

# Ivy orator election postponed

## Swedish author will discuss Scandinavian war tomorrow

Westin to address convocation at 11 o'clock on role of northern countries in present crisis

Dr. Gunnar Westin, Swedish author and historian, will discuss "The Scandinavian Countries in the Present Crisis" before a university convocation at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Temple. The public is invited to hear his address.

The visiting speaker is chairman of the department of church history at the University of Upsala, which is the oldest university in Sweden. He is at present touring the United States and addressing public groups on the part that the Scandinavian countries are playing in the European war.

### Writes church history.

Dr. Westin has published a dozen books dealing with various subjects in church history, from the medieval period to the present. One book is now being printed by the Oxford University Press under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. It reports on an investigation of the relation of the church and state in Germany and Sweden.

## Students give German play

Nelsen, Laird to star in 'Unter vier Augen'

"Unter vier Augen," fast moving one act play by Ludwig Fulda, will be presented by students in the department of Germanics at 7:45 Thursday evening in the Temple. The performance, under direction of Dr. Lydia Wagner of the Germanics staff, will be free to the public.

Cast of characters finds Glen Nelsen taking the lead, portraying Dr. Felix Volkart, physician. Lucille Laird takes the part of Hermine, his wife. Baron Hubert von Berkow is played by Theodore Roesler. Bauman, the servant, and Lotte, lady's maid, are represented by Burton Thiel and Olga Marek, respectively.

### Ball scene.

This one-act play takes place in the dining room in the house of Dr. Volkart, where Volkart and his wife, Hermine, married only four months, are giving their first ball. Bauman, the servant, who has been in the family for many years, having served the Baroness von Forstner, Hermine's mother, is very much excited in anticipation of this great occasion. He is old and forgetful now and loves to reminisce about the past.

## Jimmie Lunceford swings out for 'N' club dance Friday eve

The band leader with four college degrees brings collegiate music men—each able to lead the troupe

### By Don Bower.

Next Friday nite the Coliseum will echo the tunes of one of the most versatile and well-educated bands in the nation, as Jimmy Lunceford and his boys swing out for the "N" club dance.

Last year Lunceford won favor in Europe, touring in England, France and other nations, but, because of war, was compelled to reject requisitions that he return this year. Receiving acclamation on the continent is unusual for an American band, according to a New York columnist.

### College scholars.

Not only does Lunceford lead



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## NU vocalists to lead first music fest

Favorite songs of middle west to be featured at Musical Jubilee

Favorite melodies of midwest America will be featured at the Musical Jubilee to be held at the coliseum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Three hundred will participate in the jubilee, which includes the University Men's Glee club, the choir, the university bands, and the Pershing Rifles.

The audience will join in with (See FEST, page 2.)

## Second annual transportation meet opens on campus as nation's authorities gather

The second annual Transportation Conference opened yesterday morning in the Union ballroom with a dozen or more of the nation's key transport men discussing "co-ordination in transportation." Dean J. E. LeRossignol presided at the meeting which was sponsored by the college of business administration.

### Three points.

Conclusions, as stated by D. L. Kelly, public service commission

## Cox survives state College Queen test

Nebraska's candidate chosen by New Yorker's as All-American girl

Bettie Cox, Nebraska's candidate for all-American College Queen was selected as one of the 48 state winners to compete in the national contest, according to word received by Dick deBrown, DAILY editor, from Paramount studios.

Miss Cox was picked as one of the 48 most typical American college girls by five prominent New York artist, Russell Patterson, Dean Cornwall, Jaro Fabry, Armando, and McClelland Barclay, and will have her picture published in an early issue of Movie and Radio Guide magazine.

### Magazine readers ballot.

Readers of the magazine will ballot for their favorite candidates from among the 48, and the 12 who receive the highest national vote will be sent to the world premiere of "Those Were the Days" at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., May 21.

## Tappa Keggas debate ATO's in third round

Alpha Tau Omega will meet Tappa Keggas and Delta Theta Phi will meet Beta Theta Pi in the third round of the intramural debate tournament Tuesday night at 7.

The debate is on the subject: "Resolved, that the states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries."

Palladian and Sigma Alpha Mu were eliminated in the first two rounds of the tournament.

## Changed to Thursday due to eligibility issue

Michael rules men alone can vote; may nominate only five candidates for Innocents at polls

### By Ralph S. Combs.

The Ivy Day Orator-Innocents election was postponed late last night at a special meeting of the Student Council elections committee. The election will be held Thursday, April 18. Postponement was necessary due to the ineligibility of William Clineberg, liberal candidate for the office.

Contrary to previous announcements, Lowell Michael, chairman of the elections committee also ruled yesterday afternoon that only men will be able to vote in this election. The same squabble came up last year, Advisor Lantz explained when queried over conflicting announcements stating that it was decided at that time that since the girls alone

for the May Queen, and Mortarboards, it was only natural that men alone should vote for Innocents and the orator.

## Kruse carries off Block and Bridle trophy

Crom takes junior first in largest stock judging contest on ag record

Marvin Kruse, carried off the silver trophy emblematic of the livestock judging championship in the senior division of the annual Block and Bridle contest Saturday on ag campus. Richard Crom, won the junior division.

Results were announced by Block and Bridle last night at 7 at the animal husbandry building. This was the largest contest on record, with 135 competitors entered in the contest. Medals and ribbons were presented to winners of the various classes.

Oscar Tegmeier ranked second in the senior division in all classes, scoring 868 points just short of Kruse's 875. Mylan Ross was third, Don Baird fourth, Arch Trimble fifth, John Beckwith sixth, Vern Kerchberger seventh, Robert Wheeler eighth, William Wilkins (See TROPHY, page 3.)

The original candidates for the honor were Bryce Smith, Progressive; William Clineberg, Liberal; and Lyle Gill, Barb.

Likewise the previous statement that votes could be cast for from five to twenty Innocents candidates, was reversed. This was the ruling for the Mortar boards election committee members explained and does not apply in Thursday's contest. Only five men can be nominated by each junior and senior man.

### Kidd calls special meeting.

The committee was called to a special meeting at 10:15 last night by Council President Marion Kidd and John Mason, liberal representative on the elections committee, to discuss the eligibility of William Clineberg, liberal candidate for Ivy Day orator, and also to determine the possibility of the postponement of the election.

The controversy arose when Lowell Michael, chairman of the elections committee, notified the Liberal group at 6:50 p. m. that their candidate was ineligible, and in view of the fact that ballots had been sent to press at 5 p. m. without Clineberg's name on them, it would hardly be possible for the Liberals to put up another candidate. The only alternative, he explained, was for members of the election committee to write in the name of the liberal candidate at the polls this morning.

### Clineberg high in scholarship.

John Mason, liberal representative on the elections committee when notified that Clineberg, second ranking senior in law school, had been ruled ineligible, conferred with Professor Lantz faculty advisor to the council about the possibility of either making an exception in the case of Clineberg, or permitting the Liberal faction to put forward an alternate candidate at this near zero-hour.

Dean Harper had previously explained that Clineberg was ineligible. (See ORATOR, page 2.)



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several speakers pointed out, no plan could be made which would continue valid and effective more than a short period at a time.

(c) Some good might be done

## Thorne, Smith speeches top full Feeders Day program

Nebraska agriculturalists to hear well known economist discuss present livestock situation

Speakers for Feeders' Day which opens Friday on ag campus will be Gerald B. Thorne and Paul C. Smith, both widely known in livestock circles.

Thorne is particularly well known to Nebraska farmers. He was with the original federal farm program as an economist but later went to Wilson and Company in Chicago. He will address the attendants on the topic: "The Livestock Situation—Its Present and Future." Paul C. Smith, vice-president of Swift and Company in Chicago, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in the Beef Business."

### Honor Hudson.

The Block and Bridle Club will

honor Sam Hudson, outstanding Nebraska stockman, at their annual dinner that evening. Among those to speak at the dinner are Ed Rousek, S. R. McKelvie, Dr. G. E. Condra, and E. M. Brouse.

Lyle Roberts, president of the Block and Bridle Club, will present the portrait of Mr. Hudson to Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department. There has been an enthusiastic response to the invitation to send in entries for the baked foods show which is a special part of the Feeders' Day program. Rules for the contest are as follows:

Baked food competition. Anyone may enter. The following (See FEEDERS, page 2.)