

## Bizad Alters Banquet Theme

### Red Cross Drive Gets Good Start

#### Senior Honoraries Join 100 Percent; Council Members Tour Houses

As the campus roll call for the American Red Cross finished its first day yesterday, Mortar Boards and Innocents joined the charity organization 100 percent strong.

First among the sororities to join the 100 percent list was Kappa Alpha Theta, as every Theta became a member of Red Cross Monday night, just before the drive officially opened. The goal of the student council, conducting the drive, is to pledge every student on the campus to membership in the organization.

Student council members and leaders in other campus organizations made house-to-house tours of campus residences Monday night urging students to purchase a Red Cross membership.

#### Drive Ends Nov. 21.

During the drive, which ends (See RED CROSS, page 2)

### State Board Plans Annual Ag Sessions

Plans are already underway for holding the annual organized agriculture sessions at the college of agriculture the first week in February, 1942.

Ed Millie, secretary of the state board of agriculture which sponsors the gatherings, was named chairman of the committee. Working closely with him will be all branches of the college of agriculture.

Present plans call for the meetings to start Tuesday and end with a general session Friday noon. There will be no Master Farmer banquet this year and the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation is holding its annual convention at Kimball instead of during Organized Agriculture.

Several nationally known agricultural authorities will address general sessions during the week.

### Father O'Brien Asserts Man Gets Civil Rights from God

#### Program

WEDNESDAY.

7 a. m. Breakfast for workers. Union—AB.

10 a. m. Seminar. Union—315. "Ethics." Father John O'Brien.

12 noon. Faculty Luncheon. Union—XY. Julius Gordon. H. A. Lyman, presiding.

Seminar. Home Ec. Building—206 Ag Campus. "Religion for These Times." Hilda L. Ives.

12:15-12:50 p. m. Seminar. Ag Hall 305. "Ethics." Father John O'Brien.

4 p. m. Seminars. Union. 313—"Building on Inter-faith Fellowship." Willard Johnson. Faculty Lounge—"The Christian World Mission." Ha-

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"You cannot crush the dictators by war unless you first realize that man derives his civil rights from God, not from the state," Father John O'Brien, professor of philosophy of religion and politics at Notre Dame university, told a crowd of several hundred persons in his general address at the Religion and Life Week meeting last night.

"For the state can say what it has given it can take away," he continued, "and there is no limit to what it would take away if we have such a belief. We are seeing people all over the world being enslaved because they had faith in the state instead of God."

#### Climaxes Fourth Day.

Father O'Brien's speech climaxed the fourth day of Religion and Life week at university. Today begins with a breakfast for workers at the Union and later in the day there were several seminars. At the noon seminar at the college of agriculture, Dr. Hilda L. Ives speaks on religion for these times. At one of the afternoon seminars in the Union, Rabbi Julius Gordon of St. Louis speaks on "Building An Inter-Faith Fellowship." Today's program for Religion and Life Week may be found on this page.

Father O'Brien began his speech by asking, "Have we succeeded in" (See RELIGION, page 4)

### Kosmet Klub Reveals Fall Revue Titles

Announcement of the names of skits for the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue Nov. 20 was made by Walt Rundin, president of the Klub. Everything from draftees to New York night life will be shown in the six sorority and four fraternity skits which will make up a lively evening for university students.

Alpha Tau Omega will enact scenes from a typical draft camp and Pi Phi will swing out "Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swing." Kappas will use luminous paint in an interpretative dance and Delta Upsilon's skit is entitled "Dante's Inferno."

#### Night Life.

Both Theta and Tri Delt skits depict New York night life while the Phi Gams will follow the good neighbor policy and describe South American night life. Coeds in beauty shops will enliven the Delta Gamma's act while the Alpha Sigs will present a western melodrama complete with "hosses, shootin' and sheriffs." Alpha Omicron Pi has chosen "History Mystery" for their skit and only those who attend the show will discover the solution.

### Alumnus Gives Husker Story In Pictures

The third issue of "The Nebraska Alumnus" for this year will make its appearance Thursday. Highlight of the magazine will be the illustrated article, "Cornhusker History in Pictures."

Also appearing in the magazine will be the article, "Education For This Time and Hour," by Dean Oldfather. This article contains Oldfather's address to the freshmen at the arts and science convocation.

The magazine will contain "Palladian's 70th," an article written by Marjorie May, Nebraska news editor. A letter written by Alumni Secretary DuTeau to the boys now in the armed service will also be in this edition of the alumni's magazine.

### Tickets Go on Sale Today For Traditional Dinner



Lincoln Journal. John D. Clark ... seeks student interest

Deviating from programs at bizad college dinners of the past, the program following this year's annual dinner, to be held in the Union ballroom, Tuesday Nov. 18, will feature brief skits and music, rather than addresses. This is being done in an effort to increase student interest in the dinner, according to Dean Clark.

Ticket sales for the affair will officially start Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the student council of the college of business administration. Members of the council are John Dean, Eugene Perry, Floyd Hewett, Joe Fleming, Rachel Robertson, Margaret Mead, Gene Bradley, Harold Hunt, students and A. B. Corson, faculty member.

Announcement of scholastic awards won by bizad students during the preceding year is made at the dinner, as well as the awarding of keys to last year's ten top bizad freshmen. The key awards were initiated by the late William Gold, a leading merchant of Lincoln, and the practice is being continued by his son, Nathan Gold.

Preliminary sales of tickets indicate that the capacity of the Union ballroom will be fully utilized.

### Huskers Rally For Pitt Game Friday Night

Because of the slim margin of victory Minnesota had over the fightin' Cornhuskers and because of Pitt's victory over Fordham, Tassels and Corn Cobs expect to see a large turnout with renewed spirit at the rally Friday night beginning at the Union at 7 p. m.

Lots of color and lots of noise will be the theme of the rally. "As a post-memorial for Armistice day, patriotic fireworks will be shown," said Max Laughlin, member of the Corn Cob rally committee. "This display will be unusually dazzling and red, white, and blue will predominate."

Chanting the slogan "Pitt Pitt" and shouting Husker yells, students and pep organizations will provide plenty of noise. In between cheers Don Steele will twirl a baton sparkling with red, white, and blue fireworks while the regimental band plays patriotic numbers.

Tassels, Corn Cobs, and the regimental band will lead the rally down R street to 16th, up sorority row to Vine Street, and thence to the Union.

### ROTC Cadets Observe 23rd Armistice Day

Arranged by the military department, an impressive program in the coliseum yesterday marked the 23rd annual Armistice day observance on the university campus. Filling the east and west balconies, 2,200 ROTC cadets in uniform attended the program. Other students, faculty members and visitors occupied the south balcony.

The university ROTC band opened the exercises with several patriotic airs, following which the Pershing Rifles company presented a drill featuring various formations led by Captain Jack McPhail. Tassels, campus women's pep organization, came onto the floor next carrying the huge university service flag which bears the star for each university student who died in the first World war.

With the bugle sounding attention, all cadets came to present arms while the band played the national anthem. A firing squad fired three rounds in salute to the dead soldiers, and the program closed with taps and the echo of taps at exactly 11 o'clock.

## UN Student Council Plans Ambitious Program for Year

In an attempt to show the student body and the administration that politics are only minor in the activities of the student council, the group has outlined a clear cut program for the first time this year showing what they intend to accomplish and what they have done.

The council, feeling that student government is important in teaching college students what democracy is and does, plans to make this more evident to collegians. The other main project of the group is to give services to students and administration of the university. Introduction of the subject of



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student government into various freshmen orientation courses is one project to be carried out by the council. Forums on student government and activities for underclassmen, the use of underclassmen on council committees and the use of faculty members on specific committees are all things which may bring about a

Student Council will meet at 5 p. m. this afternoon in the Commuters Club room in the basement of the Union.

greater understanding between the faculty, students and the council. By interesting students, especially underclassmen, thru using them on committees, the council believes this will encourage a better quality of candidate to file for the offices and also give the candidates an insight of the work which the council does. By using faculty members on the various committees, such as a member of

the sociology or psychology department on a committee to discuss Greek-Barb relationships, the council believes that considerable aid might be given.

#### Change Elections.

The council proposes to loosen the election rules since by the present system little publicizing for the election can be done by political factions. More filings might also be encouraged from students with no political affiliations under this plan.

A greater publicity of the council's activities in the Daily Nebraskan, thru reports and letters is planned as well as a universal subscription to the Daily Nebraskan which the council feels is an imperative need to the student body as a whole.

As a service group the council will investigate housing conditions, encourage co-ops, study working conditions and will pass on all constitutions of organizations on (See COUNCIL, page 4)

### Coed Debate Squad Enters Intercollegiate Activities

... With Six Members

For the first time in the university's history, women will participate this year in intercollegiate debating. Six women have already registered for the activity; any others who are interested are invited to discuss the matter with Dr. Laase.

Altho the program has not been completely arranged, a probable schedule has been worked out. There will be a number of debates on this campus with women's teams from colleges within the

state. The squad will probably travel to some other Nebraska college for a meet and an invitation has been received to participate in the University of South Dakota Women's Discussion conference.

Four of the women now on the squad have had experience in high school debating. The four are: Betty Newman, Jo Ann Emerson, Roma Biba, and Louise Woerner. Also members of the squad are Joyce Burke and Mabel Jean Schner.

Assisting Dr. Laase in the direction of the squad will be Miss Helen Meyer. Miss Meyer has had two years of college debating at MacMurray college for women in Illinois and one year at the University of Wyoming.

Subject for women's debate will be the same as that for the men's team: "Resolved that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

### I-M Delegates Meet Today

Intramural representatives from women's organized houses will meet at 5 p. m. today in Grant Memorial, room 101. All houses must be represented.