

Daily completes booking survey

Information from study will be used to aid drive for NU agency

By Bob Dinnis.

To secure information which might be of assistance in setting up a central orchestra booking agency on the Nebraska campus, the DAILY has just completed a survey of Big Six, Big Ten, and a few other representative universities relative to the situation at those schools. Of the 17 institutions who cooperated in the survey initiated by Dick deBrown, DAILY editor, 10 have some sort of central organization to secure orchestras for all-university parties.

At the University of Iowa, the manager of student activity trust funds acts as booking agent for the university. The manager makes available to all campus organizations interested a list of orchestras available in a certain price range. From such a list a party committee selects its band, notifies the agent, and he immediately makes the booking for them. The system has proved highly successful, reports the Daily Iowan.

Ivy poems due at 5

Deadline for submission of Ivy day poems is 5 p. m. today. All poems entered must be handed to Mrs. Ada Westover in Ellen Smith by that time. All university women are eligible to submit entries.

Betas win I-M debate

Tournament semi-finals completed next week

Beta Theta Pi last night defeated Delta Theta Phi in the semifinal round of the intramural debate tournament on the subject of compulsory automobile insurance. Each team has now lost one debate.

Beta Theta Pi will meet Tappa Kegga in the other debate of the semifinal round next Tuesday night at the Beta house. The winner of this debate will meet Delta Theta Phi in the finals.

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

Debaters are: Beta Theta Pi, Keith Howard, Gene Bradley; Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan, Don Farrens; Tappa Kegga, Hamilton Reed, Don Bursik.

The weather

Proverbial April showers are destined for the campus today and tomorrow.

Coed aviatrix is first to take final exams for pilot license

Bachman opens throttle and zooms to top of class beating out approximately 40 male student flyers

By Ralph S. Combs.

Well, men, whaddya think of this?

A mere wisp of a girl—Betty Bachman, Alpha Chi Omega—flew over the heads of a big bunch of reputed-to-be brawny and brainy men yesterday afternoon at Union Airport. Both figuratively and literally she flew over their heads, for Betty was the first student (even if she is a femme, fellows) to take her final exam in aviation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority's course here at the university.

Betty was doing fine, according to her instructor, Bill Parker, of Lincoln Flying School, as far as she had gone in the final tests. Her maneuvers were well calculated, her judgment, her handling of the controls was above par. But she wasn't able to finish. Rough air, Bill Parker told the DAILY last evening, caused him to postpone the conclusion of the tests. "She'd have finished in fine style today if it hadn't been for the bad weather conditions. We'll have her all through in another day or so."

Zooms to top.

Betty didn't wait long to go after her pilot's certificate. With throttle wide open, she zoomed to the head of the class... as soon as she had completed 37 hours in the air, she went after her Degree in Aviation—a pilot's certificate, a rating as a private pilot, and a

certificate from the CAA. The stipulated number of hours before taking this final test is a minimum of 35, and a maximum of 50.

Bill Parker, her instructor, said, "She takes to the air like a duck to water." Whether there is a true analogy there is not the point...



BETTY BACHMAN

Betty didn't fly like a duck—she flew her flying colors with the ease of a swallow. While on the ground below, the men in the class watched.

They watched and she flew.

Some skeptical males might attribute her flying ability to the fact that all females are flighty by nature. But, come now, fellows, don't you envy her? And feel kinda' ashamed of the boys.

Council elects 8 holdovers for next year

General election moved back one week to prevent conflict with Inspection

Making a surprise move late yesterday, the Student Council elected four men and four women as holdovers for the Council next year.

Newly-elected women are Tess Cassidy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Clark, Alpha Xi Delta; Marian Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta; and Ruth Ann Sheldon, unaffiliated.

Men chosen are John Mason, Alpha Tau Omega; Lowell Michael, Theta Xi; Brandon Backlund, Phi Delta Theta; and Marvin Kruse, Farm House.

It was also decided that the general election of Student Council members May 16, be moved to May 23 to prevent conflict with the annual inspection of the ROTC which will be in progress May 16.

Possible joint meeting.

Plans for a possible joint meeting of Student Council organization (See COUNCIL, page 4)

University grads get social science fellowships

Dean J. R. LeRossignol has recently received word that Howard Kaltenborn and Herschel Jones, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, have been awarded fellowships next year by the Social Science Research Council of New York City.

Kaltenborn will travel extensively in the east gathering material on methods of handling labor disputes, and Jones will work in Washington D. C. on the organization, powers and policies of the federal power commission.

Jones received his master's degree at Nebraska in 1937 and Kaltenborn graduated in 1937 with a bachelor's degree and received his master's in 1938. Both were graduate assistants.

Koch, Lee elected to represent NU at ASME meet

Paul Koch of Garland and Chester Lee of Lincoln, juniors in the college of engineering, have been selected to represent Nebraska at the annual regional student branch conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Seven prizes amounting to \$105 will be offered this year to the students presenting the best papers on some engineering problem of their own choosing. Koch has written on "Fluid Drive for Automobiles" and Lee will report on "Modern Control of Foundry Sand."

Held at Kansas City April 26 and 27, the conference will be attended by the following schools: Nebraska, Kansas State, University of Kansas, Missouri School of Mines, University of Missouri, North Dakota Agricultural college, University of North Dakota, South Dakota State, and Washington University of St. Louis.

Twelve engineering students accompanied by Prof. N. H. Barnard of the department of mechanical engineering will make the trip to Kansas City. Barnard is chairman of the Nebraska section of the society.

Phalanx elects officers, initiates

Phalanx, professional military fraternity, elected new officers for the coming year and initiated new members for this semester. Those initiated were: John Burns, Allyn Grant, Walter Cropper, Harold Daub, Pershing Nakada, and Dale Garst. Officers elected were: Commander, John Burns; lieutenant commander, Bruce Grube; adjutant, Frank Little; finance officer, William Ritchie; and warden-historian, Dale Garst.

Plans were discussed for attending the annual convention to be held in Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday of this week. At least a dozen members are arranging to make the trip.

Larry Clinton gets fame for classic swing

Leader to bring band for Union celebration in coliseum Wednesday

Larry Clinton, who will play at the Union's celebration of its second birthday on May 1, has become famous chiefly because of his swinging the classics. He has taken many well-known classical themes and has transformed them into swing repertoires, which have made them almost as famous as many American folk songs.

The Bach Society once petitioned the Federal Communications commission to bar performance of popular interpretation of Bach from the networks, and several station managers threatened to cut Clinton's orchestra off the air when they swung out on "Poor Little Buttercup," from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Defends actions.

Clinton defended his actions by pointing out that popular orchestras can acquaint the public with melodies of classical compositions by setting them to swing tempos, and can gain general public approval. (See CLINTON, page 4)

Top spot in Union is Corn Crib as spring comes

Do students use the Union? From observation, it appears that they do. Apparently now that warm weather is advancing, the Corn Crib has captured top spot of the Union's many avocational rooms. The afternoons your reporter visited this spot, little extra room was evident, students taking full advantage of the cool and musical spot.

Next in attracting students is the lounge, its soft chairs and dim light the answer to the student's prayer when it comes to 'laying around' or speaking soft, sentimental, silly, soliloquizing sentences to a delectable damsel. This location is prominent, all right.

Although indoor sports are losing their importance as spring comes this way, the ping pong (See UNION, page 2)

Students prefer Roosevelt, Dewey

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America. AUSTIN, Tex., April 24.—Five months before the national elections, the American college voter is found leaning toward the democratic party, it is shown in a national poll completed Monday by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading college choices for the U. S. presidency in November, the surveys finds in this study conducted with the cooperation of the Daily Nebraskan and scores of other undergraduate papers. The president and his party, however, have succeeded in gaining the favor of the greatest group of collegians.

Student conventions

At Westminster college in Missouri May 1, 2 and 3 student delegates from all corners of the country will gather for political conventions that will give a glimpse of what the undergraduate world thinks of candidates and parties. Herewith is presented a preview of the news that may come out of those conventions, in the form of statistics that represent the entire U. S. student enrollment:

"Which party would you favor in the national elections next November?" interviewers asked last week. Democratic, said 47 percent; Republican, said 39 percent; Other parties, 7 percent; don't know, 7 percent.

When the ballots from qualified student voters only were tabulated, an even greater number, 51 percent, favored the democrats, 34 going to the republicans.

"Whom would you like to see nominated for president in that party (named in preceding question)?"

	All Students	Voting Students
1. Roosevelt	54.5%	58.2%
2. Dewey	36.8	25.0
3. Hull	7.3	3.2
4. Vandenberg	6.0	3.8
5. Taft	4.2	4.0
6. Garner	3.5	3.3
7. Thomas	3.6	4.4
8. Farley	1.9	1.8
9. McNutt	1.9	1.4
10. Wheeler	0.5	0.3
Others	3.9	2.6
Don't know	7.4	7.1
Republican Students.		
1. Dewey	62.7%	62.7%
2. Vandenberg	14.0	14.0
3. Taft	7.5	7.5
4. Others	8.7	8.7
Don't know	7.4	7.4
Democratic Students.		
1. Roosevelt	67.4%	67.4%



THOMAS E. DEWEY

2. Hull 12.3
3. Garner 6.7
4. Others 9.8
Don't know 8.4

Cross-tabulating the ballots geographically, it is found that New England, east central, south and far west place Roosevelt on top. Middle Atlantic and west central states select Dewey. Students who say they have no party choice name Dewey first, F. D. R. second.

A significant fact revealed by this poll is the solid support that John N. Garner has among students, while he is one of the leaders among rank and file voters, other surveys show. Paul V. McNutt, who led in a survey last May, is now ninth, below even Socialist Norman Thomas.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT