



## Mens,' Coeds' I-M Teams Debate on Conscription Of Labor for War Period

Rules governing the intra-mural debate tournament to be held this spring have been announced by Bert Smith. The question to be debated will be: Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the conscription of labor (men and women) for the prosecution of the war.

The debates will be conducted on a round-robin basis, the team winning the highest percentage of its debates will be declared champion.

Judges for the debates will be varsity debaters. Ballots will be kept sealed until the round robin is half over, when standings will be announced. Thereafter, standings will be announced from round to round.

## UN Regents Announce Changes

### Special Clinics Added; Kodak Company Gives \$750 Chem Fellowship

Several leaves of absence and new appointments at the University of Nebraska have been approved by the board of regents, according to announcement Monday from the chancellor's office.

In addition to the above announcements, it was learned that three special clinics will be added to the student health service effective with the opening of the 1942 summer school. Eye, ear, nose and throat, orthopedic and psychiatric clinics will be available three times a week with Lincoln practitioners to be appointed to positions in them, according to Dr. R. A. Lyman. Students reporting at the student health service office in the College of Pharmacy building will be referred to these men's downtown offices when such consultation is deemed desirable.

The Eastman Kodak company has given the University a \$750 fellowship to be granted an outstanding graduate for research in organic chemistry during 1942-43.

#### Approve Fee Reduction.

The regents also approved a reduction of the military science deposit fee from \$10 to \$5 per semester from which \$1 will be deducted for service. The new fee will be called the military science service fee.

Mrs. Mary S. Hill will serve as assistant in speech and dramatic (See REGENTS, Page 2.)

The men's and women's divisions will be conducted separately, and a trophy will be awarded to the high ranking men's and women's teams respectively.

High ranking individuals will also be announced.

#### Held in Affirmatives House.

The debates will be held in the house of the affirmative team, beginning at 7 p. m. Debates must be held according to schedule. Any team failing to appear or more than 15 minutes late will be required to forfeit.

Students are asked to address all inquiries to Bert Smith (telephone 2-6693), who will serve as student manager. Professor Leroy T. Laase will serve as tournament director and supervisor of any and all questions of policy.

#### The schedule of debates is:

Phi Kappa Psi (aff.) vs. Delta Sigma Pi (neg.)

Beta Theta Pi (aff.) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (neg.)

(See I-M TEAMS, Page 3.)

### Two Days Left . . .

## Women May Still Register To Avoid the 'Draft,' Then--

. . . It's the Fishbowl

Women's voluntary registration to avoid the draft is now going on in the headquarters of the Defense Council in the office of the Daily in the Union basement. Women may register today and tomorrow only, after which, if NU coeds do not show up in sufficient numbers, compulsory drafting will be used by the Council committee in charge of drafting, headed by Lois Christie.

Draftees may choose the height and name that appeals to them and have a fair chance of being

coupled with the owner of the appealing name and height when the council sponsors an after dinner dance from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Union ballroom sometime between the dates of April 7 to 10, the exact date to be announced later.

#### Campus Dates . . . If.

Or, if the draftee has a good date on the campus who expects to be leaving for the army, navy, air corps, or marines within the very eminent future, she may en-

(See FISHBOWL, Page 3.)

# Union Revamps Foods Set-up; Price Raised

A revamping of the Union food set-up, which will include elimination of hot food service in the Corn Crib and a five cent increase in the price of the regular 25 cent special, was announced yesterday by Union Director Bill Marsh. The new set-up becomes effective tomorrow.

"The Corn Crib will specialize in grilled foods rather than pre-prepared hot foods," Marsh declared, and pointed out that facilities in the cafeteria and the dining room had been expanded to handle the influx of customers necessarily involved.

"In order to avoid the impression that we aren't going to have hamburgers, cube-steaks, hot pork sandwiches, chile, soups, and the like," stated Jim Englund, manager of the grill, "we will. We are going to eliminate the main kitchen-prepared foods from the grill."

He emphasized the fact that he has "felt for a long time that the facilities in the Corn

Crib were not adequate for hot food service," and added, "We're trying to make the Crib a grill, not a restaurant."

Although the change-over has been anticipated for some time, according to Marsh, it was necessary to wait until adequate facilities had been added in the cafeteria. In addition to stepping up the counter service, all overhead lighting has been eliminated, with the only lighting used shining on the food.

#### Prices Increase.

Commenting on the 5 cent increase in the price of the specials, Miss Inez White, Union foods director, declared, "The rising price of foods has necessitated this change, and a prize example of this price increase can be seen in the fact that a ceiling was recently placed on the price of pork, and other foods are going almost equally high."

Citing two examples of this increase, Miss (See FOODS, Page 2.)

## Feber Wins Gas Institute Fellowship

### Chem Senior Receives One of National Awards For Outstanding Students

Roy Feber, senior in engineering college and chemical engineering major, has been awarded one of thirteen fellowships presented by the Institute of Gas Technology to worthy college seniors, Harold Vagtberg, director, announced Saturday.

Selection of fellows was made on a basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, character and genuine interest in the gas industry as a field of development. More than 150 candidates from 52 colleges, universities and technical schools had applied for the fellowships, and those selected were

(See FELLOWSHIP, Page 3.)

## ROTC Contracts Let to Basics Soon

Approximately eighty percent of the students applying for the advanced training will be issued contracts this spring, according to the military department.

Reasons for such action is to save all eligible students from the draft call during the summer months. Academic and military averages of the sophomores applying for the advanced unit are being compiled and weighed now. Those who meet with requirements will be given physicals for the advanced unit, and pending their passage, will be given contracts. Exact number of juniors taking drill next fall is not certain, nor will those accepted be known until sometime in May, according to the military department.

## Kurt Porjesz Wins Union Play Contest

Kurt Porjesz, only student to place, won the first prize of \$10 in the Original Three-act Play Contest, sponsored annually by the Student Union and the Department of Speech, with his entry, "An Accident May Happen," a psychological melodrama.

Central theme of the winning play, as expressed by the author, is whether or not a particular murder is accidental. The plot is worked out in the marital relations of a bartender and his wife, whose brother has committed a murder, which may or may not be accidental.

Second and third placings in the contest which was open to anyone interested went respectively to Mr. Arthur Bailey, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, and Mr. Richard Mahan, teacher in Sumner, Neb. For his play entitled "Cross Grain," Mr. Bailey was awarded \$7.50, and Mr. Mahan's "The Winds Should Blow" won third place of \$5.

Judges, Dr. L. C. Wimberly, Dr. (See CONTEST, Page 2.)

## Final Payments Due on Yearbook

Final payments for the 1942 Cornhusker are due now, according to Ed Calhoun, business manager. The payments have increased to \$3.00 since the last deadline.

## Union Provides Music at Noon

Organ music appropriate to Easter will be played every noon this week from 12:30 to 12:50 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union. Mr. Myron Roberts, assistant professor of organ and piano, is in charge of this series of programs.

# Clark Predicts 'Torn-Up' Germany If Russia Wins

Joe Stalin, the Communist, may find himself a defender of capitalism, and Stalin, the atheist, may be the defender of Christendom, if the war ends with the present United Nations victorious.

That is the way Dean John D. Clark of the biz ad college, described "that strange character heading the Russian government" to the crowd which filled the Union ballroom yesterday afternoon for the "America and World War II" lecture series.

Dean Clark predicted that Americans and Englishmen who have idealistic peace proposals following the war will have little to say if success come on the Russian front due to the works of Russian soldiers, which is very likely the case.

#### Parade thru Berlin.

"Stalin and his troops will parade thru Berlin while every body of every Nazi that can be found will be hung in the streets as decorations. He'll tear up Germany into so many pieces that our grandchildren will never see her united again."

Dean Clark said that former ambassador to Germany, Joseph Davies, was right when he recently implied that Stalin has agreed to stick with us all of the way in this war. It will be too bad if Russia doesn't, Dean Clark commented.

(See "TORN UP," Page 2.)



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Dean Clark.

. . . says Hitler, Stalin can't make deal.

## On Ag Campus . . . Nebraska Farmers Hold 30th Feeders Day at Ag

#### BY RANDALL PRATT.

Not only does the ag college teach students improved methods of agriculture, but also the farmers themselves.

For the past 30 years, a day has been set aside in the spring for an airing of new methods of feeding. This day appropriately enough, is called "Feeders Day."

Henry Kugler of Lexington and Herbert Albers of Wisner, two well known Nebraska stockmen, along with Mrs. E. E. Hartz, Lancaster county farm housewife; L. E. Hawkins, agricultural commissioner for the Kansas City chamber of commerce, and Miss Reba Staggs of the National Live-stock and Meat Board, will head the list of the speakers for the day.

Programs Begin at 9:15.

The programs for both the men

and women's sections are to start at 9:15 a. m., and plans are to adjourn at 3:30 p. m. which should allow ample time for all or most of the homeward drives for those who come from considerable distances. Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department, states that no special invitations are being sent out this year, due to need for economizing on paper, envelopes, and other material. However, he emphasizes that the college will welcome all Nebraskans as cordially as ever.

Marvel Baker, professor of animal husbandry, will report on cattle feeding experimental work now under way. One study concerns barley bloat, with barley fed whole, coarse ground, finely ground, and mixed with silage. Another study concerns the feeding of different amounts of alfalfa with grain and silage.