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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

Dr. Anderson to address Sigma Xi

Winner of Noble prize for work on electrons talks tomorrow night

Dr. Carl D. Anderson, of the California Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary science society, tomorrow night. Dr. Anderson, winner of a Nobel prize in 1936 for his research with the positive electron, will discuss "Cosmic Rays and New Elementary Particles of Matter."

Dr. Anderson began work on the apparatus for measuring energies of cosmic ray electrons in 1929 at the technology institute. The machine consists of a spot light which shines thru a central black box into a cloud chamber, which is inside a coil of wire constituting a magnet. The cloud chamber, a large vertical box in which the air is uniformly saturated with oil droplets, is actuated

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Dairy contest medals given

Pfeiffer, Zook take first in Dairy club meet

Loren Zook of Lincoln and Otto Pfeiffer of Elkhorn won first place medals in recent student dairy judging contests at the ag college, it was announced yesterday by the Varsity Dairy club, sponsors of the contests. Zook, a junior, was highest in judging of dairy products and Pfeiffer, a sophomore, was first in judging of dairy cattle.

Other winners in the dairy products contest, in which 63 were entered, were: second Jack Carter of Chappell; third, Charles Gardner of Tecumseh; fourth, Irl Carpenter of Syracuse, and fifth, Harry Uhrenholdt, of Elgin.

53 in cattle judging.

Of the 53 entries in the dairy cattle competition, Alan Mulliken was second with 1,089 points out of a possible 1,200, only 12 points

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Richard Richards

Fools 'em all here, now he's in jail

BY CHRIS PETERSON.

Yes, I'm gullible.

"Richard Hugh 'Ricky' Richards, the man disclaimed, denied, disowned and discredited by the London Express for which he professed to be a foreign correspondent sits in jail today in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to United Press." That is what it said in yesterday's Lincoln Journal.

Chris Peterson, the "sucker," claimed, approved, owned and credited by the DAILY NEBRASKAN for which he professes to be a writer sits in a corner today in Lincoln, Neb., according to himself. Am I am he.

Just an escaped cook.

When Richards was making his rounds in Lincoln, last January, I was sent to interview him, and like all all other people, with whom he came in contact, took him for what he claimed to be—a correspondent. But I know now—know that Richards is nothing but an escaped cook and not a first class cook at that. When questioned in Colorado Springs, Tuesday Richards said, "I jumped ship where I was a second cook—that was on the Acquitania—last September in New York. But that wasn't enough! Then

American college students would choose communism over fascism, survey reveals

By Student Opinions Survey of America. AUSTIN, Tex., March 29—Communism would be the choice of a majority of American college students if they had to decide between that system and fascism. This trend has been revealed by the latest nationwide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Within the last two decades fascism and communism have come into the front in the news as a result of the setups in operation in Russia, Germany, and Italy. During that period of time

today's college youth has been growing up.

Because of the directly opposite policies of the two forms of government, in theory at least, speculation as to which is better has developed, especially in halls of learning. Frequently asked is the question, "If you had to make a choice, which would you prefer, fascism or communism?" When this hypothetical question was put before the nation's college students, representing in the Surveys' cross-section every creed, race and political affiliation, the results were:

Communism 56.4%
Fascism 43.6%

When the same question was asked to the entire nation a little more than a year ago by the American Institute of Public Opinion, exactly opposite results were shown. Then 57 percent of the voters favored fascism. Therefore, either college students differ with their elders, or recent events in Europe have changed their opinions. Accurate comparisons are not possible since no national collegiate poll had been taken reg-

Coeds to file for advisors' positions

Applicants must notify Mrs. Westover by next Tuesday morning

Filings for positions as Coed Counselors, big sisters for next fall's freshmen women, will open next Tuesday morning at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith and in Home Ec hall and close Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Eligible to apply for Counselors is any coed who will be at least a sophomore next year. In order to have a greater selection in Counselors and to enable girls already carrying a full quota of activities, to join the organization, the Coed Counselor board will continue the plan originated last year of having the Counselor positions count as a D activity.

Each year the Counselor board chooses from 90 to 100 girls to act as big sisters. According to the constitution of the organization, one-half of those chosen must be affiliated and one-half unaffiliated women.

Committees appointed to be in charge of filings by the president of the board, Fern Steuteville, were: filing blanks, Natalie Burns; letters to houses, Jane DeLatour and Mary Sherburne; ag campus filings, Ruth Ann Sheldon.

Engineers to hold Round Up Saturday

Address by Harrington at banquet to climax activities of conclave

Ninth annual Engineer's Round Up will get underway Saturday when engineers from all over the state and engineering students from the university gather at the Lincoln hotel to hear some of the nation's leading engineers discuss "Trends in Engineering."

Principal speaker at the banquet, which will climax the meeting, is to be J. L. Harrington, consulting engineer of Harrington & Cortelou. Harrington, who is from Kansas City, will speak on the "Financial Phases of Engineering."

DeBernard speaks.

Earlier in the day Harrington will address the Mechanical Engineers on the "Future Scope of the Engineer's Work." At the same time W. W. DeBernard, of Chicago, associate editor of the Engineering News Record will address the Civil Engineers on "A Better Break for Engineers," and H. D. Sandborn, of the General Electric commercial service department will discuss "Trends in Engineering—Electrical" before a group of Electrical Engineers.

Following registration on Saturday morning, A. C. Tilley, chairman of the state planning board, and W. H. Mengel, the board's planning engineer, will open the first session of the meeting when they speak on "State Planning." After the morning session each of the three groups, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers will hold separate luncheons.

All engineering students have been invited to attend the meeting. No registration fee will be charged to engineering students who attend the sessions of the Round Up.

Council meets . . . no president . . . council adjourns . . .

It's not strange when a member is absent from Student Council meeting, but when all the members are there and the president is absent, that's something for Ripley. Yesterday all the Councilors gazed languidly from the third floor of the Union awaiting the arrival of their president. Time passed. A motion was presented and seconded that the meeting be held at a later date,

usually until the organization of the surveys last December.

Everywhere at least a bare majority favored communism, though there were variations, as seen below:

East Central 50.7%
New England 50.9%
Far West 53.6%
Middle Atlantic 57.3%
West Central 59.3%
South 61.8%

Earlier this year the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed that there had been any attempt to influence

See COMMUNISM, Page 4.

AWS sends 10 members to Lawrence

Clemans, M. Steuteville attend national meeting as official NU delegates

Newly elected junior and senior members of the A. W. S. board will go to Lawrence, Kas., Sunday to attend a three-day bi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students.

Coeds who will go are Virginia Clemans, president, and Mary Steuteville, vice president, who attend as the two official delegates allotted each university; Elizabeth Waugh, Peggy Sherburne, Jean Hooper and Janet Lau, senior members; Marian Bradstreet, Jean Simmons, Patricia Sternberg and Janet Harris, junior members.

Climaxing in a formal banquet at the last night of the convention to be held April 3, 4, and 5, the meet will make its headquarters in the Memorial Union building on the University of Kansas campus. The question of national reorganization of I. A. W. S. will entail most of the discussion at the convention.

Boucher says . . .

Faculty must be cultured, cultural

Today's faculty member must be cultured and cultural first of



Lincoln Journal.

C. S. BOUCHER.

. . . . faculty needs culture.

all, rather than a prolific producer of research publications as was the instructor of yesteryear's demand, says Chancellor C. S.

349 women cast May Queen ballots

Mortar Board choices also registered; Ivy Day to reveal results

Despite snow and slush, 349 junior and senior women went to the polls in Ellen Smith yesterday to elect the 1939 May queen and to nominate their choices for next year's members of Mortar Board.

Discounting the weather's toll, members of Mortar Board who supervised the election considered the total number of ballots a good showing against the 399 cast last year. The May queen, one of eight candidates, Phyllis Chamberlin, Harriet Cummer, Virginia Nolte, Barbara Marston, Helen Pascoe, Phyllis Robinson, Josephine Rubnitz and Muriel White, will not be revealed until the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies to be held May 4.

Must have 80 average.

Eligibility requirements for May queen are a scholastic average of 80, four years of school at Ne-

See MAY QUEEN, Page 4.

Union to show golfing movie

Coach Ed Newkirk to explain fine points

Golf enthusiasts will be treated to a free motion picture of professionals in action this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Ed Newkirk, university golf coach and professional at the Lincoln Country club, will explain the movie and give a brief talk on the fundamentals of the game.

The picture, which is designed to improve the game of the average "duffer," will include various shots in slow motion, which will be analyzed by Newkirk. According to Newkirk, the pictures clearly show the secret of the amazing distance on drives obtained by "Slammin' Sammy Snead, one of golf's longest drivers.

Other professionals included in the movie are Ralph Guldahl,

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he went ahead to say. "I have never been a newspaperman. I



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RICHARD RICHARDS.

. . . . fools 'Rag' reporter.

cooked it up as I sat in Central Park in New York after the Ac-

See RICHARDS, Page 2.