

I-F Council elects Horn as new prexy

Petersen, Kuppinger, Cole fill other offices; scholarship group picked

Members of the Interfraternity Council chose Tom Horn, Sigma Chi, as their president for the year of 1940-41 and named Jack Cole, Chris Petersen, and Clark Kuppinger as other officers at their meeting last night.

Cole, a member of Sigma Nu, will serve as vice-president. Chris Petersen, Kappa Sigma, will be secretary, while Kuppinger, Alpha Tau Omega, will serve as treasurer.

In order to increase scholarship among the fraternities, the Council appointed a scholarship committee to serve with a similar committee from the Interfraternity Board of Control. Making up the committee are Edward McConnell, Delta Upsilon; Piker Davis, Beta Theta Pi; Carl Harnsberger, Phi Kappa Psi; and Milan Ross, Farm House.

The committee will make a detailed survey of study procedure in each house on the campus. The material will be compiled, presented to the Council and then will be given in the form of suggestion to each of the houses, in an attempt to better the all-fraternity average.

The new officers took office immediately following election and will serve for the coming year. The new officers automatically become members of the Interfraternity Judiciary Board. The board governs and enforces rushing rules and fraternity procedure on the campus.

Annual comes out tomorrow

1940 Cornhusker has hundreds candid photos

Theme of the 1940 Cornhusker which will come out tomorrow is "Tying together the strings of the last decade."

Pictured in the new Cornhusker with its dull red cover, are the different student types at the university, and photos of the various activities social and otherwise.

More informal photographs are the rule of the yearbook, with formal photographs of military groups eliminated for snaps of their activities. Along the same line, beauty spots of the campus are featured throughout the yearbook, and more candid camera pictures are featured than previously.

Students who have bought their Cornhuskers must present their receipts in the Cornhusker office in the Union to receive their books. Those who have made only the \$2.00 down payment must present that receipt to Irvin Sherman, business manager, and make the final payment of \$2.75.

Zimmerman wins Cowles fellowship to Yale university

Virgil Zimmerman, graduate assistant in the department of political science, has been awarded the Cowles fellowship in government at Yale university next year, it was announced Saturday by Dr. L. W. Lancaster, chairman of the department of political science. Zimmerman will work in the field of public law.

Three other Nebraskans have held the Cowles fellowship in recent years. Dr. David Fellman, political science instructor, was awarded the scholarship some years ago. Fred Cahill who received his master's degree at the university in 1938, and Dwight Waldo, who received his master's degree a year earlier, were also recipients.

Maps keep abreast with war

Display shows progress of conflict

By Don Bower. display for all students on the first floor of former museum, illustrates the present borders of all nations in shades of orange, yellow, green, red and combinations of these. Feature of the map is the small green cord which represents the German front. This graphic representation demonstrates the present position of German troops, as they extend in Norway, in the Low Countries, and in France. Also on the map are time by air (calculated at a speed of 200 miles per hour), shown by threads, between various strategic and crucial points. The map is three by four feet, and has a scale of 100 miles to the inch.

The alert geography department, headed by Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, native Scandinavian, devised a method whereby Nebraska students may comprehensively watch the war in progress, and also see the reasons for certain movements. Students in this department, under the supervision of Dr. Bengtson and Dr. William Van Royen, professor of geography and a native-born Hollander, have drawn two maps, one of Europe generally, and one of the western front.

The general map of Europe, on Detail of the Western Front as to natural and man-made barriers is given on a large map opposite (See MAPS on page 3.)

Survey shows . . . Students think finals no fair test of knowledge in courses

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21—With the approach of summer, one of college America's nightmares, final examinations, again makes its appearance. For the first time in a national scientific survey representing all U S college and university students, opinions are expressed on finals and the grading system. They say:

NO—Final examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course.

YES—We'd rather be graded by the usual ABC system than be just either passed or failed.

Long a matter of controversy in both undergraduate bull sessions and faculty meetings, the final examination as a gauge of learning gets a low rating from those who have to take it.

Reverse on manner of grading. They reverse themselves, however, by almost identical percentages, on the matter of grading these examinations or courses as a whole. Some schools have adopted the method of merely approving or disapproving of a student's work. Most collegians, 62 per cent, do not like this system, prefer the old one of a graduated scale with A as top mark.

These are the results of the sampling, based on a carefully-selected cross-section of the nation:

Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?
 Yes 34%
 No 53%
 Don't know 3%

Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

	All students	Men	Women
ABC System	62%	60%	63%
Passed or failed	36	37	33
Don't know	2	3	2

Bettie Cox may appear on 'Battle of Sexes'

The popular radio program, "Battle of the Sexes," starring Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, will have the honor of presenting the winner of All-American College Queen over the air tonight, when the program is broadcast from Galesburg, Illinois.

Bettie Cox, Nebraska candidate, may appear on the program.

Nebraska's Bettie Cox has many adventures in movie wonderland

(Special to the DAILY.)
 By Dick deBrown.
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GALESBURG, Ill.—Bettie Cox, Nebraska's entry in Paramount and "Movie and Radio Guide" magazine's All-American Campus Queen contest, arrived in premiere-conscious Galesburg yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. For the first time, Bettie caught glimpses of her comely competitors from 14 other campuses over the country.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the long-awaited moment arrives. For this is the time the judges convene, study the many charming coeds, including our own Bettie, and pass judgment upon their merits. Wrinkled will be the judges' brows, for all the contenders for the crown are pretty enough to be eligible for the honor.

Expert judges decide fates. The experts who will decide the fate of the candidates include Jay Theodore Reed, director of "Those Were the Days," Lynn Overman, veteran of many movies including "Union Pacific," John Balaban, theater tycoon; and Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, well-known radio stars and m. c's on "Battle of the Sexes."

Suspense will be prolonged until evening, for the announcement and presentation of the All-American Campus Queen will be made to the press at a dinner tonight, and nationally at 7 o'clock over the "Battle of the Sexes" program over the NBC network from Galesburg.

Of things—there are many. Bettie will be a busy coed today, with her many

afternoon activities including a street parade for the queenly damsels in the afternoon, and the finale of the day's events, the world premiere of the highly-praised production, "Those Were the Days," to be shown in the evening. All the color and excitement of a regular "Hollywood Opening" will prevail, as searchlights will cut the sky, and the glorified stars make their personal appearances.

An anti-climax to the two-day celebration will be a colorful movie ball following the screening of the picture. In gala attire will be the glamorous queen and her defeated competitors.

And maybe Hollywood. Following the glorious adventure in Galesburg, the winner, who is selected on the basis of beauty, personality, and suitable talents and background for a successful motion picture career, will then be taken to the Paramount studios in Hollywood for screen tests and a talent audition.

Arriving in Chicago Monday morning, Bettie spent the a. m. seeing the sights, which left her "thrilled." But she was not too busy to do plenty of shopping. Flash bulbs flashed, shutters clicked, and "Smile, Miss Cox," then, "Just one more, please," as ever-present photographers gathered round Bettie.

Met in Chicago by a Paramount representative, Bettie then left for Galesburg. The coeds and college editors accompanying them were met at Galesburg by a colorful band and crowds of townspeople in old fashioned dress.

(See COX on page 2.)

Eligibility bugaboo haunts candidates

Filings reopen today; 'near-final' list of eligible candidates released

With the campus political scene complicated by the newly-formed Independent Bizad faction and the union of the Liberal and Barb Union parties and ineligibility, faction wheels started to roll yesterday for the spring election to be held Thursday.

A number of candidates were found to be ineligible by the elec-

tions committee yesterday.

Fifty-seven candidates have filed for the twenty-five open posts on the Student Council, chief political target. Five candidates for the three open posts on the Publications Board, nine candidates for the eight open posts on the Barb Council, and 40 candidates for the 14 open positions on the four ag boards complete the slate thus far.

However, filings for the one woman representative to the Student Council from bizad college, senior at large, the grad college representative, senior member of Pub Board, and for the one open post for a senior woman and two open posts for junior women on the Barb Council will reopen today from 8 to 5 in the office of John K. Selleck in the Coliseum, Lowell Michael, chairman of the elections committee, announced last night.

Shumate hits state school land handling

Research director finds 'no major scandals' in officers' expense lists

Roger V. Shumate, research director for the Nebraska legislative council and associate professor of political science at the university, giving surveys of state



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 R. V. SHUMATE.

funds and expense accounts before the council yesterday, reported that no major scandal was found in expense accounts of state officers, but criticized the manner in which state school lands and public trust funds in the state are administered.

Shumate emphasized that in studying expense accounts he did not expect to unearth any scandal, and his criticism of the administration of school lands and funds was not directed at present members of the board of educational lands and funds.

Records of the state's land and (See SHUMATE on page 4.)

- Filings are:
- Seniors at large. (Two senior women and two senior men to be elected.)
 - Senior women: Marion Bowers, Gertrude McArthur, Pat Prime, Jo Robeck, Jane Shaw, Pris Chain.
 - Senior men: Forrest Behm, Barb-Liberal; Don Fitz, Progressive; Carl Harnsberger, Independent Bizad; Vernon Wiebusch, Barb-Liberal; Jack Carter.

- Arts and sciences. (Three women to be elected.) Harriet Jane Bowman, Marion Cramer, Betty Klingel, Eleanor Veith, Ruth Grosvenor, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Mary Rosborough. (Two men to be elected.) Gilbert Heuffle, Barb-Liberal; Alex Mills, Progressive; Chris Petersen, Progressive; Burton Thiel, Barb Liberal.

- Engineering. (Two men to be elected.) William Brodbeck, Progressive; Kenneth Burton, Progressive. (See FILINGS on page 2.)

Shields wins Bryan award

Arts, sciences junior writes on Hull program

Currin Shields, arts and sciences junior, won the William Jennings Bryan contest for the best student essay on a problem of government, Prof. Lane W. Lancaster announced yesterday.

"The Hull Program," Shields' paper, was a discussion of the secretary of state's reciprocal trade agreements.

Six students entered the contest which was open to any student taking political science courses. The contest was established by the late William Jennings Bryan to encourage students interest in good government.

The committee on the Bryan award this year was composed of Dr. Lancaster, Dr. Roger V. Shumate and Dr. David Fellman, all of the political science department.

Teachers college faculty to hold annual picnic

Members of the Teachers college faculty will hold their annual picnic Saturday, May 25, at Pioneer park. According to present plans, if it is raining, the affair will be held in Ellen Smith hall. Heading the picnic committees as general chairman is Dr. Winona Perry of the department of educational psychology and measurements.

Other members of the committee this year are: Miss Leona Failor, Miss Helen Halbersleben, Miss Gertrude Knie, Miss Agnes Jensen, Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, Miss Rowan Eliff, Miss Clara Evans, Miss Ella Mae Small, Miss Eliza Gamble, Miss Minnie Schlichting, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Martha Goehry, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. Claude Minter, Mrs. A. L. Burnham, and Mrs. D. J. Brown.