

Delta Theta Phi wins I-M debate finals

Law fraternity upholds auto insurance question against Tappa Keggas

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, last night won the intra-mural debate tournament by defeating Tappa Keggas at the Delta Theta Phi house. Delta Theta Phi upheld the affirmative side, while Tappa Keggas argued for the negative.

The affirmative presented the fact that the death toll from automobile accidents in ten years is greater than the toll from war, and that accidents are increasing by the year. The law students told of the great social problem of the economic loss caused by auto injuries and deaths, of hospital and doctor bills, and of loss of wages.

Present statistics.

They presented the fact that a judgment for over \$1,000 cannot be paid by 75 percent of the population. The plight of two economic groups, laborers and farmers, were given and Delta Theta Phi said that only 25 percent of the farmers have automobile liability insurance, and that since the problem of economic loss resulting from accidents increases with the toll of accidents, some sort of plan is necessary. The plan presented was that of compulsory tax on every owner of automobile, which would protect the owner.

(See DEBATE, page 4.)

Swenson tells of Sweden

Neutrality subject of vice consul's talk

Swedish neutrality will be the subject of Vice Consul A. C. R. Swenson's talk at the ag college Friday Forum. Mr. Swenson is the Royal Vice Consul of Sweden and works directly under the supervision of the Swedish Foreign Minister in Washington, D. C.

The Swedish consular office for this district is in Omaha, and Mr. Swenson has been there for ten years. Because he has always carried out his work in the most expedient way and is so well appreciated in his district, he was decorated last year with the Vaca Order by the King of Sweden. This recognition is similar to the French Academy Award and is also presented for distinguished service and achievements for his native country.

The Forum will be held at 12:00 noon on Friday, and students, faculty members, and interested people are welcome to attend. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon but those who wish to attend the discussion only may come at 12:20 to room 206, Home Ec. building. After Mr. Swenson's talk there will be a discussion, and questions may be asked.

Tri K's initiate; hold annual 'Feed'

Tri-K, agronomy honorary, will initiate the new members recently elected to membership in the club, in the Crops Lab. at 5 p. m. tonight, according to president Harold Schudel.

Following the initiation will be the annual Tri-K Feed at 6:15 p. m. at which time the new members will be introduced. Dr. Keim of the agronomy department will be the chief speaker of the evening. A large attendance is expected at the feed which is usually one of the high-lights of the year on ag campus.

"Tri-K has enjoyed one of its most successful years. Among its various activities it sponsored the largest inter-collegiate crops judging contest in the history of both Tri-K club and the college," said president Schudel.

University Calendar for 1940-41

Sept. 12	Thursday 8 a. m.	Freshman convocation.
12-14	Thursday-Saturday	Freshman tests.
13	Friday a. m.	Chancellor's reception.
16-18	Monday-Wednesday	Undergraduate registration.
19	Thursday	First semester classes begin.
19-26	Thursday-Saturday	Registration for grad. students.
25	Wednesday, 11 a. m.	Freshmen convocation.
27	Friday	All Uni. Church night.
29	Sunday	All Uni. church Sunday.
30	Saturday	Chancellor's faculty reception.
Oct. 5	Saturday	Farmer's Formal, Ag. college.
26	Saturday	First six weeks' reports.
Nov. 11	Monday	Armistice holiday.
16	Saturday	Coll-Agri-Fun, Ag. college.
20-25	Wednesday noon 8 a. m.	Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 7	Friday	MIL ball, Coliseum.
13	Friday	Second six weeks' reports.
15	Sunday	Mortar Board party, Coliseum.
15	Sunday	Oratorio by Univ. Choral Union.
21	Saturday noon	Christmas vacation begins.
21	Saturday noon	Christmas vacation ends.
Jan. 8	Monday 8 a. m.	Registration for second semester.
13-18	Monday-Saturday noon	First semester exams for new students.
23-Feb. 1	Thursday to Saturday	Registration for new students.
31	Friday	Second semester classes begin.
Feb. 3	Monday	Barb Winter Party, Student Union.
8	Saturday	Charter day.
15	Saturday	Inter Fraternity ball.
Mar. 7	Friday	Coed Counselor penny carnival, Grant Mem.
15	Saturday	Junior senior prom.
22	Saturday	Col. first six weeks' reports.
Apr. 11-16	Fri. 8 a. m.-Wed. 8 a. m.	Ag. spring party.
11	Friday	Spring vacation.
13	Sunday	Good Friday.
19	Saturday 8 p. m.	Easter Sunday.
19	Saturday 8 p. m.	Orchestra dance recital, Grant Mem.
21-26	Monday, Saturday	Kosmet Klub spring show, Temple.
22	Tuesday	Honors convocation.
26	Saturday	Second six weeks' reports.
May 1	Thursday	Ivy day.
1-3	Thursday-Saturday	College days.
3	Saturday	Farmer's Fair, Ag. college.
13-17	Monday-Saturday noon	Registration for fall semester.
17	Saturday	Barb spring banquet, Student Union.
25-June 1	Wednesday, Saturday	Second semester examinations.
30	Friday	Memorial day holiday.
5	Monday	Baccalaureate sermon.
June 8	Sunday	Seventieth annual commencement.

Inquiring reporter . . .

'Glad it's gone' say students of breach of promise suit

By Ralph S. Combs.

If she really loves him, will money mend her broken heart?

Would she drag him thru a smutty breach of promise suit?

We "popped the question" yesterday. Not THE question, but the question: "Is the abolition of breach of promise suits fair to women?" That is, is it justifiable for a woman to sue for breach of promise? Should the courts hold that a woman have the right to sue? Or should all such cases be tossed out without a hearing?

When interviewed yesterday,

students, male and female, seemed to think that a breach of promise suit was silly, unfair to men, not capable of compensating in case of a broken heart, and that as a general rule, such suits have been fraudulent. Most everyone seemed to agree that it would be fair to women to abolish the suits.

Saith the students:
Helen Trimble, ag college senior:
It's no more fair for women to sue men than it is for men to sue women. The abolition of such

(See PROMISE, page 3.)

R. J. Pool's book shows laymen the mysterious marvels of plants

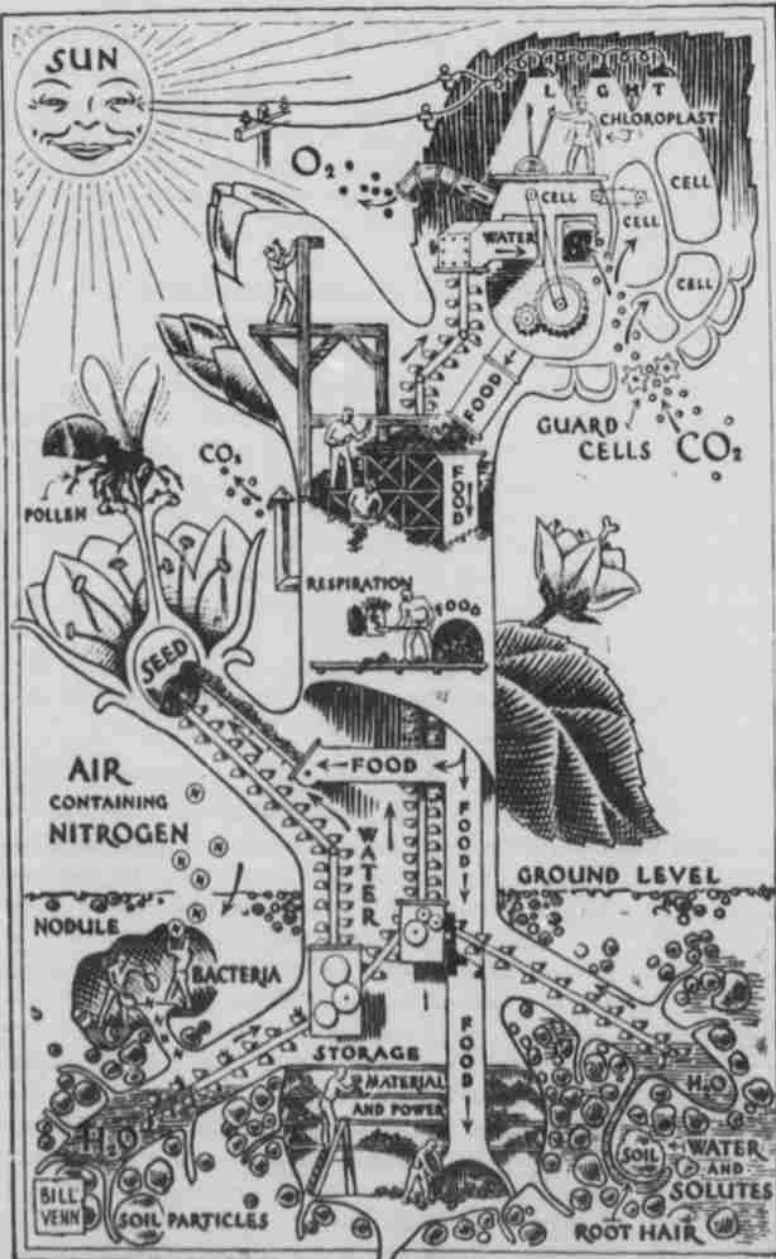
To drive home his favorite theme, that plants are among the greatest of all phenomena, Dr. R. J. Pool, university botanical scientist, is ever comparing them with modern factories in his lectures, his studies and in his recently published book, "Basic Course in Botany." Every plant, regardless of its simple nature, is unquestionably the greatest factory in the world," he says.

Dr. Pool designed the accompanying figure to illustrate this fact. It shows the intricate life processes performed each day during the life of the plant, from the functionings of the hairlike roots on thru to the manufacturing processes of the leaves, stems and flowers. This drawing is the frontispiece from his new book. The book differs from all other botany texts in that its emphasis is on the broad, biological point of view and the important role of plants in the daily life of mankind.

Laymen misunderstand plants. "The conception that plants are in reality living things still seems difficult for many to understand. This is perhaps why many people misuse them as they do," he states. He points out that there is only one real fundamental difference between plants and animals, and this difference, he believes, is all in favor of the plant. Only living vegetation can manufacture food directly from the food and soil; animals are unable to do this and are entirely dependent on the plant.

He continues with the fact that plants and animals are closely related. In lower forms of plant and animal life, trained scientists often

(See POOL, page 2.)



Sunday Journal Star.

Daily asks backing for 'Queen' Cox

Buy a Movie and Radio Guide today, and vote for Bettie Cox, Nebraska's candidate for All-American College Queen, urges Daily editor deBrown. "Help your candidate to possible movie stardom."

For Bettie Cox, unaffiliated sophomore from Pierce, Nebraska, was selected from six other Nebraska coeds for the local winner, and won the state All-American title by vote of five prominent New York artists, Jaro Fabry, Russel Patterson, Armando, Dean Cornwell, and McClelland Barclay.

Headed for Galesburg

Miss Cox is one of the sixteen girls pictured in this week's issue of Movie and Radio Guide. (See QUEEN, page 4.)

US Air Corps offers exams

Juniors eligible for army flight training course

Students wishing to enroll in the U. S. Air Corps will have an opportunity to take examinations, which start today and continue thru Saturday, according to Lieutenant Chinton, advance agent. Examinations will be held in Nebraska hall.

To qualify, applicants must have a junior standing by the end of this school year, be between 20 and 27 years of age, an American citizen and single. They must also pass a medical examination.

Three month's training.

Membership in the air corps offers three months training at one of the 12 flying schools located

(See EXAMS, page 2.)

Greenwood leads 'events' forum today

London professor talks on campus four times of politics, philosophy

Thomas Greenwood, professor of philosophy at the University of London, will conduct a forum on "Current Events" in Parlors X and Y of the Union today at 4 p. m. Professor Greenwood is a lecturer in logic at Birkbeck College at the London university, and has been a visiting professor in universities abroad since 1926.

Lectures in classes

Professor Greenwood comes here as a guest of the philosophy department and will lecture at several classes. His talks will be open to the public. He will lecture on the "Philosophy of Nature" at 10 a. m. in Social Sciences 321, at 11 a. m., he will speak in Social Sciences 319 on "Contemporary British Philosophy," and at 3 p. m. he will lecture on "Recent Political Philosophy" in Social Sciences 315.

Greenwood was educated at the Universities of London, Paris, and Vienna, and has gained recognition for his publication of a number of memoirs on logic and the history of science. He is also editor of the "Philosopher," London magazine.

Studio theatre presents 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

Under the direction of Bob Johnston, speech department assistant-instructor, the Studio theatre of the speech and dramatic department will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple theatre.

Jon Pruden will characterize Uncle Tom with Louise Lemen playing the part of Little Eva. Although only a minimum of scenery is to be used the costuming will be complete.

Others assisting with the production are Mildred Manning, assistant director; Joyce Burke, stage manager; and Marilyn Harper, in charge of costumes. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Cast of characters are:

Little Eva	Louise Lemen
Uncle Tom	Jon Pruden
Tommy	Bettie Lou Ringler
Simon Legree	Clarence Burke
St. Clare	Jay Norris
Marie St. Clare	Phyllis Welch
Ophelia	Dorothy Ward
Gumption Cate	Bob Geiswick
Marks	Jack Hendrix
Tom Loker	Ramona Solder-Vila
Wilson	Robert Black
Haley	Louis Meyer
Aunt Chloe	Marilyn Harper
Shelby	Dean Spahr
Deacon Perry	Harold Wadley
Young Shelby	Harold Breuneman
Adolph	Dean Astorlin
George	Max Whitaker
Eliza	Ruth McMillan
Phineas	Cecil Richmond
Cassy	Constance Hourigan
Emmett	Robert Estey
Auctioneer	Bill Dickson
Mann	Clarence Brown
Sambo	Kenneth Miller
Quimbo	Duane Christensen
Sterne	Martin White

Business leaders counsel seniors

C. T. Gibson, of Minneapolis, personnel director for Gamble-Skogmo Inc. and I. K. Prusia, district manager for the J. C. Penny stores will be here Thursday and Friday to counsel seniors and give students who expect to become merchandisers a chance to become more familiar with their field.

Mr. Gibson is to be here Thursday and Mrs. Prusia will speak Friday. Group meetings will be held at 9:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. both days. All students interested in the merchandising field are urged to be present. Arrangements to attend these meetings can be made in Mr. Bullock's office, Social Sciences 306.