

Barb Union to elect eight new officers

Presidential candidates Gostas, Sloan, Alexis; create activities post

New officers will be chosen in the annual election of the Barb Union at a mass meeting in the Student Union next week. Candidates for eight positions were nominated at a business meeting held in the Barb office Tuesday night.

The new office of activities chairman whose duties will involve directing barb men in extra-curricular activities was created. George Gostas is the only candidate for this post. Ellis Ruby, Gilbert Heuffle, and Sylvan Walgren were nominated for the new post of assistant social director. Bob Wilson, present social director, and unopposed for re-election, will leave school at the end of the first semester next year.

Presidential candidates.

Candidates for the presidency next year are George Gostas, Blaine Sloan, and Harold Alexis. Vying for the post of athletic director are Dave Marvin, Ralph Marlette, Bill Green, and Gilbert Heuffle. The race for secretary-treasurers is wide open with Dave Marvin, Keith Vrana, Ellis Ruby, Boyd McDougal, Gilbert Barrows, Genis Richmond, and Blaine Sloan running.

Sloan and Heuffle have also been nominated for organization director of the city campus and Ellis Ruby and Genis Richmond are competing for the Ag campus position.

Each barb club will be accorded one vote for every ten members in its club, according to Art Henrickson, president of the organization. Further nominations will be made before the election if desired.

Senior gets Yale position

Engineering graduate to take assistantship

Joy O. Richardson of Clinton, senior in mechanical engineering who will graduate this June, has been notified of appointment to a graduate assistantship in the department of mechanical engineering at Yale.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering was notified of the appointment by Dr. Walter J. Wohlenberg, Sterling professor of engineering at Yale, who received the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Nebraska in 1910 and was awarded the doctor of engineering degree in 1937.

Member of Sigma Xi.

Richardson was recently elected to Sigma Xi, and will receive the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering this year. His is the first direct appointment of a Nebraska graduate to the staff of Yale university, while Wohlenberg was the first engineer to receive a Sterling professorship at Yale. Richardson is married, and a member of Sigma Tau, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Pi Tau Sigma.

Saturday's Barb dance to feature door prizes

The feature of Saturday night's Barb dance in the Union Ballroom will be the awarding of door prizes to two couples. One prize will be a pair of tickets to Jimmy Lunceford and the N club dance April 29 and the other will be two Kosmet Klub show tickets.

The dance lasts through 7:30 to 10:30 and there will be a photographer taking pictures of the dancers. The pictures will be shown at the dance next week following the Barb Union Variety show.

Five get books in declam contest

Calvin Rollins, Mary Rosborough, Betty Mueller, Norman Bartz, and Dorothy Krausnick received bound copies of famous masterpieces of French and Spanish literature for winning the contest sponsored by Phi Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Iota's second declamatory contest for French and Spanish students.

Selections in prose and verse were presented by students. There were three divisions of French and two of Spanish, with separate prizes in each division.

Those receiving honorable mention in French were Maurice Glad and Timothy Higgins in group 1, and Baird Emmons and Audrey Koons in group 2.

The Weather

Reports predict fair weather today with warmer temperatures this afternoon for Lincoln and vicinity.

Army solicits men for U. S. Air Corps

Lieut. Drafts to arrive May 1; makes advance arrangements for exam

Soliciting senior and graduate students, the U. S. army air corps advance agent, First Lieut. L. G. Drafts, will arrive May 1 to make arrangements for the examinations. The board which will arrive about May 5, consists of Maj. H. W. Beaton, A. C., First Lieut. C. D. Jones, A. C., and one flight surgeon.

Young men between the ages of 20 and 26 will be selected for training in civil flying schools, graduates of which will take advance instruction at U. S. army air posts. The successful applicants will receive \$75 a month during the instruction period and the government will pay all expenses while the student is in training.

Congdon recovers from auto crash

Making good progress following an automobile accident, Professor A. R. Congdon will not resume his class work for some time, according to Mrs. Congdon. He is



Courtesy Lincoln Journal and Star. A. R. CONGDON.

recovering from a slight concussion and a bruised shoulder and hip. Mrs. Congdon and Miss Katherine Hunting were also injured.

Skidding on a sleet glazed pavement two miles south of Missouri Valley, Ia., the car collided with a truck on March 22. The three were returning to their home in Lincoln from Onawa, Iowa where they had attended a funeral.

Mrs. Congdon received several fractured ribs, while Miss Hunting, their niece, received a broken right foot. Her home is at Whiting, Iowa, and she is attending the university here.

Congdon is at his home in Lincoln and Miss Hunting has returned to her classes.

Insurance Prof Kulp talks today

Bizad students, faculty, social workers, ec classes hear Penn man

Dr. C. A. Klup, professor of insurance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, will address bizad students and faculty and students of the Graduate School of Social Work today.

He will speak to classes in economics at 11 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium, and at 4 o'clock before the entire social work school, in 209 Social Sciences.

Discusses social insurance.

In his address to social work students, Dr. Kulp will discuss "Social Insurance: A New Problem in Public Administration." Students will be given an opportunity to ask questions following the talk.

The visiting professor is an authority in the field of casualty and social insurance and author of two widely read books on these subjects. He has served as a member of the social security committee and social science research council, besides having been senior economic consultant to the social security board and chairman of the Pennsylvania commission on workmen's compensation and insurance.

Dr. Kulp recently completed a year's foreign study of European social security systems.

Palladians honor women members

Dedicated to the women of the Palladian literary society, the men of the group will present a program this evening at 9 o'clock in Palladian hall.

Three skits will be the center of interest for the evening. A dramatic production entitled "Dracula at Sunny Brook Farm" will be presented by the Three Musketeers. The sleuth committee shall add their bit with "Twinkle Toes" and the program will end with "A Sad Tale."

A social hour with refreshments will be served. Vernon Wiebusch is in charge of arrangements.

Whoever wins elections . . .

Students favor continuation of some parts of New Deal

By Joe Belden
Editor, Student Opinion Surveys.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 4.—Whether the democrats or the republicans win the elections in November, almost all college students believe that there are parts of the New Deal that should be continued.

The Civil Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, the Works Progress Administration, and social security are the most popular agencies among collegians, it is pointed out by the latest national sampling conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Points to new U. S. trends

College students of today will to a great extent fill the positions of importance and influence when they become established in the nation. Most of America's molders of public opinion will be college trained men and women. The Surveys, then, may be pointing to new trends in U. S. affairs that may come to full development in a decade or two.

A chance for youth, jobs for the unemployed, security for the unfortunate—Uncle Sam as the social guardian—that is where college approval falls greatest.

Sampling of collegians

Personal interviewers asked this question of a sampling of all collegians in the country: "Regardless of which party wins the elections in November, what parts of the New Deal do you think should be continued?"

Of the total number of times

Yung says electric fence effective if proper training available

Many farmers want to know if electric fences will hold livestock, and F. D. Yung, research engineer in rural electrification at the ag college answers the question.

Before turning the livestock into the fenced area they must be trained in the barnyard. The effectiveness of the fence depends on the controller used, and proper fence construction and maintenance are also essential. An electric fence may be safe and it may not be. The effect of electricity on an animal may be serious, and fences should be tested before using.

"An answer to the question about making a fence controller at home is 'don't do it,'" says Yung. "Anyone who is familiar enough with the electrical fundamentals involved should not need to ask how to do it."

that different agencies were named:

C. S. C. was mentioned	18%
N. Y. A. was mentioned	15%
W. P. A. was mentioned	7%
Social security was mentioned	7%
All others was mentioned	44%
Didn't know	9%

Only very few believe that the entire New Deal program should be discarded. Most students mentioned several agencies; approval by others covered entire fields, such as protection of natural resources, attempts to solve unemployment, etc. Opinion in different sections of the country is remarkably even, the survey shows, and approval comes from students of both republican and democratic leanings.

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

Many think PBK's gain less than average from school

By Bob Aldrich.

Phi Beta Kappa last week made public the names of new members whose scholastic accomplishments have placed them in the top ranks. The words Phi Beta Kappa are synonymous with high scholarship and the PBK is commonly thought of as one who spends many a late hour burning the midnight oil instead of both ends of the candle.

Opinions of the average PBK differ considerably, depending at least to an extent upon one's own scholastic standing. Some say the PBK gets the most for his education dollar. Others insist that hard studying precludes his social development.

If the Inquiring Reporter's sample is any indication, the average student believes the PBK is missing something. Twelve students were asked:

"Do PBK's get more out of college generally than the average student?"

Of these, seven said "No," three said "Yes," and two gave conditional answers. Here are the replies:

Bob Wallin, Bizad freshman.

No, not as much, because the PBK has to work harder for his grades and does not have as much time for friends and contacts.

John Tilgner, Arts and Sciences senior.

No. The average PBK seems all the time to be working for PBK and nothing else. He has to neglect other parts of college life for it. He has to spend more time studying and loses out socially.

Tom McCandless, Bizad freshman.

No. He has to strain too much

over his studies and never has fun. You have to learn to have fun. The PBK doesn't know how even after he is earning money. I wouldn't mind the honor but I wouldn't think the sacrifice of working for (See REPORTER, page 6.)

Dr. N. H. Engle . . .

Advocates more research to solve economic problems

More research in business as a way out of present economic difficulties was advocated yesterday afternoon by Dr. N. H. Engle of Washington, D. C., in an address before the College of Business Administration faculty of the university.

Dr. Engle, who is assistant director of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is on a tour of universities and colleges in the interests of a more closely coordinated program of business research.

Distribute production

"We have learned how to produce all we need in this country, but we haven't learned yet how to distribute equitably what we produce," he said. "Only business research can be expected to provide this answer."

Dr. Engle told the business faculty that economic research was only in its infancy, at least in comparison with the research programs in other fields. He pointed out that his bureau spends only about \$300,000 each year for domestic commerce research, while the bureau of agricultural econom-

ics has a budget twenty times as great. And, he said, agriculture ranks in fifth place as an income producing industry.

Need more commerce investigation

Citing the need for an enlarged program of commerce investigation, Engle declared "that we have been struggling now for ten years to put people and capital back to work, but that there are still many unemployed and many dollars not in use. The answer is in new ideas which will reveal the opportunities for new industries."

Business research, he explained, will furnish the basis for these new ideas by determining the market, the first step necessary in the establishment of a new enterprise.

Seniors!

June or August candidates for the Certificate in Social Work or Teachers certificates, issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, should file their applications in registrar's office by April 12. Applications for degrees must also have been filed by then.