

UN officials oppose revenue bill

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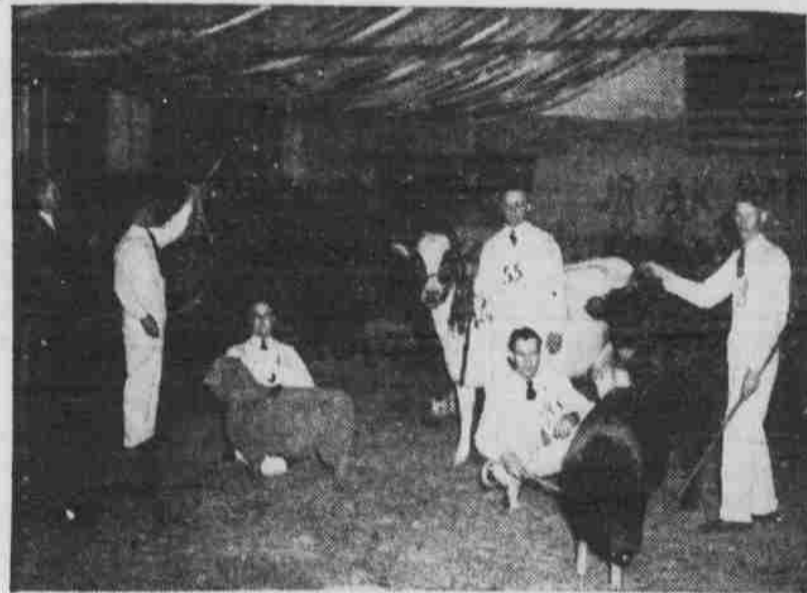
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Champions are made at Junior Ak-Sar-Ben



Daily photo by Jensen.

Pictured above are the winners of each class of livestock and the Grand Champion. Kenneth Messersmith, Grand Champion of show and winner of his class of horse showmen; Don Tracy, dairy cattle; Harold Stevens, hogs; Earl Zeillinger, sheep, and Philip Grabowski beef cattle.

It's over—it was a success. Such may have been written in the books of the Block and Bridge Club, sponsors of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben weekend.

Ralph Slade and his orchestra opened the weekend of activities by playing at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Ball. The next evening ag students competed for showmanship honors by showing livestock before Judge K. C. Fouts, Seward.

Traditional opening.

Before the show started, the crowd's eyes were fixed upon the traditional alarm clock as it ticked off the minutes. At exactly 7:30 the alarm started the show. Marvin Kruse, master of ceremonies, welcomed the spectators. Rudolph Tomek, official trumpeter, added a spark of formality and kept the show moving rapidly by announcing each new class of animals.

Kenneth Messersmith, Grand Champion showman of the event is a veteran in that work. Two years ago, Kenneth was judged Grand Champion of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben at the Curtis School of Agriculture. Last year, Kenneth was manager of the Curtis Ak-Sar-Ben.

It isn't always that such experience is needed to win. Four

Daily plans forum on democracy aid

All students interested in taking part in a panel discussion on aiding small (now occupied) democracies by sending them food please leave their names at the DAILY office immediately.

School in east offers \$600 fellowships

With a curriculum providing training for careers in private industry, governmental agencies or educational institutions, Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., is offering two fellowships of \$600 each to women interested in personnel administration.

Instruction, adapted to the objective of each individual student, includes academic training courses in the Radcliffe Graduate school and in the Harvard university summer school, special seminars in personnel problems and supervised field work.

Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. The course extends for 11 months from July 7, 1941, to June 17, 1942. Tuition is \$450.

Tassels name Humphrey as new prexy

Rubnitz, Christie, Kyne, Fuller elected to fill other pep group offices

Jean Humphrey was elected president of Tassels yesterday afternoon as members of the girls' pep organization chose new officers for the coming school year.

Others elected to office were Marion Rubnitz, vice president; Jean Christie, secretary; Shirley Kyne, treasurer; Maxine Fuller, notification chairman. For the first time, publicity chairman was made an appointive position.

A member of the Prom committee, Student Council, Coed Counselors and a freshman group leader in the YWCA, the new Tassel head said that she had always planned to be a Tassel but had never thought of ever being president.

Installation.

Installation of officers will take place at the organization's meeting next Monday night, according to Margaret Krause, retiring president.

Nominations were made by a special committee with selection (See TASSEL, page 3.)

WAA elects officers today

Mickey and Robison vie for presidency of group

Jeannette Mickey and Mary Ellen Robison will vie for the presidency of the WAA today as all WAA intramural representatives, sports board members and the WAA council members vote for the organization's new officers.

Remainder of the slate is comprised of Ann Arbitman and Lucille Bertelson for secretary; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; and Betty Newman, concessions manager. The defeated candidate for president will automatically become vice-president of the new council.

Election will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the WAA office. Ruth Mathers, office secretary, will be in charge and identification cards will be required of all voters.

Lawmakers hear Boucher, Devoe

BY ART RIVIN.

Opposing L. B. 311 at the appropriations committee hearing yesterday were board of regents member Robert W. Devoe and Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

The measure, introduced by Senators Johnson and Greenamyre, provides that all revenues of the state, from whatever source they may occur, shall go into the general state fund. It is further proposed that all unexpended balances of any state institution or department shall, at the end of the biennium, revert back into the general fund.



Lincoln Journal. CHANCELLOR BOUCHER.



Lincoln Journal. REGENT R. W. DEVOE.

Mr. Devoe explained the university's objection to such legislation. He pointed out that the university's monies arise from four types of funds: appropriations from the tax funds, money received from federal government grants, the cash fund which is composed of tuition and other fees, and the trust fund or bequests.

Grants earmarked.

Each government grant is earmarked and must be used for a specified purpose. L. B. 311 implies that even these government funds would go into the general state fund to be used for whatever purpose the legislature saw fit. The regent explained that such action was impossible since the government grants were made with the provision that the university put them to a designated use.

Mr. Devoe went on to show that the same thing applies to the university cash and trust funds. Cash funds arise from tuition, lab and matriculation fees and are strictly university funds, not the appropriated funds of the state tax payers and should therefore be used as the university authorities see fit.

Donor funds.

"We have received about \$800,000 from a donor, Mr. Love," declared Mr. Devoe. "He requested that the funds be used for the construction of certain buildings on the campus and the state cannot take that money and put it in their general fund."

When the university representatives had finished, Senator Greenamyre, co-introducer of the (See MEASURE, page 3.)

Law seniors get graduate scholarships

Clarence C. Kunc of Crab Orchard, senior in the university college of law, has received a graduate fellowship at the University of Michigan for next year, and Leslie Boslaugh, also a law senior, has been awarded a Harvard graduate scholarship, according to announcement Saturday by Dean H. H. Foster.

Kunc is the highest ranking student. See AWARDS, page 3.)

Capitol Personalities



Lincoln Journal. L. B. MURPHY.

At a time when the city of Scottsbluff is receiving plenty of attention, it is fitting we should introduce the senator from that county and that city, L. B. Murphy.

In Scottsbluff, Senator Murphy is a merchant and has as his (See MURPHY, page 3.)

Comedy ends Theatre season

'Boy Meets Girl' opens tomorrow night

With last minute polishing of parts on the schedule the University Theatre players under the direction of Armand Hunter made final plans today for the presentation of "Boy Meets Girl," popular comedy success of Bella and Samuel Spewack. The theatre presents its last production of the current season March 19, 20, and 21 in the temple.

The play was first produced by George Abbott in New York City in 1935 and won immense popularity of Broadway, the road, and later in the movies. Its authors have achieved native farce of rare vigor and bite by falling back upon one of the staples of American humor—Hollywood, where only gigantic and super-colossal achievements are attempted.

Sharp contrast.

The style and mood of "Boy Meets Girl" offers a sharp contrast to that of Sherwood Anderson's "Key Largo," the last presentation of the Theatre. In Anderson's play, the accent was on symbolic interpretation, with no attempt made at realistic settings and atmosphere. On the other hand, in Spewacks' play the settings, the costumes, and the actions of the characters are all designed to create an air of realism.

Whif Anderson's play was dramatic, almost falling into the class of a tragedy, "Boy Meets Girl" from start to finish offers the audience a satire on Hollywood which is true and fast moving comedy with very few serious moments.

Hollywood life.

The action concerns the antics of a pair of Hollywood script writers who passion for practical joking exhausts the strength they need for their normal work. Woven into the story of this pair is a picture of life in Hollywood,

with all of the hub-bub and uproar associated with that city.

Curtain for the Theatre's final presentation of the season is at 7 p. m. tomorrow night—and for the first-nighters it promises to be an evening well spent.

Priscilla Wicks to address Vespers today

Pris Wicks, last year's president of YW, will be the speaker at Vespers this afternoon. Her subject is "Living Religion, 1941."

Miss Wicks is now social director of the girls dorm at Denver university and part time assistant executive secretary at the university.

The vesper choir will sing "Out of the Woods My Master Went."

Benton asks change in convocation date

At the request of Thomas Benton the date when he was to have appeared has been changed from 3:00 Sunday March 23 to 3:00 March 30. The convocation is sponsored by the university convocation committee and the art association.