

Council sets date for next election

Body adopts by-laws, quashes move to elect new Union Board

Codified Student Council by-laws were adopted by a unanimous vote of the bare quorum present at the Council meeting yesterday afternoon, a motion to elect the Student Union Board at the meeting was squelched, and the date for election of members to the Council for next year was set at May 23.

Fillings for next year's posts on the student governing body open Monday of next week, and close Friday, according to Lowell Michael, chairman of the election committee. A suggestion of Dean Thompson's that the Council election be checked by selected graduate college students and faculty members was tabled, and Lowell Michael was appointed to convey to Dean Thompson the Council view that elections this year had been fair.

Approved change.

The Council also approved the constitution of the College of Agriculture Social Council, which will co-ordinate the different farm campus club activities, upon recommendation of faculty advisors and Marvin Kruse, ag representative to the Council.

Ellsworth Steele, chairman of the committee investigating student housing, reported that plans are under way for a co-operative dormitory for about 25 men. The co-op will be backed by \$100 given by a campus organization, and by individual members' bonds.

Merrill Englund, progressive, moved late in the meeting that (See COUNCIL, page 4.)

Division head explains new plan to Y men

Bengston describes aims and purposes of new college entrance plan

No longer will the bewildered freshman be squelched with the registrar's unexpected question "What college are you going to enter?" No longer will the freshman who registered in any college forced to pay another \$5 matriculation fee when he changes from a college that he had practically on the spur of the moment, be no voice in choosing, to the one he really wants to enter. These evils of freshman registration will be removed with the introduction of the new junior division system at the university next fall, said Dr. Nels Bengston, newly appointed head of the division, at

(See BENGSTON, page 6.)

Math pupils hold contest

Mu Phi Epsilon offers two \$10 awards today

Mathematics students will have a chance to demonstrate their ability today in the annual Mu Phi Epsilon competition, which offers two \$10 prizes.

One \$10 prize contest is open to anyone who has received credit for analytics the past year or who is now taking it, while anyone is eligible for the other prize who has taken calculus in the past year or is now taking it.

The contest will be conducted from 3 to 6 p. m. in rooms 304 (See CONTEST, page 4.)

Meat judging contests open tomorrow

All ag men and women may enter; Livestock show team to judge

University ag students will test their knowledge of meats tomorrow and Saturday in two judging contests open to all students at the college of agriculture.

The men's contest will be tomorrow, starting at 1:15. And the home economics contest will get underway at 8:15 Saturday morning. Both events will be sponsored by Block and Bridge club, organization of animal husbandry students at the agricultural college; and both will be held in the coolers of the Lincoln Packing company.

The men will judge nine classes of meat, four of beef, three of pork and two of lamb, giving their reasons for placing each class. The girls will place five classes of cuts—two each of beef and pork and one of lamb. In addition, they will identify 25 retail cuts and tell the best methods of preparing each one.

Members of the university meats judging team that competed at the American Royal and the International Livestock show will serve as official judges, under the direction of Coach Ross Miller. The home economics staff will grade the answers on preparation of retail cuts.

Silver trophies for first place in each contest have been donated by the National Livestock and Meat board; while the Nebraska Livestock Feeders' and Breeders' association is giving two pen and pencil sets for second prizes. Ribbons will be awarded for lower rankings.

Early registration to open next Monday

Adviser conferences to last thru May 18; Fees charged for late applications; ag starts Tuesday

Registration for the first semester of 1940-1941 will be held from Monday, May 13, thru noon of Saturday, May 18. Registration for college of agriculture students will be from Tuesday, May 14, thru Friday, May 17, only.

This early registration applies only to students who have been registered during the second semester of 1939-40. Conferences with advisers may be had during the above mentioned dates and during the adviser's hours listed in the catalog for the first semester of 1940-41.

Studio group scores hit in old favorite

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' brings several new actors to uni stage

Playing before a good sized and appreciative audience the Studio theatre group of the speech and dramatic department last night presented the dramatic old-time favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," played it well and brought a number of new actors to the stage.

Bette Lou Rangeler as Topsy did very well, her "At the Camp-town Races" song bringing well deserved and spontaneous applause. Jon Pruden and Clarence Flick did equally good acting as old Uncle Tom and Simon Legree, respectively. And not absent were the hisses from the audience for Legree, the villain, Louise Lemen

(See PLAYERS, page 3.)

A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers or whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by noon of May 18.

Need credit books.

Students must present their identification cards with picture at the registrar's office for their credit books. Ag college students may secure their credit books at Dean Burr's office.

The dean of women may be consulted regarding women's registrations, but her signature is not required.

Students must fill out their applications for registration and leave them with a statement of outside activities with the dean of their college for the dean's approval.

Fees must be received by the (See REGISTRATION, page 4.)

Recognizing achievement Nebraska Scholar appears

April issue, under direction of Dean Stoke, carries articles on Dean Oldfather, DeBaufre

By Bob Aldrich.

Having for its purpose the "presentation of appropriate and interesting accounts of significant scholarship and research work in the university," a new publication,

under the direction of the research council headed by Dean Harold W. Stoke of the graduate college.

Unpretentious in format, the Scholar is aimed at teachers, students, and any interested persons who wish to keep up on work being done in the university in fields of research. The April issue carries two lead articles, on Dean Oldfather's translation of Diodorus, another on the research of Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics.

Diodorus translation.

About ten years ago, Dean Oldfather began to translate for the Loeb Classical Library the World History of the Greek writer, Diodorus of Sicily. Twelve volumes will be required altogether. Dean Oldfather finished the first in 1933, the second in 1935, and the third in 1939. Since the editors wish to complete the series in the near future, another translator may assist Dean Oldfather in the work, The Nebraska Scholar says.

Founder and sponsor of the library, which will include over 400 volumes when completed, was James Loeb, member of a New York banking house and a classical scholar in his own right. Early in the century, Dr. Loeb planned a library of translations of all the important Greek and Latin (See SCHOLAR, page 3.)



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
HAROLD W. STOKES.
Directs research council.

The Nebraska Scholar has been published. Compiled with the aid of workers from the WPA writers' project, the magazine is published

Business heads visit campus

Two business leaders, C. T. Gibson, of Minneapolis, personnel director for Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. and Mrs. I. K. Prusia, district manager for the J. C. Penney stores will be on the campus today and tomorrow to give students who expect to become merchandisers a chance to become acquainted with their field and to counsel seniors.

Mr. Gibson will be here today and Mrs. Prusia tomorrow. Goup meetings will be held at 9:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. both days. All students interested in the merchandising field are invited to attend. Arrangements to attend the meeting are to be made at Prof. T. T. Bullock's office, social sciences 306.

The weather

Warm weather at last definitely appears to have arrived. Latest reports from the weather bureau for Lincoln and vicinity are that it will be considerably cloudy today and somewhat warmer.

Ag forum to hear Swedish consul on neutrality

Ag college Friday forum will hear vice consul A. C. R. Swenson of Omaha on the subject of Swedish neutrality, Friday noon. Swenson is the royal vice consul of Sweden and works directly under the supervision of the Swedish Foreign Minister in Washington.

The Vaca Order, given by the King of Sweden, was awarded to Swenson last year for his work in the Swedish consular office in Omaha. This recognition is similar to the French Academy Award and is also presented for distinguished service and achievements for his native country.

Students, faculty members, and interested visitors are invited to attend the Forum, which begins at 12. Reservations must be made for the luncheon, but those who wish to attend the discussion may come at 12:20 to room 216, Home Ec. An open forum will be held after the discussion.

Despite late developments, Greenwood believes Chamberlain regime will survive

By Marjorie Bruning.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Thomas Greenwood, professor of philosophy at the University of London, expressed the belief that Chamberlain and his cabinet can survive the present crisis in the British government, because there is probably no other person in the government who could handle the affairs of the English people in this critical time as ably as Chamberlain. "I am not biased in favor of Chamberlain," he explained, "but I feel that the majority of the British people favor Chamberlain, altho their feelings may not always be with him. He may not be a perfect prime minister, but he and his cabinet know something about steering the ship of state at present."

Dr. Greenwood was prompt in his reply to the question, "Whose fault was it that the Norwegians were forced to give up the southern part of their country to Germany?"

"The Germans," he said, "had planned this conquest many

Dr. Pool to speak in Omaha Sunday

Dr. R. J. Pool, university botanical scientist, will speak in Omaha at the Joslyn Memorial on Sunday, May 12. Dr. Pool, who is well-known for his work with plants, and for his recently published book, "Basic Course in Botany," will speak "On the Fjords and Fjelds of Norway" at 3:30 p. m. in the Joslyn lecture hall.

Theme of the botanist's address will be a survey of Norwegian natural resources, and natural land formations and features, and the way in which the people of Norway have become adjusted to these things over a period of centuries. His topic will also cover aspects of the cities and institutions of Norway.

months in advance, and naturally they must make a good show and win a certain number of battles. It is difficult to fight in Norway, because of the large amount of transportation of guns and soldiers which is necessary. I believe we shall be able to keep that front open until we ultimately win the war."

Division is good.

"Perhaps," he continued, "it is advisable to have Norway divided to keep the Germans there and keep them sending in guns and ammunition. Divided as it is, the Germans cannot use it economically. We do not need Norway, our purpose in fighting there is to de-

(See GREENWOOD, page 3.)

Honorary initiates 12

Scholastic honorary takes new members

Twelve freshmen women whose grades averaged 90 or above last semester were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta Tuesday night in Ellen Smith.

They are Hope Elizabeth Baker, Ada Belle Barta, Beulah Beam, Geraldine Fouts, Margaret Fowler, Marjorie Johnston, Sylvia Katzman, Rosemary Riley, Dorothy Mae Schudel, Jeanne Tolhurst, Mary Elizabeth Ulrich and Dorothy Weirich. Present Active President Frances Kefer presided at the ceremony.

Margaret Dolezal, in reward for having made the highest average for four years in university of any senior Alpha Lambda Delta, was presented with the national Alpha Lambda Delta award, a new edition of reproductions of the world's finest paintings.

By Elizabeth Clark.

"Why should England win the war?" mused Dr. Thomas Greenwood, British philosopher, over a question thrown at him at a current events forum in the Union yesterday.

"Why, it will prevent German aggression, and aggression has always disturbed the peace of Europe. If we win the war, some of the Germans won't be sorry, while if we lose the war, all of the British will be sorry. And besides, I think national differences are nice. When I go to a country I like to see the native dances and hear the native music unrestricted. And we know that the conquered countries are unhappy under the German rule. In Poland there has been much sabotage and murder; the German soldier in the outposts of Poland is scared for his life."

India?

"Well, what about India? Isn't the British soldier there scared and hasn't there been sabotage?" "Oh, well, that's a different question," said the philosopher.

In answer to a question about the proposed British trade pact with Russia, with a promise from Russia that none of the goods will be sent to Germany, Dr. Greenwood said, "You can't depend on the Russian word, because to them

(See PHILOSOPHER, page 3.)

Delta Sigma Pi honors three men at banquet

At a banquet in the Union on Sunday, May 5, Delta Sigma Pi, bizard professional fraternity, honored two new members, Mel Johnson and Chuck Lerager, and also presented the fraternity's scholarship key to the student with the highest scholastic average in the bizard school, Kenneth Worland.