

Council picks Cattle, clears divers agenda

Discussion centers on flop-house manners in Union, library petitions

The Student Council at its meeting yesterday digressed from political issues long enough to elect John Cattle, grad student, on the recommendation of John Mason, to fill the vacancy of Earl Heady, Liberal, and also to discuss library petitions and Union "flop-house" manners.

The library committee reported that petitions were now being circulated on the campus and students in favor of having the library open on Sundays were urged to sign.

The by-laws committee, now revising rules and regulations passed by the Council and codifying them, reported that "progress is being made."

Lowell Michael, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee reported that it was too late this year to do anything to better understanding between the faculty and students, but almost everyone was in favor of some such plan for next year.

Ruth Clark reported that all the prom bills had been investigated, and probably will be accepted.

Honors convocation attendance was discussed, and various Council members agreed to give speeches urging all students to hear Judge Florence Allen, who will speak.

Deplorable Union flop-house manners were called to the attention of the Council by Union Director Kenneth Van Sant, and the Council agreed to take action on the hats-off, feet-down campaign for better student manners.

LATEST WAR NEWS

Latest war reports brought indication from Reuters of London through a Stockholm message early Thursday morning that King Haakon of Norway will proclaim today Norway's determination to fight with the Allies and not to capitulate to Germany. President of the Norwegian parliament, Carl Hambro, reiterated the intention to resist when he broadcast early Thursday over a Swedish radio.

No further encounters for more than eight hours were reported after the German attack against Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo, which was "repulsed all along the line."

Unconfirmed reports said that the Norwegian cities Bergen and Trondheim have been taken by British landing parties after one day of German occupation.

Seniors take honor exams

15 students write tests for distinction degrees

Fifteen seniors in the arts college will take special examinations tomorrow through Tuesday which lead to degrees with distinction, Dr. J. L. Sellers announced yesterday.

Nebraska is one of the 36 universities which now make degrees with distinction available to high-ranking seniors. Nebraska is, according to Dr. Sellers, conservative in awarding the degrees making them available to only six per cent of the graduating class.

The committee in charge of the awards consists of Dr. Sellers, history, Dr. H. A. Gettmann, English, Dr. D. D. Whitney, zoology; Dean C. H. Oldfather; and Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the committee.

New Alumnus holds article by Bengtson

"University Junior Division" and "University Years" are the featured stories in the April number of the Nebraska Alumnus which came out yesterday.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, dean of the new Junior Division, describes structure and goals of his department and marks it as another forward step in education at Nebraska. He says, "A general orientation course for freshmen is needed to facilitate testing for general aptitudes, to orientate students to university life, and to promote their understanding of the uses and purposes of services provided for them."

A riot.

Reminiscing over "not so long ago experiences that were out of the ordinary," Rudolph Umland, '29, tells about a riot which occurred between the engineers and lawyers in 1927 when the lawyers attempted to wreck an Engineers Day exhibit. The engineers cornered the lawyers in the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity house and a fight ensued. The house was sorely in need of repairs before the police the firemen arrived and stopped the brawl with a strong spray of water.

Another article announces the donation of \$100 on Founders Day to the University of Nebraska Foundation by the Chicago alumni.

There's a woman behind pony chorus success

How could they fail? They could not. First nighters at "Ski Stealers" wondered where the chorus-boys got such grace, such vitality, such smoothness. Now the secret of the pony chorus' success is told. . . They had divine inspiration! From Rosita Royce (if she ain't divine, what is?) Monday came a telegram of good wishes to the 16 collegian-terpsichoreans.

Miss Royce, who is famous for her dove-dance, wished the boys good luck, and offered a few final words of professional advice, as follows: "Best of luck to you all. Remember to keep those knees straight in the Russian ballet. And above all remember you're 'Oomph' boys."

(signed) Rosita Royce."

Barbs present Variety show

Program includes seven acts

Five skits and two curtain acts selected by preliminary trial last Monday night will comprise the Barb Variety show to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Union. The performance will be followed by a dance.

The Blue Heaven Barbs will present a shadowgram entitled "Phoocy Chop Suey." Paul Owen, star 880 man on the track team last year divulges how chop suey eating ruined his track career.

Minstrel show.

Baldwin's Black Boys will present a minstrel show with Joe Shaughnessey, tenor, as soloist, and the Pal club is amusing Dracula at Sunny Brook farm. It is a tragic drama with more corpses than one could find in a cemetery.

"Ye Old Antique Shoppe" which will be presented by the Cornhusker Coops will sell living statues and boasts, incidentally, a hula dancer, who, according to Art Hendrickson would make a native Hawaiian look like a member of the Russian ballet.

"The Case of the Missing Beer or The Missing Case of Beer" is

Larry Clinton signed for Union celebration

Cornhusker presents year's beauty queen winners at second birthday dance in Coliseum May 2



LARRY CLINTON . . . arranger number one . . .

With Larry Clinton, box-office maestro and his famous band playing at the Coliseum and with the presentation of the Cornhusker beauty queens the Union will celebrate its second birthday May 2.

Clinton, who will help the campus to celebrate the eventful week end of Ivy Day, is famous for composing such songs as "The Dipsy Doodle," "My Reverie," "Our Love," and "My Silent Mood," and has frequently been called America's No. 1 arranger.

Current sponsorship.

He is currently on a commercial broadcast for Sensation cigarettes, and has also been sponsored on the air by Quaker Oats and RCA Victor. His orchestra holds the record in attendance at the popular Glen Island Casino in Meadowbrook, N. J.

Orrin Tucker played at the opening of the Union, and last year Rubinoff was guest for the first anniversary.

Editors pick beauties.

Editors of the yearbooks in the Big Six chose the beauty queens from the pictures of the candidates which were sent to them. Six queens, whose identities are to be concealed until their presentation, were chosen.

Clinton began his professional music career as a pianist. He later played the trumpet with Ferde Grofe, then arranged music for the Dorsey brothers, Glen Gray, and Isham Jones, and at last organized his own band.

The approximate advance sale price for the dance is \$1.25 a couple, and the exact price will be released as soon as it is determined whether an admission tax will be charged.

Orators file for Ivy Day

Deadline today at 5; elect Innocents April 16

Ivy Day orator filings must be in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum by 5 p. m. today. The orator will be chosen at the general student election on April 16 when the nominations for Innocents will also be made.

Any man or woman in the university who will graduate with the senior class is eligible for the honor. Requirements for Innocents are not less than 89 and not more than 106 credit hours in the university by next fall. The scholastic average must be not less than 78.

Votes may be cast by all men and women regularly enrolled in the university for the Ivy Day orator but only junior and senior men may nominate names for Innocents. Each voter may name from five to twenty candidates for the society which traditionally picks thirteen members on Ivy Day. They will be picked from the 25 highest in the student vote by the present members of the men's honorary.

I-M debaters end round

Beta, Delta Theta Phi, Tappa Kegga, ATO win

Results of the first two rounds of the intramural debate tourney on the question of compulsory automobile insurance were announced by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach yesterday.

Winners in the first round here were Beta Theta Pi, Delta Theta Phi, and Tappa Kegga, while in the second round, Alpha Tau Omega won over Palladians, and Delta Theta Phi over Tappa Kegga. Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Theta Pi postponed their debate until tomorrow.

Third round pairings.

Pairings for the third round will be announced in the DAILY Sunday. The third round will be held April 16.

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

Judges for the debate are intercollegiate debaters at Nebraska the last few years. One judge is used in all debates until the last, when three will be used. Teams are eliminated when they have lost two debates in the whole tournament.

Teams entered are: Beta Theta Pi, Gene Bradley, Keith Howard; Alpha Tau-Omega, Bob Schlater, George Blackstone; Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan, Norman Johnson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Paul Crouse, Bernard Epstein; TK's, Hamilton Reed, Don Bursik; Palladian, Hugh Stuart, Harold Alexis.

The weather

Partly cloudy and colder today. Fair and warmer tomorrow—maybe.

Block and Bridle sponsors livestock judging contest

Competition in annual event is open to all ag students; winners to get cup and medal

Annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest open to all ag students will be held on ag campus Saturday.

The contest is divided into two sections, senior and junior. The senior winner will be awarded a cup provided by the Anchor Serum company and the second place senior will receive a medal awarded by Block and Bridle. Ribbons will go to the first three winners in each class.

Twelve classes will be judged, three each of sheep, hogs, beef cattle, and horses. Senior competitors will give oral reasons for choices on eight classes and the juniors will write reasons on four classes.

Regulations governing entrance into the contest:

Junior division—students without college training in livestock

judging and students taking animal husbandry I or who have completed animal husbandry I without other college training in livestock judging, in part or in full, are limited to competition in the junior division.

Senior division—students who have completed animal husbandry I and are now taking or who have finished either animal husbandry 3, 9, 10, or 11 are limited to competition in the senior division.

A member of the senior livestock judging team who has competed in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest as a representative of the senior team is ineligible for competition in the contest.

More than 125 ag men competed for the title of champion livestock judge last year, and the entry list is expected to be even larger this year.

Quick, Watson . . .

A solution for prying open closed professional mouths

"No. Don't quote me. Don't even quote me as saying, 'Don't quote me.'" That is what the DAILY has to cope with. Professors, in class, often digress from the regular lecture material to topics of the day. . . to their classes, but when the DAILY asks them for some of their views and opinions for publication, a bombastic "No" is our sole reward.

The professors are an intelligent group of men and women. Their ideas and views should, and do carry weight. For this reason there is little or no complaining by stu-

dents when Prof. Amos A. Amiable (alias) happens, in the course of his lecture, to wander from "the determining factors in the personality of a bed-bug" onto whether or not the latest German advance and occupation caught the Allies napping. . . or did the British let them take over Norway just to trap the German occupational forces.

Should Chamberlain be removed from office? Will Hitler's forces be victorious on the sea? These questions and others of paramount

(See DON'T QUOTE, page 7.)