

## Greek council names Ball committees

**Frat men elect Miller successor to Wilkins as treasurer of group**

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council yesterday, committees were selected to prepare for the annual Interfraternity Ball slated to be held in the coliseum Feb. 17.

On the newly elected committees are: Orchestra, Bob Miller, and Tom Shaffer; publicity, Chris Peterson and Leonard Friedel; decorations, Jack Moore; chaperons, Ed Segrist and Phil Randall; tickets, Verne Raywalt and Jim Stuart.

**To select band soon.**

Bob Miller was elected treasurer of the council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Lewis Wilkins.

According to Manley Hawks, council president, selection of this year's dance band will be made within the next two weeks and tickets will go on sale immediately following the selection.

Last year the Greeks featured a double orchestra bill with Anson Weeks and the All-American Frankie Trumbauer, who "battled" it out from 9 to 12 in the coliseum.

**In 'sosh' basement . . .**

## Archeologists bring state's forgotten past to present

**. . . piece by piece**

Hundreds of students through the halls of social science every day and probably only a small number are aware that underneath their feet is a busy, well-organized project employing 31 people who are burrowing into Nebraska's forgotten past.

Near the north entrance to "sosh" is a door opening on a basement stairway. But it's no ordinary basement. No furnace, no cobwebs. Instead the clackety-clack of typewriters and the drone of voices indicate the beehive atmosphere of the place.

**Long, strenuous hours.**

Eyes, tired from long hours of straining, look up at you as you enter. You ask for the man in charge and are surprised when the youngest looking man in the room is pointed out. He is Stan Bartos, archaeologist in charge of the lab's operations. Dr. Earl H. Bell, anthropologist, is the director. He lays out rough plans of the work to be done and Bartos sees that the job is carried out.

Bartos is an energetic, amiable young man. He willingly shows you around, points out the interesting features.

The lab was started in Bessey hall in 1937, was moved to the "sosh" basement about a year ago. Its 31 employees are WPA workers.

**For what?**

What's it all for? It's an attempt to piece together the neglected details of prehistoric and historic Nebraska. Archaeology, in case you're in doubt, doesn't bother with animals but sticks to the species homo sapiens. Consequently the lab digs up, cleans, files, and makes records of anything—from human skulls to tools used to puncture skins—that might be a clue to the days when a Cornhusker carried a club instead of a football.

The pottery department is a jigsaw puzzle worker's dream. Here hundreds of tiny bits of ancient clay pottery are heaped on a table and workers spend hours attempting to fit them together. They succeed, too. On the west side of

## City council defers vote to open street

**Proposal to widen 15th north to R tabled till further study is made**

City councilmen delayed taking a vote on the proposal to widen 15th street north to R at their meeting yesterday, pleading that time was necessary to study the problems surrounding the question.

The proposal arose out of the general election last spring in which Lincoln citizens voted \$750,000 for the opening of Fifteenth and for the construction of a city auditorium.

**Vote possibly next week.**

The vote will probably be taken at the city council meeting next week. First money for the construction and for the purchase of property on both sides of the present alley will be made available by the first of ten levies next fall.

Field studies by three realty experts covering a period of ten weeks ended last Wednesday with a report that \$174,235 will be needed to purchase 15 properties through which the street must pass. Among these and most expensive of all is the Varsity theatre whose 50-foot frontage is valued at \$58,000.

the room are cabinets filled with restored pottery of all shapes and sizes. The figure work on them wouldn't mean much to you and me but an archaeologist can see the lives, loves, births, and deaths of a people in the strange designs.

**Jigsaw puzzle deluxe.**

Just to give you an idea of the job they're doing, it took nearly 6,000 tiny, broken pieces to make six pieces of pottery.

The pieces are cleaned first, then catalogued by numbers—a tremendous job in itself. Then they are tried for fits. Pieces are analyzed according to how they're made, material used, decorations, and type.

Beneath the pottery cabinets are drawers crammed with artifacts—tools and materials used by early man. Assistants estimate there are 92,000 artifacts. It took two years to collect them. They include bone tools, pipes, needles, hatchets and other weapons.

**Skull and bones.**

The physical anthropology department goes in for skulls and bones. Dozens of drawers are filled with skulls. Numbers are stamped on them and on bones before they're carefully sorted. There was no classification system before the project came along. Now Bartos can look up the femur of a Pawnee in a few seconds and give you his life story.

Many of the skulls contain holes because of trephining—crude head operations as done by Indians. Some of the holes are big enough to stick your fist thru.

The pieces are cleaned and studied for disease or deformities, the bones accurately measured. A Pawnee skull is narrow, an Omaha's short and round. Recently, a skull thought to be trephined at first, was proved diseased instead. The lab is extremely careful to get things right.

**The weather**

Reports for today say fair but continued cold again (same old line) with a new note: increasing cloudiness.

## Students here, over country approve U.S. aid to Finland

**NATIONWIDE**

**By Student Opinion Surveys.**

Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for the DAILY and scores of other undergraduate newspapers that form the Student Opinion Surveys of America. A carefully-derived sample of students is used by the interviewers in measuring opinions of the nearly one and a half million U. S. collegians.

**Favorable sentiment.**

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress. New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every ten approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the Surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U. S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles. As one goes West interest wanes, as these results of the present poll show:

**Should We Allow Finland to Use Her War Debt Payment?**

	Yes	No
New England . . . . .	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic . . . . .	62	38
East Central . . . . .	60	40
West Central . . . . .	64	36
South . . . . .	64	36
Far West . . . . .	54	46
U. S. Total . . . . .	62	38

This survey stands out in sharp contrast to student opinion last October, when a majority differed with national public opinion in opposing change in the neutrality law in favor of cash and carry.

## Dairy group meets on ag

**Milk industry delegates hold confab this week**

Monday marked the opening of dairy manufacturer's conference on the ag college campus, as representatives of various branches of the dairy industry participated in events which will extend thru Saturday, Jan. 27.

Speakers at the meeting include Dr. E. W. Bird of Iowa State college, J. V. Quigley of Kansas City, Max Morehouse, federal milk administrator at Kansas City, N. E. Olson, Grayslake, Ill.; R. L. Ferguson of Lincoln; Dr. H. L. Templeton of Omaha; L. Hamming of Lincoln, and H. L. Rietveld of Omaha.

**Profs take part.**

Faculty members who will also address the group include Dean Harold W. Stoke of the graduate school; Prof. F. C. Blood, Dr. P. A. Downs, Prof. L. K. Crowe and Prof. E. L. Reichart, who is in charge of the conference.

Of greatest public interest will be the discussion Tuesday morning concerning federal regulation of market milk areas with R. L. Ferguson and Max Morehouse on opposite sides of the issue.

**NEBRASKA**

**by Paul Svoboda.**

According to the various news agencies the Russian Bear is stalled in the frozen wastes of Finland. The people of that small northern nation have taken advantage of weather conditions and have been able to insure national unity at least until spring when the Red war machine can roll.

Even with war on their eastern border the Finnish did not fail to make their regular payment on the war debt they acquired during the last war. Now that their very existence is threatened, we as a nation are wondering whether we should not make available their last payment in order that they might use it to thwart Russian aggression.

If the United States allows the funds to be used, the question of American neutrality is aroused. Can the United States violate the act in spirit and not in law?

**Should we allow Finland to use her war debt payment?**  
**Nate Holman, bizad junior**

If we desire to stay strictly neutral I can't see that it would be ethical to lend Finland or any other nation money, and that is just what we would be doing. This may sound a little hard boiled, but they should be required to stand or fall on their own feet. However I am in favor of personal contributions for Finnish war relief. We as a neutral nation cannot specialize no matter how goodly the cause.

**Shirley Kyhn, arts and sciences freshman**

We should give them any financial help that we can. The fact that they have been so prompt in debt payment before is reason enough for my statement. At least we know their credit is good.

**Joe Cashen, arts and sciences freshman**

Since they gave it as a war debt payment I think it should be kept that way. Any national aid whatsoever would violate our professed neutrality.

**Jean Ann Donley, bizad freshman**

I think we should give it back. We've treated every nation the same up to now even though some of them were bad debtors. Now I believe we should show some concern.  
(See REPORTER, page 4)

## Enlarge med college staff

**NU endorses two new obstetrics professors**

Employment of full-time professors of obstetrics and pediatrics by the college of medicine at Omaha was endorsed by the Council of the Nebraska State Medical Society, Sunday.

Dr. Harold Morgan, Lincoln, reported on the maternal and child health program, explaining that funds from the federal program could be matched by the university in hiring the two professors.

Morgan said the plan has been worked out by Dean C. W. M. Poynter, P. H. Bartholomew, state health department head, and the university board of regents.

He said the two professors would conduct intramural programs and refresher courses as well as teach and train resident doctors and internes.

Both obstetrics and pediatrics have been taught by practicing physicians. The new plan involving two new instructors would call for the utilization of the federal money available to the medical school which heretofore has not been used.

## Reappoint Betty Roach Awgwan head

**Spahn chosen business manager; DAILY staff to be named Wednesday**

Reappointed editor of the Awgwan, campus humor magazine, was Betty Roach, Scottsbluff junior, at a meeting of the publications board yesterday in University hall.

Gerald Spahn, junior, was graduated to the business management position from assistant manager, the position which he held this last semester. Spahn assumes the duties of Leonard Friedel, first semester manager.

**Frischer managing editor.**

George Frischer was reappointed managing editor of the humor sheet. Applications for positions on the DAILY NEBRASKAN will be considered tomorrow at 4 p. m. when the publications board convenes in the journalism library.

Retiring editor of the DAILY is Harold Niemann, senior of Nebraska City.

## Debate squad plans season

**Tryouts Feb. 29 to pick team for Mizzou meet**

Nebraska debaters will argue government ownership of railroads against Missouri in Columbia March 27, 28 and 29. The Nebraska team, to be picked at tryouts next Feb. 29, will also debate next month with Iowa State college, Drake, Grinnell, Marquette university and Creighton.

Bibliographies for these debates will be available this week and books on the subject will go on reserve in the university library. Men now debating on the topic of United States isolation will not be allowed to compete. Two hours of credit will be allowed students who make the teams. The competition is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

According to Dr. H. A. White, debate coach, lack of expense money has made it necessary to reject several offers to debate with distant schools. Several dates are being saved, however, for visiting teams who will be in this territory during the next few weeks.

## Boucher reviews pedagogical task

Chancellor C. S. Boucher last night reviewed the educational problem of the university in terms of two aspects, breadth of instruction and depth of scholarship, when he spoke to the Graduate club of teachers college in Ellen Smith.

The chancellor discussed the trend in American universities toward emphasis on research patterned along the lines of German higher education.

He expressed the belief that colleges today are striving to integrate their pedagogical program with research of a high enough quality to be commendable to a university.

## Sinfonia features Mozart symphony

Feature of the weekly Sinfonia harmony hour to be held in the faculty lounge of the Union today at 4 p. m. will be the playing of the entire "Symphony in G minor" by Mozart.

Besides the symphony, Mendelssohn's overture to a "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played. Programs for the harmony hours are arranged by Frank Cunkle of the school of music.