

Judging team places 4th at Texas

Nebraskans take firsts on hogs, sheep in southwest stock meet

In the largest and one of the most keenly contested livestock judging events ever held at Fort Worth, Tex., the University of Nebraska livestock judging team placed fourth, it was learned here yesterday. Only 14 points out of approximately 4,200 separated the fourth place Nebraska team from the first place Wisconsin team, or about one-third of one percent. The contest was held Saturday.

The Nebraskans placed first on hogs, first on sheep and fourth on cattle. But according to Prof. M. A. Alexander, coach who accompanied the team, mules proved to be the "submarines" that sunk the Cornhuskers' championship hopes.

Tegtmeier fifth.

Oscar Tegtmeier of Burchard placed fifth individually on all classes of the contest. Marvin Kruse of Loretto ranked fourth on hogs; and Arch Trimble of Gothenburg placed tenth on sheep. Teams from 16 colleges and universities were entered in the contest, making it the largest in the history of the Southwest Livestock Exposition. Other members of the Nebraska team were Mylan Ross of (See JUDGING, page 3.)

Nebraska grad works for Life

Elizabeth Kelly, '36 Hitchcock journalism scholarship winner, and Good Housekeeping girl of the month, is enroute to South America for a two months research and vacation trip as research worker for Life magazine.

Accompanying Miss Kelly is her brother Robert, who is bureau manager of the United Press.

The Kelly itinerary includes three days in the Canal Zone, stops on the west coast of Colombia, Ecuador and an extended stay in the vicinity of Lima, Peru, where Miss Kelly will do most of her work for Life.

Reporter turned...

Actor finds waiting for cue harder than beating deadline

The author of this article on the University Players has covered the dramatic group's productions for the DAILY during the last season. His review carried unparagoned criticism as well as deserved praise. However, Mr. Ogden was cast in the final presentation and so was unable to review it.—Ed.

By Hubert Ogden.

Here am I, an actor, when I should be a reporter. If I do not suffer acute stage-fright or trip on the steps leading down to the dressing room, I hope that I may once again return to the carefree life of a reporter. Meanwhile, though, I'll patiently await my entrance cue and try for the benefit of my curiosity to see what this life of acting is all about.

The University Players with drama in their blood like the life they lead, it seems. Some of them almost take on the personality of their stage character. This life of an actor is strange to one who has not been a part of it before. I wondered why the dressing room lights blinked so strangely when I first came to the practices and then I learned that it was just a signal that the next scene was about to begin.

Prompter knicks.

When the prompter knocked on each door and shouted a number, I again wondered. For example, he would use the number 32. Then I learned the "3" meant act three,

Begorra! Even March Awgwan is wearing green

The Awgwan will come out tomorrow, begorra, and what should it's theme be but St. Patrick! The cover is green and is covered with pictures of the fair campus collets and their boy friends.

A special feature of this issue is Editor Betty Roach's story, "St. Patrick Was My Room-mate." Other features will be "Michelson Said," by Margaret Krause, and "Metamorphosis By Education" by George Frischer. The gore column will include a graph rating campus personalities, and Bob Hemphill again contributes "Platter Chatter," campus hit parade.

The Awgwan will be sold on the city campus in Andrews, Social Sciences, and in the Union, and on the ag campus in Ag hall.

Popenoe to speak at convo, forum

"How Do You Know It's Love?" is the question Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, will answer in a general convocation Sunday afternoon at 4, in the Union ballroom. At 7 p. m. Sunday he will speak at a forum for women on "Of Course, Men Don't Understand Women."

Dr. Popenoe, speaking here as a result of the Union's student opinion survey indicating a desire for able lecturers in the field of domestic relations, is the author of many research books on social biology, and lectures on that subject at the University of Southern California.

Heredity expert.

In 1930 the Institute of Family Relations was established to serve as an educational center and information bureau in connection with problems of heredity. Dr. Popenoe is the present head of that organization.

Debate tourney delayed

The intramural debate tournament scheduled to begin today, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 2, because of the inability of the teams competing to arrange for convenient times. Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, announced yesterday.

the "2" meant scene two. Oh, you have to learn what the signals mean or you're liable to sit right through your scene.

And no matter how friendly you are or how good your intentions are, you can't speak to the prompter during the play or even during practice. Everyone is sup— (See ACTING, page 4.)

Best dressed men meet in Union

Men entered in the BDOC contest sponsored by Harvey Brothers and contest judges will meet at 7 p. m. today in parlors XYZ of the Union.

Candidates are Stanley Bridenbaugh, Jack Cole, David Cramer, Howard Drake, Merrill Englund, Neal Felber, Floyd Hensmire, George Johnson, Bob Kerl, Bob Leadley, Boyd McDougall, Lowell Michael, Edwin Milder, William Niehus, Roy Proffitt, Verne Rawalt, Meredith Rennie, Harold Rohde, Arden Scherf, Bob Simmonds, Dale Tintman, Guy Williams, Irving Yaffe.

Judges are Betty Bachman, Beth Howley, Marg Krause, Betty Meyer, Jean Morgan, Betty Roach, Peggy Sherburne.

AAUW fetes 400 senior class women

Governors mansion open for tea Saturday; sororities provide music

Honoring approximately 400 senior women of the university and of Doane college, the Lincoln and Crete branches of the AAUW will hold a tea at the governor's mansion from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon. General chairman of the tea is Mrs. Victor Toft, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Music will be furnished by the university musical sororities. A Mu Phi Epsilon duet of June Meek, cello, and Rosalind Lefferdink, violin and piano, will play from 3 to 3:40. A trio from Delta Omicron composed of Marylouise Baker, cello; Margaret Porter, violin, and Marian Percy, piano, will play from 3:40 to 4:20, and from 4:20 to 5:00. Sigma Alpha Iota members Harriet Meyer, cellist, Ada Charlotte Miller, violinist, and Betty Jo Koehler, pianist, will play.

Governor's wife receives. In the receiving line will be: Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Mrs. George H. Rogers, (See WOMEN, page 2.)

Judd favors Hawaii as 49th state

Ambassador of good will speaks on 'Pivot of Pacific' in ballroom

Lawrence M. Judd, ex-governor of Hawaii and now ambassador of good will, spoke yesterday at a convocation in the Union on life in America's Pacific territory. His address in Lincoln was one of his stops on a tour which he is now making in the United States in behalf of Hawaii. One of the purposes of the tour is to help Hawaii considered as the 49th state in the union with representation in congress and rights for its citizens to vote in national elections.

Judd began his address with a history of the government, how it has evolved, and how the islands became a part of the United States under their own free will.

Judd has been president of the association of pineapple growers in Hawaii, and was in a position to describe the business conditions there, centering around the three leading industries there, which he said are sugar and pineapple industries and the maintenance of army and naval bases. "Pearl Harbor, though not yet completed, will be one of the largest fortified harbors in the world," he added.

In describing the University of Hawaii, he told of its enrollment of approximately 2,000 students, its five colleges, including liberal arts, engineering, education, science, and a graduate school of tropical agriculture.

"Hawaii," said Judd, "is fast becoming the Riviera of the United States. One of the reasons for the increase in tourist business is that the temperature in Honolulu is never above 90 or below 52 degrees. The best time to visit Hawaii," according to Judd, "is in May and June."

Prof. Doyle to talk on faculty lecture program

Prof. James A. Doyle of the Law college will discuss "Administrative Law and the Public" at the faculty scholarship lecture program Monday evening. There will be a dinner at 6:15 o'clock in the Student Union, followed by the address. This is the last meeting of the year, according to Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, who is chairman of the group.

Calendar says spring only few days in offing

By Elizabeth Clark

"Hell hath no fury like a Nebraska wind," and combine the wind with about a foot of snow falling over a two inch sheet of ice, a fifteen degree temperature, and a cloudy sky and you have a typical Nebraska day in March.

Saddest complaint of the year comes from the girls, "We sent our fur coats home last week, and packed our snowpants with them." So the dear men, for whom all the girls dress anyway, are spared the sight of baggy ski pants topped by fur coats which would make even Lana Turner look like she weighed just three pounds less than the fat lady in the circus. But the snow pants are replaced by what the ads

(See WEATHER, page 4.)

Colleges start relief drives

Fifty colleges in wide sections of the country have undertaken drives for relief funds and scholarships for European students who are victims of the war and of persecution because of race, politics, or religion, declared Miss Catherine Deeny, executive secretary of the newly-formed European Student service fund. Sponsored jointly by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and International Student service the fund expects to raise \$35,000 during the present semester. Its headquarters are at 8 West 40th st., New York City.

In the first week of the drive students of Smith College raised \$4,100 of which \$3,000 is being cabled to the Geneva office immediately. At Yale university a goal of \$5,000 has been set. Initial amounts from other colleges are beginning to reach the New York office.

The weather

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rising temperature.

Postpone French film

The French motion picture to have been presented in the Student Union today has been postponed until April 18, it was announced by the French department.

Inquiring Reporter Asks...

Do students feel Union funds well spent on art works

By Marjorie Bruning. "Do you think it is worthwhile for the Union to spend money on such art exhibits as the mural which is now being made in the lounge?" This is the question asked of twelve students in a

survey conducted by the Inquiring Reporter yesterday. The opinion of the students seems to be about half and half, though all those questioned were very interested in the mural and its construction. One of the most prominent objections to the mural was that most students felt that the money could be spent to greater advantage elsewhere.

Blair sees rainy summer ahead

"Start planning your gardens now, for the possibilities are great that this summer will be a wet one," says T. A. Blair, weather bureau director and professor of meteorology.

Summoning evidence from weather records of the years 1905-06, 1909-10, 1914-15, and 1931-32, in which wet winters were followed by wet summers, Professor Blair predicts good growing weather for 1940. Moisture begets moisture in Nebraska, he believes.

In spite of an unusually dry fall, the winter average of precipitation this year is well above the normal, owing to the heavy snowfall in January, February and March. Lincoln has received to date 4.84 inches of moisture as compared to 3.92 inches, the average for the period Nov. 1 to March 12.

Entry list closes for queen contest

20 candidates file for All-American honor; editor heads committee

Twenty Nebraska coeds have entered the local All-American College Queen contest, according to announcement yesterday afternoon, following the deadline for nomination. A committee of prominent male students, headed by Dick de Brown, DAILY editor, and two Lincoln movie men, Barney Oldfield, commentator for the Sunday Journal and Star, and Bob Huffman, city manager for the Lincoln Theater corporation, will consider the entry field and narrow the list of candidates down to approximately six girls whom they feel offer the most qualifications as Nebraska's entry in the national competition.



Journal and Star, Dick de Brown.

Judging committee.

Others on the committee are (See QUEENS, page 4.)

Young Advocates judge law trials

Members of the recently formed Young Advocates club of the university have been asked by senior law students to serve as jurors for classroom trials.

Officers of the new association of prelaw students are Frank B. Sloan of Geneva, sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, president; William Kitrell, vice president; and Miss Dolores J. Carter, secretary-treasurer, both freshmen from Lincoln. Prof. Roy Cochran of the department of history is faculty sponsor, and Edward B. McConnell of Lincoln, junior, is chairman of the membership committee. Kitrell will be in charge of the committee on section meetings.

Eugene Liggett, ag sophomore:

I enjoy the pictures of the month and the photography exhibits, but I think that the money spent on this mural would be better spent somewhere else.

Florian Jaworski, arts and sciences senior:

Yes, I think the money is well spent, as the mural adds to the atmosphere of the Union.

Pat Everts, arts and sciences freshman:

No, I don't think the student body as a whole appreciates the time and the money spent on such work. I like the mural, but I think the students would like to have the money spent on obtaining better entertainments, perhaps a "name" band.

Zoe Wilson, arts and sciences freshman:

No. Perhaps I have no artistic (See REPORTER, page 2.)