

NU hails charter, 71 years old today

Vol. 39, No. 87. Lincoln, Nebraska Thursday, February 15, 1940

White calls I-M debaters for tourney

Two-men teams from organized groups on the campus are eligible to compete in the inter-mural debate contest to be held the first two weeks in March, according to announcement by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

The topic is, "Resolved: that the various states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries."

If there are sufficient entries in each group, two sections will be provided, one for fraternity groups, and one for non-fraternity. The two groups will compete as separate sections, however.

Groups interested in competing must file their entries and names of the speakers who will represent them at the debate office, Andrews, 111, before March 1. Bibliographies will be supplied.

Regularly-enrolled students who have not taken part in inter-collegiate debate either here or at any other school are eligible.

Pairings for the debates will be made by lot. The contests must be held on scheduled time, unless permission is given at least one day in advance for any change of time. Each round must be completed before the next is scheduled.

Judges will be chosen from the intercollegiate debaters at Nebraska during the last few years. One judge will be used in all debates until the last round, when three will be used. Judging points will be the knowledge of the subject, the use of material by teams, skill in rebuttal, and speaking ability.

Clergyman ends three day seminar

A science of human nature, exact within general limits, is as possible as a science of chemistry or mathematics, Rev. Arnold Nash declared yesterday, concluding a three day seminar on "Science and Religion" in the Union.

Rev. Nash declared that the trouble with the so-called sciences of economics, history, and sociology today is that they attempt to teach a science of society without a theory of human nature, and said that sociology and psychology should be more closely related.

The Anglican clergyman described the basis of the Marxian theory as an attempt to explain what society would be like when the perfect state was reached, rather than what steps should be taken to reach this state.

He classified the theories upon which people may build a science of human nature into three types: the liberal theory, which assumes that man is essentially a good and rational being, who will do right if right is pointed out to him; the Marxian theory, which assumes that a clash is inevitable between proletariat and capitalist, and that all will be well with society when the proletariat controls the means of production; and the Christian theory, which assumes that man is both good and bad, both selfish and unselfish and behaves as interest dictates.

Hard boiled cop plays tender host to first robins

A "tough, hard-boiled" cop, into whose hands the law and order of the campus is placed, is at heart a bird lover, a "protector of the small winged creatures," the DAILY learned yesterday.

And as a reward for his kindness and gentle ways came yesterday to his feeding and watering grounds the first robin of the season, we believe, which the bird lover pointed out to a reporter. This information given by Sergeant Regler, the campus cop, is the first "official" report of spring.

With this robin came its mate, which Regler saw. Every year this pair of birds returns early to the vicinity of the University police headquarters, knowing, perhaps of the great protection afforded to them by the law. They have returned at least two weeks early this year, however, said the sergeant.

Labor professor says conciliation workers objective

"Labor's first job is to conciliate the differences between the AFL and the CIO if the gains that it has made are to be maintained and protected," Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee, business organization and management professor, told the members of Economica club last night.

Swayzee declared that this would relieve employers of the embarrassment of settling many labor disputes. He believes that much of the difficulty with the National Labor Relations act has not been due to the act itself, but with the fact that the board has been given the responsibility of working up an entire new field of law and administrative practice.

"This means that much of the difficulty of the act will be ironed out as soon as collective bargaining technique is learned by both sides," the professor pointed out.

Swayzee said that in many states formerly noted for progressive labor legislation, are showing signs of reaction toward rather severe limitations upon rights of labor.

Women to confer with Vogue editor

Personal conferences with Miss Alice Burrows, Vogue editor, who will be here on the women's vocational series next Monday, are being arranged this week for University women interested in any of the phases of magazine work.

Appointments for conferences may be made at the office of the dean of women in Ellen Smith immediately. Miss Burrows will speak at 4 p. m. Monday, on fashion designing, and the Prix de Paris Contest. The conferences will be between 2 and 4 Monday.

Concert features Tom Pansing talk

Tom Pansing, law college junior, will be the guest speaker at the Cathedral choir concert Sunday. His subject will be the philosophy of Kagawa, a Japanese and one of the world's leaders in religious thought.

The choir will sing two numbers, "I Sat Down Under His Shadow" by Bairstow, and "So Soberly and Softly" by Christensen. The concerts are held in the Cornhusker ballroom every Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Counselors hold carnival Saturday

Affair features booth contest, refreshments, games, free dancing

Refreshments, sideshows, games, and free dancing will be offered by Coed Counselors at their annual Penny Carnival to be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in Grant Memorial.

Door admission of 15 cents will entitle attendants to visit ten booths and to dance. Each person may buy as many tickets as he wishes.

Nineteen booths are entered in the carnival. The best booth will be selected by a door vote. Each person is entitled to one vote for every ticket bought.

Booths entered are: Fortune telling, Phi Mu; penny toss, Chi Omega; "Mellerdrummer" side show, Alpha Phi; roulette wheel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; bowling alley, Sigma Delta Tau; silhouette sketching, Raymond and Love halls; shooting gallery, Pi Beta Phi; ringing stand, barb A.W.S.; matchmaker's booth, Alpha Chi Omega; fishing pond, Kappa Alpha Theta; caricature of profs shooting gallery, Tri Delta; shoe shine booth, Alpha Xi Delta; personality thermometer, Rosa Bouton hall; guessing weight, Sigma Kappa; shooting gallery, Kappa Delta; and feature booths by Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Beta.

In 67 years ...

NU grants 29,623 degrees; first two were given in 1873

Since the University was established 71 years ago, 29,623 degrees have been awarded, the first of these in 1873, when James Dale and William Snell each received bachelor of philosophy degrees. This degree, along with several others, is no longer granted by the University.

The number of degrees which has been granted in the history of the University includes 21,886 bachelor's degrees, 3,063 master's degrees, 4,167 professional degrees

Tomlin to appear in radio interview

Word was received this morning by the interfraternity ball committee that Pinky Tomlin will be interviewed over Radio Station KFOR Saturday.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at \$1.50 per couple at Magee's, University Drug, the Union and the Ag Finance Hall. The ball will be informal.

PBK awards keys to 15 students

Fourteen University of Nebraska students, elected to Phi Beta Kappa last December were awarded their keys Monday night. Eleven are from Lincoln.

New members are Sarah Miller of Fall Lake, Ia.; Charles Brockway of Wichita, Kas.; Frances Beaty of McCook, and Betty Ann Duff, Eleanor Eiche, James Hush, William McConnell, Faith Medlar, George Mueller, Doris Reddick, Doris Ripley, Ellsworth Steele, Lucyle Thomas and Raymond Murray, all of Lincoln.

Brownell addresses birthday convo at 10:15

Worlds Fair legal advisor to explain 'Alumni Aids' in coliseum program; trustees, alumni to celebrate



—Sunday Journal and Star.
HERBERT BROWNELL, JR.
... asks alumni aid

L. A. alumni fete founding

Prominent former Huskers address club

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Observing the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the University of Nebraska, the Los Angeles alumni club of that school will celebrate with a dinner and dance tonight at the Elk's Club, 607 South Parkview, Los Angeles.

This annual gathering of many of the 1200 Nebraska alumni in Southern California will be highlighted by addresses by prominent former Nebraskans, entertainment by radio stars, Harriet Cruise, Orville "Andy" Andrews and Wes Griffen, and dancing.

By Lucile Thomas.
A birthday cake for 50,000 alumni and holding 71 candles is needed today!

Instead, the University of Nebraska will celebrate its passing of the septagenarian mark with the Charter Day address of Herbert Brownell, jr., and with the dismissal of 10 and 11 o'clock classes.

Brownell will take the rostrum in the Coliseum at 10:45 this morning for what is probably the 59th observance of the university's founding in 1869. Chancellor Samuel Aughey was first to make the commemoration address when he expressed "unbounded confidence in this child of the state" on the first Charter Day in 1881.

Boucher presides.
Classes will be dismissed for the preliminary program beginning at 10:15, Chancellor Boucher presiding. The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Don A. Lentz, will play.

Brownell, a graduate of '24, will speak of "Alumni Aids to the university." The lawyer is a member of the New York firm of Lord, Day and Lord, was legal advisor to the New York World's Fair. At one time, Thomas Dewey was his campaign manager, when he was elected to the New York State assembly. In school at Nebraska, he was editor of the DAILY and an Innocent. Later he became editor-in-chief of the Yale Law review.

Trustees to lunch.
Trustees of the University Foundation will celebrate this noon in the Union, with First Vice President John Agee presiding. In Lincoln for the meeting will be Vincent Hascall, national president of the Alumni association.

Alumni will make the day a holiday by holding commemorative meetings all over the United States. Following the new regime instituted by Association Secretary Elsworth Duteau, the Los Angeles national chapter will receive its official charter at today's Charter Day meeting.

The four other largest, chartered chapters have scheduled celebrations in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and Council Bluffs. Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones and Secretary Duteau are attending the Chicago meeting. Dr. G. E. Condra will speak to the alumni group in Washington again, having been their Charter day speaker for several years.

Famous speakers came.
Famous names make a long line of Charter day speakers of the last 50 years, for there has been some sort of Charter day observance each spring since 1881 with the exception of a few years following the World war. When 1900 came, Ex-Chancellor Allen R. Benton spoke on "Facing the Twentieth Century." Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the law department of Yale university, centered the program in 1906, Ellery W. Davis in 1909 and Edgar Albert Burnett, now ex-chancellor in 1915.

At the end of the war, Dr. Fred Morrow Fling discussed America's (See BIRTHDAY on page 2.)

Regents offer 250 '40 scholarships

Two hundred and fifty scholarships are again being offered this year by the regents of the University of Nebraska to 1940 high school graduates.

Examinations will be given to the upper three percent of the graduating classes April 1. Of this group 250 winners and 100 alternates will be selected.

Regents' scholarships have been available to high school graduates for the past ten years. During that time 1,400 students have been awarded scholarships. Last year 2,563 students from 470 high schools competed for the scholarships.

The weather

The weatherman predicts increased cloudiness and perhaps warmer for Lincoln with possible snow or rain tonight.

Prom committee offers prize

A prize of ten dollars is offered by the Junior-Senior Prom committee for the best Prom Girl presentation plan. The Prom Girl is chosen by those attending the dance which closes the winter formal season.

All plans for presentation are to be left at the Union office by Friday, Feb. 26. The presentation selected must not entail a cost over \$25 for presentation.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the Sunday edition of the DAILY, Feb. 28.