DAILY NEBRASKAN

UN Taxidermist . . . Velich Likes Birds, but He Spends Most of His Time Mounting Them ... Starting with an Owl

when he was a baby, his mother said. Then when he grew up his love for canaries extended to other | for the zoology department in his birds; he liked them all.

But he liked better to mount them, and now he is the only taxidermist of Morrill and Bessey halls. Ralph Velich, blond, six foot junior, has for occupation taxidermy-and French lessons.

Velich's career in taxidermy began ten years ago when he was in South Side high in Omaha. He shot an owl one day on a hunting trip, mounted it and retains it today as one of his most treasured display." possessions of his adolescence. After working for three years off

With Guidance, Counselling . . .

Cornell A .empts to Relieve

War Restlessness of Students

ITHACA, N. Y. (ACP). Cornell | appointed to direct a clearing

university has launched a program | house for their problems. He is

studio he entered the university and started doing taxidermy work first year.

Mounted Thousand Birds.

Birds which he has mounted total over a thousand, he estimates. Two amino coyotes which he mounted last year are placed among his best specimens because "one albino is rare enough but when you get two-it is pretty unusual. I just have to put whiskers in them before they are ready to

Mournfully, Velich tells of an experience in Arkansas when he

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expected to give advice on finan-

cial aid, personal and vocational

problems social adjustment and

'Human Alarm

Clocks' Don't

He liked to hear canaries sing and on in an Omaha taxidermy] was the museum expedition last summer. He had left his box of specimens in the hills "and Arkansas is just full of pigs, you know, and the next morning I came back and there wasn't a thing there."

Birds Most Important.

His birds were completely ruined, and Velich rates the incident as "the most detrimental thing to my collecting that has ever happened. Birds are the most important thing to me, anyway."

But if he did meet up with sad events while on the expedition, he also ran onto some excitement. For in Snowball, Ark., the expedition chanced upon an old Indian cave. With every shovelful of dirt and sand turned over they found arrow heads and pieces of pottery, bone awls-and human bones, Velich relates. "Most fun I ever had," he said, "and the dirtiest job, too."

Poli Sci Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. R. V. Shumate, and Dr. J. P. Senning, political science professors, will attend the annual con-vention of the American Political Science association in New York, Dec. 28-31.

Presiding at a round table meeting on the State Legislature will be Dr. Shumate, Dr. Senning will participate in the same meeting.

Sinfonia Plans

Harmony Hour, Sinfonia's weekly program of recorded music don't do themselves any good by being able to hop out of bed at any given time. cert of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

This Monday the music on the program of the orchestra will be cussed from an introductory angle. Mimeographed notes will be dis-

Concert...

(Continued from Page 1.) concert promises to be of unusual

interest. Chenoweth, born a Nebraskan, taught for several years at the school of music. He is now on the

faculty of Occidental college and Holmesby University in Los Aa-

With \$35.000 Home . . . **Texas U. Reaches Milestone** With Unusual Co-op Society

of Texas when 80 thrifty students moved into their new \$35,000 cooperative home.

Student co-ops have operated on other campuses for 25 years, and at the University of Texas for 5 years. But the campus guild is the first group known to have financed, built and operated such a

Michigan Prof **Urges** Changes In Patent Law

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP). Dr. Robert W. Kelso, University of Michigan sociologist, urges drastic revision of the patent laws so that "the people, acting in the interests of common welfare, should be a definite partner in the ownership of every patent."

Kelso advocates shortening of the period of monopoly granted inventors and that "profit should inure to the public after reasonable takings have been allowed to the owner of the patent.'

U of Kentucky **Celebrates Birth**

LEXINGTON, Ky.-(ACP)-Gov. Keen Johnson has appointed 15 members of the University of Kentucky faculty and administrative staff to make plans for celebration of the 75th anniversary of the university in 1942, and at the same time plan for inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, newly elected president of the university.

AUSTIN, Tex. (ACP). A new | house. Previous co-ops used rented milestone in student housing was houses or, in a few cases at other passed this fall at the University colleges, residences donated by philanthropic persons.

One of the finest structers in Austin, the campus guild co-op house was conceived and brought to reality entirely thru efforts of the students. They borrowed the money on their own, prepared the plans, awarded the building contract and did most of the work themselves.

Nine university boys began clearing the lot last July, and in the course of construction 145 students labored on it, receiving the same wages as the few nonstudent workers.

The campus guild started in 1936 with a group of boys seeking to reduce their college expenses by living together, buying wisely, economizing wherever possible and doing a share of the housework.

Texas U Plans List of Poems **For Declamation**

AUSTIN, Tex ..- (ACP)-Texas student declaimers aren't going to be losing any more contests because judges don't like the poems being recited. The University of Texas Inter-

scholastic League has compiled a list of 2,988 poems that may be used in junior declamation contests this year. Use of any other poem would disqualify the participant from the contest.

Two years have been devoted to preparation of the list, according to Frank L. Winship, director of speech contests, who believes it is the only complete list of poetry suitable for use in grade schools.

To Aid Consumer . . . **Course Shows How to Avoid Rising Prices in World Crisis** . . . By Getting Most from Money

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (ACP). A | iety of government bulletins covercourse designed to enable every ing nearly every subject of interconsumer to fight his way thru est to consumers. rising prices caused by the defense program and still save money has been announced by Lee Clere college.

The course is offered in night school and is open to men and women for both practical value as well as college credits.

Directed by Prof. Charles Wuller geles, where he teaches piano and of Le Clerc college and St. Louis

"During the current national defense program there is a greater need for consumer education than ever before," Prof. Wuller said. "I want to keep the course as flexible as possible. I want to get the opinions of the people in the class, find out what they want to know, and plan the course for their needs."

The plan proposes student guid-ance and counselling, with emstudent employment. phasis on health and recreation. "College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of the students pursuing their normal

to quell war restlessness among

its students.

courses. "The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year.

A councellor of men has been

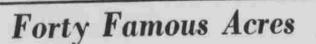
Grad Assistants Plan New Club

Fifty graduate assistant professors met for dinner in the Union of the university.

UNIVERSITY, Va,-(ACP)-Human alarm clocks" may have something which they can impress their friends,

This is the contention of Dr. J. H. Elder of the University of

Dr. Elder says that if you make up your mind to wake up at a certain time you probably will, Monday night. Allen Sher, master but the "preoccupation of the subof ceremonies, suggested that the graduate assistants form a Grad-uate club to express the ideas and opinions of all graduate students timates.



Forty Famous Acres is a com- | More sober in thought when they're not

ment on the day's news in blank More careful in speech-(Especially on subjects that Embrace democracy, freedom, Racial differences, the isms,

Sleep Soundly but they

Virginia.

Unusual Program

heard on records and will be distributed as usual.

verse form written by Bob Owens, University of Texas student, for the Daily Texan. Tho it does not appear every day, the column often hits literary heights for its method of catching the feeling behind the news. Today we bring Nebraskan readers one of the better examples recently published.

OWED TO WAR.

OWED TO WAR. Greet. Kearny. Reuben James. Not the names of men. But milestones in America's entrance Into the second Warid war To save the world for democracy And other mercenary things. Americans are still holding doggedly To the idea that "Hitler is a beast." "England and France are all right." and "God wouldn't let Germany win the war." And besides, "Hitler don't want Amer-ica."

ica." Secretly I think they know that Hitler Has heard about the democratic freedom Here in America and wants to come over and try it. Yeah, s lot of Americans are believing is our invincibility Just as they believe in the infallibility of the Ageiss

the Aggies. There will come a day Maybe you'd better watch The nights also.

America's older men may be secure, But take a look at the young men, The draft age fellows without exemptions.

The young ones have felt fairly secure. But the morning the Reuben James sunk, There were many pale, disturbed young

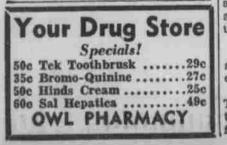
faces faces Who looked soberly at many things They were not so sure they would be seeing permanently. You could see young fellows in typing

class

class Reading the old practice sentence, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." There was something ominous about that

line

That perhaps some were translating thus, "It's high time you answered the call of your home draft board." Young men are more serious,



and John L. Lewis.) More young men now are falling in love Or at least they are getting exemptions Because they have dependents. They don't necessarily go hand in hand, The young couple, I mean. One must consider when one votes for

One must consider when one votes for war, That one is voting for High prices, fighting, death, Undemocratic processes, Ten years of primitiveness. When one votes against war, He hurts his "national pride." "One simply must not bear the indigni-ties." ties, One must hurl oneself and all one's re-

Into the fray while yet there is time." "It is later than we think." Or do you own steel and munitions stock? urces

Thus far when we speak of conscript-ing capital, It has been of a "conscription tease."

Boucher...

(Continued from page 1.) agriculture," declared Boucher referring to agricultural education at Nebraska. "All research projects in our agricultural experiment station program are directed to the solution of immediate problems of the profession: Our educational program in the College of Agriculture constantly reflects the discoveries of the experiment station: and our agricultural extension service carries these discoveries immediately to practitioners all over the state in a continuation in-service professional educa-

tional program. In closing Chancellor Boucher assured his audience that projects such as the P-F-L program will always enlist the ardent interest and enthusiastic support of the university.

Tulane university has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Seniors at Appalachian State Teachers college (NC) broke tradition to elect a co-ed Dorothy Griffith, class president.

organ.

rection of Leo Kuncinski, will play to purchase. It will cover the inthe overture to Hansel and Gretal tricacies of new defense taxes and by Humperdinck, Mendelssohn's detailed operation of 12 federal Italian Symphony, the Irish Rapsody by Victor Herbert, the Satirical Dance Polka by Shostakovich and the Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas.

university, it will follow advices The orchestra, under the di- of the federal government in how housing agencies.

Students will be instructed in how to get most for their money in virtually every type of consumer goods and will be shown the var-

The taste that charms and never cloys

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance thruout the state.

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