

Enrollment cut, entrance tests loom

The possibility of cutting University of Nebraska enrollment and establishing entrance by competitive examination, became one step nearer reality Friday when the Nebraska legislature passed L. B. 140. This bill authorizes the regents to prescribe requirements for students to enter the state university as well as the right to set higher standards of scholarship which the student must maintain in order to remain in the university.

Whether this course of action will be taken depends entirely upon the biennium budget allotment made by the legislature for the university. If signed into law by Governor Cochran, and from all indications it will be, the measure gives the board of regents power to make the school a "selective" rather than an open institution.

Heretofore, the regents have been required by law to admit to the university any graduates of state accredited high schools. The new bill takes away the accredited high school graduation standards and permits the board of regents to set up other standards which the student must meet. It is evident that the passing of the bill hinged entirely upon the question of financing the university for the next two years. Appearing before the appropriations and education committee in late March, Chancellor C. S. Boucher told members that the legislature faces two alternatives in setting up the budget for the next biennium. These alternatives were:

1. It can allow more appropriation to continue operation of the university on the present "open" basis, that is, on the basis requiring the regents to admit students who finish their high school work in accredited secondary schools, or

2. It can authorize the regents to limit the enrollment of the university by entrance examinations to fit the budget allowed by the legislature.

The action of the legislature in passing L. B. 140 can indicate (Continued on Page 6.)

Convo Tuesday honors 645 students

Klub 'Alias Aladdin' opens tomorrow

NU lauds scholarship at program

O. G. Villard to speak on democracy's defense

High scholarship will be lauded and recognition will be given to those students whose grades are at the top in their classes, when the university honors 645 students at honors convocation in the coliseum tomorrow morning.

Featuring the program will be Oswald Garrison Villard, noted author and publisher, whose latest book, "Fighting Years," has recently been published, will address the convocation on "The Spiritual Defense of Democracy."

All classes honored. Every student from freshman to senior, whose scholastic record for the last two semesters places (See HONORS CONVO, page 3.)

Horan, Shaw will leave Nebraska

Army majors ordered to new commands in Philippines, Georgia

Maj. John G. Horan and Maj. John A. Shaw, both of the U. S. infantry, have received orders from Washington and will leave Nebraska sometime this summer. Major Horan will go to the Philippines and Major Shaw to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Major Horan, a native of Texas, has been at the university five years, coming here in 1934. He graduated from Colgate university in 1914 and was first connected with the army in 1916. Commissioned as a lieutenant in 1917, he was stationed in Texas. From there he was sent to Hawaii, Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and Georgia. In Georgia he attended infantry school and the Command and General Staff school. After a three month stay with the CCC in South Dakota, he was sent to Nebraska. While here he has been faculty advisor of Scabbard (See MAJORS on page 3.)

Annual spring show begins six-day run

Play pictures American merchant in Near East

With an all male cast of 16 and a ten man harem chorus, "Alias Aladdin," Kosmet Klub's 24th annual spring show opens for a six day run at the Temple tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Written by Bruce Campbell and Ed Steeves, Nebraska seniors and presented under the direction of the 15 Kosmet members, this year's show portrays the experiences of a money mad American towel merchant and his family in their quest thru the near east in the promotion of Throckmorton Turkish Towels for the Turks.

Use original student melodies. Playing in the pit will be the traditional Beck-Jungbluth orchestra, jazzing the original student melodies, selected from pieces submitted by a number of Nebraska song writers, Joe Iverson directed (See ALIAS ALADDIN, page 3.)

Janet Harris wins pep title

Dancers at Cob-Tassel party pick first queen

Janet Harris, unaffiliated sophomore from Lincoln, was revealed as Nebraska's first Pep Queen Friday night at the Corn-Cob-Tassel party. She was elected from among nine candidates by the votes of party goers turned in at the door.

Miss Harris was presented as Pep Queen in a short ceremony at 11:15 on the stage of the Union ballroom. As she entered with an escort of six Corn Cobs and two Tassels, Selma Hill, Tassel president, crowned her with a tiara of red and white carnations. The ceremony ended with the spectators singing "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," led by the pep club on the stage.

Students disapprove present neutrality act

By Student Opinion Surveys of America. AUSTIN, Tex. April 15.—Ask 100 typical American college students whether they believe the present neutrality law can keep the United States out of war, and less than seven will answer "yes." An overwhelming majority of 93.3 percent of the students of the nation shake their heads at the possible effectiveness of the law in case of war, interviewers on campuses from coast to coast have discovered in a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. The NEBRASKAN cooperates in the polls.

With congress wrangling over neutrality and the president reportedly ready to back any move to repeal the act, student opinion is in tune with general public opinion, which has given various indications that the United States should take a firm stand on the side of the democracies. The question used in the survey: "Do you believe our present neutrality law can keep us out of war?"

NO 93.3% And with remarkable uniformity, students of almost every part of the country think the same way, in almost identical numbers.

Most common reason given for the ineffectiveness of the neutrality act was that no law of any kind can keep the country out of a general war under the present system of international politics, mainly because of our economic interests. Said a Michigan student enrolled at Wayne university, "The act is little more than useless. We could keep out of war probably if we aided countries in defeating nations which are endangering our peace."

That opinion seems to reflect the sentiment of the majority of college men and women who in previous polls have voted this way: Sell planes to democracies and not to dictatorships, 52.8 percent; approve of rearmament, 71.8 percent; build an army and navy strong enough to protect the entire western hemisphere, 62 percent.

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Ivy Day balloting April 20

Campus will vote on orator, Innocents

Council to oversee polls in student Union, ag hall

Annual selection of an Ivy day orator and 25 candidates for Innocents society, will be made at a campus election Thursday, April 20, the Student council announced yesterday. Filings for orator will be received at the Student activities office in the coliseum from 8 o'clock Monday morning until 5 Tuesday afternoon.

Ballots may be cast in the basement corridor of the Union or in Dean Burr's office in ag hall. Any regularly enrolled student may vote for orator from the list of those who file. Voting for Innocent candidates is restricted to junior and senior men.

Each voter to name five.

Eligibility requirements for Innocents society are: (1) Not less than 89 and not more than 106 credit hours; (2) Scholastic average of not less than 78. Each qualified voter may vote for five men with these stipulations.

From the 25 receiving the highest number of votes, the present Innocents will select the 1940 group, revealing their choice on Ivy day, May 4. Custom has set the number that will be selected at 13. Anyone eligible to graduate with the senior class is eligible for selection as orator.

Hirmon receives law fellowship

U. of Michigan honors high-ranking NU senior

A graduate fellowship for \$1,200 in the University of Michigan law school for next year has been awarded to George F. Hirmon of Odell, high ranking senior in the Nebraska law college.

Entering the university in 1928, he transferred to Pennsylvania two years later where he received his A. B. degree and registered again at Nebraska in 1936. This June, Hirmon will graduate cum laude, he has been elected to membership in the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity, and was associate student editor of the Nebraska Law Bulletin.

Working for his master of laws degree at Michigan, Hirmon will be with another Nebraska graduate, John L. Munson of De-roit Lakes, Minn., who received his degree here last June.

350 attend travel meet

Midwest leaders meet in NU Union

Prof. Phillip Locklin of Illinois opens confab

Transportation executives from all over Nebraska and the middle west discussed their problems over the same table as they attended a one day conference Friday sponsored by the college of business administration.

Sessions held in the Union drew over 350 representatives of railroads, truckers, waterways, airlines and banking interests. Prof. Clifford M. Hicks was chairman of the meet.

Emphasizing the present need (Continued on Page 3.)

Junior tops crops contest

Gardner, Hedlund high in annual ag tourneys

Charles Gardner rose from the junior division of the Ag crops contest yesterday to capture the high man position in the entire competition and the Griswold silver cup trophy, a feat that has been equaled only once in the nine year life of this annual ag college meet.

The home economics meat judging contest carried Ople Hedlund to first place of the judging division, to first in the lamb class, second in pork, second in beef and fifth in the identification of cuts securing for her the top ranking position in the 26 entry tourney.

Tri-K announces winners.

Results of the two contests were announced by the Tri-K club, the student agronomy organization sponsoring the event at an ag banquet Saturday evening.

With 135 entries, the crops contest was the largest judging meet ever held on the campus, this year's roster even outstripping the 110 student entry list last year.

1,359 points out of a possible 1,400 secured for Gardner the initial placement in the junior division. His name is to be engraved on two plaques, the one for his number one position in the entire contest and the other for first place in the junior division.

Mrs. Robnett arrives to talk on job training

Vocational expert plans 3 day program at NU

Opening her three day conference with coeds of the Nebraska campus, Mrs. Florence Robnett, vocational expert and former dean



MRS. FLORENCE S. ROBNETT.

of women at Northwestern university, will speak at a special Union convocation today at 4 o'clock in the ballroom. The conference is being sponsored by the A. W. S. board.

Mrs. Robnett will remain here Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with university women who wish advice in the field of vocational training and preparation.

Monday's schedule will begin at 9 o'clock with personal interviews in the A. W. S. room in Ellen Smith. At 11 Mrs. Robnett will conduct a round table discussion for girls planning to enter the field of business.

To visit ag campus.

Mrs. Robnett will go to the ag campus at noon for a luncheon and discussion with home economics students and will hold personal interviews and round table discussions there until 3 o'clock. At that (See ROBNETT on page 8.)