

## Council drops night club proposal

There will be no night club on the Nebraska campus this year.

Lack of student interest finally led yesterday to the Student Council's dropping entirely the idea of sponsoring the proposed unit.

After rehashing issues concerning the proposal and after shooting questions at Union Director Kenneth Van Sant for almost half an hour, council members dusted off a busy session with an affirmative vote to the motion dropping the proposal.

### Lack of interest.

In response to a request for student opinion, the council committee on the night club received only 14 individual opinions and letters from only six organized houses on campus. The committee concluded that if there was no interest shown by those who might benefit, there was no sense in going ahead with any plans.

Among numerous other arguments leading to a voting down of the plan was proposed cost, figured at about \$1.50 a couple, which seemed altogether too high for student pocketbooks.

After a brief report of Barbara Rosewater, chairman of the judic- See NIGHT CLUB, page 4.

## Bill Clayton to confer with Fair officials

### Cathedral choir agent leaves for New York to discuss appearances

William Clayton, pharmacy college graduate, left by train late last night for New York, where he was called to confer with New York World's Fair and hotel officials in connection with the appearance of the Lincoln Cathedral Choir there early this spring.

Clayton, long associated with the choir, will meet Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times and director of the fair's hall of music, and Lucius Boomer, president of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria where the choir has sung on two previous occasions.

Having several invitations to sing in New York, the 60 voice group is seeking a sponsor that would enable them to make the trip. Clayton will also stop in Philadelphia, Rochester, and Washington to answer inquiries received from those cities relative to choir appearances there.

## LeRossignol, Arndt to attend Omaha meet

J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the Bizad college, and K. M. Arndt, instructor, plan to attend the fifteenth annual tri-state conference of the National Association of Credit Men in Omaha today.

Local credit men's agencies in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota hold this annual fete to discuss together various business topics, dealing with banking, finance, commercial laws and general retailing.

## Oury names Oelrich cadet ROTC head

### Hansen holds command of Infantry; Epperson, Loetterle lead unit

Martin Oelrich, Omaha, Arts and Science senior, has been appointed by Colonel Oury as brigade colonel and cadet commander of the university R. O. T. C. He replaces John Cramer, retiring cadet colonel.

His newly promoted staff includes Lieut. Col. Stanley M. Brewster, adjutant, and Capt. Rex Bessire, Jack Fate, John Boyd and Robert Connert.

Col. Kermit Hansen will continue to command the infantry regiment while other leading infantry officers are: Lieut. Col. Jesse W. Raser, adjutant; Lieut. Col. Robert Bereuter, executive; Maj. Robert Mills, first battalion; Maj. Forest Wilke, second battalion, and Maj. George Meier, third battalion.

### Hansen's Staff.

Colonel Hansen's staff includes Capt. Dwight Bonham; Ervin Boettner; William Kovanda; Richard Smiley; Herbert Heumann; adjutant for the first battalion; Lowell Jackson, second battalion adjutant, and William Herrman, third battalion adjutant.

Lieut. Col. Frances Loetterle will command the engineers unit with Lieut. Col. Frank Scott, executive. See R.O.T.C., page 4.

## Tassels, Corn Cobs set April 14 as party date

Supplanting the joint carnival held last year, Corn Cobs, men's pep club, and Tassels, women's pep group will stage their second annual party in the Union ballroom, Friday, April 14.

Co-chairmen are Tassel Virginia Wheeler and Corn Cob Bob Flory. They will select assisting committees from the two clubs.

## Lecture by Edith Abbott, soaring foundation mark anniversary

## Scholarship fund swells with \$10,389

### Gunderson announces new donation total stands at \$32,672

At the Charter Day meeting of the Nebraska Foundation Wednesday it was announced that cash donations and money provided in wills for scholarships totalled \$10,389.31 during the past year. With the continuance of donations, the fund is expected to reach the one-third million mark.

L. E. Gunderson, treasurer, announced that since the Foundation's organization in 1936, 11 gifts had been received totalling approximately \$32,672.

Prof. R. P. Crawford, recording secretary, recommended the electing of trustees not only from among Nebraska residents but from alumni out state as well. Stating that "tradition is growing up that the Foundation is solely a Nebraska organization, so much so that any individual leaving the state automatically resigns as a matter of course. The meeting today undoubtedly marks the end of our experimental period. Any misgivings as to the ultimate success of the organization under aggressive direction have disappeared."

### Reviews Cooper Scholarship.

Crawford in discussing the donations received this year reviewed the Cooper Foundation which established two graduate fellowships. These donations, one totalling \$500 known as the J. E. Miller graduate fellowship in business. See FOUNDATION, page 4.

## Smith elected head of Nebraska Foundation

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Foundation Wednesday, Victor B. Smith of Omaha was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers named were John Agee, Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Lincoln, second vice president; Dr. Olga Stastny, Omaha, third vice president, and Fred A. Marsh of Archer, fourth vice president.

Ellsworth DuTeau, university's newly appointed alumni secretary, was made recording secretary to the work of Prof. R. P. Crawford; L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, was re-elected to the treasuryship, and Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Robert Armstrong, Auburn, were given memberships on the executive committee. Announced as new members of the board of trustees were Don L. Love, of Lincoln; George Liggett, of Utica, and Chancellor Boucher.

## DuBois hits social system at forum

### Negro scholar outlines defects of democracy

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed Negro educator, outlined the history and defects of democracy last night when he delivered an address at St. Paul's Methodist church sponsored by the Lincoln Young People's Forum.

"Democracy must be put in industry," said Dr. DuBois, as he pointed out that while the United States is democratic in its politics it is undemocratic in earning its living.

"There is a need for unselfish men to lead the nation in reform movements."

"The problem is a matter of character," continued the scholar.

Dr. DuBois is a member of the faculty of the University of Atlanta, is a graduate of Harvard, and the author of "Black Reconstruction" and "The Souls of Black Folk." The series of Forum lectures is part of a program for the establishment of a scholarship fund for Negro students at the university.

## Y.W. activities start this week

### All women invited to tea today at 3:30

Y. W. C. A. activities for the second semester are getting under way this week as women students are signing up for staff activities. A concentrated effort is being made to get all women to sign up for some phase of the organization's work.

In order to stimulate interest, a tea will be held this afternoon at Ellen Smith from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. All women students have been urged to attend. Anyone wishing to sign up for staff activity may do so at the tea if they have not already signed lists posted in all organized houses.

## Patterson, Hayes go to Kansas conference

Professor C. H. Patterson, of the department of philosophy, and Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., will leave for Topeka, Kas., tomorrow to attend the West Central Y conference. While in Topeka, Hayes will attend a special meeting of campus 'Y' directors.

## Alumna flays state's laxity in relief

### Noted sociologist hurls smashing charges of unprogressiveness

Edith Abbott, '01, "dean of all deans in the field of social service work" hurled a smashing charge of unprogressiveness against Nebraska treatment of the relief problem in her address, "Fron-

### Chancellor's speech

Chancellor C. S. Boucher added a new plan to his drive for higher academic standards last night at the Charter day banquet when he proposed a limitation to the enrollment of the university.

Continuing to stress the importance of building up the faculty standards rather than enrollment, the chancellor pointed out that it takes less money to educate students of superior intelligence than those of inferior. Hereby the state might effect two savings, by educating fewer students and by speedier education of selected students.

tiers of Social Welfare," delivered Wednesday before a crowd of 1,300 gathered in the Coliseum to celebrate the university's 70th birthday.

The white haired dean of the University of Chicago's school of social service administration, clad in black cap and gown, painted in a firm, clear voice the new frontiers in social service which are challenging the pioneering spirit of Nebraskans.

### Commend Social Security Act.

The social security act received the commendation of Dean Abbott as a splendid beginning in crossing that frontier, "but only a be- See EDITH ABBOTT, page 4.

## Four debaters win trip to Colorado

### Gustafson, Carragher, Turkel, Curtiss victors

Milton O. Gustafson, Charles E. Carragher, Harold Turkel and David H. Curtiss were winners of the debate competition held for the Colorado trip. The question of government funds to stimulate business was discussed.

Eight speakers competed for this trip. The two teams chosen will not debate in any other long trips. Each speaker debated for eight minutes except the first affirmative who had a constructive speech of five minutes and a rebuttal of four.

Judges for the try-outs were Lloyd L. Chapman, attorney; Bernard Gradwohl, attorney; and Evert M. Hunt, First Trust company. All of the judges are members of Delta Sigma Rho and former Nebraska debaters.

## Chi Phi reports robbery of \$75 typewriter, cash

Chi Phi fraternity added to the reports of Wednesday morning robberies when they informed police that a \$75 new portable typewriter and \$4 in cash had been taken from their house at 1806 D street.

The burglary took place between two and six o'clock in the morning. Similar robberies at the same time were reported by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta.

## Behind world events

Bev Finkle

### WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

After serving for less than a year as Hungarian premier under the regency of Admiral Horthy, Bela Imredy has resigned. Author of recent anti-Jewish legislation which was even more stringent than its Nazi counterpart, Imredy was forced by rumors to conduct an investigation into his own family tree and the existence of a Jewish great grandparents in 1814 was disclosed. For the good of the state, Imredy resigned.

His resignation comes during a period of great domestic political crisis in Hungary. Minority troubles, failure of the government to obtain desired territories in the Czech settlement, Nazi pressures, and disputes over the anti-Jewish policies have harassed the government for the past few weeks.

### A WESTERN JUDGE.

Eighty-two year old Louis Dembitz Brandeis has stepped down from the United States Supreme Court after 23 years continuous service in which he worked diligently for the protection of the rights of the common man. Mr. Justice Brandeis, appointed by President Wilson in 1916, was the first Jew ever to sit on the high court, and his selection was hotly debated at great length before the Senate finally accorded him a 67-22 vote of approval.

Of the men who made up the Supreme Court before Roosevelt proposed his enlargement measure, only Hughes, Roberts, McReynolds, Butler, and Stone are still sitting on that bench. Cardozo died, and VanDevanter, Sutherland, and now Brandeis all availed themselves of the opportunity to retire on full \$20,000 annual salary.

F. D. R. who once thought he would be unable to make any appointments to the Court must now make his fourth selection for that bench. The West is asking that one of its representatives be appointed to the vacancy, as with the single exception of Pierce Butler of Minnesota, all the other justices are from east of the Mississippi river.

Among others whose names are prominently suggested to fill the place of liberal Mr. Brandeis are Judge Stevens of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia a Roosevelt appointment in 1935), Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico who has the advantage of being a past member of the Senate, and Dean Rutledge of the Iowa University faculty. Mr. Stevens should be ranked as a westerner, having formerly resided in Nebraska and in Utah.

May the President select a good and capable man for the bench, irrespective of his (the appointee's) political qualifications. We urgently desire that the highest type of man be selected to pick up the judicial mantle of such characters as Brandeis and the late Justice

See EVENTS, page 2.



William Clayton