

# COALITION WINS

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### Five alumni to be honored by university

Board of regents to give distinguished service awards at graduation

Breaking all precedent, the university will give distinguished service awards at commencement June 10 to five prominent alumni who have been of outstanding service to the university and who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.

Each, according to Ellsworth Du Teau, alumni secretary, will be presented with a certificate and a bronze medal three and a half inches in diameter which bears the design of the goddess Athena, the symbol of wisdom and of the arts of peace. The awards are being presented by the executive committee of the alumni association and the board of regents.

Selected by regents.

Presentation will be made during commencement. Recipients, however, will be introduced at the annual faculty and alumni reunion luncheon Saturday noon, June 8. Candidates for the awards, who are selected by the executive committee of the alumni and regents, are studied as carefully as are candidates for honorary degrees, Du Teau stated.

Anton Krejci of Omaha and Marvin Johnson of Columbus, seniors in the department of architecture, collaborated on the prize winning design in a contest sponsored by Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

Theatus R. Alberts of the department of art made the model and cast from which the medals have been made.

### Sigma Delta Chi elects new men

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, held its initiation and election of officers yesterday, in the Union. New members are Donald E. Bower, Steven Jelinek, and Phil Duley.

New officers are Ed Wittenberg, president, Don Bower, vice-president, Don Anderson, treasurer, and Phil Duley, secretary.

The new president was chosen to attend the national meeting in Des Moines next August.

## ELECTION RESULTS

STUDENT COUNCIL		BARB COUNCIL	
<b>Seniors at Large.</b> (Women.)		<b>(Sophomores.)</b> (Man.)	
JANE SHAW	1013	WILLIAM GREEN	273
FRISCHLA CHAIN	916	David Marvin	182
Marion Bowers	698	(Women.)	
Pat Prime	506	MARILYN BARR	235
Gertrude McArthur	302	Jean Wochner	188
Jessamine Robeck	243	<b>(Juniors.)</b> (Men.)	
Eleanor Vieth	189	HOWARD BESSIRE	276
(Men.)		TIMOTHY HIGGINS	267
FORREST BEHM, Barb-Liberal	1291	Gilbert Hueffle	227
BUS KNIGHT, Progressive	1001	(Women.)	
Don Fitz, Progressive	950	DOROTHY WHITE	380
Vernon Wiebusch	949	BARBARA COOK	302
<b>Arts and Sciences,</b> (Women.)		<b>(Seniors.)</b> (Man.)	
MARION CRAMER	341	VERNON WIEBUSCH	283
DOROTHY JEAN BRYAN	288	Jack Carter	183
MARY BOSBOROUGH	283	<b>PUBLICATIONS BOARD</b> (Sophomore.)	
Betty Klengel	277	RICHARD HARNBERGER, Prog.	
Harriet Jane Bowman	216	Byron Adams, Barb-Liberal	
Ruth Grosvenor	129	(Junior.)	
(Men.)		JOHN KUPPINGER, Barb-Lib.	
BURTON THIEL, Barb-Liberal	293	John Hay, Progressive	
CHRIS PETERSEN, Progressive	270	(Senior.)	
Gilbert Hueffle, Barb-Liberal	264	JOHN STODDARD, Barb-Liberal	
Alex Mills, Progressive	249	Ed Segrist, Progressive	
<b>Business Administration,</b> (Women.)		<b>AG EXECUTIVE BOARD</b> (Seniors.) (Man.)	
RUTH IVERSON	267	LEO COOKSLEY	
Jean Withers	152	Jery Gerloff	
(Men.)		<b>(Women.)</b>	
MARVIN THOMPSON, Barb-Lib.	224	DEE SCHILL	
George Abel, Barb-Liberal	217	Pat McMahon	
<b>Engineering.</b>		<b>(Juniors.)</b> (Men.)	
FRED MEIER, Barb-Liberal	126	DON STEEL	
PHIL WEBER, Barb-Liberal	124	ORRIS CORMAN	
William Brodbeck, Progressive	77	Norman Davis	
Kenneth Burton, Progressive	69	Harold Bacon	
<b>Ag College.</b> (Women.)		<b>(Woman.)</b>	
NORMA JEAN CAMPBELL	254	BETTY JEAN SPALDING	
Della Jean Burr	133	RUTH GOOD	
Helen Gartner	49	Xenia Lindberg	
Elaine Jordan	33	Winifred White	
(Men.)		Helen Wilkins	
DALE THEOBALD, Barb-Liberal	296	<b>FARMERS FAIR BOARD</b> (Men.)	
Dick Gooding, Progressive	200	KEITH GILMORE	
<b>Dentistry.</b>		GAINUS RICHMOND	
BILL PUGSLEY, Progressive	7	ROBERT WHEELER	
Kenneth Federle, Barb-Liberal	1	<b>(Women.)</b>	
<b>Law.</b>		JANE BRINEGAR	
ROBERT FLOYD, Progressive	20	BETTY JO SMITH	
Kenneth Miller, Barb-Liberal	1	SYLVIA ZOCHOLL	
<b>Pharmacy.</b>		<b>AG SOCIAL COUNCIL</b> (Freshman.)	
EDWARD WANER, Barb-Liberal	8	MILTON BULS	
Hartmann Goeter, Progressive	6	Randall Pratt	
<b>Teachers.</b> (Women.)		<b>(Man.)</b>	
JEAN HUMPHREY	177	ELEANOR PLACKNETT	
HOLLY SHURTELL	140	Betty Ann Tishhammer	
LOIS DRAKE	138	<b>(Sophomores.)</b>	
Maxine Maddy	138	FLORENCE HAMER	
Jean Geddes	111	Dorothy Sie	
Frances Dronquis	96	Marina Scanlon	
Alberta Lee Ballan	64	Evelyn Findlay	
<b>(Men.)</b>		Doyle Free	
GENE LITTLER, Barb-Liberal	197	<b>(Junior.)</b>	
Philip Borsdy, Progressive	96	DORA BAISINGER	
<b>Fine Arts.</b>		Mildred Bauder	
JEAN HOLTZ	9	Alberta Timmas	
MIRIAM RUBNITZ	9	<b>COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD</b> (Men.)	
Jean Eckstein	6	JOE SHAUGHNESSY	
<b>Graduate College.</b>		Dale Weibel	
RAYMOND MURRAY	19	<b>(Woman.)</b>	
Lozen Biggs, Progressive	17	MARY BELL HAYMONT	
Ellsworth Steele, Barb-Liberal	7	FLORENCE HAMER	
<b>AG SOCIAL COUNCIL</b> (Freshman.)		Dorothy Sie	
MILTON BULS	255	Maxine Copey	
Randall Pratt	253	Frances Simon	
<b>(Man.)</b>		<b>(Woman.)</b>	
ELEANOR PLACKNETT	304	MARY BELL HAYMONT	
Betty Ann Tishhammer	205	FLORENCE HAMER	
<b>(Sophomores.)</b>		Dorothy Sie	
FLORENCE HAMER	178	Maxine Copey	
Dorothy Sie	111	Frances Simon	
Marina Scanlon	79		
Evelyn Findlay	70		
Doyle Free	58		
<b>(Junior.)</b>			
DORA BAISINGER	220		
Mildred Bauder	178		
Alberta Timmas	99		

### Barb-Liberals get majority on Council

By Elizabeth Clark.

Liberals and Barbs worked successfully together in their new coalition to wrest control of the Student Council and Publications board from the Progressives in yesterday's election.

Final vote for new representatives to the Council, showed eight Barb-Liberals, four Progressives, and one independent victorious, while Richard Harnberger, Progressive, and John Stoddard and John Kuppinger, Barb-Liberals, were elected to Publications board.

But as the election returns rolled in revealing a party preference for the Barb-Liberals of 843 to 480 for the Progressives, Brandon Backlund, president of the Progressive faction, stated that the election would be protested.

Said Backlund: "In view of evidence brought to light which shows the election influenced in favor of five of the elected candidates, the Progressive party will protest to Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor for the Student Council, the results of the election."

Letter evidence.

The evidence which Backlund allegedly mentioned was letters sent to sorority presidents asking them to vote for Gene Littler, Forrest Behm, Burton Thiel, and Dale Theobald. A provision in the Council constitution states that no literature shall be circulated to campaign for any candidate in an election.

### Awgwan alum edition out

'Lest we forget' issue shows ex-editors efforts

The last issue of the Awgwan, the alumni issue, containing stories and bits of humor contributed by former editors of the magazine, will appear on the stands tomorrow morning. These contributions were written in response to the requests made to the past editors by Betty Roach, present editor.

The cover was done by Marvin Robinson, former editor working at present in the architecture department of the university. Bruce Campbell, now employed by the United Press in Indianapolis, is author of "The Grasshopper and the Ant," the story of the boy who played his way thru school and the boy who worked his way thru school and their respective after-lives.

From first girl ed.

Alice Brewer, remembered as the first girl editor of the magazine, and also the editor during the days when it was temporarily suspended, contributed a story entitled "College Fund."

To this "lest we forget" edition, Bill Hollister submitted two short stories, "Fu Manchu Returns," and "The Operation." Last year's Awgwan editor, Virginia Geister, who is still a student, wrote and illustrated "The Worm Learns."

The only other student contributions in this month's magazine are "A Letter from Hades," by Phil Duley, and the usual gore column and Bob Hemphill's "Platter Chatter."

The Awgwan will be on sale in Social Sciences, Andrews, the Union, and in ag hall on the ag campus.

Also for the first time in many years, the representation of men from the arts and science college was split, with Chris Peterson, Progressive, and Burton Thiel, Barb-Liberal, gaining Council posts. Senior-at-large vote was also split with Bus Knight, Progressive, and Forrest Behm, Barb-Liberal, winning.

Publications Board positions were reversed from last year, when the Progressives held two votes and the Liberals one. Carl Harnberger won by two votes over Byron Adams for the sophomore Publications Board post, with the ag college vote swinging the tide. Other publications posts were not closely contested.

Student Council representation now stands with hold over members at a ratio of nine Barb-Liberals, seven Progressives, and one independent.

Closest Council election was that of arts and sciences men, with Burton Thiel first with 295, (See ELECTION, page 6.)

### Cornhusker staff distributes 1,000 copies of annual

The Cornhusker staff distributed almost 500 copies of the annual yesterday, bringing the total to nearly 1,000 in two days, according to business manager Irvin Sherman.

In view of the fact that there are only a small number of extra copies of the book available, the staff yesterday urged all students who have not yet paid their final \$2.75 installment to do so before Monday, May 29.

After that date the Cornhusker office will not be responsible for any copies not completely paid for, because of the heavy demand for extra copies.

The office will be open every day for the next week from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. for students to pick up their Cornhuskers.

Nebraska's...

### Bettie Cox says 'I'm so tired' on return from queen contest

... in Galesburg

BY BILL WHITE.  
Our beauty queen is back, and the first thing she had to say was, "I'm tired."

After these first words came the proud display of the 21-jewel watch presented to her on the "Battle of Sexes" program and inscribed "Winner, 1940 Mollie Beauty Contest."

Bettie didn't win, but she was one of the last four at the final elimination, and of the winner from West Virginia she said, "She deserved to win, and all of the girls agreed that if somebody had to win, she should be the one."

According to Bettie, credit goes to Mrs. Barney Oldfield for her appearance on the "Battle of the Sexes" program. "She knows all of the big shots," said Miss Cox.

Talks with producers.  
After the contest was settled, Bettie talked with Director Jay Theodore Read and Mrs. Ravens-

croft, two of the judges, about picture work. Both of them agreed that she shouldn't come to Hollywood to make a start. "Go into stock companies, summer theatres, and if you have what it takes we'll find you," said Mrs. Craven-croft, "we want material imported from the outside." Mr. Read advised her to read plays and live with the theater. "It is terrifically hard work and highly competitive," he said.

Girls were friendly.

Bettie said that all of the girls were very friendly and had splendid personalities. The winner said her mother had voted for Bettie and the contestant from Florida said that Bettie had an uncle in her state that campaigned hard for her.

"The Knox college campus is small but very beautiful," she said, "with huge trees and lovely lawns."

### Scholarship filing deadline June 1

Students must make their applications for one of the two \$750 Donald W. Miller scholarships for 1940-41 not later than June 1. Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the graduate college, announced yesterday.

All students except freshmen are eligible for the awards and should make application to their respective deans. After the applications are received each dean will recommend two students to the scholarship committee, consisting of Dean Stoke, chairman; Dr. T. J. Thompson; and Dean Helen M. Hosp. The committee will submit its recommendations to the Chancellor and the regents, who will make the final choice.

Arts and science students must interview Dean Oldfather before tomorrow noon to be considered. The arts and sciences list will be closed at that time.

**Senior announcements**  
Seniors' graduation announcements have been received, and are now available at Long's and Co-op book stores.

New conservation...

### Era broadens opportunities in engineering declares Page

... at convo

A new day of increased opportunities has been opened to the engineer, John C. Page, commissioner of the United States bureau of reclamation, told engineering college in yesterday's convocation, saying that it is the new era which emphasizes conservation that broadens the engineering field.

Mr. Page, a Nebraska graduate, pointed out that the engineer must be as adept as ever with a slide rule, transit, and blue prints, and have the additional qualifications of leadership and broad social knowledge to assume a position in conservation work.

"Not a political issue."  
"Conservation is not a political issue," said the commissioner. "It draws its supporters from all par-

ties and from all walks of life. Introduction of a comprehensive conservation program at this time means that we have turned our backs upon the practice of exploiting our natural resources for temporary and immediate gain without regard for the future. It means that we have substituted rather, a policy of husbanding our resources in a manner which will result in their broad and most beneficial use in our generation and yet will preserve their usefulness for future generations."

One of the most difficult problems facing the administrators of those conservation activities is, according to Page, to find technically qualified engineers who also must have sympathetic understanding.

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