

PBK, Sigma Xi name new members

Honoraries elect 46 scholars

Eminent physiographer gives illustrated talk on Carolina craters

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi announced 46 high ranking students as new members at the annual joint honors convocation of the two honorary societies in the Union Friday evening.

Following the announcement of the new members, Prof. Douglas Johnson, eminent physiographer of Columbia university, gave an illustrated address on the "Mysterious Craters of the Carolina Coast." Dr. Johnson stated that he had first concluded that the thousands of craters were caused by a barrage of meteorites "several thousand years ago," and explained why he had reached this conclusion. He went on to say, however, that after further considering the evidence "it seems the most likely theory that pools created by artesian springs produce the craters."

Hicks announces scholars.

Before Dr. Johnson's speech, the names of the 41 seniors elected into Phi Beta Kappa, twenty-seven of whom are new for the second semester, were read by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, department of business organization and management, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. E. Roger Washburn of the department of chemistry, secretary of Sigma Xi, read the names of 19 students who were admitted to associate membership in that society.

George P. Mueller of Lincoln, senior in the college of arts and sciences, had the highest scholastic average of the 1940 Phi Beta Kappa class, with a 93.32 rating for seven semesters.

Filings open for Coed Counselor posts Tuesday

Filings will open for positions as Coed Counselors Tuesday morning April 2, and close Thursday noon, April 4 at Ellen Smith hall, according to Mary Bullock, president of the Counselor board.

All girls who wish to become big sisters, and who will be sophomores, juniors or seniors next year, should file their names for a Counselor's post at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith before 12 noon Thursday.

The Counselors' board will choose the 1940 Coed Counselor members from the group which files. The position of Counselor is now a "D" activity to enable girls in other activities who are also interested in the Counselor group, to file for counselor work without being overpointed.

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

Students like Interfrat Quiz; don't agree on effectiveness

"What Lincoln publisher gave \$1,000 to the Union book nook?" "What British-born, blind pianist is a new favorite of United States radio audiences?" "What famous event occurred at Balaklava in 1854?"

These are some of the questions which have checked the progress of fraternities and sororities in their flight to the final round in the Interfraternity Quiz which is to be held this afternoon. For the past two weeks, fraternities have competed in preliminaries and semifinal quizzes, and at last the four surviving teams, each trying for the cup and grand prize of \$15, will meet in the final battle of wits.

Scholastic Honor Role

Phi Beta Kappa

Aaron Boom	Frank Dudek	Myra Egger
Gordon Fisher	Richard Freeman	Houghton Furr
Donald Giffen	Ray Harrison	Marjorie Howe
Robert Jeffery	Harry Lammel	James Lauridsen
George Mapes	Henry Maxwell	Joy Pestal
Frances Platt	Emmett Rankin	Helen Reynolds
Ted Smalldon	Alfred Shamburg	Mary Speidell
Wilma Stewart	John Steinhaus	Maurice Tattleman
Wendell Willmore	Otto Woerner	Selma Zveitel

NAMED TO MEMBERSHIP LAST DECEMBER

Frances Beaty	Charles Brockway	Eleanor Eiche
James Hush	William McConnell	Faith Medlar
Sarah Miller	George Mueller	Raymond Murray
Doris Reddick	Doris Ripley	Ellsworth Steele
Lucyle Thomas	Betty Ann Duff	

Sigma Xi

Montee Baker	Donald Barth	Charles Brockway
John Cramer	Charles Eberline	Stefan Fraenkel
George Gooding	Ray Harrison	James Hush
Edward Klostermeyer	Jean Lambert	William McConnell
George Mueller	Raymond Murray	John Patterson
William Pitner	Joy Richardson	Robert Schluckebier
Melvin Schwab		

Students submit seven songs for 'Ski Stealers'

Seven songs have been written and submitted to the Kosmet Klub for use in "Ski Stealers," opening on the Temple stage April 8, according to Grant Thomas, business manager. Johnny Cox' orchestra will play at the production. Prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, will be awarded for the two songs selected as best and second best.

The songs and their writers are: "It Can't be True" by Dwight Burney; "Sweet Stuff" by Mary Elizabeth Stewart; "Lavish and Plunder," music by Mary Elizabeth Stewart and words by Bob Aldrich; "Olga Vodka" by Clarence Flick; "Strategy" by Mary Elizabeth Stewart; "I Give My Personal Guarantee" by Mary Elizabeth Stewart; and "Fighting Cosacks" with music by Clarence Flick and words by Art Kleinhaus.

Louis Wilkins will present a humorous song again this year at the show.

Walton talks to Psi Chi

Dr. W. E. Walton of the department of psychology will discuss research projects under way in the university psychological laboratories at the Monday evening meeting of the Wesleyan university chapter of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity.

Daily displays petition

Petitions to Fred Waring signed by Nebraska students in an endeavor to have the orchestra leader compose and play a song for Nebraska are now on display in the special news bulletin board of the DAILY in the Union lobby.

Four houses will compete in Quiz finals

Farm House, Sammies, Alpha Xi Deltas, Kappas meet in Union at 4

Two fraternities, Sigma Alpha Mu and Farm House, and two sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta, will meet in the final round of the Interfraternity Quiz today in the Union ballroom at 4 p. m. Beverly Finkle, who conducted a similar quiz last year will again act as master of ceremonies and will quiz the contestants.

Highlight of the quiz will be the performance questions which will require, in answer, some member of each team to provide some form of entertainment. To answer the music questions, contestants will be asked to identify records played on the Carnegie Music Set. The answers to art questions will consist of identification of famous paintings and their artists. Teams will also be quizzed on general information, campus information, literature, biography, thought, and quotations.

Providing stiff competition for the sorority teams are Farm House Montee Baker and Jean Lambert, and Sigma Alpha Mu Steve Fraenkel, who have been recently elected to Sigma Xi, scholastic honorary.

The weather

The sky is supposed to be all clouds today, but the temperature torrid.

Leadership Conference Schedule

MONDAY.

4 p. m.—Publicity writers.
 Speakers—Carroll Chouinard, University editor and director of publicity, and Richard de Brown, Lincoln, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

5 p. m.—Treasurer
 Speakers—Faith Medlar, Lincoln, treasurer of Mortar Board, and John K. Selleck, business manager of the department of athletics.

TUESDAY.

12 noon—Inter-organization council luncheon in Student Union for presidents, past and present, of women's organizations.

4 p. m.—Secretaries.
 Speaker—Miss Luvicy Hill, chairman of the department of commercial arts.

5 p. m.—Presidents.
 Speaker—Ellsworth Du Teau, alumni secretary.

WEDNESDAY.

5 p. m.—General meeting.
 Speaker—Kenneth Van Sant, managing director of the Union—"The Origin and Facilities of the Union."
 Discussion on women's point system.

Bettie Cox tops poll for queen candidate

Pat Reitz second as more than 1300 men vote for Nebraska's All-American College Queen choice



Lincoln Journal and Star.
BETTIE COX

... maybe a movie queen? ...

Mortar Board to honor 500 at tea today

Awards to go to three women for high service, scholarship, leadership

Honoring 500 women with high scholastic averages, the members of Mortar Board will entertain at a tea in Ellen Smith hall from 3 to 5 today. University women who have a scholarship of at least a weighted 80 are eligible to attend.

Main feature of the tea will be the awards made to the three outstanding senior girls who have best fulfilled qualities of scholarship, leadership and service. The presentation will be made from the balcony of Ellen Smith at 4:30. Until that time the identity of the winners will be kept secret.

No receiving line.

There will be no receiving line but Elizabeth Waugh, president of Mortar Board will greet the guests at the door and all of the members of the women's honorary society will act as hostesses.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will serve the tea. Eight alumnae of Mortar Board will preside at the tea tables. Music will be furnished by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Embryonic leaders hear . . .

Mortar Board prexy, dean, alumna speak at conference

Mrs. Fred Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, Miss Breta Peterson, lawyer, graduate of Nebraska cum laude, and member of Mortar Board, and Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, were the speakers at the first meeting of the leadership conference Saturday morning in the Union.

Miss Hosp, speaking on "The Place, Purpose, and Work of the Extra-Curricular in the Univer-

Bettie Cox will represent the University of Nebraska in the All-American College Queen contest sponsored nationally by Paramount Pictures and locally by the DAILY. When balloting closed at 5 p. m. yesterday, Miss Cox was announced as the winner over five other candidates by decisive majority. More than 1,300 votes were cast by men students in the election.

A 1939 beauty queen and sophomore in arts and sciences college, "the chosen one" is 19 years of age, five feet, five and one-half inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds. She is unaffiliated. She has appeared with the University Players. Her home is at Pierce, Neb.

Reitz runner-up.

Second in the voting was Pat Reitz who ran a tight race but was nosed out on the home stretch.

Miss Cox's picture will be sent to New York and judged along with entrants from other Nebraska schools. A group of five New York artists will select 48 state winners whose pictures will appear in Movie and Radio Guide. The judges are Russell Patterson, Dean Cornwell, McClelland Barclay, Jaro Fabry, and Armando.

The dozen.

Readers of the magazine will then vote on 12 national winners (See QUEEN, page 2.)

Faculty plans luncheon to honor Hooton

Anthropologist speaks on European belligerents at Union convo Tuesday

Prof. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard university will be honored at an informal luncheon in the Union by Dr. J. O. Hertzler and the department of sociology faculty following the visiting anthropologist's address at a convocation April 2. Faculty and administration officers are invited to the luncheon.

The visiting scientist, author of "Apes, Men, and Morons," will talk about "The Anthropology of the European Belligerents" at the convocation, open to the public, (See HOOTON, page 2.)

ity," advocated closer cooperation between the faculty and students in planning the whole educational program. She believes that the university is morally responsible for developing both the intellectual abilities and the personalities of its students so that they will be fully equipped to take their places in the world today. Some universities, she pointed out, no longer speak of outside activities as "extra-curricular," but as "informal curricular" activities.

Analysis of leadership.

Mrs. Coleman, in her speech, "An Analysis of Leadership," named ten different elements which the successful leader must possess. They are popularity, dependability, responsibility, knowledge, initiative, determination, courage, conviction, reasonableness, and loyalty. She stated that one of the most important things for a girl who is president of an organization to remember is a sense of proportion between her social life, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities.

Miss Breta Peterson gave rules of parliamentary procedure. A panel of Mortar Boards then gave a mock meeting, after which Miss Peterson corrected their mistakes.

Miss Selma Hill presided at the meeting which was attended by approximately 50 girls, officers and board members of women's organizations. The meeting was the first of the leadership conference being sponsored by the office of the dean of women and Mortar Board.