

War survey reveals 57 per cent faculty favors intervention

Intervention triumphed on the Nebraska campus yesterday as 57 per cent of the 207 members of the faculty polled by the DAILY NEBRASKAN supported "All Out Aid to Britain not necessarily short of war."

Our present policy of aiding Britain where possible without getting into the war ourselves was supported by 30 percent of the questionnaire signers while 13 percent favored an isolationist policy whereby we would retreat from our present position.

The questionnaire was distributed last Friday following the circulation of a petition by an interventionist group among the faculty seeking support of the aid to England not necessarily short of war attitude by our Congress.

In a letter accompanying the questionnaire, Clyde Martz, editor of the NEBRASKAN explained that the memorial being circulated by the faculty was permitting only two choices; either a member of that faculty could sign and thereby support the program being advocated, or he could refuse to sign and his opinion on our national policy would not be voiced.

Since the question of intervention, aid to Britain, relative isolationism or pacifism is of immense importance to every American, Martz declared the NEBRASKAN would give every person interested a chance to express his stand.

And to avoid any opportunity of pressure or the fear of a repetition of the persecutions of 1917-18 influencing a faculty member's mind, the petitions were left unsigned.

Results of the questionnaire may be sent to Washington, to the Congressmen and Senators from (See POLL, page 4)

Former prof in law speaks at Indiana U

Former member of the university law school faculty, Dr. Roscoe Pound, until recently dean of the Harvard law school, spoke last week at Indiana university in connection with his new duties with Harvard university as "roving dean."

In addition to his world renown as a legal authority, he is a philosopher, botanist and sociologist, an authority on Freemasonry, the Civil war, an eminent Latin scholar and an accomplished linguist.

Dr. Pound has received honorary degrees from 17 universities, including the University of Cambridge and the University of Berlin.

He retired as dean of the Harvard law school in 1936 and was the first to be appointed as "roving" professor under a new plan of Harvard university, in which a professor must have interests wide enough to lecture in various fields,

His topics which he has and will discuss on the Indiana campus are "Social Control Through Politically Controlled Organized Society," "Civilization and Social Control," "What is Law," "The Task of Law," and "The Problem of Values."

Oberlender heads language honorary

To elect officers and formulate a tentative program for next year, members of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary recently held their last meeting of this year. Mercedes Oberlender, senior, was chosen president.

Speaker for the program was Malcolm Hayes who gave a biographical sketch of Don Eugenio Mariste Hostos, Puerto Rican patriot, educator and writer. Among Hostos' well-known works is "Problems of International Law."

Other officers chosen to take office next fall are: Mildred Wolfe, vice president; Esther Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Hilario Saenz, corresponding secretary.

Ag students choose board memberships

Ag students went to the polls yesterday afternoon to elect members for the Farmers Fair Board, Ag Social Council, Coll-Agri-Fun Board to serve on those committees for the coming year.

Newly elected members of the Farmer Fair Board are Harold Bacon, Orris Corman, Raymond Crawford, Ellen Wilkins, Betty Jeanne Spaulding, and Ruth Millar.

In charge of the Ag Social Council next year will be Florence Hamer, senior woman; Norman Krause, junior man; Willard Visek, sophomore man; and Lorene Bennett, sophomore woman.

Members named to posts on the Coll-Agri-Fun board were Dwight Sloan, Warren Saha, and Janice Marshall.

The old members of these boards relinquished their offices today after the election results were revealed. All ag students voted in yesterday's election.

Weaver gets research award at Chicago U

Robert J. Weaver, who received his AB degree in 1939 and his MA in 1940 from the university, has been awarded the John M. Coulter research fellowship to the University of Chicago for next year, George Works, dean of students and chairman of the committee on fellowships, announced yesterday.

The award was made in the department of botany in the division of biological sciences.

Senior Council meets Thursday

Last meeting of the Senior Council will be held Thursday in the Student Union, beginning at 7:30 in parlors X and Y. The meeting will be of special importance to all members and Senior Class President John McDermott urges all members to make a special effort to attend the final meeting.

Wong missed appointment yesterday, speaks today

Who he missed his appointment schedule by a half hour yesterday, Wallace Wong, dean of the West China Union Theological college, enroute to the orient will stay over in Lincoln to appear at a special Union forum on "China—Her West" at 4 p. m. today in the faculty lounge.

Wong, a graduate of the West China college has been in this

country two years while he took work at the Union Theological seminary in New York.

A native of the West China district, Wong has had personal experiences in war torn China, and reports that five refugee universities are guests of his school at the present time.

At the forum he will give a picture of the war situation in China from the economic, educational, and political viewpoint. He intends to make no particular statement, but will explain how Japan can never win against China.

Flies to Interior. Due to the war situation he will (See WONG, page 3)

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Federal inspectors will enter the regular classrooms today, tomorrow and Friday and will quiz students on the military science (See INSPECT, page 2)

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DU, ZBT debate round postponed

Semifinal round of the interfraternity debate tournament scheduled for last night has been postponed until Thursday, H. A. White, debate coach, announced yesterday. Debating teams in this round are Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau.

The two teams will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the DU chapter house, with Delta Upsilon taking the affirmative side. Winner will compete against Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals next week.

Barbs reorganize program set-up; Dafeo resigns as Union president

By Marjorie May.

Barb Council organization and powers underwent drastic changes last night when a joint meeting of the Barb Interhouse Council and Barb Union voted to accept a proposal submitted by Bill Dafeo and modified by various amendments.

At the same meeting, before the motion was passed, Dafeo resigned as president of Barb Union, giving his reason the fact that he did not want to accept the responsibility for the actions of a rejuvenated Barb Council or for the actions of the Barb Union.

A conference committee composed of two delegates from Barb Union, Interhouse Council, and Barb Council and one delegate from the Barb Activities Board for Women drew up the accepted plan which modified the program Dafeo presented at a joint meeting last week.

Reapportionment. The new plan will primarily reapportion the representation of Barb Council and set up committees, which will be guided and directed in action by a co-ordinator, who will also preside at joint meetings of Barb Interhouse Council

and Barb Union. Fourteen members will be selected for this new council as follows:

Five members selected by Barb Union, four members from Interhouse Council, two members from BABW, including the president; four members elected by the barb student body; and the barb co-ordinator. The function of the joint meetings of the Interhouse Council and the Union will be to carry out the political, organizational, athletic, and the barb paper, if

'Awgwan may be on stands this week'-Frischer

Declaring that all local editorial copy has been prepared for over a week, heads of the Awgwan Flash announced today that failure of national inserts to arrive in Lincoln has delayed circulation of this month's magazine.

"It will be a one day job once the inserts arrive," George Frischer, Flash editor, said. "They should be here in time to have this month's issue ready by the end of the week."

Federal ROTC inspection starts today

Results show school rating

Beginning today with classroom and practical examination of all three units in the ROTC brigade, this year's annual federal inspection will run through Thursday and Friday, Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of cadets, announced.

Results of the inspection will determine whether Nebraska will receive the "honor school rating" given on a basis of training, appearance and facilities. The rating has been won for the past ten years. In fact, no one in the military department can remember the last time Nebraska failed to get the honor.

Visiting officers who will conduct the inspection include Col. C. A. Babb, University of Iowa and Lieut. Col. M. E. Craig, University of Wyoming of the infantry; Lieut. Col. P. Winlock, Iowa State, field artillery; Col. Raymond W. Briggs, field artillery, Seventh corps area, Omaha, administrative inspection, and Lieut. Col. Lewis C. Gordon, Missouri School of Mines, of the engineers.

Highlight of the three day inspection will be the parade and review of all cadets Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. The brigade has been preparing for this event for over a month in four parades which have preceded the inspection.

Thursday's parade will be fol-

Philosophy prof . . . Patterson says religion very important for happy marriage

"How can two people ever come to believe in each other unless they can believe in something else," said Dr. Charles Patterson, teacher of philosophy, speaking at the last of the marriage series sponsored by Mortar Board and YWCA.

Dr. Patterson's subject yesterday was "Religion in the Home." He said that religion can not solve all problems in the home but it contributes a great deal.

The large number of divorces indicates that something is wrong and the possible answer is that they need to have more belief in

Soils research professor dies early Tuesday

Prof. Frank Hayes of the conservation and survey division of the university and chief inspector of the central states region soil survey died early Tuesday morning. His death apparently resulted from a heart attack, as he was ill only a few minutes.



Lincoln Journal. Prof. Hayes.

A recognized authority in his field and one of the foremost soil men in the United States, Mr. Hayes was 49. His research in soil conservation brought great credit to the university.

Mr. Hayes was born in Hardy, Neb. He graduated from Superior high school, and attended UN. Graduating as a bachelor of science in 1913, he took his master's degree in '16 and his doctor's in '36. He has been with the university ever since.

Besides being a member of the Lancaster lodge of the Masons, he was a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Harriet, Margaret and Marilyn; his parents, a sister and a brother.