

# Alumni head talks tonight at barb dinner

## Unaffiliated students to honor activity coeds at annual banquet

Ellsworth DuTeau, new university alumni secretary, will be the guest speaker at the annual all barb banquet to be held tonight at 6:15 in Union Parlors XYZ. Robert Simmons will act as toastmaster.

Harriet Lewis, Victoria Ekblad, George Gostas and Erle Constable will speak regarding barb activities during the year 1938-39. A feature of the affair will be the presentation of awards to the highest ranking barb activity women. Walter Miltzer, sponsor of the barb groups, will be at the dinner.

Tickets to the banquet are 40 cents a plate and may be secured by phoning or calling in person at the barb office.

## A. S. M. E. to hear motor works engineer tonight

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hear Mr. Hugh Sherwood, chief engineer of the Cushman Motor Works, tonight at 7:30 o'clock when he speaks before their meeting on the "Origin and Engineering Problems of the Cushman Motor Works."

Following Sherwood's address, Louis C. Lundstrom, graduate mechanical engineer, will speak on the "Thermal Properties of Air." Both speakers are graduates of the university. The meeting will be held in room 206 of mechanical engineering hall.

## Hendricks - -

(Continued from Page 1). negative. Perhaps, it could also be valuable in the giving of examinations. Since 65 percent of the teachers did re-use questions, they must consider experience gleaned from it to be of value.

Edited questions. Questions, by repeated use, may be evaluated for degree of difficulty and for the validity of their measure of pupil success. That is, examination questions may be edited much as text books may be improved by revision. If certain questions give reliable evidence of student understanding and achievement, then these questions, like a thermometer, may profitably be used more than once for measurements.

One sort of experience which the trial of exams may give has to do with the types of questions which are most satisfactory in measuring student achievement. Short answer forms have been set up which distinguish between the achievement of students of differing abilities in chemistry with as great precision as do essay exams.

After starting a collection of questions, one of the authors decided it would be helpful if a sure of the student's success each question could be ascertained and recorded. A form was drawn upon which to record this latest. It is merely a means for getting a scatter chart for all grades on the answers for all the question. Its purpose is to get a median grade and to get a percent of the degree to which the students.

Over 1,000 questions and 16,890 their own been charted and filed. These files have three uses. The most important is that it allows the teacher to select questions to be given to a class of students of about the same degree of ability as that of the regular class. The second use is in the correction of exams for small groups so as to safely assume a distribution of their grades. This way the test for a group will closely match for a large group. A third is for short class room tests which eliminates the danger of low standards to fit the attainment of the slow groups.

Starting last year, a second characteristic of questions, their validity, was noted. That is, it was noted if the question could distinguish with certainty between the poor and the better students. Questions that do not do this may now quickly be disregarded.

Requests have come to expand this magazine of evaluated questions and make them available for the teachers in other institutions. This can be accomplished by the co-operation of teachers in many schools.

## Student Council to name new Union board today, complete election plans

Members of the 1938-39 Student Council will meet for the last time this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of making final preparations for next Tuesday's spring election and to elect new student members of the Union board for next year.

Seven students will be elected to the board, including two sophomores, three juniors and two seniors. Of these, there must be at least two women, one ag student and three unaffiliated students.

## Ad contest meets deadline at noon

### NEBRASKAN, local firms sponsor tourney

With the deadline set for noon today, students planning to enter the "You Write It Ad Contest" sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan and several local firms, have only until 12 o'clock to file their entries in the contest.

Entries may be filed in Prof. Blood's office, room 307-A social sciences, or in the "Rag" office. Entries postmarked before noon today will be accepted.

The six firms co-operating in the sponsorship of the contest have offered prizes including such items as: A dollar in trade at the Grill; a copy of "Mein Kampf"; six theater tickets, riding breeches; a Laura Lane slip; and two pairs of Artercraft hosiery.

In addition to the regular prizes, a free Cornhusker will be given to the student writing the greatest number of prize winning ads, and a novel hosiery mending kit will be given to each girl entering the contest.

## Pool, Broady, Henzlik to give graduation talks

Members of the faculty who will give commencement addresses this year include Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, who will address the senior class of Syracuse high school May 18; Dr. K. O. Broady of the department of school administration, who will give commencement addresses at Fairmont, May 16; Newman Grove May 17, Overton, May 18, Burwell, May 19, and Cairo, May 26; and Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college, at Sheldon, Ia., May 31; and at Wayne State Teachers college June 1.

## Election - -

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Positions on the Council with the exception of the senior men at large will be chosen by the vote of the college that the candidate represents. Each elector will have the opportunity to vote for the men from his college and the publications board position open to his class. Barbs will vote separately for the barb council.

Electing the governing body of the ag campus, the ag executive board, special ag campus ballot, and general books on dancing.

## books on dancing

### Purchase also includes biographies of kings

Two volumes on dancing are included in the selected list of new books purchased by the university library during the last week in April. Biographies of King Edward VIII and Wilhelm II are also on the list, which is as follows:

- Sky Books; the autobiography of John Kane.
- Melville in the South Seas, by Charles B. Anderson.
- In Dreams Begin Responsibilities, by Delmore Schwartz.
- Personae, collected poems of Ezra Pound.
- A History of Europe, by Henri Pirenne.
- My Cousin Mark Twain, by Cyril Clemens.
- American Dancing, by John J. Martin.
- The Kaiser and English Relations, by Edward F. Benson.
- King Edward VIII, by Hector Bulltho.
- "Boss" Tweed, by Denis T. Lynch.
- A note on literary criticism, by James T. Farrell.
- World History of the Dance, by Curt Sachs.
- Art Now, by Herbert E. Reed.
- The Independent Arab, by Sir Hubert Young.
- It Is Later Than You Think, by Max Lerner.
- Syria, by Leonard J. Stein.
- God's Little Ace, by Eric Luce Caldwell.
- El Greco, by Donaldson Thompson.
- The Protestant Crusade, by Ray A. Billington.
- It Can Be Done, by James H. Maurer.
- Paulo Durkheim and His Sociology, by STUDENT.
- Spain, by Hispanic Society of America.
- George Kresnamann Taylor, by George



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## Boucher loan fund approaches \$500

### Chancellor contributes Honor's Day money

Chancellor Boucher's student loan fund is expected to approximate \$500 by the end of the month. The honorarium from his Honor's Day address today at Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, will be contributed to the fund, as well as the honoraria from previous addresses.

The Boucher fund, which will be pooled with other student loan funds, is to be used for short term periods, and will be handled by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, and distributed through the Finance offices.

## Chem fraternity elects Kenneth Banks head

Kenneth Banks, graduate student in the department of chemistry, was named president of Phi Lambda Upsilon at a meeting of the group held last week. Other officers elected by the chemistry fraternity were as follows: Vice president, Chris Keim of Lincoln, secretary, William Utermohlen of Kansas City, Kas.; treasurer, Lawrence Transue of Summerfield, Kas.; alumni secretary, George Arnold of Hot Springs, S. D., and sergeant-at-arms, Oscar Johnson of Nutwood, O.

Dr. Cliff Hamilton and Dr. R. W. Washburn, members of the chemistry department faculty, were made associate members at the meeting. The group decided to hold its spring picnic May 13.

## British expect war--Flory

### Rhodes scholar writes Isles look for U.S. aid

Describing the tension and interest throbbing through England with each word of the German Fuhrer, Harry Flory, Nebraska's Rhodes scholar, studying at Oxford university this year, explained in a letter to Prof. C. H. Patterson that the English people are counting upon American support in case of a crisis.

Though he sees the English youth willing to fight and sacrifice all for the honor and prestige of the British empire, Flory finds the attitude prevalent that Hitler's policies are as much America's business as they are England's.

English firm against Hitler. "England," the Rhodesman contends, "will stand firm against further German aggression, the attitude of the people being that there will be war within the next 12 months."

That those he has contacted believe Mussolini is a harmless monstrosity, powerless without Hitler's support, Flory thought astonishing, suggesting that the antagonism of the Italian crown prince and Italian people to Duce's policies has been the cause of much of this feeling.

Comparing the English and American educational systems Flory calls the tutor system somewhat "one-sided." He explained that despite the advantages gained by private conversation with learned men, the English plan deprives students of the chance to

profit by each others viewpoints. "A revised seminar arrangement," he concluded, "should perhaps be made more general."

Flory, recently returned from a mid term vacation, has just enrolled for his next school period. The English set-up offers more terms during the year interspersed with short vacations in place of a long summer holiday such as that in the American schools.

## Bizad graduates to hold reunion

### Celebrates 20th year at June 4 'Roundup'

Holding its annual reunion breakfast in affiliation with the Cornhusker Alumni Roundup celebrations, June 4, the Bizad college will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its founding.

J. E. LeRossignol, having presided over the affairs of the college for many years, will try to develop a genial fellowship among those coming back for this anniversary affair.

Notification is being mailed to over 1,783 alumni by the dean himself along with formal invitations by R. V. Koupal, class of '16 and secretary of the old Shrine at Lincoln.

Heading the committee on arrangements is assistant professor of economics, C. D. Spangler, with George M. Darlington and A. G. Wilson assisting.

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May 14



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