of whether or not they are taking collegiate military training at the present time.

Must be U. S. citizens.

Requirements of the men chosen are that they be citizens of the United States, be selected by the highest official of each institution

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They turn in their gavel



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STANLEY BREWSTER.



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PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN.

Stanley Brewster and Phyllis Chamberlain, retiring presidents of Innocents and Mortar Boards, who, tomorrow, with the help of their associates, will reveal to the student body the identity of their successors.

Kosmet Klub's 'Rita' to present senior recital, 'Strange Interlude' today

Dual personalities may mean a lot of work to the average psychiatrist, but to Robert Johnston, the "Rita" of the Kosmet Klub show, it entails no more work than a senior recital in the speech department.

Johnston will present Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Temple theater. He will take the parts of all the characters in the play. There will be no admission charge to the play which is Johnston's senior recital.

Council elects holdover members today at 5

Members of the Student Council will meet tonight at 5 o'clock to elect eight of their membership to positions on the council next year. Four junior men and four junior women will be elected by the council on the basis of work accomplished this year. The meeting will be held at the Union.

Awgwan Ivy Day number arrives today

by Chris Peterson.

An Ivy Day issue (with not too much about Ivy Day) of the Awgwan will appear on the stands today, hopeful of sharing the spotlight with Ivy Day and the attendant ceremonies.

Politicians, campus and otherwise, are adequately defended in Bob Hemphill's "Dictators Are Good Guys," a cleverly presented article that vies with Betty Roach's scrib on campus politicians, and Editor Giestler's "Good Clean Fun," for top honors in this month's funny mag.

'Is sex here to stay?'

Good, but not an innovation, is Jim Lipsey's survey conducted on the question, "Is Sex Here to Stay?" A full page of answers spiced with a drawing of a figurative female, leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions.

The editors should hope that the reader will stick with the magazine long enough to get to page 19 for the bright spot of the edition. The story "Prom," only a half column long, packs more

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Dr. Frank Jewett talks at exercises

A. T. & T. vice president to deliver charge at June 5 commencement

Faculties of the several colleges are meeting this week to name those outstanding senior students who will graduate with distinction at the June 5 ceremonies. Delivering the commencement



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...to address graduates.
DR. FRANK JEWETT.

charge as the class of 1939 assembles for diplomas will be Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Received John Fritz medal.

His reciprocity this year of the John Fritz medal, the highest honor in the engineering field, topped a long list of awards which Jewett has received from honorary organizations both in America and abroad.

Added to the nine honorary degrees which he has been given in science, engineering and law, was

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Rockefeller's club meets competition

Sidewalk Superintendents of America have nothing on Nebraska's engineering students

By Morton Margolin.

The fact that members of John D. Rockefeller's exclusive Sidewalk Superintendents of America club have nothing on Nebraska students was demonstrated yesterday afternoon as the sights and sounds of construction drew them in great numbers to the site of the construction of a cloverleaf grade crossing and a hydro-electric plant.

Award filings due May 10

Student affairs office announces five prizes

Five university of Nebraska scholarships are available this spring for students who have shown commendable work during the past year, the student affairs office announces. All filings for the awards must be made at Dean Thompson's office on or before May 10.

Topping the list is the Dr. George Borrowman endowment, which pays to the chosen student a \$90 stipend for the continuation of his work. Dr. Borrowman of Chicago was formerly on the Nebraska faculty and took two degrees from this institution.

Worth \$80

An \$80 scholarship established in memory of Edward Lang True of Schuyler will go to an outstanding student and the William Hyde scholarship will carry a sti-

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Approaches, fills, abutments, and excavations on the two projects came under the critical eyes of the sidewalk superintendents as they watched the workmen survey the ground, build grades, and pour concrete to make the projects stand up even though it might rain.

Students construct models.

The feverish activity around the two projects was carried on by civil engineering students who found that in the construction of the models of the grade crossing and of the electric plant they met with engineering problems identical with those that engineers meet in real life.

It is true that the newly planted grass and landscaped terrain in front of Mechanic Arts was torn up to build the two projects but any spectator who saw the sublime look of joy on the face of a sidewalk superintendent ardently doing his job would have given his approval of any sacrifice no matter how great.

40 projects on exhibition.

These two projects along with 40 other exhibits will be featured at the 27th annual engineer's open house to be held Thursday evening.

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