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Campaign on Campus . .

Today marks the opening of an intensified campaign to enlist the co-operation of the student body, the faculty university employees in beautification of the campus. The need for such co-operation is quite apparent to all; however, idle talk will accomplish nothing.

The success of this drive depends entirely on the degree to which we, as participating citizens of the university community, enter into the proposed program.

The first concrete long-range plan for landscaping the university was laid out 27 years ago. Many unavoidable interruptions have caused this plan to degenerate. First the depression dealt this school a crippling blow. Funds were not available to plant trees and grass. Closely following this economic slump came the drought and we lost the small toehold we first had. Slowly regaining our feet, we entered the war with its manpower shortages and depleted enrollment in schools of higher learning. The results of these factors are visible on our campus today and we are faced with the tremendous task of overcoming them.

reason, "Why should I help when all the present construction, "Why should I help them all the present construction being done will keep the campus torn up anyway?"

Here is the reason for starting the campaign now: The university has a number of interested parties who are willing to finance a complete relandscaping of the campus. They have no desire, on the other hand, to contribute funds to a student body who has no pride in the appearance of its school.

Therefore, if we are to have a campus worthy of our praise and admiration, we must conscientiously strive to co-operate with the Campus Beautification Committee and the Landscaping Department.

We are prone to criticize various elements of the university. Campus politics, the standing of the school, and athletics all get "hailed over the coals." Here is one very important improvement for this institution that lies right in the student's grasp. By showing our willingness to co-operate, we can make great strides in improving the appearance of the school. It is up to us!

B. H. and W. L.

UN Senior Wins Prize For Design

Sidney Willson Campbell, former Marine transport pilot and now a university architectural department senior, was among 161 prize winners in the Chicago Tribune's \$26,250 "Better Rooms for Better Living" design competition, according to a Tribune Jury of Awards announcement Monday evening.

Residents of 25 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country submitted entries in the contest which was conducted to produce fresh and interesting ideas for room interiors that illustrate attractive and suitable ways to furnish and decorate various rooms of homes.

\$100 Prize.

The Campbell entry was selected for a \$100 prize in the recreation room for adults or for children class.

The design was rendered in water colors and innovated the use of built-in furniture. The arrangement featured a billiard table, ping-pong table, refreshment bar, and built-in radio, record player and game storage closet.

An extended full color series of reproductions and adaptations of winning designs will be featured in the Sunday editions of the Chicago Tribune.

Debaters . . .

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The congress opened with preliminary party caucuses of the two parties, the Right Center party and the Left Center party. The four Nebraska students registered in the latter group.

Don Kline was among the nominees for speaker of the assembly, and B. J. Holcomb, a nominee for the clerk of the assembly. These positions were taken by Al Goodspeed of Marquette and Jeanne Lemaal of Ohio Wesleyan.

Don Kline was elected chairman of the main legislative committee on labor, and Ted Sorensen was elected chairman of the committee on health. B. J. Holcomb was elected secretary of the labor legislative committee.

Ted Sorensen and Marthella Holcomb were elected to a joint conference committee on labor and health, whose purpose was to integrate legislation proposed by the separate legislative committees. Both Miss Holcomb and Mr. Sorensen were members of a mi-

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ALPHA ZETA
University Alpha Zeta will meet Wednesday, April 16, at 7:15 p. m., in the Seed Laboratory. All members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S SING

All women's organized houses entering the Ivy Day Sing contest must pay the one dollar fee at the dorm to Georgianne Rediger or at Ellen Smith office by Friday. No group will be permitted to enter the contest unless the AWS Board has received payment.

Anderson . . .

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the audience back to firm ground.

The facility and ease that characterized her opening Italian group was not matched again until her lighter group of English and Irish songs that ranged from plaintive songs of unrequited love to the mirth of fast-moving "Yarmouth Fair," one of her best received numbers. Well received, too, was Salome's coaxing aria from Massenet's opera "Herodiade."

Miss Anderson has a pureness of tone quality and an ability to so concentrate and direct her placement that there is no awkwardness between her several obvious registers. The dark colorings of her low, open throated tones are matched in intensity by the resounding soprano ring of her higher reaches.

Encores included:

- Die Forelle, Schubert.
- Comin' Thru the Rye, Valley Below, Irish traditional.
- No Hiding Place Down There, Brown.
- Will O' the Wisp, Spross.
- Ave Marie, Schubert.

nority who seemed to draft minority bills which were eventually adopted by the assembly instead of majority bills. Although the speaker of the assembly was elected from the Right Center party, the assembly adopted the legislation proposed by the Left Center party.

Dr. Laase was elected as one of the national vice presidents of Delta Sigma Rho.

Moot Court . . .

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ing teams argue. When given a case, one that a lawyer is likely to encounter in actual practice, the lawyer team must do extensive research and file a brief with the moot court. Later, lawyers for both sides appear in open court and argue the case orally. Decisions are based on the merit of both the written briefs and oral presentation. One adverse decision throws a team out of the Allen competition.

Today's Cases.

The first case for today will begin at 1:30 and features Scott and Lowe vs. Olson and Dickson. Judges for this case will be William L. Walker, H. E. Kokjer, and O. B. Clark. Other cases for today are: 3:30, Binning and Hagen vs. Tewell and Evans with Judges Charles H. Flansburg, Ewald Warnholy and Lester L. Dunn; and the last case for today, 7:30, Cumming and Allison vs. Castle and Bykerk with Judges F. C. Radke, Charles Ledwith, and Flavel A. Wright.

Winners in the Junior competition held before spring vacation were Richard Wilson and Robert Guenzel who defeated Gayle Cummings and Jack Knicely. These winners will meet Ralph Nelson and Bill Schwartz in the finals next year.

Entry Deadlines

The deadline in the independent softball league is today at 5:00. The announcement was also made that the tennis entry deadline is Thursday, April 17, at 5:00.

Classified

- WILL TRADE 3 room apt. in Omaha for 3 or 4 room apartment in Lincoln. Call 3-3500 evenings or D. C. Harris at Pharmacy College.
- FOR SALE—Red cocker female, 7 weeks, full-blood, \$15.00. Phone Beverly 6-4739.
- LOST—Wine and black striped Schaeffer pen in crib before Spring Vacation. Phone 3-7354—June.
- LOST—Mon. afternoon, lady's gold "Eska" watch. Call 3-4673.
- PORTABLE Typewriter for Sale—Good condition, 5-7725.
- FOR BIKE parties and picnics go to Fred's Rent-A-Bike, 25th & "N." 5-9129.

YMCA Stag Party Features African Film

The university YMCA will hold its second semester stag party tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple building for all YM members and university men.

Leading feature of the program will be a film on Africa entitled "Africa The Paradox" to be presented by Mervyn Cadwallader. The pictures were taken by Prof. Edward M. Cadwallader during the 15 years spent in educational work in the heart of central and southern Africa. Mervyn Cadwallader was born in central Africa and traveled extensively with his father throughout much of the southern half of the African continent.

Background Music.

Background music for the film was recorded in Africa and lends a touch of authentic savage atmosphere to the showing and assists in launching the imaginative voyage to the "dark" continent. A running commentary offers facts and figures concerning the film.

Other special attractions of the party will be singing, recreation, and summer work opportunities presented by Owen Scott, district representative of the local group.

To Print Weather Report

Starting with today's issue, The Daily Nebraskan will print in every issue a weather report and prediction. The University Weather Bureau will supply the information.

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