



DAILY NEBRASKAN staff photo.
By Bob Aldrich.

To most students the chancellor is a mysterious individual who has an office—somewhere—out of which he emerges three or four times a year to make a speech or dedicate something. His duties are vaguely related to the operation of the university and his executive orders filter down to the student much as President Roosevelt's reach a WPA worker.

A visit to this office proves the chancellor to be neither mysterious nor possessed of occult powers but a busy executive willing to take time out for a friendly chat. Subject: Chauncey Samuel Boucher. Most common characteristic: refusal to stick to the subject.

Boucher's enthusiasm for his job is apparent. "I have never been happier than with my work at Nebraska," the chancellor remarks. "The task has been very exhilarating and still is. Of course, there are many nuisances and annoyances to any administrative job. You have to keep a perspective on your work. I get my satisfaction from a long-range interest in the job we are doing—educational statesmanship, you might call it, as contrasted with the petty details of everyday work."

His experience as an educator is extensive. He got into administrative work "by accident," he says. Being appointed dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at Chicago from a professorship in American history, he found himself absorbed in the work, decided he preferred it to teaching. Before that he was instructor in history at Michigan and Washington, and in American history at Ohio State, University of Texas, and Chicago, besides a year's supply position at Wisconsin.

As a historian he is author of a book on the nullification controversy in South Carolina, another on the letters of Calhoun, and six monographs on southern history, has been a contributor of history

Engineers honor society to induct twenty pledges

Twenty engineering students will be initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, April 26 at the Lincoln hotel. Following the initiation, the new initiates will be honored at a banquet. Many prominent members of the fraternity will be present including National Councilor Verne Hedge and National Secretary-treasurer C. A. Sjogren.

Initiates are: Leonard N. Anderson, Warren E. Baldwin, Orville E. Bonness, Houston Jones, Eugene L. Jorgensen, Garth P. Kennedy, James A. Knotts, Francis J. Lawler, Leo F. McGowan, Lowell W. Michael, Adolph V. Mrstik, Ernest L. Munter, Robert A. Olson, Wade W. Paschke, Carroll C. Petersen, Jack C. Rohrbough, Frank M. Scott, William J. Stuart, Phil E. Weber, and Henry J. Wolf.

Advocates hear Attorney Clark

Rush Clark will speak at the meeting of Young Advocates, a pre-law society, Tuesday evening at 7 in Social Sciences, room 201.

"The Prosecutor" will be the topic of his address. Rush Clark comes from Scottsbluff where he was county prosecutor. At the present he is assistant attorney general for Nebraska.

Convo to honor 632 students

Johnson wins 10th annual Tri-K title

Crops judger sets new record in points; figures for enrollment shattered

Two new records were established yesterday as LeMoyné Johnson of Lodgepole won the tenth annual student crops judging contest at ag college.

Johnson's score of 1,377 out of a possible 1,400 points was the highest score ever made in this annual event sponsored by the Tri-K club. And the 149 entries set a new all-time high for any type of student contest ever held at the college, outstripping the previous record of 134 students entered in last year's crop contest.

Altho only a sophomore scholastically, Johnson was entered in the "senior" division of the contest—a division open to students competing for places on next year's intercollegiate judging team. Victories in the "junior" division, open to students who had taken two courses in crops work, was Ralph Schobert of Springfield. And Stanley McGill of Waverly topped the freshman division, open to students with not more than one

Grimes, Swan win tourney

Goetz, Muskin take 2nd in Union bridge battle

Tom Grimes and Norris Swan yesterday afternoon won the Union bridge tournament, with Leonard Muskin and Bill Goetz placing second.

Light couples entered in the final round, include: Grimes and Swan; Muskin and Goetz; Bill Longman, Art Mason; Marjorie Bauer, Mary Jane Hendricks; Ernest Wintroub, George Frischer; Eleanor Lutz, Jean Woods; Leonard Jacobsen, Warren Romans; Ray Esman, Henry Damkroger.

First prize for each of the winners was a choice of a year's subscription to Life, Time, New Yorker, Reader's Digest, or Mademoiselle. Each of the runners-up received a ticket to Larry Clinton.

Faculty members to 'let hair down' for AAUW play

You have to laugh at their jokes and funny antics in the classroom whether they are funny or not, but you can laugh as the mood comes to you next Tuesday and Wednesday evening as members of the faculty "let their hair down" to present a three act comedy, "The Enchanted Cottage," at 8 in the Temple theater.

To perform in the leading roles will be academic stars Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences; Armand Hunter and Herbert Yenne of the department of speech and dramatic art; Dr. Wilbur Gregory and Dr. Roger Russell of the department of psychology. Mrs. C. S. Boucher will

(See FACULTY, page 2.)

Engineers plan annual celebration

Engineering festival set for May 2, 3, 4; highlights are ball, demonstrations

Engineering students will hold their annual celebration May 2, 3 and 4. Features of the annual Engineers' Week will be demonstrations and exhibits, a convocation of engineering students, and the annual Engineers' Ball.

Selection of the committee in charge was announced this week. General chairman is Frank Scott, and Martin Hemsworts is assistant chairman. Treasurer is Clifford Thompson.

Following tradition of other years, there will be demonstrations, exhibits and entertainment in engineering building on the city campus the night of May 2.

L. J. Fletcher, assistant general manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company, will address the convocation in the Temple May 3.

Engineering students will hold field day activities on the new intramural field the afternoon of May 3, and will have a dinner and program in the Union that night.

The annual Engineers' Ball will be held in the Cornhusker hotel May 4.

Departmental chairmen for the

(See ENGINEERS, page 2.)

Allen speaks to scholars Tuesday

Special tribute goes to 75 on roll 4 years or in upper 3 percent

The twelfth annual honors convocation in recognition of high scholarship and educational achievement, Tuesday morning will feature Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, who will speak on "The Constitution, An Instrument of Freedom." The event will start at 10:15 with Chancellor C. S. Boucher presiding.

To be recognized for high scholarship this year will be a group of 632 students, 75 of whom will be paid special tribute for superior achievement. The latter group consists of seniors whose names have appeared on the honors list for the past four years, as well as those who have ranked in the upper 3 percent of their class for the preceding two semesters. These will be seated on the stage with the presiding officers, the deans and directors, and will receive leather bound certificates. Students who have received special awards and campus organizations which rank high scholastically will also be honored.

Barrister.

Judge Allen is recognized as one of the leading figures in the legal profession and is a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women recently selected her as the leading professional woman in America.

Her famous "firsts" include being the first woman in Ohio to be appointed county prosecuting attorney, first woman to be a member of the federal court, and is the first woman in the world to preside in a first degree murder case. She is, besides being the only member of her sex to sit as judge in a court of last resort, a noted author, her latest book, "This Constitution of Ours," having received

(See HONORS, page 2.)

Betas meet Delta Theta Phi in I-M semi-final debate

Beta Theta Pi will meet Delta Theta Phi in the semifinal round of the Intra-mural debate tournament Tuesday night at 7. Tappa Kegga, the other team left in the tourney will not debate Tuesday.

Subject for the tournament is: "Resolved, that the states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries."

Judging points of the debate are manner of presentation, preparation and material. One judge is used in all debates until the last, when three will be used. Judges are men who have been intercollegiate debaters at Nebraska for the last few years.

Debaters are: Beta Theta Pi, Keith Howard, Gene Bradley; Tappa Kegga, Hamilton Reed, Don Bursik; Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan, Don Farrens.

Ivy poem contest deadline nears

Deadline for the submission of poems in the annual Ivy Day poem contest is 5 p. m. Wednesday. Entries should be turned in to Mrs. Westover's office in Eilen Smith.

The best poem is traditionally read during presentation of the May Queen's court as part of the Ivy Day celebrations May 1, and the winner will be awarded a five dollar prize. Three faculty members will make the selection.

Pioneer Park turns into 'no man's land' as Cornhusker armies clash

By Hubert Ogden.

(With the Cornhusker Field Co. at Pioneer Park April 20, 1940, 10:30 a. m.)

Brief but very fierce fighting between the Blue and Brown armies on the slopes of Pioneer's Park resulted in a temporary truce shortly before 10:30 a. m. Casualties were high and apparently neither side was victorious.

At 9:30 a. m. the troops of the invading Blue army approached the new battle-scarred hills from the northeast and circled in from the south. This correspondent, under military escort, arrived at the scene of the battle in a special car shortly before hostilities opened.

To the north a few scattered members of the Brown army were seen running across the horizon and then jumping to cover. As far as we could see to the north then all was peaceful and quiet.

A command to attack was given to the invaders who had rapidly approached our position from the rear. One detachment ran to the east, seeking cover among the brush and trees; the other taking

cover and proceeding to the west.

The defending army was known to be located somewhere among the brush and woods about one-half mile north, defending a large water reservoir tank. Position of the terrain made a sudden attack almost impossible. The ragged slopes on the east and west met before us in a long valley, which afforded absolutely no protection and thru which an advance would be suicide. The Brown army was far before us on either side of this valley among the brush of the slopes.

Only approach for the Blues

Falconer here to hold employment conference

Meetings will be held Monday by Carl Falconer, division manager for the Inter-Mountain Knitting Mills for those wishing to find summer or permanent employment and have sales ability. Groups will meet at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in Prof. T. T. Bullocks office, 306SS.

was by skirting along the sides of the hills, far in advance of our position; the infantry under cover and machine guns in position. We could hear scattered fire beginning in the hills.

We advanced around the attacking army in our special car and gained a hill top to the east of the ensuing battle. The fire was increasing. From our position and with the aid of binoculars we could locate the defending infantry and the invading Blues.

Out of the south came a fast low-flying plane, flying directly over a Blue machine gun nest. The machine gun swung into action, evidently changing all intentions of the airmen to take any part in the battle, if such was their intention.

The fight raged with the Blues advancing rapidly from the south. With a devastating volley of blanks the Browns hastily retreated, leaving a tank in the Blue's possession.

Accurate fire across the long

(See SHAM BATTLE, page 3.)