

Remember
Mother's Day

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

Remember
Mother's Day

Z-408

Vol. 40, No. 138.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Friday, May 9, 1941

Polo game, intersorority riding feature ag rodeo . . . tomorrow at 2

A polo game on draft horses between the ag and city teams is headlining the attractions of the Farmers Fair rodeo to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the ag campus.

The two teams that will mount their prancing draft steeds and do battle with their broomstick mallets include Bob McNutt, Paul Svoboda, Chris Petersen, John Theison, and Dick Young from the city campus and Dale Theobald, Warren Hutchinson, Keith King, Miles Cadwalder, Charles Marcy, and Arlo Wirth from the ag campus.

Other contests.

Other events in the rodeo are the intersorority riding contest, steer riding contest, calf roping contest, western stock saddle riding contest and bucking Ford contest.

For students that are mechanically minded, the bucking Ford contest will provide a new wrinkle in the afternoon's events.

Finalists in the intersorority ride will be: Betty Ann Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Beeson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Woodruff, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Barbara Ernesti, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gwen Orr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty O'Shea, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Kier, Alpha Phi; Betty Orme, Pi Phi, and Joan Metcalf, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Rho Tau elects Hunter new president

Armand Hunter, of the speech department, was elected president of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary fine arts fraternity, at its annual meeting Wednesday.

Linus Burr Smith, of the architecture department, was elected vice president; Marguerite Klincker, of the music department, was elected secretary-treasurer.

As part of the program, which included the initiation of new members, contemporary poetry was read by Dr. Leroy Laase, acting chairman of the speech department, and an original piano composition was played by Betty Koehler.

The new members include: Thomas McClure, Robert Wolfe, Jon Pruden, Marylouise Baker, Albert Gregory, Betty Joe Koehler, Alden Marvel, Imogene Mastin, Ada Miller, Harriet Pugsley, and Adele Wenzlass.

Awards for creative work were given to Mildred Manning, Clarence Flick, Tom McClure, Robert Wolf, Blanch Larson, Elizabeth May, and Robert Buddenburg.

Hays heads band group

Elected new president of the honorary band fraternity, Gamma Lambda, at their meeting yesterday was Preston Hays, bass violinist.

Chosen vice president of the organization was saxophonist Roland Urbanek. Baritone soloist Bob Slemmons will hold the post of secretary-treasurer next year.

Members of the society scheduled their annual picnic for Sunday, May 18.

Historian to address convo on Pan Americanism today

Dean Wong to speak here

Theologian addresses Religious Welfare group

Wallace Wong, dean of the West China Union Theological school in Union university, Chengtu West China, will tell about his experiences in the Far East before a meeting of the Religious Welfare Council Tuesday, May 13.

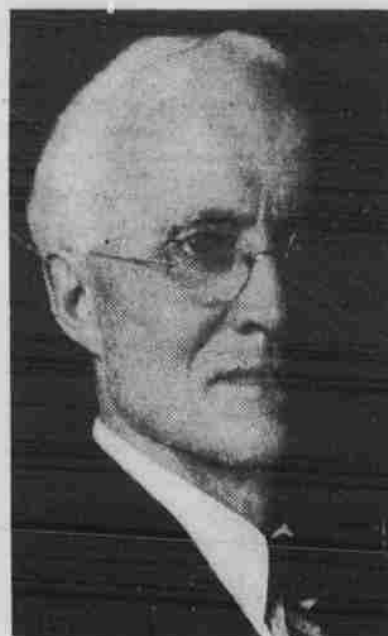
During the past year Wong has been studying at Union Theology Seminary in New York, and received his Master of Secret Theology from there. He graduated from the School of Religion of Yenching university at Peiping, North China with his BD degree and received his BA degree from West China university in Chengtu.

Holding the position of general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Changtu for five years, Wong was also general secretary of Szechuan Christian Council for two years until he became dean of the college of Theology at Chengtu.

Cox speaks in Temple at 11; leads panel forum in Union

Prof. Isaac J. Cox, chairman of the history department at Northwestern University, will discuss "Pan Americanism in the World Crisis" before a university convocation this morning at 11 in the Temple theater.

The public is invited to hear Professor Cox who is being brought



—Lincoln Journal.
PROF. I. J. COX
... Pan Americanist.

to the campus under the joint sponsorship of the university convocations committee and Economics, faculty and graduate student club. Guests from a number of Nebraska schools and colleges are planning to attend an all-day conference planned by Economics Friday, including representatives from Creighton University, the University of Omaha, and Doane College.

General discussion.

Dr. Cox will discuss "Building Up Pan Americanism" at an informal dinner meeting of the conference in the Student Union. From 3 to 5 p. m. the program will feature a general discussion of "Economic Theory in a World of Controlled Enterprise."

The speaker is the author of a number of books including "Nicaragua and the United States," "The Early Exploration of Louisiana" (See TODAY, page 2)

Unemployment office places many students

Looking for a job? The Nebraska unemployment office in Lincoln annually places many students in positions after they have graduated from university, or who need part time work.

The office is operated by the state and federal government and therefore does not charge for services. Office and sales workers have been placed to a great extent in Lincoln and over the state as well as in the United States.

Workers have been placed in the Panama canal zone and Wake islands from this office and at the present time many are being placed in defense industries.

Students interested should go to the office at 138 North 11th street and obtain more information. Offices are located in every county seat so that students can make contacts during the summer.

Student sees Spain at war

Writes illustrated book on experiences

From the scene of the Spanish civil war in 1937 to the university campus in 1939 is the experience of Phillip Ainsworth, sophomore in the school of journalism.

Ainsworth was a cadet on an American merchantman plying Mediterranean waters while Franco was taking over Spain, and is writing and illustrating a book called, "Freighter to Spain," concerning his adventures during the summer of 1937.

"At the beginning of the Spanish war," Ainsworth asserted, "Hitler and Mussolini were sort

of uninvited guests on Franco's side. But, as it is well-known today, the rebels soon openly enlisted the dictators' aid."

Aboard the freighter, West Quechee, bound for Oporto, Portugal, Ainsworth's duties were learning to be a ship's mate. He did everything from piloting and charting the course of the vessel to swapping its decks.

Seasoned traveler.

His trip to Spain was not his first voyage. He had earlier shipped on the freighter, Margaret Lykes, from Houston, Tex., in the

Caribbean to Cuba, Central and South America, Panama and the West Indies.

He tells of the weeks he spent touring the shipping offices before getting a berth. He remarks smilingly that one of the companies finally gave him a job just so he "wouldn't be coming around bothering them any more."

The voyage to Portugal aboard the West Quechee, traveling between 12 and 14 knots, took about 19 days. Ainsworth's camera and writings record experiences that would make the heart of the (See WAR, page 7)

Students voice war sentiments

Seventy-five percent oppose active US participation in war

"Definitely not" was the emphatic reply on most students asked the question, "Do you favor immediate participation of the United States into war?" by the DAILY'S interviewer.

Seventy-five per cent answered negatively. Of the various reasons given, some stated that we should do everything "short of war" and try an arbitrary means of ending the war; many of these same students believed that we are not prepared.

Those favoring participation thought that since "we're going to get into it sooner or later, we ought to start fighting while we can still do some good."

George Gostas, unaffiliated senior, hesitated for a moment then declared:

"If we're going to get in the war we'd better get in it damn quick, otherwise we'd better stay out."

Expressing the opposite opinion, N. C. Ecklund, graduate student, said "Definitely not. We would be taking on the champion, while heretofore we have taken on minor nations or those in a state of decadence. I don't think we realize how far Germany has prepared. It would be suicide for us to enter the war now."

Dave Holland, freshman Farmhouse, stated, "I think we should wait until we're better prepared. The war's in a deadlock for at least five years anyway."

"It seems to me that a civilized nation should find arbitrary means to settle international difficulties without resorting to war," (See OPPOSITION, page 2)

Convo speaker leads war, peace discussion today

I. J. Cox, who speaks at a convocation today, will lead a forum on "Role of the United States and Latin America in War and Peace" this afternoon at 4:30 in Union parlor Z.

Assisting on the panel discussion will be Dean of Women Helen Hosp, who visited South America last year and is organizing a tour to travel there for this next summer.

Following this Jose Carvalho, graduate student from Brazil, and James Olson and Rolf Ordal, DAILY news columnists, will discuss proposed combined action of United States and South America for a half-hour and then the discussion will be opened to include the audience.

Refreshments will also be served, Pat Lahr, Union social director, announced.

Majority of UN students polled favor cargo convoys to England

Growing in intensity every day is argument over the question: Should the United States use her navy to convoy cargoes to England?"

To a majority of the cross-section of UN students polled the answer is an emphatic "yes." And sentiment in favor of convoys here parallels a growing sentiment thruout the country supporting the measure.

To a majority of the cross-section of UN students polled the answer "yes." And sentiment in favor of convoys here parallels a growing sentiment thruout the country supporting the measure.

Asserting that Britain will lose unless she gets the full benefit of our supplies, Bob Mizera went on to explain: "We should see that our cargoes arrive at their destination or we are wasting our money."

Expressing the same sentiment in a different way freshman George Wright declared: "It seems useless to produce goods that we can't deliver—and convoy is the only way to deliver them."

Disagreeing with the majority was senior Bob Priest. He explained his stand this way: "Convoys are another step toward war. If our ships are sunk (and they will be) public opinion will be stirred up to support total war against Germany."

Sophomore Jim Englund agrees with Priest that convoys will mean total war but he nevertheless favors the proposal. Says Englund: "We're going to be in this thing all the way anyway. We might as well preserve an ally to fight with—so convoy of course."

(See ENGLAND, page 7)