

Greeks Win Majority of Posts In Bitterly Contested Election

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Col. J. P. Murphy Heads UN ROTC; Col. Thuis Retires

Retirement of Col. Charles A. Thuis, commandant of the university ROTC since 1939, due to his having reached the statutory age limit, is scheduled about June 1, Chancellor Boucher announced Tuesday.



Lincoln Journal
Col. C. A. Thuis.

He will be succeeded by Col. James P. Murphy, commandant of the ROTC cadets at South Dakota college for the past five years.

Colonel Thuis started his military career in 1898, when he and other cadets at Vincennes university formed a company and joined the 159th Indiana infantry for service in the Spanish-American war. He returned to the service after being mustered out and enlisted with the 33th U. S. volunteers for the Philippine insurrection.

He rose to the rank of sergeant

major before being mustered out in 1901, enlisting in December of that year for the third time, thereupon launching upon his professional army career as a second lieutenant in the coast artillery.

Serves in Mexico.

Colonel Thuis saw service with the Pershing expedition to Mexico and in the first world war he spent 21 months in France, was a member of the staff of the American mission, Reserve Mallett, at general headquarters of the A.E.F. and later as chief quartermaster for the Second army at Toul.

The incoming commandant, Colonel Murphy, will come here with a military career which dates back to 1916, when he gave up his work as a pharmacist to be mobilized with his South Dakota national guard company.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the guards and served on the Mexican border with the infantry, taking examinations for the regular army, and thereby attaining the rank of first lieutenant.



Lincoln Journal
COLONEL MURPHY.

He was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., and at Camp Devens, Mass., during World War I. He became a captain in August, 1917, and was assigned to duty in Puerto Rico and Panama following the war. From 1923 to 1927 he served as director of organized reserves in Illinois.

Barbs' Proposal Defeated at Polls

Despite a thrilling "barb victory drive" which did result in one of the most hotly contested elections in recent years, greeks retained their hold on the campus political front in yesterday's spring election.

To the Union faction went 16 of 22 Student Council positions, the Ivy Day Orator, two out of three publication board post, and most important, defeat of the barb proposal to amend the Student Council constitution.

Barbs Win on Ag.

Barbs showed their greatest strength on ag campus where they outvoted greeks. Total preferential vote for the entire campus found the greeks ahead, 1,405 to 1,224. Barbs will gain four members in the council because of the preferential vote system.

While the amendment was turned down by a meager 54 vote majority, universal subscription to the Daily Nebraskan was passed by an almost two to one majority. Amendment figures ran: Yes—1297, no—1351. Universal subscription figures were: Yes—1,724; no—976.

After Monday night's boisterous rally and meeting, the election day was quiet. The barb sound truck was not out; no campaign literature was openly distributed, and

(See ELECTION, page 3)

Universal Subscription Plan Wins

Universal subscription to the Daily Nebraskan was approved by an almost two to one majority by students voting in the spring election yesterday.

The total vote, including ag and city campus was 1,724 votes, for: 976 votes against. The ag and city campus votes were not counted separately.

Next step to furnish the Daily Nebraskan to every student after payment of a compulsory fee added to the tuition will be consideration by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and the board of regents.

To Chancellor.

Last year, before the universal subscription was defeated at the polls, Chancellor Boucher said he would bring the matter to the attention of the board of regents if a large enough majority of the students voted in favor of the plan.

A political football last year, the plan this year was presented by Nebraskan heads as a non-partisan issue but it again neared the status of political question.

Arts Department Helps Red Cross

Thirty-five packing boxes sawed, fitted, and nailed together in one afternoon is fast work but the boys in the practical arts department did it yesterday afternoon.

The 22 boys spent the afternoon pounding together the boxes for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Union Quiz Semi-Finals Are Tonight

Masterminds of Twelve Teams Meet in Union To Determine Finalists

Campus master minds meet this evening at 7 in the faculty lounge and in parlor A of the Union in the semi-finals of the Brainstormer's Quiz which the Student Union is sponsoring.

The 12 teams which survived the preliminaries are: Sarah Miller, Rose Goldstein, Beverly Marcus; Dan Atkinson, James Sallach, Bill Burr; Gordon Johnson, Gilbert Ryder, Robert Campbell; Julius Cohn, Leonard Boasberg, Morris Kirshenbaum; Herbert Hopkins, Bob Chambers, Bob Dewey.

Robert Smith, George Black. (See UNION QUIZ, page 4)

Hilda Beal Talks at Next Union Forum

Hilda Beal, teacher in a York, England, girls' school, will address a Union-sponsored forum Friday, April 24 at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

Miss Beal was permitted to leave England in January, 1942 to spend six months in the United States lecturing on civilian life in blitzed England. Her subject Friday will be "War-time England."

Two years ago she was an AAUW exchange teacher here. Her special interests are observing democracy at work in Britain and the problems of education in war.

Uni Class Makes Costumes For 'Seven Sisters' Play; Theater Run Opens April 29

Bright, gay and colorful are the costumes used in Edith Ellis' play, "Seven Sisters," which the University Players will present April 29 to May 1.

There is an exceptionally large number and variety of costumes being used in the play, and all except the military suits are being designed and made by the class in stage costume under the direction of Miss Katherine Schwake. The class has done quite extensive research work on the authentic peasant costume of Hungary, the setting of the play.

The dresses which are being designed and made by the class are typical Hungarian peasant style with extremely full plaited skirt over yards of petticoat, light fitting bodice and muslin apron. The multi-colored designs on the skirts are being painted on by hand but viewed by the audience they will appear like the embroidery found on such skirts.

One scene in the "Seven Sister" is a masquerade ball and costumes of the Queen of Hearts.

Junior Division Registrants Get Band Try-outs

All Junior Division registrants who wish to register for band or orchestra must try-out this week. Emanuel Wishnow will hold orchestra try-outs and Don A. Lentz and Ward Moore will hold band try-outs from one to three Wednesday and from ten to twelve Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Any other students who wish to try-out at this time may do so.

Richard the Lion Hearted, the sultan of Turkey and the Russian are paraded on the stage. These too were designed by the class.

The model for the Hungarian costumes was a doll from the collection belonging to the art department prepared by the sewing committee of the Lincoln Junior League under the direction of Miss Schwake. The entire collection contains 32 dolls from all countries and has been shown all over the state as an educational exhibit.

Malott Lists Requirements Of Students in War Crisis

Students today "are seeking history in the making," and "will help make it, more than any generation has ever done before in the whole history of civilization," declared Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas in addressing the 14th annual university honors convocation Tuesday morning.

An audience of over 2,600 attended the convocation in the coliseum at which 550 students were honored for high scholarship and educational achievement, and 75 prizes and awards were presented. Chancellor C. S. Boucher presided.

Chancellor Malott pointed out that students whose careers are "caught in the crisis" must endow themselves with the qualities as well as the quantities of education to meet the impact of the war and of the peace which may lie far ahead.

He listed the qualities upon which leader-

ship depends as a great capacity for loyalty, momentum, perspective and tolerance, and termed them objectives "worthy of the highest effort of educated men and women in an unstable day."

Urging tolerance "to understand the motives and objectives" which which a democracy must cope, Malott closed by declaring, "I am confident of the power of this country when the full weight of its industrial and human mobilization is felt. In the meantime, your careers are caught up in the crisis, and more will be expected of you than that you be well stocked with the dubious data of accumulated knowledge."

The Rev. C. H. Walcott pronounced the invocation, while the university symphony orchestra played several numbers under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

(See RECOGNITION, page 4)