

Coed Follies to reveal Best Dressed Girl

Council votes fund transfer for Prom debt

Unused money in budget for convention will be spent to cover deficit

The Student Council yesterday voted to transfer funds from the amount allowed in the budget for sending a delegate to the Student Council convention to cover the Prom deficit of \$64.

But at the same time, the Council discovered that the budget for the year 1939-40 had not yet been approved by the faculty committee of L. E. Gunderson, John Selleck, and Dean Thompson. Failure to approve the budget was due to a misplacement of the submitted budget, according to Arthur Hill, treasurer.

The motion for transfer of funds (See COUNCIL, page 4.)

Honorary begins leader conferences

New plan will integrate women's groups, orient activity office holders

A new venture on this campus is the series of leadership conferences under the sponsorship of Mortar Board and the office of the dean of women to be held Saturday, March 30, through Wednesday, April 3. The purpose of the conferences, Selma Hill, chairman announced is to integrate women's organizations, to orient new officers into the particular duties of their respective offices, to utilize experience of past officers so that there will be continuity in the organizations, and to further close-working harmony between faculty and student leaders.

All officers attend.

Officers of all women's organizations on both the ag and downtown campuses will take part including honorary, professional, fraternal, and extra-curricular interest groups as well as social sororities and major organizations such as YWCA, Tassels, Coed Counselors, WAA., and AWS. Newly elected officers and board members have been invited to participate along with those who served for the year 1939-40.

First meeting Saturday.

The first meeting Saturday morning will be for all those invited. Thereafter one meeting apiece will be devoted to the publicity agents, secretaries, treasurers, and presidents of the organizations. The speaker at each meeting will endeavor to present concrete material that may aid the officer in her particular duties. Discussions from the floor will follow each address.

Engineers enjoy . . .

Inspection of CBS studio

. . . on Chicago trip

The engineers are happy! At least it appeared so when they were questioned concerning their recent inspection trip to Chicago and surrounding cities. From professors to students enlightened and cheery faces prevailed in the engineering building yesterday. The trip was from March 17 to March 23.

According to Professor Norris one of the most interesting excursions was that to the Columbia Broadcasting studio in Chicago. While there the group enjoyed a dress rehearsal of the "First Nighter" radio program and later a special sound effects program. No longer will these engineers be able to become aroused with excitement when they are listening to Orphan Annie's house burning down for they will know that the crackling fire sounds are produced by crushing cellophane and little strawberry boxes.

Drop bird seed in box.

Neither will they be impressed by torrents of rain on the verge

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All-Campus coed contest deadline near

Votes cast exceed managers expectations; balloting ends Saturday

Deadline for voting on Nebraska's entry in the All-American Campus Queen contest being sponsored by Paramount Pictures and locally by the DAILY, is Saturday at 5 p. m. The voting which has been going on since March 17 has surpassed the expectations of the contest managers here, Dick deBrown, editor of the DAILY stated, urging students who have not yet voted to do so before Saturday so that a vote will be representative of the general student body.

Gerry Wallace, Marjorie Adams, Pat Reitz, Jean Cullinan, Beth Howley, and Bettie Cox are the candidates. Their pictures were judged by a local committee as candidates for the entry from Nebraska.

Pick state winners.

The picture of the candidate whom the men select will be sent to a committee of five New York artists who pick a state winner for each of the 48 states. Photos of the state winners are to be published in the May 3, 10, 17 issues of "Movie" and "Radio Guide." Readers of the magazines will ballot for their choice for the All-American Queen and the 12 candidates who receive the most votes will be sent to the world premiere of Paramount's "Those Were the Days" at Knox college in Galesburg, Ill., May 21.

Law college picks arguers

Fourteen freshmen law students have been declared winners of the first year's elimination contests to pick the best court arguers, final arguments in which were held Wednesday evening. Four students will be selected next year to compete in the finals in 1941-42 when the best team of two will be chosen grand champion.

The following first year winners were announced by Professors James A. Doyle and C. B. Nutting, sponsors: Richard M. Doty, Bruce Grant, Frank Day, Ewald Warnsholz and Samuel Kirschenbaum, Cecil Brubaker, John Kelly, Kenneth Nelson, Frederick Gilbert, Richard Peck, Bernard Menke, Sarah Miller, Donald Moore and Richard Fate.

Coeds hear 'magazine talk' from Katherine Clayberger

Students will learn the editor's view of what goes on behind the pages of a magazine when Miss Katherine Clayberger, associate editor of Women's Home Compan-

ious Phases of the Magazine Publishing Business" will be Miss Clayberger's topic in the fifth of the vocational information series, sponsored by AWS and the office of the dean of women.

Men who are interested in any phase of magazine work are particularly invited to attend the talk, and to arrange for a conference with Miss Clayberger, Helen Hosp, dean of women announced, adding that Miss Clayberger will hold conferences with both men and women between 2 and 4 this afternoon. Appointments may be made at Miss Hosp's office.

An advertiser too.

Miss Clayberger, according to Dean Hosp, has an interesting and practical way of presenting her material. She tells exactly how the various people now in executive positions on the magazine with which she is associated achieved their posts, and what the duties of each are. Opportunities in the publishing field are a particular interest of hers, and her talk will be helpful to anyone who is a reader of her magazine, or who wishes to enter magazine publishing.



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Miss Katherine Clayberger.

ion, speaks this afternoon at 4 in Ellen Smith.

"Vocational Possibilities of Va-

Sigma Xi, PBK to name new members

Scholastic honoraries meet Friday; will hear Columbia uni geologist

Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honoraries, will announce newly elected members of the societies at the annual joint dinner Friday evening in the Union ballroom. The dinner, for members and their guests, will be followed by a public convocation at 8 p. m., at which Professor Douglas Johnson of Columbia university will be the guest speaker.

(See MEMBERS, page 3.)

NU Delta Sigma Pi's to hear national officer

"The Business of Getting a Job" will be the topic of an address by H. G. Wright of Chicago, grand secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at a program sponsored by the local chapter April 2.

The convocation will be held at 3 p. m. in Social Science auditorium and will be open to students in the College of Business Administration. Wright has addressed many college groups in his present capacity, and has written considerably on this topic.

Campus housing is improved

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Not women, not men, but frogs

With the housing problem so much in the campus spotlight, the pharmacy college came to the front with new housing facilities—not for women, not for men—but for FROGS. This new home for frogs is a huge box which resembles a giant refrigerator; it is thermostatically controlled and heavily insulated.

The box is about seven feet tall and four feet wide; contains nine trays, each holding about 125 frogs; constantly changing cooled

water runs thru the trays keeping the temperature of the box at about 10 to 12 degrees centigrade. It was constructed at the university with a \$100 grant from the research council.

"It can hold more than 1,000 frogs," says Dr. Harold G. O. Holck, of the Pharmacy college. The frogs are to be used as subjects in experiments with digitalis (a heart stimulant) in conjunction with the U. S. P. Revision committee. All the frogs are males; females cannot be used.

Nine acts vie for cups in annual show

Style revue is added feature; candidates, 23 others to model

Nebraska's Best Dressed Girl, selected from 19 candidates for the title, will step out on the stage of the Temple tonight at the annual Coed Follies Spring Revue. Attendants of the best dressed girl will be the two runners-up for the honor.

Five skits and four curtain acts will be presented at the spring revue, starting at 7 p. m. and closing at 8:30, and an added feature will be the spring style show, with 23 coeds as models. Prize for the best in each class of the acts will be a silver loving cup.

Skit titles.

Skits are "Sorority Life," Delta Delta Delta; "Student Union," Delta Gamma; "A Coed's Folly," Pi Beta Phi; "Thanks for the Memory," Sigma Delta Tau; "Dean Fraulein," Raymond and Love halls. Curtain acts are: "Powder Box Follies," Chi Omega; (See FOLLIES, page 4.)

Ineligibility hits Kosmet show cast

Many roles changed as scholastic tornado blasts first assignments

Casting for the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Ski Stealers," underwent another change last week for thespians, like athletes, feel the stringent rules of eligibility. Inasmuch as the first curtain goes up in less than two weeks, concentrated rehearsals will take place nightly.

Pony chorus members will rehearse at 8 p. m. tonight in Teachers.

"The unusual part about this year's show," stated Bob Leadley, author of the comedy, "is that even the minor roles are taken by experienced actors." He emphasized that there will be 10 or 11 "catchy" tunes this year which is several more than the usual quota.

Adna Dobson, senior class president, Innocent, and footballer, will be decked out in feminine finery as Mrs. E. Pierpoint Bertrand. The trio of Bob Sandburg, John Mason, and Max Meyers, as well as the appearance of the University Players' star, Jack Bittner, will be high spots in "Ski Stealers."

The revised cast:

President of Helsinki . . . Louis Wilkins
Mrs. Nada Helsinki . . . Jon Pruden
Capt. Guy Helsinki . . . Carl Harnsburger
E. Pierpoint Bertrand . . . Bob Aldrich
Mrs. Bertrand . . . Adna Dobson
Perceval the butler . . . Ed Wittenberg
Spalding the cook . . . Kenneth Miller
Col. Hamfoot Jones . . . Tom Phillips
PBK girl . . . Clarence Flick
Igor the dictator . . . Jack Bittner
Sudsky the lieutenant . . . Bob Gelwick
Crabitch the servant . . . Vern Geisinger
Harri Mata the spy . . . Ralph Worden
Three Cossacks . . . Bob Sandburg, John Mason, Max Meyers
Pedlar . . . Warren Brainard . . .

Guilford edits new book

"Fields of Psychology" is the title of a new book edited by Dr. Joy P. Guilford, director of the bureau of instructional research.

Studies disclose seasonal economic condition universal

Business depressions and cycles of prosperity have long been recognized as being world wide in character, but that seasonal movements of economic conditions are also universal is shown for the first time in a study published by Prof. W. A. Spurr, instructor in statistics.

He based his conclusion on a statistical analysis of 25,000 measures of prices, production and trade in Japan and a comparison with similar data from other countries. The study, which was completed as his doctor of philosophy dissertation, is now published in the University of Nebraska Studies.

Economists have paid attention to business cycles rather than seasonal movements, altho the latter

are more important to the prosperity of many industries, Spurr points out. This is true, he says, because the capital and labor required for peak periods of activity lie idle during slack seasons. Moreover, the seasonal problem is more susceptible to solution than that of business cycles, since the regularity and fixed period of seasonal swings subject them to more accurate measurements than can be made of cycles.

Oldfather to attend North Central meetings

Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences will attend the meetings of the commission on higher education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago April 3 to 5.