

## YW's 500 vote for '40 officers today

### Sternberg, Shaw run for president; Simmons, Bullock for second post

Five hundred paid-up members are expected to vote in today's election of YWCA officers for 1940. Polls will be open in Ellen Smith on the city campus and in the home economics building on ag campus, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Presidential candidates are Jane Shaw and Pat Sternberg. Jane is now chairman of the personnel staff, and has served on the finance staff. She worked on the finance drive for two years and was assistant chairman this fall. She has also attended several YW conferences.

Staff chairman.

Pat is now chairman of the comparative religions staff, and has been a member of the Estes Cop and personal relations groups. She has worked on the finance drive and attended several YW conferences.

Other candidates for office are: Jean Simmons and Mary Bullock, vice president; Flavia Ann Sharp and Jean Carnahan, secretary, and Ann Husted, treasurer.

## YM to elect city officers

### Herboldsheimer runs with Robert Howard

Kinley Herboldsheimer, junior, and Robert Howard, senior, were nominated yesterday for the presidency of the city campus university Y.M.C.A. Other nominees are: vice president, Paul Green, junior, and Warren Lyness, sophomore; secretary, John Norall, sophomore.

Elton Newman, sophomore, and Floyd Olson, junior, are candidates for the presidency of the ag campus Y.M. The candidate receiving fewer votes will be vice president. Nominees for secretary are Carl Epp and Lemoyne Johnson, both sophomores.

## Isn't it just a crime that we don't all raise wheat?

Although recent snows have temporarily inconvenienced students, they furnish a welcome source of moisture to the farmers of the state. According to Dr. Frolik of the agronomy department, the snow is of greater benefit to wheat already up than to wheat which has not yet sprouted, furnishing protection against the cold and preventing the soil from blowing.

Because it takes almost ten inches of snow to produce one inch of moisture, the snows have not yet compensated for this fall's drought. Nevertheless the moisture received in Lincoln during this month and the preceding one runs ahead of that received a year ago. The figure for December, 1938 was .26 inches as contrasted with .94 inches in December, 1939.

This month Lincoln has received 1.14 inches thus far while the figure for last January was only .32 inches. Since the recent snows covered the state, the Lincoln figures indicate general conditions over the state.

Snow won't hurt grasshoppers. It is doubtful if the recent snows and low temperatures will destroy many grasshopper eggs as these seemingly are affected very little by the cold. Where the ground is swept bare though, the chinch bugs may suffer considerably.

Wheat, which has not yet germinated, may make satisfactory yields if favorable conditions continue. Experimental results indi-

## Inquiring reporter finds Students DO favor some kind of ROTC training

by Joe Belden.

Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Texas, January 19.—Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

What is the tenor of opinion on the R.O.T.C. today among those young people for whom this military training is intended, who will have to join the battle lines in case of war? National student opinion on this matter has never before been known with scientific accuracy. The Student Opinion Surveys of America, cooperating with the DAILY NEBRASKAN and nearly 150 other college newspapers, present it for the first time:

An overwhelming number of (See OPINION SURVEY, page 4)

## Debaters test California

### Stewart, Turkel team at Friday dinner tilt

Debaters John W. Stewart, Lincoln, sophomore in bizad college, and Harold Turkel, Lincoln, junior in the arts college, will engage the University of California in a debate at the Friday evening dinner of the Lincoln Knife and Fork club.

This will be a non decision debate on the question of American isolation from European affairs, with Nebraska taking the negative. Afterwards there will be a question and answer period with the audience participating.

California will be represented by James Keene, president of the student body at Berkeley, and Philip Verleger, forensic commissioner of the university, who are touring the middlewest.

by Paul Svoboda.

With the present war in Europe and the enormous amount of publicity it is receiving, the youth of America are getting more and more war conscious. Due to beligerence of the European nations the subject of military preparedness has become one of the important topics of discussion today.

Preparations for any eventualities includes not only high efficiency in the regular army, the navy, and National Guards, but also in the many R. O. T. C. units in universities and high schools.

Merrill Englund, the Inquiring Reporter, the first semester of 1937-1938, polled student opinion on the question of compulsory military training in October, 1937, and reported that 50 percent of the students interviewed were in favor of compulsory R. O. T. C.

Military training in land grant universities is compulsory for two years. In other schools the training is voluntary. Do the students believe R. O. T. C. military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do they believe it should be taught at all?

Max Young, arts and sciences freshman

I don't think it should be compulsory. I just don't like the idea of having to take any certain course, military or otherwise.

LeRoy Walker, ag junior

Voluntary training is what I would like to see here at the university. No good is experienced if (See REPORTER page 4.)

Nash to speak here in February

Father Arnold Nash, distinguished clergyman of the Church of England and noted scientist, will appear before various student groups at Nebraska during the week, Feb. 9 to 16, it was announced in Religious Welfare Council meeting yesterday noon.

The scientist-churchman, who came to America last fall to lecture in Episcopalian seminaries, holds two masters degrees in science, is noted for his "masterful mixing" of science and religion. His wife, sociologist graduate of Liverpool, will also speak during the week.

Climax of Father Nash's stay will be the annual Interfaith dinner sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, to which all foreign students are invited.

## Boucher lauds street opening

by Bob Aldrich.

"The opening of 15th street will add a great deal to the beauty of the campus," Chancellor Boucher said Thursday. "The project, if it goes through, will be beneficial from two standpoints—it will improve the approach to the capital and the approach to the campus from the other direction."

Fifteenth street will soon be a broad thoroughfare from the state capitol to R, if plans now underway are completed.

The plan is not a new one. When the capitol was built, tentative arrangements were included for widening and improving the street in order to provide a worthy approach to the statehouse. But the plans were too indefinite, and further building along 15th made it only a dream.

Dream nears reality.

Now the dream is seemingly drawing near to reality. Last spring Lincoln citizens voted a levy to run for ten years and produce an expected \$750,000 for 15th street opening and a new municipal

auditorium. First money will be available next fall.

The city council meets Monday to decide whether or not the project goes through. Though a "yes" has not been written to the question, so much money and energy have been expended on plans that insiders are confident the street will be opened.

A ten week field study conducted by three realty experts employed by the city council ended with a report Wednesday showing a total cost of \$174,235 required to purchase 15 properties, three "O" street buildings and two P

## Men's point board issues summary

The men's activity point board has issued a summary of the men's activity point system, which will be distributed to fraternities and other organizations. The only change which has been made in the system is that certain activities have been made one semester activities.

## 800 yet to make registration deadline

Nearly 4,000 students complete 48 sections by Thursday afternoon; no late filing till Feb. 2

Approximately 800 students still have to register before Saturday noon, when second semester registration closes. Yesterday afternoon at the end of the fourth day of registration from 3,500 to 4,000 students had finished their registration for next semester.

Although the exact figures have not been compiled this year's second semester registration is nearly the same as that for last year according to Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee.

Students registered for the first semester who have not completed second semester registration by Saturday noon may register Feb. 2 after paying a penalty of \$3. Changes in registration will not be considered until Feb. 5.

Sections closed to additional registration at the end of yesterday afternoon numbered 48. Admission to these sections may be obtained only with the permission of Dr. Congdon. Closed sections are listed below:

Biology 2, D.  
Botany 114, B.  
Bus. Org. 4, II, VII, VIII, IX, X, A, C, D, G.  
Bus. Org., 156, I.  
Bus. Org., 161, II.  
Bus. Org., 172, II.  
Chemistry 4, I.  
Chemistry 31, A.  
Commercial Arts 27, I, H.  
Commercial Arts 126, I.  
Commercial Arts 127, H.  
Economics 15, VII, VIII, IX.  
Education 63, V, VI, VII.  
Education 141, H.  
Civil Engineering 1, C, D.  
Civil Engineering 219, I.  
Electrical Engineering 198, C.  
Engineering Mechanics 2, A, C.  
Engineering Mechanics 4, B, D.  
Engineering Mechanics 225, I, II.  
Engineering Mechanics 226, A.  
Mechanical Engineering 6, A.  
Mechanical Engineering 211, A, B.  
English 2, V, VI, VII, VIII.  
English 4, I, III, IV, VI, VII, VIII, IX.  
English 12, I, II, III, IV.  
English 22, III, IV.  
Geography 62, H, B, C, E.  
Geography 72, III, B, C, D, E, F, H, L.  
German 4, I, III, V.  
Mathematics 2, V.  
Mathematics 12, III, IV.  
Mathematics 49, III.  
Mathematics 72, I.  
Mathematics 104, II, IV.  
Mathematics 116, II.  
Military Science 2, I.  
Military Science 4, I.  
Military Science 24, D.  
Military Science 42, A.  
Military Science 146, C.  
Psychology 96, II, E, C, D, K.  
Physics 4, Quiz 1, 2, A, B.  
Physics 12, Quiz III, E, C.  
Romance Languages 2, III.  
Romance Languages 52, I.  
Zoology 105, B.  
Zoology 212, C.

The Roman numerals refer to sections and the letters to laboratory sections.

## The weather

Reports claim that it won't be so cold today, that is, not 20 below in Lincoln and for the state. Ha!

## Spurr sees federal fund grant for NU

### Congressional approval would give bizad men \$15,000 for research

Prof. W. A. Spurr, acting chairman of the business research department, believes there is a good chance of the passage of the Shepard-Robinson bill, providing the university with federal funds for business research. Spurr has just returned from Washington, D. C.

According to Spurr, this bill would limit grants to one university in each state.

Spurr represented the college of business administration at the conference of state university schools of business administration. Representatives of 22 state institutions were present for discussion with congressional leaders on important

(See BIZAD, page 3.)

## Union ag party tonight

### 800 students expected at free movies, dance

Tonight is ag college night at the Union as building officials turn their plant over to ag students for their second annual party, 8:30 p. m. to 12:30.

Admission is free for ag students, who may obtain tickets at Dean Burr's office or at the Union office. By last night, more than three-fourths of the 800 tickets had already been called for. At least one person of every couple attending the party must be an ag student.

Entertainment will feature movies and dancing to the music of Dave Haun's orchestra. Dancing begins at 9 p. m. in the ballroom. Movies to be shown in room 315 will begin at 8:30 p. m. and end at 10:30 p. m. The program includes shorts on "Football Thrills of 1939," a Mickey Mouse, "The Musical Farmer" and a travel short on Hawaii.

A special bus will be available to take the party goers home.

## 13 dancers, Hanya Holm help popularize the modern dance

"The United States is becoming the center of modern dance development—may realize many of the tremendous possibilities of the dance's future" is the opinion of German-born Hanya Holm, who

appeared last night with her dance company in Grant Memorial.

She gives the comparative newness of the interpretative type of dancing as the reason that the public is not yet modern dance conscious, although interest has noticeably increased in the last nine years.

College educated dancers.

"Practically all my dancers have college educations before joining my company," continued Miss Holm. "University and city organizations are now sponsoring us, and we usually return several times."

When Miss Holm came to the United States in 1931, it was to head the New York Wigman School of Modern Dance, which is now her own school. Her troupe of 13 has been performing for four years, and are on their second transcontinental tour. Last week they played in Chicago, and will go to the west coast from Lincoln.

With her slight German accent, the dancer dismissed yesterday's nine hour train delay as "our engine ran out of steam."

Describing "Metropolitan Daily" as a combination of satire, drama and humor, which deals with different sections of a newspaper, she laughingly agreed that a "broken hearts" section should be added at the suggestion of reporters.

Most surprising noises.

"The demonstration is a care— (See HANYA, page 3.)

(See 15TH STREET, page 4.)