

POULTRY DAY OBSERVED

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baring on life in Nebraska. On Friday hogs will root their way into the spotlight when Rooter's day under the direction of Prof. William J. Loeffel gets under way.

L. Boyd Rist will describe the financing of the farmer in re-entering the livestock business. Mr. Rist will represent the agricultural committee of the Nebraska Banker's association.

According to the speech Omaha Farm Specialist Bruce Russell will give Friday, provision of ample feed on every farm would take a great step in putting a brood sow on every one.

An experimental sorghum plot was turned over to a number of summer pigs earlier this summer. Promising results showing the rate of gain and the gain per acre by this method of feeding will be presented Rooter day.

According to Professor Loeffel the rebuilding of Nebraska livestock herds will be one of the most important themes of the day.



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(Continued from Page 1.) and Leonard Dunker is the men's organization editor, John Mason, as men's sports editor, will see that Nebraska's athletic teams are all represented. Cecile Mitchell is in charge of women's sports.

Two editors, Martin Oelrich and Carl Norden, together with assistant Bill Williams, will handle the military section. Special Photography Editor Bill Buchanan and Photography Editors Bob Sandberg, Bob Hunt and Paul Bradley, make up the camera staff.

Charles McCulliston is index editor with Assistant Betty Roach. Administration editors are Mary Daly and Harriet Lewis.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from Page 1.) was elected last spring. In the event that Miss Bullock may be overtopped, Rose Mary Hill will fill the position since that is the order of preference expressed by voters.

Ruth Mae Postal was elected hurb sophomore member of the Student Union board and Fred Stiner, junior member.

Roger Cunningham was added to the men's point system committee, while appointed to the freshman convocation committee were Merrill Englund, chairman; Janet Lau, and Jack Glenn.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — 10¢ PER LINE

'W. P. A. Here We Come'

Few students who have taken advertising in the University under the bound guidance of Otto Kleppner's textbooks have ever looked up from their drawing boards in the wee small hours to ruminate over the author's philosophy of students. Writing in "The Spiral," a publication for University teachers of advertising and marketing, Editor Kleppner conceals some food for thought:

"It's a brave teacher who asks these days, 'Why have you come to college?' because if the students were to answer honestly, a lot of them would say, 'To give me four years more before going on W.P.A.'"

"The greatest problem facing teachers today is to avoid and to offset that pall of futility which seems to hover over so many students today. There are several ways of doing this: One—to provide a student with the finest type of cultural education. 'Teach him how to leave, not how to make a living' so that no matter what happens he carries with him an appreciation of those things which go to make up a finer life. This, of course, is the rock on which schools of liberal and fine arts are built.

"If the student's outlook is conditioned by the question of his future—what is he going to

do when he leaves school—if, in a nutshell, he also wants to prepare and to fortify himself to go forth into the world on his own, then your task, as a teacher, is also to show him that opportunities still exist as long as men are working in laboratories turning out new useful products, developing new methods and concepts for improving the lot of the average man and woman.

"Start a discussion of the inventions, discoveries and improvements in products of the past 10 to 15 years—air-conditioning, air transportation, radio, electric refrigeration, electric stoves, trailers, Diesel engines, movie cameras.

"The desire on the part of the public to enjoy more security, happiness, comforts, conveniences is as old as recorded history. Industries have risen because alert men worked out methods of filling these desires. Industries and businesses will continue to rise as the workshops continue with their improvements. Some form of advertising will continue to be needed to tell the public of the advantages made possible by the products they now issue. And the greater the competition for advertising jobs, the greater will be the advantage of those applicants who have best prepared themselves for them."

FELLMAN FORUM

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Dr. Fellman. "When the independence of the territory was finally announced in Washington, D. C., it remained only for the envoys to Versailles to determine the boundaries."

There are several well known reasons as to why the allies fixed the boundaries where they did, explained Dr. Fellman. In the first place, the ridge of mountains in Sudetenland was the historic frontier of old Bohemia. Then too, there were military and strategic reasons, since most of old Bohemia (and the new boundary of Czechoslovakia now) is a broad, flat plain, difficult to defend. Economic reasons are that the Sudetenland is the mostly highly industrialized area and Czechoslovakia was given it as a matter of a balanced economy that would strengthen it and make it self-sufficient. Without doubt, one reason for the old boundary line was the desire of Clemenceau and France to ring Germany with strong, small states like the little entente, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia.

Sudetens Complain Early. "The Sudeten Germans protested their inclusion in Czechoslovakia from the beginning," explained Dr. Fellman. "They tried to attach themselves to Austria after the war without avail. They asked for a plebiscite and international arbitration but their de-

BOOKSTORE PROBE

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the greater use of used books, and are in favor of buying at privately owned bookstore over the Regent's bookstore.

Student suggestions which the committee considered were:

- 1. Less frequent change of books in courses, suggested by a 15 percent group. 2. Elimination of profit in the Regent's bookstore. 3. Student representation in the bookstore regulating body. 4. Formation of a student trading bureau. 5. Requirement only of necessary books, a complaint being made that books are used so infrequently in some classes as to be not worth the purchase. 6. Payment of a fixed sum for purchase of needed books, to be placed in a library for general use. 7. Adoption of a time payment plan designed to accommodate students receiving an allowance. 8. Elimination of use of professors' books for their own classes, the assertion being made that the same material is covered in lecture. Royalties are still derived from sale in class. 9. Revision of books less often as editions, suggesting issue of a low priced supplement to keep the text up to date.

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Advertisement for 'Football Thrills' featuring King Football Scores Again!

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Advertisement for Arrow Shirts, featuring the text 'In a Class by Itself!' and 'ARROW SHIRTS'.

Advertisement for Ben Simon & Sons, featuring the text 'Always a Complete Selection of Arrow Products at Ben Simon & Sons'.

TODAY AT NOON

Advertisement for 'Meet the "tough kid from Lincoln"', featuring a photo of a young boy.

Large advertisement for 'Boys Town' featuring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, with the text 'STARTS TODAY!! Nebraska's Own Great Motion Picture!'.

Large advertisement for the Bell System, featuring a photo of a man and the text 'to give you fast nation-wide service'.