

FBI indicts Blaine Sloan

G-men discover undercover ring

Pat Sternberg, manure spreaders incarcerated for anti-Greek activities

Indictments were issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday charging Blaine Sloan, campus political leader, and three of his associates with un-American bund affiliations. Charges were made following study by government agents of anti-Greek and pro-Nazi activities in midwestern universities.

Sloan, unofficial reports declare, has for more than a year been plotting to overthrow the Greek government, and is at present in communication with Hitler preparing an all out Greek offensive for late in April. The organization of more than 4,000 Nebraskans under the "anti-Greek" flag and with the communistic "rule of the masses" for their creed, the investigators reported, would definitely force the United States into alignment with totalitarian powers.

Sternberg leads demonstrators.

Other indictments issued by the court charged Pat Sternberg, head of a secret society undermining the American political system, with leading a robed demonstration in protest against the formation of women's parties. Such attempts to wipe out the means by which the voice of the people may be heard, the FBI agents labeled as "Hitlerian."

Manure spreaders—"stunken."

Associated with Sloan and Sternberg in the plots were two men responsible for spreading manure on the university malls. Their activities, in causing such a

smell, the agents declared, were aimed at guiding enemy bombing planes to the university military stronghold.

The case against the foursome will not come before the court for several weeks, since Sloan was attacked by intense nationalism and came down with the German measles. Well informed sources (See SLOAN, page 3.)

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Theologian to give commencement talk . . . on June 9

Dr. Robert W. Frank, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, will deliver the commencement address June 9. Dr. Frank gave the baccalaureate sermon at the university's 1939 commencement program.

Owing to a confusion with last year's baccalaureate speaker, releases erroneously announced Sunday that Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, would appear as commencement speaker in June.

Four college degrees.

Dr. Frank holds degrees from four institutions. He received his B.A., M.A., and D.D. degrees from Wabash college, a B.D. from McCormick Theological seminary, an M.A. from Harvard university and a Ph.D. from Northwestern university. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and at the University of Koln in Germany.



Dr. R. W. Frank. Lincoln Journal.

The commencement speaker was (See TALKS, page 3.)

AWS sponsors vocational talk today in Union

Katherine Clayberger speaks on magazine work for women at 4 today

Miss Katherine Clayberger, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion, will speak in Union parlors XYZ today at 4 p. m. on a variety of subjects concerning magazine work. "How the Defense Work Affects Women's Jobs," will be one of her topics.

Sponsored by the dean of women's office and the AWS board, Miss Clayberger is the second of this year's vocational series speakers. Royer, Hollywood dress designer, was the first.

Conferences may be arranged.

Students who wish to discuss the opportunities and abilities necessary for magazine work should arrange personal conferences at the dean of women's office for the hour between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Clayberger will tell (See UNION, page 4.)

Gramlich talks at ag Feeders' Day program

Announcement has been made by Prof William J. Loeffel, chairman of the Feeders' Day program at ag campus April 18, that Howard J. Gramlich will again appear as one of the speakers. Gramlich is now secretary of the America Shorthorn Breeders' association.

For years Gramlich has presided over the annual gathering, and it was through his efforts that this affair has reached its high traditional place in the minds of thousands of Nebraska farmers. He has been responsible for seeing that the program each year has contained some "unusual talent."

It's 15-inch skirts for UN coeds, says Walton survey

In the last of a series of surveys conducted among university students by Prof. Walton's psychology class, it was found that UN coeds prefer their skirts 22 inches above the ground, with variations from 7 to 30 inches. Taking it from the waist down Nebraska Janes picked 15 inches as their most becoming length.

The survey was started last week, and asked two questions: "How long do you wear your skirts from the floor up?" and "How many inches is it from your waist to the bottom of your skirt?"

Answers were tabulated from among 150 women, 39 seniors, 42 juniors, 45 sophomores, and 24 freshmen.

Radical juniors.

The survey proved that juniors are the most radical group on the campus since 41 of the 42 voting third year women preferred their skirts less than 18 inches, and 22 of them wore their skirts 7 or 10 inches from the floor. Only one broke tradition and wears her skirt the prevailing 22 inches above the ground.

Conservative freshies.

On the other hand, 20 of the 24 polling freshmen wear their skirts 20 inches or more above the floor,

implying perhaps that the underpins of first year girls are more shapely than those of the junior coeds. Sophomores were greatly varied in their opinions, and sen-

Four debaters go to Chicago congress today

Four members of Nebraska's intercollegiate debate squad will leave this morning for the annual Delta Sigma Rho congress at Chicago, while, on the local front, the second round of the intramural tournament comes to an end.

Only intramural debate to be held tonight will pit Alpha Tau Omega against Zeta Beta Tau, as Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Delta Theta Phi, and Delta Upsilon had previously been declared victor over Sigma Mu.

Nebraskans attending the Chicago conference will be Jack Stewart and Gene Bradley of Nebraska's affirmative team, and C. Edwin Carraher and Eugene Curtiss, who defend the negative side of the question "Should the United States declare war to aid Britain in her fight against Germany?"

iors split in half to make 19 women favoring the skirts under 12 inches and 20 liking them over 20 inches.

Reasons as to why the coeds preferred their skirts a certain length were written on the back of the survey sheets, and produced the following results:

"My mother wears hers 7 inches above the floor and my mother's always right."

"Twenty-eight inches give us more freedom of movement."

"It isn't our fault we can't live in Hollywood and wear bathing suits in front of cameras all the time, so we do the next best thing, we wear our skirts 30 inches from the ground. UN professors appreciate it."

"I wear 28 inch skirts because a certain ATO seems to like it."

"My folks expect me to make PBK, and 22 inch skirts don't hurt any."

"The final interpretation we placed on the survey," explained Prof. Walton after showing us the figures, "is just this: We have decided Nebraska women aren't ashamed of their—a—legs—er, I mean, limbs."

Rosenquist tells committee . . . Grass can't stand the manure on the mall; but that's not all

Guess what day this is!

. . . neither can we

Prof. C. E. Rosenquist, internationally known for his research work on the growing of green bluegrass astounded faculty members last night by saying "There will be no grass on the mall this year."

A bombardment of questions from worried professors kept the faculty meeting far into the night.

A hush of silence fell upon the room as the botanist reached into his well worn brief case and pulled forth facts to back his statements. With extreme attention focused upon him, Dr. Rosenquist rose slowly to his feet and read aloud to his fellow colleagues—"The Momocotyledonous Gramineae known as Sisyrrinchium has been covered so heavily with nitrogenous fertilizer that the lower internodes are becoming enlarged and subglobose or bulbous. Plants are dying rapidly because the bulbous internodes are now bursting caused by the terrific pace of the nitrogen fixation."

In other words, gentlemen, the grass can't stand it!

Simmons, Hosp, Day go to Texas IAWS meeting

Jean Simmons and Ben Alice Day, accompanied by Dean Helen Hosp, left yesterday for Lubbock, Texas, where they will attend the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' Convention starting Wednesday morning and lasting until Friday.

Held bi-annually, the convention this year will take place on the campus of the Texas Technological college and will feature "New Frontiers for Women" as its theme. Group discussions will center about social problems, campus problems, and IAWS problems in general.

Dean Hosp will be the speaker at a luncheon Tuesday noon. Jean Simmons is president of the AWS board this year and Ben Alice Day will succeed her next year.

Spring election filings deadline set for April 10

Filings for the general spring election to be held April 22 will begin today according to an announcement made yesterday by the elections committee of the Student Council.

Used for the first time in this election, especially prepared filing blanks may be obtained by all prospective candidates at the offices of either the registrar, John K. Selleck, or Dean Burr on ag campus.

Filings deadline.

Filings for all positions must be turned in to John K. Selleck's office by 5 p. m. Thursday, April 10 except filings for positions on the ag executive board which must be in Dean Burr's office at the same time.

In addition to the general eligibility requirements listed in the box, each candidate must submit when he files, an affidavit for eligibility for the particular office signed by the registrar and the president of the point board.

Each candidate for Student Council, Publications Board and Ivy Day orator should submit three application pictures of himself at the time of filing. These pictures will be used by the elections committee for publicity purposes. Candidates who do not furnish pictures will lose the privilege of the publicity offered by the council committee.

The following issues will be determined and the following posts will be filled at the election:

Qualifications

1. Candidates must be regularly enrolled students carrying at least 12 hours.
2. Candidates must have at least 12 hours credit for the last semester they were registered.
3. They must have completed 27 hours the two preceding semesters.
4. Candidates for Student Council must have a scholastic average of at least 75 for all preceding semesters.
5. All candidates filing for Ivy Day Orator must be eligible to graduate with the 1941 class in some college in the university.

1. An amendment for reapportioning representation on the Student Council will be considered.

Universal subscription.

2. An amendment concerning universal subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN will be submitted for approval.

3. Candidates for Innocents Society will be named.

4. Student representatives to the Publications Board—one to be chosen from each of the three upper classes will be elected.

5. Representatives to the Student Council to be elected include: two men and three women from arts and sciences, two men from engineering, one man and one woman from ag college, one man

and one woman from bizad college, one man from dentistry, one man from law, one man from pharmacy, one man and three women from teachers, two women from fine arts, one man and one woman from the graduate college and two senior women to be nominated and elected at large by the student body.

Ag exec board.

6. Representatives to the ag executive board to be chosen consist of two men from the freshman and sophomore classes to be elected by the men of ag college, two women from the freshman and sophomore classes, to be elected by the women of ag college, and two members, one man and one woman, from the junior class to be elected at large by all students in ag college.