



Students at UN Begin Foreign Relations Club

A group of interested students met yesterday to organize an international relations club. There are such clubs in from one-half to three-fourths of the colleges and universities in the country, Prof. N. L. Hill, faculty advisor of the new club, reported.

The clubs are being sponsored by the Carnegie Institute, but no restrictions as to size, organization or method of proceeding are specified. Material is sent to the members of the club every two weeks and books have been sent to Professor Hill for the group for some time. There are now about 125 books on international relations in the club's library.

Officers elected for the first semester next fall are Mary Eilene Dalton, president; Perry Fuller, vice president, and Helen Kelley, secretary.

Hold Regional Conference.

Clubs in colleges and universities in this region, including Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and several other states met for a regional conference last week at Minneapolis. At that time the possibility of the University of Nebraska entertaining the group next fall was considered, but it was decided that a small school should be the seat of the conference, so

(See, RELATIONS, page 2.)

UN Students Taking Drill Meet Today

A meeting of all men students who have indicated they would take ROTC in summer school will be held in social science auditorium, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The plan for summer school has been approved by the corps area, announced Colonel Thuis. All the courses that are ordinarily offered in the fall of the year for students in all units will be offered this summer, according to the military department. The meeting will be led by Col. Charles Thuis, PMS&T of the corps.

Queen of Queens Nominee Number Two

Slugging a baseball from the front yard of the Kappa house or the steps of Love hall is no task for Betty Ann Nichols, subject of the Nebraskan's second thumbnail



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.
Betty Ann Nichols.

sketches of candidates for N Club's Queen of Queens.

Phi Psi Wins Intramural Debate Title

Phi Kappa Psi is the winner of the annual intramural debate tournament in the ninth round against Sigma Alpha Mu, runner-up. Dave Walcott of the winning fraternity will be awarded a loving cup as most outstanding speaker, rated on quality of debates.

With a record audience of 42 people, the two fraternities wound up the contest at Temple with a 5-2 decision and announced superior and excellent ratings to men participating through the nine rounds.

Second in the competition for most outstanding speaker was (See, DEBATE, page 2.)

Chancellor Has Fingerprints Taken for FBI

Chancellor Boucher yesterday volunteered his fingerprints to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on the campus. A large student response has been received at the desk set up in Temple just where students finish their registration.

This is being done in cooperation with the FBI to whom the records will be given. The FBI is attempting to get a fingerprint record of all civilians in case of air raids or other war disasters.

"Nickie," as she's known to the campus, is the star member of baseball and soccer teams in intramural sports, loves picnics because they're "outdoors" and be- moans the coke situation because it's forced her to cut down on her five-a-day quota.

An arts and science senior from Omaha, Betty Ann has an 85 average and is majoring in French. She counts dancing as her only "talent," and is proud of the fact that she is finally learning to drive in the Omaha business district without killing the engine "from fright."

Chosen by John Robert Powers, manager of the Powers modeling agency, as one of the 1942 beauty queens, Nicky was also elected Prom Girl of 1941. During the Rose Bowl celebration in Pasadena she was selected to be photographed with Hollywood's leading men as an example of a typical college girl.

Dating time of the dark blond Kappa Kappa Gamma is all sewed up in the Phi Delt house with footballer George Abel. Dating clothes are created in Betty Ann's (See, QUEEN, page 2.)

Frankforter Explains Use Of War Gas

Gas will not be used in this war until the armed forces have reached a position of stabilized warfare. Col. C. J. Frankforter told over 125 students and townspeople who attended a lecture sponsored by the Corn Cobs and American Society of Chemical engineers.

The lecture is an annual affair given by these two organizations and was held Wednesday evening in Avery hall. The speaker is a



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

... Explains gases and explosives in war and at home.

professor of chemistry at the university.

"I am surprised that the Japanese have not used gas against the Chinese in this war, or against the men in the Philippines," he said.

The place of gas in a war in putting many men out of the field and out of the conflict is an important one, but not alone could it decide a war.

The necessity of the use of gas masks is a serious handicap in modern war, Frankforter said. Even the best of gas masks are an interference in breathing and hamper the soldier as he works.

There is no more reason to fear gas than many of the other weapons used in warfare he said, but civilians have been told some of the details of gas war and have come to have a very intense fear of it.

Breathe Deeply . . . Union Won't Ration Sugar Even Tho' Supply Is Cut

By Pat Chamberlin.

Breathe a deep, refreshing breath of relief. Perhaps not so refreshing as your beloved coca cola, but there you are with a nation-wide sugar rationing on your hands, and what, WHAT, you yell, will happen to the Union?

Bill Marsh, Union director, was contacted while coffeeing in the Grill (with cream and sugar in his cup), and asked to issue a statement. Calm about the whole situation, he finally admitted that during May and June of this year the Union will only be allowed half as much sugar as was consumed May and June of last year.

Containers Disappear.

A total of 1,918 pounds of sugar was eaten last May and 1,860 pounds more disappeared in June. Half of that total amounts to 1,889 pounds, which is the allowance for these two months.

Seems like quite a bit of sugar, wouldn't you say? But, of course,

Defense Group Names Laurel Morrison Head

Laurel Morrison was elected chairman of the Defense Council at its regular meeting yesterday. Miss Morrison has been an active member of the group since its organization last fall and was in charge of the Victory Book drive on the campus.

The name of the organization will be changed to the Student War Council in keeping with trends to change the word defense in all activities connected with the world situation to "war" and such action was approved by the council.

Students Turn In Uniforms After Compet

The turn in of basic uniforms will begin on May 15, one day after the compet, according to an announcement of the military department.

The schedule will be conducted on an alphabetical basis, by surnames, as in former years. There will be no priorities or restrictions, and cadets are asked to line up as they come in, regardless of unit. The schedule:

Friday: May 15, A to M.

Saturday: May 16, N to Z.

Monday: May 18, Cadets who cannot turn in on Friday or Saturday.

Signs will be placed in the hallways with instructions relative to the preparation of clothing for turn in. All cadets should make certain that they have only "government issue" articles for turn in. Commercial belts, caps, shirts, neckties will be rejected and missing items will be charged against the deposit.

Bandsmen may turn in uniforms on any date after the 14th, upon approval of the band leader. The turn in of band instruments must be accompanied by an "ok" on condition and serviceability by the band leader or assistant band leader.

Nancy Haycock, retiring chairman, reported on the meeting of house presidents, housemothers and Union and ag food directors at which it was decided to serve all the meals Monday according to British rations.

A letter was read suggesting a campaign on the campus to collect magazines for the soldiers and such a plan was adopted. Letters will be sent to all house presidents this week asking them to put boxes some place in the houses where magazines can be collected. The magazines should not be over four months old, it was emphasized.

The magazine drive will begin Monday and all magazines will be collected Friday, May 15. They will be turned over to the library to be added to others and sent to army camps near here.

Newly chosen members of the council were introduced and gave the names of the organizations they represent. About ten student organizations sent representatives to this meeting.

The last meeting of the year for this group will be next Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Commuter's club room in the Union for a final report and to make plans for the immediate organization and functioning of the council next fall.

Honorary Art Group Exhibits Original Work

During the past week, members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, have exhibited some of their original works in the auditorium at Miller and Paine's.

The exhibit, representing a variety of work, included oil paintings, landscapes in watercolor, fashion and commercial art illustrations, interior decorations, compositions, charcoal drawings and sketches, designs, photographs, and several pieces of sculpture.

Members exhibiting were Lynn Frank, John Norall, Jeanne Holtz, Besty Mallat, Jeanne Hecker, Helen Simmons, Margaret Cokol, and Gene Cotton. Pledges represented were Ann Beard, Eva Binkley, Barbara Ernesti, Cecil Strawn, Lois Walker, Virginia Hay, Richard Hollabaugh, Kenneth Gardner, Winona Kelly, Victor Martens, Kathleen McGowan, and Turney Sharrar.

Cornhusker Sells Glossy Pictures Used in Yearbook

On sale in the Cornhusker office are glossy pictures used in the 1942 yearbook. Shirley Russel, editor, said that students could come to the office any time during the afternoon to examine the pictures.

(See, RATIONS, page 2.)