Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee

P. A. Barrows, Correspondent

MEET DECEMBER 2 TO FRAME NEW CONSTITUTION

Several Candidates Mentioned for President and Secretary of Constitutional Convention.

Lincoln, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Two weeks from the coming Tuesday the constitutional convention for which delegates were elected recently, will gather in Lincoln for the purpose of agreeing upon a new constitution for the state, which will be submitted to the voters at the next regular election.

The most interest just now appears to be directed toward the organization of the convention. Already several candidates have announced their willingness to serve in the capacity of president of the convention. Among them are John Heasty of Fairbury, member of the state senate in 1913; W. A. Sellek of Lincoln, a member of the 1911 senate; C. C. Flansburg of Lincoln, E. M. Pollard of Nehawka, former congressman from this district and a member of the house in 1897 and 1891; A. J. Weaver of Falls City, and Charles L. Saunders of Omaha. The latter has served in the senate in the years 1903, 1905, 1907, 1913, 1917 and 1919. He was president protem of the senate in 1907 and acted as governor during his term while both Governor Sheldon and Lieutenant Governor Hopewell were out of the state at the same time.

For secretary of the convention there are two candidates so far, Clyde Barnard of Table Rock, who was several sessions chief clerk of the house and secretary of the senate three sessions, and Will Hitchcock, chief clerk of the house at the last session. Because of his experience and acquaintance with the work, most of the men who have served with him in legislative sessions, appear to favor Barnard. However, Hitchcock is said to have the backing of some well known men.

There may be other candidates for the presidency loom up before the session convenes, as there are some pretty strong men composing the membership of the convention.

So far most of the delegates who have come to Lincoln appear to think that the session ought not to last long. They think that the old constitution is a pretty good document and that if it is dressed up to meet the present conditions that it will be about all that ought to be done. There appears to be a strong prejudice against in any way making the constitution a legislative document and that the functions of legislation should be left to future legislatures.

$11,000 Paid for Hereford Bull at Scottsbluff Sale

Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 16. (Special.)—Monsel Bros. of Cambridge, Neb., paid a Nebraska record price for a Hereford bull under one year old at the L. A. Burson sale here. A ten months old bull, "Monster Domino" was sold for $11,000. Snow blockade held down the attendance but the bidding was active. The entire offering averaged $1,315 a head.

Rev. Titus Lowe Tells Lincoln He Is Glad To Be Out of Omaha

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special) Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of the First Methodist church, Omaha, exchanging pulpits with Rev. W. E. J. Gratz, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, here, who preached in the Gate City church today, declared this morning he was "delighted to be separated from some of the people living in Omaha."

Just what Rev. Mr. Lowe meant by this he did not explain.

In the course of his sermon on the subject, "Brotherhood of the Seeing Eye," Rev. Mr. Lowe said "if any of the third ward of Omaha runs Omaha it is because of the laziness of the church people."

HITCHCOCK AND WILSON CONFER ON PACT TODAY

Outcome of Conference Expected to Determine Fate of Treaty and Adjournment.

Washington, Nov. 16.—A conference tomorrow between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the senate contest over the peace treaty, was expected tonight to determine largely the fate of the treaty and plans for adjournment of the special session of congress.

Senator Hitchcock will see the president before the senate reconvenes to take up the final reservations to the treaty and expects to obtain from him a final word on the form of reservation he will accept.

Definite outcome of the treaty controversy this week—either by a deadlock or reserved ratification—and adjournment of the special session of congress tonight seemed assured. With the cloture rule in effect, the senate tomorrow will take up the two remaining committee reservations, and after disposal of dozens of individual reservations, reach the last stage of ratification reservations.

With final action on the treaty, adjournment sine die of the session, which began May 19, is planned before the new and long session begins two weeks from tomorrow.

House Action Unknown.

What the house will do while the senate is in the last stage of the treaty fight had not been determined today.

The railroad bill will be taken up again tomorrow and probably passed by tomorrow night or Tuesday. Not much will be done after that.

Senator Hitchcock said tonight that he would submit the majority reservations as adopted and those still before the senate, together with the minority substitutes, to President Wilson "for his final judgment."

Leaders of both parties predicted that the president would not accept the reservation program adopted by the senate. The majority managers said they were proceeding with plans to override Vice President Marshall's proposed ruling that the treaty could not live or die by a vote on the resolution containing reservations adopted by the majority. The program of the majority contemplates that final rejection of the Lodge resolution, upon reconsideration with a second vote, shall be ruled as decisive ratification or defeat.

First Reservation Up.

The first reservation to come up tomorrow is designed to qualify the treaty provisions by which Germany renounces in favor of the big five powers her title to her overseas possessions, of which final disposition is to be made afterward, under the mandatory system. The reservation declares the United States declines to accept as trustee, or in its own right, any responsibility for such territory.

For this reservation the republican leaders declare they are assured of a majority, but they are not so certain about the other and final measure on the committee program. It is a blanket reservation by which this country would decline to submit to the league's decision any question it considered to involve vital national rights and interests.

In the statement issued tonight the executive committee of the league to enforce peace, declared that if such a reservation were adopted, it would be "the clear duty of every senator who sincerely believed in a league of nations to vote against ratification.

Plan Wood Club.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 16.—A call for a meeting to organize a "Leonard Wood for President" club was issued by the committee headed by Donald E. Hanson. The meeting will be held at the court house Tuesday evening.

TRACING FIANCE IN AN UNUSUAL LOVE MYSTERY

Romance of Brooklyn Girl Fades With Fake Death Report—Cannot Find Phantom Lover.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Following an intangible clew in the quest for the phantom bridegroom who was to have married Miss Sophie Loderhose of Brooklyn, detectives have come to Chicago. They are looking for a man who calls himself Dr. A. William Hoffman, jr.

The romance which has involved the names of Miss Loderhose and Dr. Hoffman is one of the most mystifying that detectives have had to work on in many days. It involves love and wealth and, it was supposed, sudden death. But those working on the case are convinced now that the reported death message was a hoax.

Gets Telephone Call.

Miss Loderhose, who is 24 years old and said to be beautiful, might be able to give more assistance than she has except for her collapse following the disclosure that her mysterious fiance was not all he claimed to be. She is under the care of a physician in her home in Brooklyn.

Dr. Hoffman claimed Pasadena, Cal., as his home, and the Vincent Astors as relatives. He said that his father was a practicing physician in Millbrook, N. Y. All arrangements for the wedding had been finished and the young doctor was supposed to be on his way east for the event. Then came a telephone call to Miss Loderhose, saying he had been killed in an automobile accident in French Lick Springs, Ind.

Was Telephone Courtship.

Announcements of the accident appeared in the eastern papers. Then it was learned that there had been no such accident at French Lick Springs ,that there was no Dr. Hoffman, sr., living in Millbrook, and no young one in Pasadena.

Although the preparations for the wedding were extremely elaborate, the courtship was mostly a long distance one. Young Dr. Hoffman appeared only three times at the Loderhose home. He was seen only by Miss Loderhose and her sister, Miss Emile, who kept house together. He was dressed each time in the uniform of an officer in the medical corps of the army. One time he brought his supposed father along. The young women insist that the bearing of the two was in harmony with their contentions.

Lasted an Hour.

But the telephone calls which Miss Loderhose received were almost countless. Her fiance called sometimes from Pasadena, she said, and sometimes from Millbrook. Some of the transcontinental conversations lasted an hour, but the young doctor seemed to care nothing for telephone tolls. He claimed to be rich. He was to present a new organ to the church where the wedding was to take place, and an organ company had begun work on the plans.

Miss Loderhose was showered with expensive gifts. They came in nearly every mail. She wore a four carat diamond ring. Shortly before the wedding day, she sent out invitations and a notice to the newspapers. She was the guest of showers and pre-wedding entertainments.

Put on Mourning.

Then came the announcement of the accident. Another mysterious telephone call, which Miss Loderhose thought was from French Lick and the young man's father told of the sudden death. The girl put on deep mourning and asked the minister who was to have married her to hold a memorial service. While getting information for that, he discovered that there was no Dr. Hoffman living in Millbrook, and the girl's relatives began the effort to solve the unusual love mystery.

Miss Loderhose had a photograph of the young doctor by which the detectives hope to trace down the elusive lover. She described him as "very tall, handsome, medium complexioned and slender."

Three Bandits Stage Holdup, But They Get Nothing in Attempt

Three armed hold up men shot at a pedestrian at 3:00 Sunday morning at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets when he ran after they had ordered him to throw up his hands. He reported the matter to the police but they weren't interested enough to take the victim's name. One officer believed the man said he lived at 809 South Nineteenth street.

The pedestrian was passing the George Cott Chemical works at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets when the three men leaped out of the darkness and "covered" him with revolvers. The victim said he started to run toward town and one of the bandits began "clocking" his revolver and running after him. When the chase had progressed half a block toward Sixteenth street a shot was fired.

Three armed white men held up three pedestrians near South High school at 9:30 Saturday night but received no valuables for their efforts. John B. Alter, Fifty-second and S streets, Arthur Hopkins, 4407 South Nineteenth street and George Pott, 4404 South Twenty-first street, were the three victims. The bandits rummaged through the pockets of their victims but failed to find any money or other valuables.

The police believe it was the same trio that held up William Bennett, 4722 South Twenty-first street at midnight at Twenty-fourth and I streets and robbed him of $2.

Father Killed by Car, But Child In His Arms Lives

New York, Nov. 16.—His 3-year-old daughter hurled from his arms, Cornelius Murphy, a striking longshoreman of this city, was run over and killed when he attempted to stop a surface car. His wife, Jane was with him, carrying a smaller baby in her arms. The child Murphy was carrying, Mary, was painfully but not seriously injured and will recov

AT THE THEATERS

"OH, LADY, LADY!" brings to Omaha a group of merry-makers hitherto unknown to us, but with whom we are glad to become acquainted, having in mind other delights in days to come. It doesn't matter especially that the material used for the foundation of the evening's entertainment is more or less familiar, through continuous employment. It is the superstructure in which most interest is felt, the trimmings, decorations and the like. And there are light and graceful, rococo, almost bizarre at times, but always pleasing. And let us bless Jerome Kern for a score containing nothing but music—no jazz, no tinkles, no "tinpanning," just melody, moving always with the spirit of the song or dance, increasing enormously the enjoyment of the evening spent with the composer. Messrs. Bolton and Wodehouse have embellished the fabric of a somewhat commonplace book with such wit as not frequently exudes from even the smartest of musical comedies. In fact, "Oh, Lady, Lady!" deserves all that was said in praise before its arrival.

Of the company quite as much may be set down in commendation. In Betty Blye we have a new type of soubrette. Omaha's own "Fainting Bertha" in polite company, while Florence Auburn, blithe and buxom, stands over against her the perfect specimen of sophisticated femininity not entirely devoid of the bloom of the ingenue, so charmingly typified by Pauline Barri. Madeline Grey as the austere, cynical and entirely "wise" mother-in-law-elect, sends over her barbed reflections with perfect poise. Then we have Joseph McCallion in an unkissed bridegroom role. Billy Gaston as a willing but overworked Mr. Fixit. Eugene McGregor as Spike Huggins, ex-burglar and present valet, Walter Grey as a "silly ass" detective and Thomas Leary as a combination janitor and elevator man—a quintet as comical as might be asked.

And how this outfit can dance and sing, and how the chorus works to keep up with them! Description may dull anticipation, so toddle along to the Boyd this week and enjoy the best thing Comstock & Elliott have so far sent us.

There are several real hits in this week's bill at the Orpheum, and altogether it is an exceptionally well-balanced and meritorious program of vaudeville.

Carlton, Sobel and Chester are known as the "Ja-Da Trio," and it may be said that by any other name they would be just as pleasing. They were shipmates in Uncle Sam's navy during the war and they are now on the high seas of popularity, as was evidenced yesterday when the opening audiences clamored for more of their clever line of entertainment. Mr. Carlton's own song, "Ja-da," was one of thier hits.

Carl Jorn, distinguished tenor, sang several grand opera selections and then "I Hear You Calling Me," and "I'm Longing for You," in response to enthusiasthic encores. It is rare that vaudeville audiences are priviliged to hear such a wonderful voice as that of Mr. Jorn.

Will J. Ward and his five symphony girls was another distinct hit of the program. Vera Correll, Vera La Rue, Marie Fay and the Monarity sisters are the names of five charming young women who assist Mr. Ward with their singing, dancing, playing and comedy. The playing of five pianos in unison made everybody sit up. The closing number, an Irish song and dance, was well received.

George Kelly, late star of "Finders Keepers," won favor with his one-act satire, "The Flattering Word," in which he is aided by a company of capable entertainers. The dialogue is breezy and witty. John Regay and the Lorraine sisters have a pleasing repertoire of dance numbers. Ray Snow is worthwhile as a monologist. The Belgium trio, two men, and a woman, have a startling acrobatic act in which the woman displays unusual physical development. Topics of the Day and Kinograms are the usual screen offerings which go to make this week's bill one of the best of the season.

Cantor's minstrels, featuring Marion Gibney and a sextette of "purple lady pirates," heads the bill at the Empress for the first half of the week. The offering more than made good at the opening on Sunday, the performance on a variety of wind and string instruments, together with the singing and dancing of the girls, showing their remarkable musical versatility in a most impressive way. It is a fast and snappy act and most enjoyable. "Honor Thy Children," one of Clara Lippman's pleasant comedies, is effectiively given. Hugh Johnson amuses and mystifies all by his tricks, and Tom and Perle Almand make their songs go good. The proto-play feature is "Vagabond Luck," in which Elinor Fair and Albert Ray are presented.

A Mack Swain comedy, "Outing Chester," and Pathe News complete the bill.

A thrilling, sensational play, "For the Defense," acted by Richard Bennett and a really notable company of players, will be the Thanksgiving week attraction at Boyd's theater. The engagement begins Monday night and there will be a special matinee on Thursday. "For the Defense" is by the author of "On Trial" and it is said that he has duplicated in this play the unusual quality which he displayed in creating the first great success. John D. Williams made the production which is a guarantee that no detail has been neglected.

"The Sporting Widows," a musical burlesque on pretentious scale, is the attraction on at the Gayety theatre, all this week, headed by Al. K. Hall, well known for his qualifications as a fun maker; June Le Veay, prima donna, with a voice that is truly remarkable; Chas. Mack, Billie McCarthy, Flossie Everette, a dashing soubrette; George Weist and Ed Aiken, a trio of laughmakers and a chorus of twenty gloom dispellers. Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily all week.

Miners Imprisoned.

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 16.—Two miners, P. P. Grant and Emil Sayko, were crushed or imprisoned in a cave-in which occured in the Hunter mine at Mullan, about seven miles north of this city, Saturday according to information reaching here today.

PALMER ASSERTS EMMA GOLDMAN NOT U. S. CITIZEN

Government Soon to Attempt to Send Her Back to Russia Where She Was Born.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Replying to a senate inquiry as to what had been done toward deporting Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, Attorney General Palmer declared tonight that the woman's claim to American citizenship was "fallacious," and that Berkman, by his own admission, was an anarchist.

The Goldman case is under consideration by immigration authorities at New York and the attorney general's statement was taken to mean that the government soon would attempt to send her back to Russia, where she was born.

Age Barred Naturalization.

Discussing Goldman's claim to citizenship, Mr. Palmer said she was 24 years old when her father was naturalized and that her age barred her from inheriting naturalization rights from him. The fact that her husband obtained his citizenship through fraud Mr. Palmer added, cancelled any claim she might have established through that source.

The ramifications to which the plots and plans of the group of anarchists, headed by Emma Goldman, have extended were reviewed by the attorney general. Declaring that both Matthew Schmidt and David Caplan, who are serving prison sentences for complicity in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, were members of the Goldman clan, he showed also that she advocated violence and had incited riots as early as 1893, when she was sentenced to serve one year on Blackwell's Island after indictment on these charges.

Assassin Influenced.

Mr. Palmer included in the statement a transcript of the confession of Czalgosz, who shot President McKinley, in which he told of the influence Emma Goldman's teachings had exercised on his life. Further investigation by government agents proved that he had not only heard her speak, but frequently had consulted with her as to methods to be employed in effecting the destruction of the government.

The connection of both Berkman and Emma Goldman with the bolshevik movement also was emphasized by Mr. Palmer. The activities of the Union of Russian Workers, said to be one of the most dangerous organizations in America and against which the government has directed a vigorous campaign, has been traced directly to the Goldman-Berkman propaganda headquarters, he said.

Flowers of Zion Celebrate Anniversary of Founding

The Flowers of Zion Sunday evening celebrated the third anniversary of their founding by giving an entertainment before an audience of 400 people. The Flowers of Zion is a Jewish organization composed of Jewish girls of the city.

Miss Libby Minkin, president of the Young Judea Intermediate club, was chairwoman of the evening. She renewed the history of the Flowers of Zion organization.

The following members were on the program: Misses Dorothy Klein, Eva Cohen, Rose and Rebecca Segal, Gertrude Romm, Ethel Greenberg, Pearl Sherman, Tobby Ross, Sarah Goldberg, Harry and Helen Robinson.

The girls presented a one-act play entitled, "Every Jew." The following had parts in the play: Edith Specter, Rose Raciesie, Sarah Brookstine, Pearl Sherman, Ethel Rieks, Bertha Kushner, Molly Nitz, Ethel Greenberg, Zena Maizel, Tobby Ross, Jennie Krestul, Alice Adleson, and Gertrude White.

The Flowers of Zion will present another program in the near future.

Alleged Highjackers Are Held for Theft of Beer

Julius Harris, 18 years old, California apartments, and De Loss Ehlers, 17 years old, 621 North Nineteenth street, were arrested at 3 Sunday morning and charged with breaking and entering, when, according to the police, they broke into a home at Forty-second and Pine streets and stole two bottles of beer. Two companions, the police said, escaped in an automobile.

The car carrying the escaping boys stuck in the mud near Hickory and Forty-fifth streets, but by the time the police could find their way down into a hollow in which the car was stuck the boys had freed their car and were driving east on Center street at a high rate of speed.

Harris and Ehlers, police say, told the names and addresses of the boys who accompanied them.

Pioneer Resident of This City Passes Away Sunday

George W. Lancaster, age 76 years, passed away Sunday morning at his residence, 2708 Farnam street. Mr. Lancaster has been a resident of the city since 1888.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, Edgar Lancaster, Bernard Lancaster, Avery Lancaster, Mrs. E. G. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Brooks all of this city; Mrs. W. O. Carr, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. A. Upton, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. C. L. True, Edgewood, Ia.

The funeral will be held at the residence ,Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Only the family and immediate family will be present. Burial at Forest Lawn.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

BRYANT WASHBURN kept the audiences at the Strand theater Sunday afternoon and evening in bursts of laughter in his screen comedy, an adaptation from "It Pays to Advertise," which was one of the real stage successes of a few seasons ago. Mr. Washburn renders what is probably the cleverest performance of his entire career before the camera as the optimistic Rodney Martin. He is supported by a cast of unusual merit, headed by Lois Wilson, who is on the other end of the romantic interest of the picture. "It pays to Advertise" is a picture of interest to everyone and will continue to be shown at the Strand up to and including Wednesday evening.

Mystery, love and intrigue in aristocratic London society and oriental vengeance are the elements which make "The Illustrious Prince," a photo-drama based on the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim, and starring Sessue Hayakawa, Nipponese star, one of the most sensational and fascinating screen productions seen in Omaha for some time and drew large crowds at both the afternoon and evening show at the Sun theater Sunday. The story moves at a fast tempo throughout, interest never lags, while the sumptuous settings and striking-light effects set a new standard for excellence and artistry. Hayakawa has surrounded himself with a splendid cast in this picture, all portraying their roles acceptably, in some cases with distinction.

The beauty of some of the English estates, that have been under cultivation for centuries, is shown in the photo-play, "Mind the Paint Girl," with Anita Stewart in the stellar role at the Rialto. Vast grounds with their beautiful flowers of all kinds, gigantic trees, great spreads of lawn and the playing fountains add greatly to the attractiveness of the picture. It will continue on the screen up to and including Wednesday evening.

Realism—what expenses are perpetuated in thy name! "Loot," the well-known Saturday Evening Post Story now showing at the Moon theater, has as its supreme punch the biggest scene, the robbery of a large jewelry store by fifty masked bandits. The Shadow, portrayed by Joseph W. Girard, is known and feared throughout America as the master criminal of the country. Hildreth, a young Englishman, is sent to America to receive the famous Arabin jewels, but the Shadow has planned otherwise. He almost accomplishes his purpose, but the strange fascination which Morn Light, the little musical comedy actress, holds for Hildreth, guides the young Englishman to safety. As Morn Light, Ora Carew, a former Sennett beauty, justifies her sudden rise to dramatic fame by her capable handling of the role. The picture will continue to be shown at the Moon for the first half of the week.

Mabel Normand, the rampish little comedy star, will appear at the Muse theater today and Tuesday in her new picture, "Upstairs." The little star is seen as the molder of fancy ice creams in the cellar of a palatial hotel. She wears boy's togs, a rakish cap and boots far too roomy for her tiny feet. "Upstairs" is a picture that people of all walks of life will enjoy.

She was found starving on the streets of New York and was picked up by mission workers. From then on her life was as full of excitement as anyone would care for. The story of this girl's life and that of a gentleman burglar forms the plot foundation of "Virtuous Sinners," one of the most astounding photo-dramas ever produced. Wanda Hawley and Norman Kerry are the stars and the picture was shown to an interested audience at the Brandeis theater Sunday for the first time. It will continue its run at this house up to and including Wednesday evening.

Neighborhood Houses

LOTHROP, Twenty-fourth and Lothrop—Monday and Tuesday, WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE JOYOUS LIAR," Pathe News and comedy.

APOLLO, Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth—Monday and Tuesday, ANITA STEWART in a "MIDNIGHT ROMANCE," also comedy.

GRAND, Sixteenth and Binney—Monday and Tuesday, WILLIAM S. HART in "SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON;" also two-reel Sennett comedy, "WHEN LOVE IS BLIND."

HAMILTON, Fortieth and Hamilton—Monday, ROY STEWART in "A RED HAIRED CUPID," and "SMASHING BARRIERS" number ten.

South Side

Arrest Man Found Loitering Near South Side Sisters' Home

William Markevitz, Twenty-second and Q streets, was arrested at 2 Sunday morning by Officers Fleming and Smith at Twenty-third and P streets and held for investigation.

The officers had been sent to the Sisters' Home at Twenty-third and P streets half an hour before to catch a man who was trying to break in there. They said they saw Markevitz loitering about the home. The police also said Markevitz was drunk. Markevitz claimed he thought he was getting into his home.

Veteran Armour Employe, Frank E. Brady, Died Sunday

Frank E. Brady, 50 years old, died at his home, 2415 E street, Sunday. He had been a resident of the South Side for 30 years, 20 years of which he was foreman of the oleo department of Armour & Co. He is survived by his widow and seven children, John, Marie, Loretta, James, Catherine, Patricia and Helen; his mother, Mrs. Mary Brady of Chenoa, Ill.; six brothers, Hugh and Thomas of Colome, S. D.; Philip, James, John and Terrance of Chenoa, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ferrin, Gilman, Ill., and Miss Rose Brady, Chenoa, Ill.

South Side School Notes.

The Story Teller's league gave a very interesting program Wednesday, November 13, at the gymnasium. The refreshments consisted of salad, sandwiches, cake and chocolate. The program was as follows:

Dorothy Fletcher, "The Duty That Wasn't Paid."

Elsie Cizek, "A Boy of Old Vienna."

"Story Telling as Appreciation in Music," Hazel Hayhurst.

The hostess, Olga Kadavy, "Story Telling and Music."

The Story Teller's year book is now in the hands of the South High school printing department and will soon be distributed to the members of the club.

Students have been elected from the various classes to work with the student council for the purpose of hall duty. Those elected are: Ruth Alsworth, Senior B; Etta Corenman, Sarah Hutchison and Fay Card, Senior A; Pauline Swoboda, Junior B; Mayme Pecka, Fred Bachman, Junior A; Eugene Sullivan, Sophomore B; Alice Casteel, Lawrence Duckworth, Sophomore A; William Hibbler, John Behmke, Hazel Scattergood, Freshman B; Roy Neff, Emil Smith, Catherine Parker, Freshman A. Andrew Waite has been elected as a member of the student council to take the place of Howard Vore, who left school to take up work with the School of the Spoken Word.

The basket ball schedule for this year is as follows:

December 1—South High against Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs.

January 9—Central against South High at South High.

January 16—South High against Schuyler at Schuyler.

January 17—South High against Columbus at Columbus.

January 23—Commerce High against South High at South High.

January 30—Lincoln against South High at South High.

January 31—Central against South High at Central.

Feb. 6—Geneva against South High at South High.

Feb. 13—Commerce against South High at the Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 14—University Place against South High at Lincoln.

Feb. 20—Council Bluffs against South High at South High.

Feb. 27—Fremont against South High at South High.

Miss Chase's civics class watched the voting at the school on election day with interest. The election clerks explained to the students the method of voting.

The cooking classes experimented this week with bacon. The bacon was weighed before and after cooking to ascertain the shrinkage.

Many of the Normal Training girls were given offers of schools for next year by the county superintendents of schools, at the teachers' convention.

The Friendship club gave the same program that was given recently in the school auditorium at the Y. W. C. A. last week.

Three girls represented South High school in a pageant presented at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday.

The boys of Hi Y club held another enthusiastic meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday.

The gymnasium classes are perfecting their drills with dumb bells and can play a good game of basket ball now. Miss Swartzlander has picked out 12 girls and is drilling them on a Danish dance to be given at the South Side city hall Saturday, November 22. This will be given to help entertain the pioneers of Nebraska.

The members of the Bird club have received some little booklets on birds, which give a description of the birds as to their habits and color and contains a beautiful colored picture of the birds and another picture of the same kind to be colored.

The freshman class is planning on a party to be given some time near Thanksgiving.

The seniors had their "kid" party Friday night. There were some pretty big kids there, but all enjoyed themselves immensely. Fine refreshments were served.

Miss Chase, history teacher, was absent on Wednesday of last week. Her civics class conducted their own recitation during her absence.

South Side Brevities

Baggage an express, also moving. Quick service. Jack Ford, South 2730.

POP CORN FOR SALE.
Call South 22 or South 366.—Adv.

Burn coke in your base burner; cleaner, hotter and lasts longer than hard coal. Call South 35, G. E. Harding Coal Co.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!
If you have not tried to get those shoes you need—for infant, child, boys' and girls' school shoes, ladies' house or dress, men's work or for best wear, you have failed to do the most important thing. See our money-saving bargain counters for real values in shoes.
PHILIP'S DEPARTMENT STORE,
24th and Q Sts., South Side.
The Fastest Growing store in Omaha.
Watch us grow. Did you win any of Philip's weekly prizes?

Use Bee Want Ads for results.

DIMPLED KNEES AND BARE LEGS SHOCK MINISTER

Withdraws Support From Benefit Where Young Girls Show Their Limbs.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—A sensation was caused in Port Chester when it became known that the Rev. Harry B. Heald, rector of St. Peters Episcopal church, the most exclusive in the village, had requested that his name and that of Mrs. Heald be stricken from the printed list of patrons and patronesses of the parada which is in progress for the benefit of the Woman's club tuberculosis fund.

The meager costumes worn by some young women in the parade prompted Rector Heald's action. In a statement he said:

"I am entirely in sympathy with the Woman's club in the work it is doing for the prevention and relief of tuberculosis. There is, however, at the present time a menace to the welfare of our nation much more subtle and destructive and far more difficult to combat than bodily sickness and disease. That menace is the lowering of the high ideals and moral standards of womanhood manifested by the tendency toward extremes in dress, which are both immodest and immoral."

Among the patrons are several officials of Mr. Heald's church, another clergymen and his wife, and some of the best known men and women of the community.

Sleeveless, low cut costumes, with skirts reaching only to the knees, worn by young women in "Vanity Fair," and dimpled knees and about six inches of bare limbs displayed above them by sixteen young women participating in a Scottish drill caused the trouble.

Arrest Fremont Wobblies.

Fremont, Neb., Neb. 16.—Acting on instructions recently issued by Governor McKelvie, two men carrying I. W. W. membership cards, were arrested here today. They are being held on a charge of vagrancy and County Attorney Cook said he would prosecute them.