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Danish scientist, Dam speaking in Morrill describes vitamin K work

Dr. Hendrik Dam, discoverer of vitamin K, spoke before students, teachers and visitors in Morrill at 4 p. m. yesterday on the properties of vitamin K.

He explained that its presence was discovered when chicks, which were fed an artificial diet supposed to contain all necessary properties, developed a disease where they had a continuous oozing of blood from wounds.

Vitamin K is contained in all green leaves, including the conifers, and in leaves which are able to produce chlorophylla in the dark. It is not contained in fruits and vegetables to any degrees except tomatoes.

The average person needs 50,000 units per day, and this would require two pounds of spinach a day if that were the only food eaten containing vitamin K.

The activity of vitamin K seems to take place in the liver where it enables certain cells to produce prothamin. It helps the blood to coagulate, and is especially needed

UN debaters return after convention

Four members of the university debate team, Jack Stewart, Gene Bradley, Ed Carraher, and Eugene Curtis, accompanied by Prof. H. A. White, returned Sunday from Chicago where they attended the Delta Sigma Rho student congress.

National debate society, Delta Sigma Rho, biennially sponsors the student congress, held this year at the Stevens hotel. Purpose of this year's meeting was to familiarize students with legislative procedure.

A legislative body.

The group was organized as a legislative body and patterned after the United States congress. Bills were introduced, sent to committees for revision, discussed before the whole house, and voted upon. Representing 46 schools, with approximately four students from each school, each debater served on some committee.

Two members of the team representing Nebraska, Curtis and Carraher, participated in a non-decision debate with a team representing Northwestern university.

Senior Council to draft plans for graduation

With final graduation plans the order of business, the Senior Council will meet at the Union on April 17, the Thursday after vacation, John McDermott, president, announced yesterday.

"Every Council member must attend this meeting," stated McDermott. "With school more than half over, seniors must realize that there isn't a lot of time left for action, and we can't waste time at a meeting that is not representative."

"At the meeting," McDermott said, "several committees will be named and definite duties will be assigned to them immediately."

Class day and commencement day plans will be made. Type of graduation announcements will also be decided upon, according to McDermott.

McDermott also asked that council members come with ideas for a class gift, as officers hope that the gift can be selected at the meeting.

after an operation when the prothamin content in the blood is low.

The prothamin content in the system can be raised in about five hours by introducing vitamin K.

Forrest Behm heads Beta Gamma Sigma

Honorary initiates nine men, elects Roth, Arndt Fullbrook other officers

Featuring the address of Wade Martin, superintendent of Nebraska banks, Beta Gamma Sigma, bizad scholastic honorary initiated nine new members in the Union last night. Forrest Behm was elected president of the group with Frank Roth vice president, Prof. Earl Fullbrook, secretary, and Prof. Karl Arndt, treasurer. Betty McGeachin served as chairman of committee for arrangements.

New initiates were: Forrest Behm, Tom Horn, Warren Jones, Don Meier, Harold Phillips, James Pittenger, William Rabe, Delbert Spahr, and Fred Ulimas.

Its 'Stephens' in reverse; men visit UN campus

Won't somebody give Pat Lahr an aspirin?

The Union social director thought she could put the pills away when she finally got dates for 700 Stephens girls who recently took the campus by storm.

But now, more trouble. This time, a miniature worry a la Stephens in reverse. In other words, she has about 140 fellows for which she must arrange dates for the evening of April 19.

The reason: The annual national Pershing Rifles Regimental drill meet.

Wanted: Girls.

Mortar Board Pershing Rifles hold chapter plans national compet here lecture series

Black Masques to hold meetings on women in campus politics

"In hopes that an intelligent conclusion may be drawn about the position of women in campus politics," said Mortar Board yesterday, the Black Masque chapter will sponsor a series of meetings April 25 in which campus political problems will be discussed.

The discussions will be led by students and faculty members who have a thoro knowledge of the "situation on this campus," according to Mortar Board spokesmen.

An effort will also be made, the Mortar Boards said, to reveal systems of politics on other campuses and what they have accomplished (See MORTAR BOARD, page 6.)

Sleeping on cots in the coliseum, and toting guns all day, crack drill men from four states will be in Lincoln April 18 and 19 when the annual Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill meet is held here.

It is the first time in four years, that the national meeting, featuring competition in platoon drill, individual drill, and marksmanship has been held here. Crack squads from each school will also vie for honors.

Thirty-five man companies from universities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa will arrive Friday afternoon, to take part in the competitions Saturday afternoon, and will dine and dance at a banquet and ball Saturday night, according to present plans.

William Milek, captain of the Nebraska Pershing Rifles, is general chairman of the event. Aiding him are Lt. Jack McPhail, in charge of platoon drill; Lt. Wilfred Oelrich, individual compet; and Lt. Lewis Sprandel, handling the marksmanship contest.

Although they didn't enter the meet last year, Nebraska's company has been practicing since March 1, when Lincoln was announced as site of the competition. The same crack squad that performed for the Military Ball will represent Nebraska in the crack squad contest.

Conscripting cots from ag campus that are used in the summer for Boys' State, the military department has made arrangements for housing all the men at the coliseum. The visitors will bring their own equipment except for guns and shells, furnished by the military department, Milek said.

Judges of competition.

Selected as judges are Col. Robert Halpine of Creighton university; Lt. Col. H. S. Robertson, PMS&T of all Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, and Capt. L. W. Chatfield of the Nebraska instruction staff.

Founded by Gen. John J. Pershing, at Nebraska, the organization is divided into companies, one company at each of 29 schools. Adviser of the Nebraska company is Lieutenant Crabil.

Warren Day, officer in the Nebraska ROTC, is now national commander of the organization, and Fred Voight is national adjutant.

Ivy Day poem deadline set for April 19

Deadline for the submission of Ivy Day poem manuscripts has been set as Saturday noon, April 19. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the winner, who will read his or her poem on Ivy Day, May 1.

Judges in the contest are: Dr. Louise Pound, Miss M. C. McPhee and Dr. L. C. Wimberly of the English department. All entries must be mailed or submitted to Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith. Three copies must be submitted and the name of the contestant must not appear on the same paper as the poem but must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and handed in with the manuscript.

The only regulations which have been set up in regard to the contest state that the poem's contents must be relevant to the Ivy Day proceedings and tradition, and that the entrant must be an undergraduate student.

Council approves barb constitution

Since a quorum failed to attend the Student Council meeting last night, several motions pertaining to the spring election April 22, were laid on the table.

The constitution of the Barb Interhouse Council was accepted, however, and announcement was made that a pamphlet containing contributions from all the colleges who sent delegates to the Big Six convention here last winter was ready to be distributed.

Behind the Scenes Arndt is handy man deluxe as head of convo committee

By Lloydene Kershaw.

"Too many people get ill—it's about time I had my pipe house-

cleaning," said Karl Arndt, dry, witty economics professor.

In addition to his duties as economics professor, Mr. Arndt is chairman of the convocations committee. When asked how he came to be selected for this post, Mr. Arndt stated, "Due to a long series of resignations, and due to the fact that the work of the chairman is chiefly clerical—mostly leg work—including the duties of seeing that ice water is on the stand, the speaker gets from the train to the dais on time, I was given the job.

"The word chairman is grossly misleading," continued Mr. Arndt. "I think the other members thought that I was especially suited to it, being unaware of any academic work I did."

Don't use agency.

According to Mr. Arndt the committee ordinarily does not use an agency. Some speakers, however, prefer to have their affairs handled by agencies. Usually they try to deal directly. It is a time

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KARL ARNDT
... cleans his pipe.

Student Council's judiciary committee interprets wording of election rules

After being authorized to do so at the last meeting of the Student Council, the judiciary committee drew up the interpretation here printed of Article IV of the Council constitution governing student elections. This interpretation was drawn up in preparation for the general spring election April 22, and will go into effect at this time.

Article IV of the constitution reads as follows:

No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which an election is being held during election day. No money shall be spent in behalf of any candidate. No printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material in behalf of any candidate shall be permitted except the impartial announcements of the candidates appearing in the press. Any candidate violating these rules either in person or through his supporters shall thereby become ineligible.

Council's interpretation.

The interpretation as handed down by the judiciary committee is written thus:

The judiciary committee of the Student Council agrees on the fol-

lowing definitions and interpretations of Article IV of the rules for student elections. This is done at the request of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Social Functions.

"No vote shall be solicited" shall mean: No person eligible to vote for any candidate shall be influenced in any way by means of the spoken or written word or any other means, to cast his or her vote for any particular candidate; nor shall any such person be influenced in any way to vote at all.

Polling place.

"At the polls or within the building in which the election is being held" shall mean: any place within said building or on the steps, walks or drives leading from the adjoining public streets or streets up to the building. It shall also include the lawn adjoining the building. The phrase "at the polls" shall mean: at the place or places, where passing out of ballots to voters, marking of ballots by voters, and placing of ballots in the ballot-boxes is taking place.

"During the election day" shall mean: at any time from 12 o'clock midnight of the day preceding the

election to the time that the polls are officially closed.

"No money" shall mean: no cash, checks, mail order drafts, stamps, or credit.

"Shall be spent" shall mean: shall be exchanged, traded, or given away in any manner.

To influence vote.

"In behalf of any candidate" shall mean: in any manner which would in any way influence the results of the election. This shall include any manner which would in any way influence a voter to cast his vote for any particular candidate, or candidates, whose name, or names, appear on the ballots. The term candidate shall include both persons whose names appear on the ballots, and also the political parties with which they may be affiliated.

This definition of "candidate" shall be followed wherever the term appears in this article. A person whose name is to appear on the ballot shall be considered a "candidate" anytime within the two week's period directly prior to the election and including the election day, irrespective of (See ELECTION, page 6.)