

Kwama Petitions Due This Friday

Friday is the deadline for Kwama petitions, according to Helen Ruth Johnson, president. Standard ASUO petition blanks may be used. They may be picked up on the third floor of the Student Union. Activities should be listed in order of importance, and a picture should accompany each application. Any freshman woman with a minimum GPA of 2.00 may petition. Petitions may be turned in to Shirley Bostad at Carson 2, Miss Johnson at Chi Omega, or any other Kwama member.

Consul Predicts Economic Union Between France, Germany On Way

French Consul General Louis de Guiringaud said Saturday that "economic union between France and Germany is not only possible but is on its way." After the lecture, which he gave in Commonwealth hall, Guiringaud reported that "it is not something that could be done overnight, but the work is started." To illustrate this he pointed out that in the 20 years between the World Wars the German government sent representatives to

Paris only twice while in the six years since Germany formed its own government, it has sent representatives at least 20 or 30 times. "This," he said, "marks a great change in the attitude of the two governments." **Three Opinions** During the lecture Guiringaud refuted three, what he called "preconceived opinions of French government." In regard to the first, the instability of the government, he pointed out that though France has had 21 governments, "they really only represent two or three." The three political parties in France which have caused the various changes in government are the Independent Christian Democrats and Radical Socialists.

government to clear up this injustice." The third preconceived opinion about French government is that it is riddled with communist sympathizers. Guiringaud refuted this by pointing out that the Communist influence in France has been steadily decreasing. In the last election there was a Communist vote of from 18 to 20 percent, "but this was a vote not for the Communist party but against the government by discontented people." Guiringaud reassured the audience that "the Communist vote will get smaller and smaller."

Blue Lady Petitions Due Wednesday

Petitions for membership in Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, are due Wednesday. The petitions may be turned into Sally Ryan at Carson hall or to Germain LaMarche at Susan Campbell hall. Sophomore women petitioning for the honorary are required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.4 on at least 80 hours. Regular ASUO petition forms may be used. No suggestions are necessary, and no pictures are to be submitted. All activities are to be listed in the order of importance. Twenty women will be tapped for membership.

7 Nebraska Students Expelled for Panty Raid

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Two more students were suspended and disciplinary action was taken against a fraternity chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, Sunday as University of Nebraska authorities continued their investigation of last Thursday night's "panty raid" campus riot. Seven University of Nebraska students were expelled Saturday for their party in a "panty raid" that turned into a riot in which nine persons were hurt. The disorder Thursday night drew a severe reprimand from the state legislature and a threat of prosecution from county officials. The trouble began with a fraternity-sorority water fight. It grew into a raid on a women's dormitory and sororities where male students filched unmentionables, then blossomed forth into property destruction and violence. The four-hour demonstration

wound up on the main street of Lincoln where students marched shouting, "We want beer. We want beer." A resolution was introduced in the state legislature condemning the "disgraceful" action, calling for the guilty students to be booted out of school, and for senators to take another look at the university 1955-56 budget request. One state senator got caught in the mob while visiting the campus. He said "They ought to kick about a hundred of those buzzards out of school and make it slick." Coeds described the rioters as "a bunch of thugs." One coed saw \$50 of her money tossed on a bonfire in the middle of the street.

Catching Government's Eye Speaking on a recent refusal of some French people to pay taxes, Guiringaud explained that "they were only trying to catch the eye of the government. It was not an attempt by all the people to avoid paying taxes but a movement of about 800,000 people who are heirs of a different economy than that of the 20th Century. The small town shopkeeper who found it difficult to pay his taxes protested and certain provisions were made by the

Amazon Co-op Sales Up 50% Under Denson

Business at the Amazon Co-op is on the upward trend this term, according to Al Swanger, president of the Co-op Board of Directors. Since the appointment of Dale Denson, junior in business, as manager last March 7, sales have increased by over 50 percent and the Co-op members are looking to a bright future. An election currently is going on for members of the Amazon Co-op Board of Directors. Five candidates are in the race, and three are to be elected. Candidates are Norman Peterson, junior in geology and former store manager for a year and a half; Jim Robertsan, graduate in psychology; Robert Fick, graduate in economics and presently on the board; Lee Butkus, junior in foreign languages, and Orval Cary, junior in business administration.

Financial difficulties, which plagued the Co-op during the winter term, had caused the Co-op Board of Directors to hold a meeting at the term's end to decide if the Co-op should continue. The Co-op had lost close relations with the people on the Amazon project. Competition came from a near-by market and the Co-op was having managerial difficulties. The board voted unanimously to continue the store and decided to conduct a membership drive. At the end of this term a general membership meeting will be held to find out if the project members want to continue the Co-op and its benefits. Publication of the News-Letter, a weekly containing Amazon project news and advertising, was resumed this term and has helped in rebuilding interest.

Church Topic Of 'Y' Forums

"Gibbons and Christianity—A Historian's Assault upon Religion," will be the topic discussed by L. R. Sorenson, assistant professor of history, in a Wednesday noon forum in the Student Union, Dave Roberts, YM president, has announced. The forum, sponsored by the YMCA, is the first in a series of controversial religious questions being discussed by a university professor. Sorenson will open the discussion with an explanation of his topic and then open the floor to questions. Students are asked to attend and participate in the 50-minute discussion. The room will be announced on the Student Union bulletin board. Lunches may be eaten during the discussion.

Mystie Sale Assistants Selected by Chairmen Sub-chairmen for the Phi Theta Upsilon Mystie sale have been announced by Darlene Leland and Helen Huse, general co-chairmen of the event. They include Mary Jo Fourier, publicity; Bev Chamberlain and Arlene Clark, promotion; Evelyn Nelson, decorations; Ann Curry and Sue Jewett, distribution; Ann Henderson and Geri Muira, house sales; Ann Petterson, booth sales; Sue Ramsby and Frances Heitkemper, collections.

Geology Students To Study 'Myrtle' A 35-year-old turtle, weighing 50 pounds, was found near the John Day river north of Picture Gorge last weekend. The turtle was obtained by L. W. Staples, professor of geology, from the Monument high school student who found it. Still embedded in rock, the turtle is an estimated 1 1/2 foot long and one foot wide. It will be studied by students of the University geology department before being turned over to a museum. The turtle has been named Myrtle.

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