

Filings open for Ivy Day orator post

Students will elect speaker, nominate Innocents April 18

Filings for Ivy day orator opened yesterday at John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum, and will remain open until 5 p. m. Friday. The orator will be selected, and nominations for Innocents will be made at a general student election April 18.

All men and women regularly enrolled in the university may vote for the speaker who will deliver the Ivy Day oration, but only junior and senior men may nominate men for Innocents. Each voter may name from five to twenty candidates for the honorary, which traditionally picks thirteen members.

Any man or woman in the university who will graduate with the senior class is eligible for the post of Ivy Day orator.

Eligibility requirements for Innocents are not less than 89 and not more than 106 credit hours in the university by next fall, and scholastic average of not less than 78.

The present Innocents will pick the new members from the 25 highest in the student vote.

Rifle wound kills Harold Capsey

Harold Capsey, ag student from Lincoln, is believed to have taken his own life early Saturday, according to acting County Coroner, Leslie Hanson.

Capsey, an employe of the college dairy farm, was found shot to death in his room when his mother went there to awaken him. His hand still rested on the stock of a small caliber rifle when he was discovered.

The student's family said he had been worried about tuition for the next semester, and had feared the amount would not be raised.

Capsey graduated from Wayne high school and attended Wayne Teachers college, where he was prominent in musical work. He was a sophomore at Ag college.

The weather

Partly cloudy today, with rising temperatures.

Jimmie Lunceford's . . .

Rhythm lads to give students workout at 'N' Club dance

On April 19th Jimmie Lunceford brings his band to the Nebraska campus for the annual "N" Club dance in the coliseum. Lunceford and his band are recognized as being one of the best, and fastest rising bands in America today. Duke Ellington, race-brother of his, recently said, "Jimmie has developed a definitely individual style, mood and color. His versatility at playing sweet, hot, and smooth is excellent." Roy Proffitt is in charge of the Friday, 19th hop. Tickets, selling for \$1.50 per couple will be on sale soon.

The "N" Club, in bringing Lunceford and his boys here, are keeping in line with other campus organizations in securing good bands for Nebraska festivities—Pinky Tomlin and Red Nichols preceding Lunceford by playing at the Military Ball and the Inter-Frat Ball respectively.

Copper-colored Lunceford and his septa boys are rated as tops in the entertainment field. Jimmie's recordings of "White Heat" and "It Ain't What You Do" are currently getting the grooves worn smooth. Late engagements of

A picnic, eh--well you'd better ask Hosp about it

So a bunch of the boys think they'll get together and plan a little Sigma picnic, do they? And, oh, they just won't bother with a chaperon. Who wants a chaperon, anyway? This is a picnic isn't it?

Well, that may be what the Sigmas think, but the administration has different ideas. Says official rule number six of student regulations:

"All organization parties, picnics, and student migrations where women are present shall be officially chaperoned. Notice of such parties shall be given to the dean of women for approval at least two days in advance, preferably on the Monday preceding the party. At all entertainments not given in private homes or organized houses, members of the faculty are to be included among the guests invited to the parties."

Six groups debate today

Intramural tournament to enter second round

Debaters from six organized groups will go into the second round of the intramural debate tournament on the question of compulsory accident insurance tonight.

Sigma Alpha Mu will argue with Beta Theta Pi at the SAM house; Alpha Tau Omega will meet Palladian at the ATO house, and Delta Theta Phi will debate with Tappa Kegga at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Question.

The question is: "Resolved, that the various states should adopt a (See DEBATE on page 4.)"

Laver to talk for Psi Chis on auto safety

Psychologists to hear Iowa State research man tonight in Union

"The Science of Safe Automobile Driving" will be discussed by Dr. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college psychologist, at the annual spring meeting of the university chapter of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, this evening in the Student Union.

Safety groups and individuals interested in traffic problems are invited to attend the program which will begin at 8:15. Preceding the address, 20 students will be initiated into the society.

Nationally known.

Dr. Lauer, who has become nationally known for his many researches in automobile driving, says "our studies have convinced us that solution of the safety problems will be made experimentally and not verbally. No one phase of investigation alone will bring us all the answers sought. The engineer, the politician, the sociologist, the safety director must work hand in hand.

"Too many interested in safety today have an axe to grind," he (See SAFETY on page 3.)

Barb Union to elect officers

Officers of the Barb Union for the coming year will be elected at a mass meeting held in Parlors XYZ of the Union tonight.

Candidates for the presidency are George Gostas, Harold Alexis, Dave Marvin, Ralph Marlette, Bill Green, and Gilbert Heuffle has (See BARBS on page 4.)

Daily reviewer finds Egor cops Klub show as 'Ski Stealers' open

By Ralph Combs.

Egor and his kids stole the show!

Last night Egor—a wolf with a bloated head—dictator of Rush (in the person of Jack Bittner) led his Russian Rowdies through a fantasy in Fanland in the Kosmet Klub's "Ski Stealers" at the Temple theatre.

Jack Bittner's Egor gave a certain Mr. Stalin of Russia a satirical coal-raking that kept the Temple first-nighters in a happy mood throughout the performance. Catchy lines in a pseudo-Russian dialect were abundant in the scenes featuring the Russian dictator and his entourage consisting of a chorus of cuties whose grace and ease were never seen—but whose appealing antics and tricky routines were well-liked by the audience.

Further members of the bushy-haired, mustachioed villain's court were the Cossacks, three members of Egor's bodyguard, who according to the program—and to the plot—were full of fun and vodka (and commercials featuring Lady Eleanor's Barn Elixir and Blisterine Antiseptic).

Horse play.

The pony chorus' numbers consisted of Egor's morning exercises—he laid in bed and watched them; a Fannish ski patrol on parade featuring a routine on skis; a company of Egor's personal maids in a somewhat sex-appeal-

Cornell fellowship goes to uni alum

Harry D. Flory, graduate of the university, has been awarded the Susan Linn Sage fellowship in philosophy in the graduate college of Cornell university for next year, it was announced yesterday.

Flory is a member of Chi Phi, and graduated from the university in 1938. He spent the next year at Oxford university on a Rhodes scholarship. He has been a scholarship student in the graduate college at Princeton university for the past year.

Flag-raising prank report goes to FBI

Regler supervises investigation; authorities see work of pranksters; may be 'subversive activity'

By Hubert Ogden.

The raising and fastening of a Communist flag to the flag pole in front of the stadium early Friday morning may only have been the work of pranksters, but it appeared today that it may not be so funny. Sergeant Regler, director of university police, told a DAILY representative that the case has been reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Final action will probably either be with the FBI, or more likely, if it was just a prank, with university officials, the DAILY representative was told by an authority.

Women students to apply for WAA scholarship fund

Applications for the WAA scholarship of \$25.00, which is offered to a university girl who has average scholarship and is worthy of aid, will be received in the WAA office until 5 o'clock tomorrow.

This scholarship which is given upon a selection made by the WAA president, vice-president, and faculty sponsors is open to any girl whether or not she has participated in WAA.

New Awgwan turns hillbilly

April issue features editorial on picnic ruling

The "Awgwan," with a hillbilly cartoon on its cover and featuring spring, picnics, and hillbillies, will come out tomorrow.

Life down in the hill country is realistically portrayed in "My Son, My Gun," a heart rending story of child marriages by Bob Hemphill. "Fued for Thought" by H. M. Sinclair, explains up-to-date fued-in' methods, and "What They Should Say But Don't" gives all the answers to announcements of marriage to unsuspecting parents.

This month's editorial page is devoted to the new rule on picnics, which requires picnic groups to submit their plans to the dean of women and to be properly chaperoned.

The "Awgwan" will be on sale in the Union, social sciences, and Andrews, and in Ag hall on the ag campus.

Regler, in charge of the investigation, said it is believed the flag raising was just the work of pranksters.

No official comment.

Officials will not comment much on developments, but it has been learned from one authority that the police possess a very definite lead which is expected to reveal those responsible.

Seriousness of the thing is that it may possibly be a "subversive activity."

By executive order on Sept. 8, 1939, according to press reports, the "anti-red" unit of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was given authority to compile a cross-index of persons involved in subversive activities. Press reports also stated that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said before a house committee that this index is available in the event of any greater emergency.

Reports requested.

The public has been asked by Mr. Hoover to report any suspected cases of subversive activities to the FBI.

Another press report states it is questioned by some whether it is subversive to be a communist; but, nevertheless the executive order to the FBI to compile the list stands.

Federal agencies according to various press and other reports are investigating or have investigated questionable activities in the United States and on some campuses. Campus police at Nebraska have been asked by FBI officials to cooperate in the event any case might arise.

Dies investigator's visit.

The DAILY on Nov. 26, 1939, carried a special story about a visit of Maj. Hampton Wilson, special Dies committee investigator to this campus. According to United Press dispatches at the time, Wilson said that various communistic promotion organizations were very strong in the middlewest. Faculty members and students were strong in their denial of any "red" menace on the Nebraska campus.

Meanwhile the Communist flag which was torn from the pole remains in Sergeant Regler's office. It was fashioned from a large sheet of cloth and dyed a pale red with a crude cloth hammer and sickle sewed upon it. The services of a fire company was necessary to remove it from the pole. It hangs in the office while police continue to attempt to learn if it was raised for a prank or in seriousness.

Well balanced . . .

ROTC second band presents spring concert in ballroom

By Carolyn Kennedy School of Music senior.

With traces of snow on the ground outside, the ROTC second band under the direction of Mr. Ward Moore presented a spring concert in the Student Union ballroom on Sunday afternoon.

The concert was unique in one respect, since for the first time, the personnel of the band included about ten girls. The exclusion of women was lifted by Colonel Thuis last fall, thus giving an opportunity for girls interested in band work to play in a university organization. Those who attended the concert can testify that there was no lack of strength in the performance because of this "feminine" touch.

Freshman trio.

In honor of the occasion a trumpet trio composed of three freshman girls was one of the highlights of the program. Members of the trio were Nina Armstrong, Dorothy Everett, and Luise Reed. The trio had not only the

advantage of audience appeal in itself but also the merit of being well performed. Phrasing of the sustained passages was especially good.

Mr. Moore who is completing his first year on the School of Music faculty may well be congratulated for his excellent work with the second band. As a conductor he shows fine poise and a good conception of the desired musical effect.

Over-balanced section.

Due to a more or less unlimited registration the clarinet section was somewhat over-balanced by the brass. Also apparent was that always difficult problem of reed intonation. To be commended, however, was the organ balance of the brass choir in the "Norwegian Rhapsody" and the syncopated rhythm of the same piece. The bell effect in Massenet's "The Angelus" was very good but the more delicate passages lacked finesse. On the other hand, in the Wagner (See BALLROOM on page 4.)



JIMMY LUNCEFORD

these lads feature a several months engagement at New York's famous Cotton Club, and an European trip, during which they were jubilantly received by continental jitter-bugs and swing-smoothies. Lunceford's lads are featured on major network broadcasts.