

Council Defines Chancellor Needs

Reporting on student selections and recommendations for a successor to Chancellor C. S. Boucher, at a Student Council meeting last night, Mary Ann Mattoon presented a letter which will be sent to the Board of Regents.

The letter was unanimously approved by the Council and will be given to Robert Devoe, president of the Regents. Miss Mattoon emphasized that Mr. Devoe is willing to accept any suggestions for the type of chancellor students would like or the names of a particular choice.

Text.

Text of the letter to be given

Mr. Mr. Devoe is as follows: "Dear Mr. Devoe:

"With the announcement of the resignation of Chancellor C. S. Boucher, student interest in the choice of a successor has become widespread. Recognizing the need for a medium of expression of student opinion, the Student Council authorized its president to appoint from the student body at large a Committee on Chancellor Selection. This committee was directed to receive and evaluate student suggestions and organize these suggestions in the form of a report to be presented to the Board of Regents as an aid to that

See CHANCELLOR, Page 2

Prof. Miltzer Predicts Life Span Increase

"By 1975, we may be saying 'Life begins at 60'" declared Prof. W. E. Miltzer, university chemist, at his lecture last night.

Speaking in the fifth of a series of lectures on world affairs sponsored by the extension division, Prof. Miltzer stated that the average man's life span may reach 125 years within a century, twice as long as present life expectancy of 63.

Recent Experiments.

His topic was "Human Life and Isotopes," said "Chemists and physiologists base this opinion for longer life on recent experiments with isotopes such as heavy hydrogen, heavy nitrogen and the radioactive elements produced during the period of atomic research which led to the atomic bomb.

"The new isotopes permit the tracing of life processes which heretofore eluded the biologist's efforts. For instance, there is radio active phosphorus which when fed to animals finds its way into the bones and teeth. Since it is different from ordinary phosphorus, the scientists can watch its progress through the body.

Body Changes.

"From many similar studies the scientist now knows that the entire human body is in a continuous state of change. Chemically speaking, we get a new liver about every three weeks and a new set of bones every two or three months.

"The goal of science, already partially realized, is to control this change in such a way that the corrosive effects of old age and disease will be defeated. It is even likely that some lucky chemist will discover a means of prolonging life indefinitely.

"Were this discovery made in 1946, our economic, financial and political structures would receive a jolt more severe than that brought about by the atomic bomb. Quite probably the discovery will not be made for a century; but in meantime the United States should prepare itself for an ever-increasing number of old people who will be healthy, vigorous and unwilling to retire."

"AH, WILDERNESS" TRY-OUTS.

Try-outs will continue this afternoon and tonight for "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, last major production of the University Theatre this season. They will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 201 of the Temple.

Any university student in good standing is eligible to try for parts in this production, according to Dallas Williams, university theatre director.

No Reservations For Kosmet Klub Annual Skit Revue

No reserved seats will be available for the Kosmet Klub revue on April 13, according to Dick Folda, Klub president.

There are a limited number of tickets available from Kosmet Klub workers, but there will be no reserved seats, Folda stated.

Candidates Announced.

Announcement of the eight candidates for Prince Kosmet and eight nominees for Nebraska Sweetheart will be made in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan.

The eight Prince Kosmet choices were made by members of Morfar Board and Innocents selected the Sweetheart candidates. Ticket-holders will vote for their choice of these nominees at the revue, which will be held in the Union ballroom.

Tickets are 62c plus 13c entertainment tax, making a total of 75c.

Prom Bandleader Sonny Dunham Called 'Most Successful Newcomer'

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

With the only set of lips in Tin Pan Alley that can switch from trumpet to trombone and back again, bandleader Sonny Dunham is whistling at Lady Luck, and the grand ol' Lady is smiling back at the most successful newcomer to the field of popular music.

Dunham, once a star with the bands of Paul Tremaine and Glen Gray's Casa Loma, is now bracketed by the trade reviewers of Tin Pan Alley with the nation's top flight bands on the basis of engagements at theatres, ballrooms and night clubs, as well as radio. He will bring his 16-piece band to the coliseum on April 5 for the Junior-Senior Prom. He will play for four hours, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Top Ranking.

Dunham gained his position among the nation's top 15 swing bands in a poll conducted by Downbeat magazine this spring by making his band a favorite in all sections of the nation. Among the famous spots where Dunham has appeared are: Hotel New Yorker, Paramount Theatre and Capital Theatre, New York; Frolics Club, Miami; Hotel Sherman, Chicago; Eastwood Gardens, Detroit; Palladium, Hollywood; and many other nationally-known show-cases.

Featured in RKO pictures and a top recording artist for Columbia

Isadore Brown Elected As Head of WAA Council



ISADORE BROWN.

Isadore Brown was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association Council at elections held yesterday.

Joanne Rapp was chosen as vice president of the organization to aid Miss Brown. Other

offices selected were Ruth O'Hanlon, as secretary and Billie Steelman, as treasurer.

Voters.

Voters were members of the concessions board of the physical education department, sports board, board of representatives from organized houses on the campus, the executive council, club and intramural group heads.

Both new and old WAA council members are to meet in the WAA lounge at noon today according to Mary Jo Gish, who is the retiring president of the council.

Vets Group Gets Council Recognition

BY BOB HOLLAND.

With unanimous acceptance of four constitutional amendments as recommended by the Student Council, the Veterans' Organization of the University of Nebraska Wednesday night became a fully recognized organization on the campus.

Tuesday afternoon the Veterans' executive council met with the judiciary council of the Student Council to try to solve some of the difficulties and misunderstandings between the two groups. In that meeting almost all the major issues involved were found to "have grown out of misleading publicity and rash, misinterpreted statements." The Student Council had not rejected the vets' application for recognition. It had merely made a series of recommendations for constitutional changes, most of them commendable, then deferred action on acceptance until the veterans could consider the proposals.

Smoke Clears.

After the smoke of charges and countercharges cleared away in Tuesday's conference, the vets found themselves with only three of the Council's original proposals left to fulfill in order to be granted approval—the minor

See VETERANS, Page 2.

Adams Advises Enthusiasts On Today's Art

Philip Rhys Adams, who is returning to Lincoln this year to serve for the second time as adviser on purchases for the university's Hall Collection, will lecture to university students, faculty members, and general public on "Art Today" in the Union ballroom Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Adams' gallery lecture here on Contemporary American Art is remembered as a high spot of the season's art lecture program of 1945.

Columbus Director.

In 1935 Mr. Adams took over the directorship of the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Arts, which at the time had not been

See ART, Page 4



SONNY DUNHAM.

Bluebird records, Dunham is now on a coast-to-coast CBS hookup.

Sole Stardom.

Dunham's success as a bandleader goes back to his solo stardom with Tremaine and Gray. When the youngster was still in his twenties, he amazed physicians as well as musicians with his ability to play trombone and trumpet alternately. The feat is most noteworthy because each instrument requires a special set of lip muscles whose shape goes by the fancy name of "embouchure." The embouchure for the trumpet is small; for the trombone, large. Dunham, according to doctors who have examined his lips, has

an "embouchure within an embouchure."

In January, 1939, less than ten years after he first played the trumpet, Metronome voted Dunham first among hot trumpeters. The following month he scored in the charmed circle of Downbeat's first five trumpeters. He then returned to score high in another Metronome poll for trombone specialists.

Pushed Father Time.

The youthful Dunham, impatient with predictions that he was a cinch to click in time, got behind Father Time and gave him a push. Instead of blowing his brains out with one night stands and split weeks in theatres that have no dressing rooms and almost as few customers, Dunham threw the dice in one big gamble.

He took an engagement at New York's Capitol Theatre. Of itself such a move was an advantage, not a hazard. But when the competitive theatres, the Roxy and Paramount, were presenting such established names in music as Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey—that's too fast, like putting him in the same ring with Joe Louis when he was still a year away.

Dunham came into the Capitol as one newspaper columnist put it, "on the swing and a prayer."

But the combination was good enough to justify Dunham's confidence. The show was held over for two weeks against the stiffest competition Broadway has seen in many years!

Wayne College Honors Student Christian Meet

Bob Dickenman, Jim Donnelley and Mary Dye will head the delegation of approximately 45 students who will leave Friday afternoon for the Nebraska Student Christian Movement conference being held at Wayne this weekend.

A banquet Friday evening will open the conference with Dr. Paul J. Filino speaking on "The Christian Student in Today's World." Dr. Filino is at present minister of the United Church of South Chicago, Congregational-Presbyterian church. The worship service following the banquet will be led by the Nebraska Ag campus YM and YW.

Labor's Place.

"The Roll of Labor Relationship in Our Modern World" will be his topic when Dr. Filino again addresses the conferees Saturday morning. Workshops on this topic will be directed by Lois Crosier, Rocky Mountain regional YWCA secretary; Rev. Sam Maier, Lincoln student Presbyterian minister; Mildred Taylor, university YW secretary; and Gordon Lippitt, YM secretary.

Plans for Estes Park then will be made at a luncheon meeting. The business session will be led by Tom Sorenson, University of Nebraska; and Marie Knapp, Midland, who are co-chairmen of the state S.C.M.

The conference will be closed with a banquet dedicated to the World Student Service fund. Rev. Sam Maier will conduct the closing worship service.

Dances, Lecture On Art Highlight Union Week-end

Entertainment and education hold the spotlight in the Union schedule of weekend activities.

The Navy Ball Friday night will be held in the ballroom with Gene Moyer's orchestra furnishing the music.

Juke Box.

On Saturday from 9 to 11:30 p. m. the weekly juke box dance, open to all students, will be the main event.

Philip Adams, curator of the Cincinnati museum, will lecture at 3 p. m. Sunday in the ballroom. Using pictures from the Nebraska Art Association exhibit, Mr. Adams will speak on "Art Today." The lecture is open to the public.

PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY.

The President's Assembly will meet in the Union at 7:30 tonight in room 315, according to Bob Cooney, member of the assembly. The Executive Council will meet at 5 p. m. in room 313, he added.