

Swine disease research in animal pathology is department's big work



Staff photo by Jensen.

Pictured above is Dr. L. Van Es, chairman of the animal pathology department at ag.

who has been doing research for some time on the disease of swine erysipelas.

By Randall Pratt.

"The research work on swine erysipelas has proven to be the most fruitful work done at this station in recent years," stated Dr. Van Es, noted scientist and head of the animal pathology department.

Under the direction of Dr. Van Es, had already made an extensive study of swine erysipelas and since the disease had become an important source of loss to Nebraska farmers, a project was set up here to study the practicability of using the serum-culture method to control swine erysipelas in this country.

Nearly five years ago, in outlining a project to study certain phases of the disease, Dr. Van Es commented, "There is some doubt as to whether or not swine erysipelas is permanently established in this country. For that reason, the U. S. department of agriculture has discouraged the use of virulent cultures in the process of immunization."

No temporary menace.

Prior to December, 1939, the U. S. department of agriculture had already begun to lose hope that the disease might only be temporarily in this country. There had been a more or less popular demand for virulent cultures in this country to aid in controlling the disease; and the U. S. bureau of animal industry had indicated its desire to participate in field trials of the serum-culture method of inoculation, which had been successfully practiced in Europe for at least 40 years.

Altho this method of treatment had been used in Europe, it had not been tested out in the United States up to the time Dr. Van Es and his associates began their experiments.

Extensive study.

Since the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the university college of agriculture, un-

Nation needs engineers to aid defense

Civil service executive writes of great need to engineering dean

"To speed up national defense, engineers are needed for positions in the federal service," W. C. Hull, executive assistant of the United States civil service commission, wrote recently to O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college of engineering. Qualified persons should apply to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

Qualifications are as follows:

- 1. Mechanical engineers with ex-

Albert Palmer to deliver commencement address

... on June 9

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary who delivered the baccalaureate sermon last June, has been selected as the 70th annual commencement speaker at the university this year on June 9.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher also announced Saturday that Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of the College of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio, will give the baccalaureate sermon June 8.

Palmer is world traveler.

A noted world traveler and student of social ethics, Dr. Palmer has been president of the Chicago Theological seminary since 1930. Established in 1855 by the Congregationalist denomination, the seminary is now affiliated with the University of Chicago as a graduate professional school.

The commencement speaker was minister to the congregation of the large Central Union church of Honolulu from 1917 to 1924, and was pastor of the Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill. from 1924 to 1930. Among his widely read

Klub picks cast for annual show

With the accent—the South American variety—on "singing, dancing, acting and real entertainment," cast of "Torso del Torro," Kosmet Klub's spring production, was tentatively chosen last week and Armand Hunter, director, promised a lot of hard work from now until April 22, opening night.

is very strong, the first cast will have to keep working to hold the parts," he said.

Important to the plot is the other romantic couple, Don Carlos, plantation owner played by Carl Harnsberger and Rosita, a (See SHOW, page 7)

Heading the first cast—a second cast was picked in case of eligibility trouble, illness or laziness—are Mary Adelaide Hansen and Glen Nelson, the romantic leads. As Gloria Golden, beautiful singing, dancing chorus girl, Miss Hansen will sing several duets with Nelson, a veteran of University Theatre productions, who takes the part of Joe Gilbert, the millionaire, streamlined economist-playboy. Dale Kreps and Carlene Hohensee take the parts in the second cast.

Over 85 try out.

With over 85 trying out, including over 50 girls, Hunter said he had a hard time choosing the cast. "I didn't know there was so much talent along singing and dancing lines until some of these students tried out. With a second cast that

Ag dairy club gives trophies Wednesday

The Varsity Dairy club at ag college will sponsor a dinner Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at which the winning judges of the dairy products and dairy cattle judging contest will receive recognition.

Four new silver trophies will be awarded for the winners. These trophies are donated by Roberts, Meadow Gold, Fairmont, and Earl Wood dairies. A representative of each of the four dairies will be present at the dinner to present their trophy.

The winning judge in each of the three divisions, milk, butter, and ice cream and the high man in all products will have his name engraved on the respective trophies which are to remain in the trophy case of the Dairy club on the first floor of the Dairy Industry building.

Other awards to be presented are first, second, and third place ribbons for the three high men in each division of the dairy cattle judging contest. Five awards will be given the five high men in the cattle contest. These awards are gold, silver, and bronze medals and fourth and fifth place ribbons. The high man of the cattle judging contest will have his name engraved on a trophy.

Foreign affairs expert ...

Clifton Utley says 'this year going to be hell for England'

... in interview

By Lloydene Kershaw.

"You can tell your readers that I have gone a long way from being a sporting editor." Those were the parting words of Clifton M. Utley, international expert on foreign affairs, who spoke at a university convocation Friday.

for England—so are the first six months of next year," declared Mr. Utley. He attributes this to the fact that the full force of our aid cannot be felt right away. He states with vehemence, however, that no expeditionary force is needed to be sent to England because there is no occasion for it.

When he was sports editor of the Daily Maroon, college newspaper of the University of Chicago, of which he is a graduate, Utley decided to find out and publish his findings on "How far three students can go on one pint of gin." Even the progressive pedagogues of the University of Chicago threw up their hands in horror and, without further ado, kicked him out.

"Contrary to public opinion, said Mr. Utley, "propoganda is the very essence of democracy for it is an attempt to secure belief and action. Therefore, if we do not have it, nobody believes or does (See UTLEY, page 7)

Of his career as a sports editor, Mr. Utley says, "I thought seeing that the sports stories were well handled was of much greater importance than my class in foreign affairs and consequently I fear my school work was neglected."

Hell for England.

"This year is going to be hell

Wednesday is deadline for Council applications Any organization on the campus which feels that it is eligible for representation on the newly formed Senior Council should send an application to John McDermott, senior class president, in care of the DAILY NEBRASKAN before Wednesday.

Begins suddenly.

Observations on Nebraska farms showed that outbreaks nearly always began with a sudden onset. Some animals would be found dead unexpectedly while others would succumb in a few days, months, or even longer. The sudden appearance and frequent outbreaks of the malady in this country has made the disease nearly as formidable as it is on the continent of Europe.

In spite of the fact that means of artificial immunization has been developed to prevent erysipelas, little or nothing has been contributed (See RESEARCH, page 7)

American painter, muralist speaks at Union convo today

Thomas Benton, one of America's foremost muralists and painters, will speak on "American Art," today at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Benton, now director of painting at the Kansas City Art Institute, recently dedicated one of his murals to the new University of Indiana auditorium.

Benton is a third generation Misourian, and is a grand nephew

of Senator Thomas Hart Benton. The murals in the state house in Jefferson City, somewhat of a departure from the usual kind of murals found in state capitols, are his work. They are of Huck Finn, Jesse James, and other outlaw heroes of Missourian balled fame.

Benton will be introduced by Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the architecture department.

Panel discusses food plans for starving Europe

Whether the starving peoples will be fed along the lines of the Hoover plan was still undecided Friday following two hours of verbal battle among a six man panel and approximately 40 visitors in the third DAILY NEBRASKAN-Union student roundtable of the year.

Not until the opposing groups had argued more than 40 minutes over the allotted hour for discussion was Dr. Glen W. Gray, presiding, able to bring the debate to a close and get a vote from those who had not already left for dinner. The vote stood 11 for, 11 against, and 6 undecided.

Words flew thickly thruout the afternoon, especially when the discussion at the table shifted to the audience; wit and sarcasm kept the audience in an enthused and belligerent attitude. The members of the panel leading the debate for the plan were Ralph Schroeder,

Currin Shields, and Lowell Johnson, and those opposing were Rolf Ordal, James Olson, and Charles Oldfather.

Gray outlines problems.

Opening the discussion Dr. Gray outlined the problems facing the peoples of Europe and to minimize quibbling over facts, listed six things which he declared authority would verify. Neither side challenged his foundation.

First, America has adopted a policy of aiding Britain. Anything that would help England's enemies in the war, therefore, would be inconsistent.

Second, the peoples of Europe are not getting enough to eat and in places are actually dying of starvation.

Third, both Germany and England could alleviate the food shortage, Germany by shipping in

food, England by permitting shipments to pass her blockade.

Fourth, England is not responsible for the shortage, for western Europe is 85 percent self sufficient.

Fifth, England rightly or wrongly believes that the admittance of food would soften the effect of her blockade.

Sixth, humanity and Christianity demand that the peoples be fed.

Tempest breaks.

After a few preliminary thrusts by Johnson, which were countered by Oldfather, the tempest broke over the question of whether the plan would or would not aid Germany.

Olson again and again demanded an answer for his question, "Why would Germany agree to something not in her interest. And

if it is in her interest, is it wise for the allies."

Shifting for a moment to economics and the value of German fiat money, the discussion brought pointed remarks from Clifton Utley, convocation speaker, who had entered the room. After both sides had banged their heads into a wall on this question, they gladly dropped it and turned to the discussion of German faith in carrying out her guarantees.

Grain to Belgium.

Lowell Johnson, vice chairman of the relief committee on the campus explained that Germany was to ship 1,000,000 bushels of grain into Belgium, and was to give relief workers a free hand, if the plan was to be carried out. These provisions she has already affirmed, Shields added, by the shipment of 800,000 bushels into Belgium already and preparation for shipment of 3,000,000 more.

When a pro-Hoover speaker then suggested that the plan be tried at least until Germany shows lack of faith, Ordal sarcastically cried, "until Germany shows her lack of faith" and appealed that the plan would certainly benefit the German war machine. His sarcasm kept the audience in an uproar more than once during the afternoon with such remarks as "Germany isn't stealing when she buys goods with fiat money."

And when Professor Sellers declared he had been thru Germany after the last war and hadn't seen an undernourished child, Oldfather enjoined "they were all in bed."

Dr. Gray was chosen to preside because of his knowledge of the question, and tho in the anti-Hoover camp, creditably kept in the center of the road to the satisfaction of both sides. Coffee and sandwiches were served during the discussion by the Union.