

Junior-Senior quiz contest begins in May

The preliminary contest among junior and senior teams for the Junior-Senior quiz will be held the first part of May. At this time the entering teams will be eliminated until one team each will represent the junior and senior classes.

Entering junior teams are: Nadine Coyne, Pat Parker, Ruth Grosvenor; Morton Margolin, Phil Bordy, Norman Green; Jim Lipsey, Lawrence Gavenman, Jim Shamberg; Harold Dreyer, Wilfred Oelrich, Marvin Johnson; Phyllis Welch, Betty Ann Nichols, Shirley Hoffman; Dan Atkinson, Deforrest Roggenbach, Robert Lamb; Robert Gelwick, Clarence Flick, Elmer Jackson; Jeanne Hecker, Dorothy Anderson, Ben Alice Day.

Betty Perry, Alice Ann Hascall, Marylou Johnson; John Kerl, Gene Schroeder, J. B. Johnson; Paul Svoboda, Mary Adelaide Hansen; Chris Petersen, Frances Hans, Maryellen Robinson, Mary Ellen McKee; Anna Lee, Betty Gleason, Arline Murdock; Mary Rokahr, Frances Keefer, Phyllis Young; Marcia Beckman, Dorothy Heuman, Edna Seggans.

Senior teams are: Edith Omer, Lucille Schultz, Elenora Sprague; George Frischer, Leonard Muskin, Morris Kirschenbaum; Norman Harris, Forrest Behm, Clyde Martz; Dave Roach, Bob Nourse, Bob Evans.

Charles Oldfather, Fred Fairman, Charles Harris; Arlo Wirth, Arch Trimble, Keith Gilmore; Mary Jean Lauvetz, Geraldine Wiemers, Irene Hollenbeck; Helen Roberson, Marian Dredla, Ruth Ganz; Mary Lou Johnson, Betty Jo Koehler, Betty Ruse.

Chicago institute invites Bengtson to be guest expert

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, dean of the junior division, and chairman of the geography department will participate in a series of roundtable discussions July 7 to 16 at



Lincoln Journal. NELS A. BENGTSON

the 17th Institute of the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation in International Relations at the University of Chicago.

The purpose of the institute is to promote better understanding of international affairs, and the topic for this year is "The Political and Economic Implications of Inter-American Solidarity." There will be seven public lectures and twelve informal roundtable sessions. The institute has invited Dr. Bengtson as one of the 40 experts from Canada, the United States, and South and Central American countries to take part in the discussion.

AWS board presents its . . . Annual Coed Follies in Temple Thursday

Final preparations for the 1941 edition of the Coed Follies will get underway the first of this week as the AWS board completes plans for its annual girls' show to be presented 7 p. m. Thursday on the Temple stage.

Presentation of the Best Dressed Girl on the campus climaxes the show after five skits and three

curtain acts have competed for the cups.

Tickets this year are 25 cents and are being sold by coeds in each organized house, five from the dorm, and five bars-at-large.

White in charge.

Dorothy White, who is in charge of the Follies, announced yesterday the six points upon which skits would be judged are: finish of performance, appropriateness of humor, costuming, originality, scenery, and preparation required for the skit.

Surviving the first elimination a month ago, the Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega sororities will compete for the skit cup and Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Rosa Bouton Hall will vie for the curtain act cup—given for the first time this year.

Twenty models will show all phases of a coed's life in clothes in the model show of the Follies, and defeated BRG candidates will model formals.

Presentation novel.

"Presentation of the BDG this year will be novel—something never tried before," promised Ben Alice Day, chairman of the presentation committee. The selection of the BDG was made Friday night, but announcement will not be made until the Follies. Nineteen girls, one from each sorority and four bars, are entered. Maxine Kingsbury, Delta Gamma, won the BDG title last year.

Judges for the BDG were AWS board members and Sarah Louise Meyer, alumnus; Miss Guthrie, and Miss Katherine Schwake.

Final practice.

Final practice for the skits will be held between 5 and 6 p. m. on

Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday at 7 p. m. the models will practice in social science auditorium. Dress rehearsal is 5 p. m. Wednesday for the models and BDG candidates and 7 p. m. Wednesday for the skits.

Committee chairmen of the Follies are:

Style show, Ann Craft; skits, Betty O'Shea; correspondence, notification, and doormen, Sue Shaw; presentation, Ben Alice Day; publicity, Janet Curley with Betty Ann Roach as assistant; tickets, Betty Newman; Best Dressed Girl, Marian Stone; stage manager, Margaret Krause Wellinger; chaperons, Jeaf Simmons; balcony manager, Pat Sternberg; curtain acts, Ann Husted; program, Natalie Burn, and Marie Anderson, spotlight.

BDG candidates and their affiliation are:

Betty Mueller, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Latsch, Alpha Omicron Pi; Gloria Hanson, Chi Omega; Helen Roberson, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mariann Goffe, Kappa Delta; Ruth Hult, Phi Mu; Sylvia Epstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Dorothy Stotts, Carrie Belle Raymond dorm; Frances Drenguin, Love Memorial dorm; Virginia Clark, Northwest Hall of Raymond Hall; Doreen Fisher, Wilson Hall; Pat Prime, Alpha Phi; Annette Bierbaum, Alpha Xi Delta; Bette Rathburn, Delta Gamma; Maxine Hoffman, Gamma Phi Beta; Suzanne Woodruff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marce Owen, Pi Beta Phi.

Models are:

Dorothy Askey, Giggs Berggren, Marian Bowers, Ruth Brickell, Bettie Cox, Jean Craig, June Critchfield, Mary Helen Dietrich, Lourene Everson, Jean Ferris, Julia Ann Gurley, Kay Hanley, Maribel Hitchcock, Nancy Mauck, Betty Meyer, Betty Reese, Mary Louise Simpson, Virginia Tomiska, Mary Jean Trowbridge, and Beryl Weaver.

"Our aim this year is to make a worthwhile show, but not just because it's a tradition," stated Miss White. "Girls will entertain the audience, but they will also learn something in preparing for the show, i. e. models—how to walk with poise."

In the first ten months of 1940, gifts to the University of California for endowments totalled \$454,356.

Cathedral Choir to present last program today

The Cathedral choir will present its last program of the current season today in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel at 5:30, featuring as a special guest Rabbi David H. Wice of Omaha.

Rabbi Wice is noted as a distinguished speaker on international relations, and interreligious subjects.

The choir will give a longer program today and will sing those selections that have been favorites of the preceding vespers.

Education prof leads discussion groups

Dr. Warren C. Baller, associate professor of educational psychology and measurements, now on leave, recently visited the campus for a series of discussions on "Child Development and Child Growth" with teachers college groups.

Boucher states liberal arts education is free only in U.S.

"There is free and growing development of liberal arts education only in the United States," asserted Chancellor C. S. Boucher when he spoke before the banqueting representatives of the Nebraska Association of Church colleges Friday night.

Boucher said that the liberal arts education is disappearing from every other country in the world except Britain and China, but that only in the United States is it free. The chancellor also pointed out the faults of the liberal-arts educational system, at various periods emphasizing the wide open elective systems with no guidance on one hand and the lack of electives on the other.

According to the chancellor, the emphasis is now on liberalism, with more time given to principles than to technique.

The association before which

Boucher spoke was meeting in convention with 150 registrants from outstate church colleges, from Wesleyan and Omaha universities, and Morningside college of Sioux City, Ia.

Other speakers were Dr. Russell Cooper, Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia.; and C. Ray Gates, superintendent of Grand Island schools. Dr. O. N. Carrell, of Central college at Central City and president of the Nebraska association, presided over the Friday meetings and banquet.

The . . . Lincoln . . . Pulse

In the second of a series of polls being conducted by advanced psychology students of the university 61.5 percent of the people questioned voted against the proposal to abolish the city light and brake testing station, while 90.7 percent believed that the parking meter plan has increased parking space in Lincoln.

A large majority favored the meter plan while 53.5 percent of those polled voted against extension of it.

Results of the poll, with the percentage by male and female vote follows:

Male vote	38.4%	61.6%
Female vote	39.7%	60.3%
Total	38.5%	61.5%
Do you feel that the parking meter plan has increased or decreased parking space in downtown Lincoln?		
Male vote	91.4%	8.6%
Female vote	89.8%	10.2%
Total	90.7%	9.3%
Have you found the plan satisfactory?		
Male vote	87.3%	12.7%
Female vote	83.9%	16.1%
Total	85.9%	14.1%
Do you favor its extension?		
Male vote	41.4%	58.6%
Female vote	51.5%	48.5%
Total	45.9%	54.1%

Decker to judge district music contest April 18

Prof. Hermann Decker of the department of music has been selected as one of the judges of the District IV music contest to be held at Broken Bow on April 18. He acted as one of two judges in the Frenchman Valley music festival held in Trenton, March 19. Ten towns of that vicinity were represented by about 500 students in the festival.

What next? . . .

Researchers find potatoes are good food for dairy cows . . . and hogs

No one can tell what research men will cook up next but this time it's potatoes and it's for hogs.

Due to the large surplus of potatoes, the federal government has bought spuds for livestock feed. Experimental work indicates that cooking potatoes increases their feeding value for pigs by at least 50 percent. Pound for pound, cooked potatoes are one-fourth as valuable as shelled corn for hog feed.

Some grain should be fed along with the potatoes—probably one pound of grain to four pounds of potatoes. Such feeds as tankage, dairy by-products or alfalfa forage or hay should be fed in the ration to supply the protein needs.

Potatoes for cows.

For dairy cows, potatoes have been found most useful when used as a part of the roughage, particularly to take the place of the hay or silage. They should always be chopped before feeding to prevent choking. There is no advantage in cooking potatoes for cattle.

Potatoes are rich in starch, but very low in protein. Consequently, for dairy cows they must be balanced with feeds rich in proteins.

Potatoes may be fed at the rate of 25 to 40 pounds per cow daily, along with other roughages and

some grain. At that rate they are not likely to affect the flavor or odor of milk or butter, unless the milk is exposed to an atmosphere heavy with the smell of potatoes.

Special teachers consultant ends three day visit

Dr. E. G. Williamson, coordinator of personnel services at the University of Minnesota, ended a three day visit here Friday where he has been conferring with the teachers college coordinating council of personnel services under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph C. Bedell.

Dr. Williamson is serving as a special consultant on teacher education set up about two years ago by the American Council on Education. The personnel program is designed to serve students in teachers colleges by coordinating a development of personality traits along with classroom training.

The university is one of four state universities in the country selected by the commission as demonstration institutions in which to concentrate its study.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED GOLD & CO. WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



Nosegay THE NEW COLOR for EASTER



Sapphire

Stockings of Lasting Loveliness \$1.00



"Nosegay" a costume-planned Sapphire stocking color, is a soft, flattering blush beige. Its delicate pinky cast makes it ideal for soft-toned prints, clear pastels, warm beiges, all greens, and blue red. It is also good with black, brown or navy.

Sapphire the glamour stockings of today may be had in 2, 3 or 4-thread weights . . . in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

3 pairs including the Sapphire blue and white box . . . 2.85

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.