

# Block, Bridle initiates 54

### Animal husbandry group honors agriculturists

Fifty-four ag men were initiated into Block and Bridle, student animal husbandry organization, yesterday at the animal husbandry building.

Following the initiation the new actives were guests at a dinner served by the old members, in the animal husbandry building. Prof. M. A. Alexander, faculty sponsor, addressed the group.

#### Probationary period.

These new Block and Bridle members made application for membership, and, upon meeting certain eligibility requirements and approval by the active chapter, were accepted as pledges for a probationary period. Pledges were assigned supplementary work under supervision of actives, and election was based on their willingness to work and general interest in the objectives of the club.

#### The new initiates:

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| Harold Bacon       | Engaard Lynn      |
| John Bay           | Owen McDougal     |
| Wilfred Becker     | Paul McMillan     |
| Duane Beebe        | Vincent Martinson |
| David Clark        | Donald Melton     |
| Lyle Clark         | Frank Messersmith |
| Dallas Coffin      | Paul Miller       |
| Erwin Corman       | Art Moseman       |
| Orris Corman       | Morris Myers      |
| Raymond Crawford   | Emery Nelson      |
| Norman Davis       | Warren Paylat     |
| Lawrence Dority    | Otto Pfeiffer     |
| Carl Ervin         | Fred Preston      |
| Wallace Fauch      | Theodore Regier   |
| Charles Fenster    | Merle Reynolds    |
| Richard Fleming    | Carl Roubicek     |
| Richard Gooding    | John Schick       |
| Keith Greasley     | Clarence Schmader |
| Stephen Grosserodt | Richard Schrader  |
| William Hartnell   | Millard Stank     |
| Floyd Hansmire     | Donald Steele     |
| Norris Hinton      | Arch Trimble      |
| Millard Ickes      | Charles Veite     |
| Arthur Krogh       | Merle Ward        |
| Robert Lamb        | Robert Woods      |
| Charles Lindgren   | Arlis Wirth       |
| Everett Lomax      | Howard Zorn       |

# Botany department feasts to celebrate R. J. Pool's thirty-third year as chairman

Celebrating 33 years of progress under the chairmanship of Dr. R. J. Pool and an aggressive record in the department, the botany department will entertain the eve-



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ning of April 20 in the Union. Dr. Pool's staff and students will act as hosts at the affair.

In the 56 years of its history, the department has had only two chairmen, Dr. Charles E. Bessey for whom the building was named and acted as department head from 1884 to 1915, and Dr. Pool who has been chairman since 1915. Dr. Bessey started the development of the department's nationally famous library and herbarium

which was latter completed by Dr. Pool.

#### Complete collection

Founding the large herbarium, the department today boasts a complete collection of authentically identified plants. Under the stimulus of Dr. Pool this plant library now numbers more than 420,000 specimens from all over the world. Only five other institutions of higher learning have larger plant collections, according to Dr. Elda Walker of the botany staff.

Because of Dr. Bessey's early interest in the program, the university was able to obtain many priceless type specimens which cannot be duplicated today. Leading scientists from over the world have visited the campus to study these specimens and many requests are received each year from scientists in distant countries who

seek the loan of various rare specimens.

#### Complete library

Nebraskans can be proud of the botany library, for only those of Yale university and the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are larger and more complete, says Dr. Walker. Many of the 10,000 volumes, which don't include the large personal library of Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick, were bought by Dr. Bessey a half century ago.

Advance training has been given by the department in its 50 years of existence to several world famous botanists. Of these former students none is more celebrated than Dr. Roscoe Pound, who received two degrees in botany, his master's in 1889 and his doctor of philosophy in 1897.

# Delta Theta Phi wins from Beta's in debate tourney

Delta Theta Phi last night won over Beta Theta Pi in the third round of the intramural debate tournament on the subject of compulsory insurance.

The Alpha Tau Omega-Tappa Kegga debate was postponed until Thursday. Beta Theta Pi was not eliminated from the tourney, because it was their first loss, and two losses are necessary before a team is out of the competition.

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

Debaters are: Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Schlater, George Blackstone; Tappa Kegga, Hamilton Reed, Don Bursik; Beta Theta Pi, Gene Bradley, Keith Howard; Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan, Norman Johnson.

Just a bunch . . .

# Of gimcrack thinker-uppers is brotherhood of SPUUE

By Wally Provost.

While the names of such organizations as the Kosmet Klub, Innocents, Mortar Board, etc., have become bywords of the campus, the engineers, (those campus "queers") have modestly closeted within the majestic halls of the Mechanical Engineering building, a society which for them is unsurpassed in the university.

S. P. U. E. E. are the initials for this Society for Promotion of Unorthodox Engineering Education. A glance at the membership roster shows Truman "Herman" Spencer as head conniver; Elwood "Gunner" Housel, vice conniver; Bob Schluckbier, chief Bull-Writer-Upper; and Joy "Sigma Xi" Richardson, chief Dime-Taker-Upper. Besides these officers, Walter Sinton and Richard Buttery were charter members.

#### Crack pot ideas.

The constitution of this society, organized the latter part of the first semester, yields the following object: "The object of this organization shall be to cause greater unity among the prominent engineers designing intricate and unworkable inventions, to further the development of their imagination and deception in the unorthodox design of new engineering gimcracks, and to further the antagonism of all bookworms or otherwise impractical engineers, such as professors and great engineers in "Who's Who in Engineering," who probably don't know what they're talking about."

... 'one can of malt' . . .

At the meetings, members submit for examination, original inventions. Each member must contribute one a month. Failure to do

so brings this punishment; again quoting the constitution: "The penalty for an active member not submitting his idea each month will be one can of malt, five pounds of sugar, one cake of yeast, and a suitable container."

Spencer helped win his coveted position as president by submitting intricate plans for an "Aeroplane revolving about the crankshaft."

As yet, the society has no sponsor (or official approval). However, it does exist and brain mogul Paul Filipi, program chairman, extends a hearty invitation to visitors to attend the society's next meeting.

grounds that he was carrying insufficient hours. This action was based on reasoning contrary to the originally announced requirements by the Student Council, wherein the Council stated that any graduating senior was eligible for the office, with no stipulations as to the number of credit hours carried. Until today the committee made no announcement of the change in requirements from those first published in the DAILY.

#### Upholds decision.

Clineberg's ineligibility was upheld by the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs in a meeting at noon yesterday. The committee ruled that despite the fact that Clineberg was carrying a sufficient number of credit hours for his graduation in June he did not have the required 12 hours on his curriculum this semester, neither did he complete 24 hours in the last two semesters. He was ruled ineligible even tho the elections committee had stipulated previously, and had given no notice of a change in the requirements, that any graduating senior was eligible.

# Election--

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the elections committee had granted a postponement of the election, apparently for the purpose of giving the liberals an opportunity to get another candidate, they reversed themselves at tonight's meeting and refused the liberal's request to replace Clineberg with Olson.

The ballots at the election tomorrow will appear with only the names of the barb candidate, Lyle Gill, and the progressives' man, Bryce Smith, on them. No affiliations will be indicated on the ballots. With no representative of the liberal group on the ballot, this faction will write in the name of their candidate, Gail Olson.

#### Insufficient hours.

Clineberg was ruled out on the

# Meeting--

urer, Jeannette Mickey; concessions chairman, Mary Rosborough. Other council members to be installed are Mary Kline, publicity chairman; Betty Jean Ferguson, social chairman; Betty Neuman and Jean McAllister, assistant concessions managers; Betty Mallat, cabin chairman, and Janet Curley, expansion chairman.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

The Dartmouth college Outing club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

# Out for Fun!

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