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**POOR MAN'S PLANETARIUM**—the invention of Prof. O. C. Collins, head of the astronomy department, who demonstrated his new machine before students and instructors of astronomy yesterday afternoon. Professor Collins' stargazing invention occupies but a few square feet while the average planetarium requires an entire building. Dubbed the poor man's planetarium, the instrument shows a part of the sky on a screen in the observatory.

## Selleck may limit student tickets

John K. Selleck, in charge of the sale of tickets for the Rose Bowl game, announced today that in all probability ticket sales to university students will be limited to one ticket per student.

"Many university students made reservations for as many as six tickets, and in many cases it will be necessary to reduce these orders," Selleck stated.

"We are endeavoring to restrict ticket sales to persons who actually plan to attend the game, and who are not merely buying as many tickets as possible for the purpose of speculation."

Selleck stated that the practice of speculation, or "scalping," constitutes a violation of a federal law. The law states that a tax shall be paid to the federal government for all advances in price above the original sale price printed on the face of the ticket.

The tickets will arrive sometime this week end and the work of filling reservations will be carried out as quickly as possible.

## 'Sadie Hawkins' dance Friday

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance is to be a feature of the dance Friday night from 8 to 11 sponsored by the Barb Council.

Women will choose partners from a male stag line, with penalties for the backward coeds. "Policemen" are to keep watch that girls do chase their men down "a la Dogpatch style."

## Presidents of 11 houses get free Cornhuskers

Six sororities and five fraternities had 100 percent standings as the Cornhusker picture contest ended for good yesterday. The presidents of these houses will receive free yearbooks.

Final standings of all of the houses are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	100%
Alpha Phi	100%
Delta Delta Delta	100%
Phi Beta Phi	100%
Sigma Delta Tau	100%
Sigma Kappa	100%
Kappa Alpha Theta	99%
Delta Gamma	98%
Gamma Phi Beta	97%
Chi Omega	95%
Alpha Xi Delta	85%
Kappa Kappa Gamma	83%
Alpha Omicron Pi	78%
Kappa Delta	69%
Phi Mu	56%
Towse Club	21%
Raymond Hall	18%
Phi Kappa Psi	100%
Sigma Nu	100%
Beta Sigma Psi	100%
Alpha Tau Omega	100%
Zeta Beta Tau	100%
Delta Tau Delta	92%
Farm House	88%
Alpha Gamma Rho	75%
Kappa Sigma	75%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74%
Alpha Sigma Phi	73%
Delta Upsilon	73%
Phi Gamma Delta	73%
Sigma Chi	70%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	66%
Theta Xi	61%
Delta Sigma Pi	61%
Beta Theta Phi	60%
Sigma Alpha Mu	45%
Phi Delta Theta	36%
Chi Phi	25%
Acacia	24%
Phi Sigma Kappa	14%
Pi Kappa Alpha	9%

# Senate committee rules Nov. 12 election to stand

## Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

### Reconnoitering . . .

Commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army and Navy F. D. R. is cruising the Caribbean inspecting U. S. defense bases. Construction on the new bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica and on others acquired from Britain has been stepped up. Fifty million dollars in additional funds for that purpose were recently released by special executive action. However, like most U. S. defenses, they are still "on order."

High army and navy officials are known to view adequate outlying bases as imperative to any real U. S. defense. Suggestion has been made that America acquire bases in Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, and on the west coast of Africa below the Sahara desert. Definite action on these suggestions is not likely; certainly present U. S. armed might could not hold them against real challenge.

As in most U. S. foreign policy, the urgency is directly correlated with British position. It is probable that the president went on this "fishing cruise" so that congress can have no alibi for dodging the issues in More-Aid-to-Britain. If so, it is to be hoped that congress will soon take decisive action!

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## State planning board okays building plans

The remodeling and equipping of the present library building, construction of a new home economics building on ag campus and purchasing remodeling of Bancroft school have been recommended by the Nebraska state planning board.

When the new Love Memorial library is completed, library equipment from the present building will be removed and placed in the new quarters. The board of regents has requested a \$50,000 appropriation to make the old building suitable for class room purposes.

### Two buildings asked . . .

For construction of an ag campus building which will house the nutrition and institutional management departments of the home economics division, a \$100,000 appropriation is recommended.

A sum of \$25,000 has been recommended by the planning board

### The weather

Partly cloudy and colder is the prediction of the weatherman for Friday. Temperatures will range in the high fifties and low sixties. Lowest temperature Friday night about 25 degrees.

for changing the Bancroft school into quarters for the mechanical arts department. This is conditioned upon the purchase of the school from the Lincoln school system.

## Sosh honorary hears Gray on propaganda

"We receive two kinds of propaganda in America, the kind printed in Germany, which loses its touch with the American people, and the kind printed in America which directly appeals to Americans," said Dr. G. W. Gray of the history department when he spoke on "War Propaganda in Nebraska" at the initiation ceremonies of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological honorary fraternity, Tuesday night.

Dr. Gray emphasized that England is spending more money this year on propaganda while Germany and Italy are spending less. "News that you receive for nothing is propaganda," he declared, "news for which you pay is not propaganda."

At a final hearing yesterday afternoon, the university senate committee sustained the election results of Nov. 12 which named John McDermott and Gilbert Heuftle as senior and junior class presidents. Both men are barbs.

Legalization of this election also names five barbs to the junior-senior prom committee.

The members of the barb party appealed the election of Nov. 12 to the senate after the Student Council had asked for a new election since election rules had been violated. The barbs upheld however that the infractions were not of enough importance to warrant a new election and they also contended that violations had been made by members of other parties involved in the election.

### Plenty of argument.

Representing the barbs at the hearing were Bob Simmons, Blaine Sloan, and Ray Murray. Upholding the Council's action were John Mason, Burton Thiel, and Norman Kruse. The senate committee heard both sides of the situation and then retired to make a decision which they returned at 6 p. m.

The decision of the committee reads as follows: "The committee voted to sustain the election of"

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## Rist wins Long debate contest

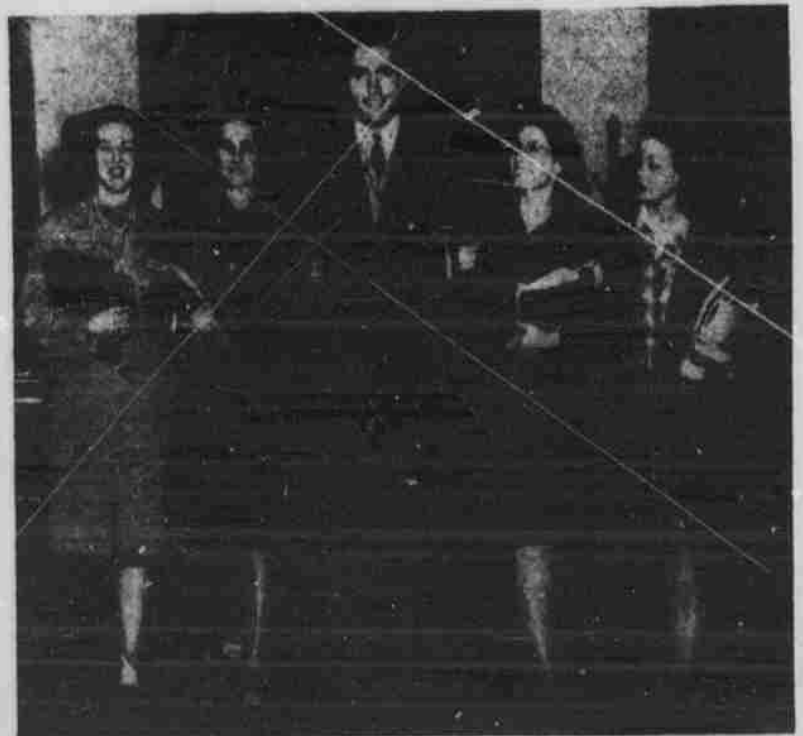
### Bizad freshman argues way to forensic honors on U. S. jury system

Competing against 16 other debaters, Bill Rist, Wymore, won the freshman Long debate trophy last night when he upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that our present jury system is the best means of guaranteeing individual justice."

Bob Schaufelbarger was awarded honorable mention, and Art Rivin come in third.

Rist will have his name engraved on the Long cup as the first place winner. A bizad freshman, Rist had three years debate experience in high school on the Wymore team.

## Formal season opens with Honorary Colonel presentation



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Walking to class are four honorary colonel candidates on the arm of Cadet Colonel Forrest Behm. From left to right are Janet Harris, Maurine Malster, Behm, Betty Groth, and Tess Casady. Fifth candidate, Margaret Krause, not pictured.

Grand march, led by Forrest Behm, cadet brigade colonel, and presentation of the Honorary Colonel will open the 1940-41 formal season with the Military ball at 9 o'clock tonight in the coliseum.

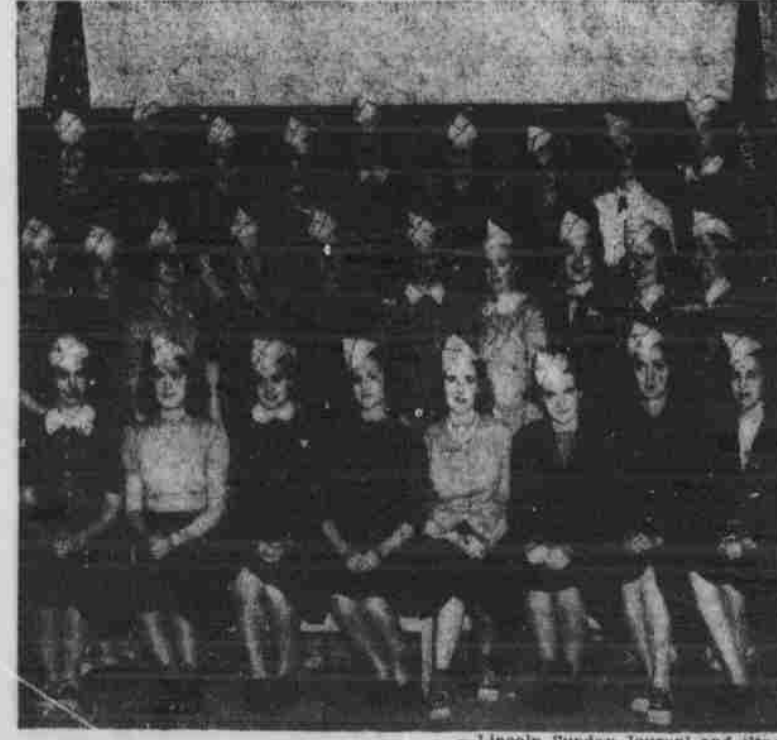
Surprise element in the revelation of the new honorary colonel is almost removed this year because students are certain that Maurine Malster, candidate backed by the barb party, was chosen in the fall election of Nov. 12.

Other candidates were Margaret Krause, Janet Harris, Tess Casady, and Betty Groth.

Music for the ball will be furnished by the ROTC band and Lou Breese and his orchestra. Following Behm in the grand march will be Warren Guinan, cadet colonel of infantry; Harry Seagren, cadet colonel of engineers; and Guy Williams, cadet colonel of field artillery.

Coed sponsors for the ROTC units participating in the ball will be, reading from the left in the picture at right, are:

Back row: Pat Prime, Company



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M, Infantry; Betty Toothaker, Company A, Infantry; Barbara York, First battalion, Infantry; Ruth McMillan, Company A, Engineering; Mary Adelaide Hansen,

Company D, Infantry; Mary Roseborough, Company F, Infantry; Louise Reed, Battery C, Field Artillery; Lorraine Grant, Varsity (See BALL, page 4.)