

# Norwegian Student Given Five Dentistry Awards

A young man, once sought by the Nazis for being a member of the Norwegian underground in World War II, won five of eight of the University College of Dentistry's top prizes for scholarship.

He is 29-year-old Thomas Drangsholt of Oslo who came to America and the University in the fall of 1946, and will graduate in June with a doctor of dental surgery degree.

Thursday noon at the annual awards luncheon of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental society which selects its members from the upper one-tenth scholastically in the senior class, Drangsholt was:

**Awards**

- (1) Named to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon for ranking in the upper tenth scholastically of his class.
- (2) One of two winners of the George A. Grubb Award of \$25 given to students with the highest grades in biological and related courses.
- (3) Recipient of the Alpha Omega Scholarship Award given the student winning the highest scholarship average for four years in the college.
- (4) Recipient of the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award—a one year subscription to the Journal of Dentistry for Children.
- (5) The Woodbury Study club



Drangsholt and Patient

Clyde A. Nelson, who graduated from the University dental college in 1918 and is now a vice-president and director of the L. D. Caulk Co. of Milford, Del. He served on the college faculty until 1923 including one year, 1922, as Acting Dean of the college.

**Notable Contributions**

He joined the Caulk Co. research staff in 1923, and later as director of research made many notable contributions to the advancement of dentistry. Among these are his studies with Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expeditions on the effect of extreme living conditions upon the mouth tissues of the expedition's members.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon awards: Charles A. Jarratt, Herbert K. Weisel, and Norris E. Axthelm.

George A. Grubb award: Herbert K. Weisel.

American Academy of Dental Medicine award: Theodore A. Chuman.

American Society of Dentistry for Children award—Ward C. Newcomb.

C. V. Mosby Co. awards: Karl E. Carson, Edwin D. Hibbard, Robert S. Junge, and Vercy C. Van Cleave.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of the Lincoln First Presbyterian church, spoke, Dr. W. I. Rotton, president of the society, presided.

award for proficiency in operative dentistry.

Drangsholt will return to Norway in July to practice. Three brothers are practicing dentistry, and his father, a dentist, died two years ago from privation suffered from two years in a Nazi concentration camp in Germany. His mother and two sisters also live in Norway.

The society presented an honorary membership to Dr.

# Tri-K Slates Crop Contest On Saturday

A crops judging contest is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 12, in the Ag College activities building.

Sponsored by the Tri-K club, agronomy department, the contest is the final Aggie judging competition of the spring semester.

Competition is divided into three groups to assure fair competition.

Students who have not had Agronomy 1 compete in the freshman division, those having completed Agronomy 1 and 2 compete in the junior division and those who have had more agronomy than 1 and 3 compete in the senior division.

Members of the crops judging contest and the highest ranking individuals in previous crops contests may not compete this year.

Awards will be made at the Tri-K banquet Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College activities building.

The high individual of the contest receives a trophy, medals go to the top three places of each division and ribbons are to be awarded to the ten highest individuals of each division.

Dr. M. D. Weldon, soils specialist at the college, is scheduled as speaker.

The doctor will address the group on "Problems of Soil Conservation and Fertility."

# Know Your University . . . Self-Supporting Printing Shop Takes Charge of All Bulletins, Periodicals

By Amy Palmer

The University Printing shop is a little known, but hard working industry run for the University. Students know little about it except at exam time when the rush to get copies of exams begins.

The shop was started in 1927 and is now managed by Ralph B. Scott. He supervises all the work that is done there which includes printing all bulletins and periodicals used by the University.

Among the better known works published are the Blue Print, Alumni magazine, Prairie Schooner, Cornhusker Countryman, Ag Extension News and all University Press Books.

**Regular Staff**

All this takes place in the basement of the West stadium where a regular staff of workers are kept busy during the entire year. They work with presses of all sizes to turn out all the bulletins, stationery, circulars and RALLY TO-NIGHT signs that are ordered by the various departments.

The printing shop is on a definite basis and has been self-supporting since its beginning. Any department that has work to be done receives an estimate before the printing is begun. If they can squeeze the cost out of their budget, the presses start to roll. Mr. Scott explained that all work is done as cheaply as possible and that, because of the continual flow of work, their overhead is lower.

**Propaganda Mixture**

The shop itself is an interesting mixture of presses, type, and paper all being used to turn out the propaganda we know as bulletins or circulars.

Scattered in the rooms are large cupboards which hold all the type of past material or for future printing. Each is catalogued into separate rows according to colleges. Holding a berth all its own is Ag College. They have the largest bulk of material to be printed. A copy of all material is kept in the office (quite a collection) and all type is kept for a minimum period to await news of a re-edition.

**Busiest Stage**

Right now the printing department is at its busiest stage. Being finished are program and tickets for Commencement, honorary awards and all the bulletins and promotion materials that are used by the University during the summer months.

Also running through the aisles are students from Teacher's High who are busy putting together their yearbook. Even though there are facilities for cutting, binding punching holes, these economical students find it more practical to help do the work themselves.

# Applications Due for Posts On 'Rag,' 'Shucks,' Cornhusker

The student-faculty committee on student publication will appoint the new members of the publications staffs following interview to be held with applicants preceding finals.

Applications are due now for summer and fall staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan and for fall positions on the Corn Shucks, humor magazine.

Applications may be obtained in the Administration annex and must be turned in before finals. The application blank requires that the staff aspirant have the registrar's office fill in number of hours earned, hours being carried, hours under 4, hours failed and weighted average.

**'Rag' Summer Staff**

The 'Rag's' summer staff consists of an editor and business manager. They receive a set salary plus a bonus at the end of the eight-week period.

Fall positions for The Daily Nebraskan are: editor and business manager, news editor (5), feature editor, Ag editor, sports editor, staff photographer, society editor, assistant business managers, (3) and assistant sports editor.

Available Cornhusker positions are: editor and business manager, assistant editor, managing editor and assistant business manager.

**Corn Shucks Staff**

Position on the Corn Shucks fall staff are: editor, business manager, assistant business manager and managing editor.

The committee on student publications who select the staffs is composed of three students and four faculty members.

Leon Pfeiffer, senior member, Gerald Matzke, junior member, and Norman Rasmussen, sophomore member, are the student members of the committee.

The committee is headed by Roger V. Shumate, political science professor. William C. Harper, director of student affairs, Mary E. Guthrie, home economics

# T C Board Elects Coupe As Prexy

Marilyn Coupe is the new president of the Teachers College Advisory board.

Miss Coupe, a Teachers College junior, is a member of Tassels, Coed Counselors, Alpha Phi, NUCVA executive board and Mortar Board. She is also president of the Builders Board. She succeeds Susie Koehler.

Other members of the board are Joan Miller, Shirley Ransdell, Delores Irwin, Jean Loudon, Jack Greer and Barbara Gilmore.

Each member of the board represents a different phase of study in Teachers College. They act as student advisers to Dean Frank I. Henzlick on matters concerning Teachers College.

Mary E. Mielezn, honorary member of Mortar Board, and English supervisor of English in Teachers College High School, is the adviser for the group.

# Patrick O'Dea To Head AIEE

Officers of the AIEE-IRE were chosen at a meeting of the joint unit Wednesday night.

Patrick L. O'Dea was elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Other officers of the organization are: Bert Wartchow, vice-president; Don Nelson, secretary; Lynn Gilmore, treasurer.

Jim Weldon will serve as secretary-treasurer for the Institute of Radio Engineers.

A certificate of award was presented to Nolan T. Jones. The award from the national organization of AIEE is granted to the most outstanding worker in the local chapter. The recipient was chosen by the University faculty members.

A Delco-Remy motor film was shown after the final business meeting.

Ernest J. Ballard, professor of electrical engineering, is faculty sponsor of the AIEE-IRE.

# Weather to Govern Location Of Ag Union Starlight Ball

Entertainment on Ag campus tonight will be governed by the weather man. If he allows fair

# Major to Teach In Air ROTC.

Major Henry M. Furst, formerly with the Air Force Reserve Training center at Offutt Field, has been assigned to the University Air ROTC, Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson, professor of air science and tactics announced.

Major Furst will have the rank of assistant professor of air science and tactics. He succeeds Capt. Woodrow Wilson.

A native of Fremont, Major Furst enlisted in the service in 1942 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force the same year. After tours of duty in the U.S. he served with the Far East Air Service Command for 13 months. He was discharged in 1946.

Major Furst was on the faculties of the Newark, N. J., engineering college and Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., before being called into the service last January.

# Casts for Six One-Act Plays Slated for May 21, 22 Shows

The six one-act plays which will be performed May 21 and 22 in the Laboratory theater now have their complete casts.

"Summer Fury," a melodrama by James Broughton, has a cast consisting of Gwen Wisner, Maryanne Lebsack, Betty Lester, Mildred Gardman, Marilyn Leder, Ken Clements and Wayne Jastes. Louis Meyers is director and Mary Sigler is production manager.

"Hello Out There"

Charles Rossow, Dorothy Paunte and Rasouna Locke will take the parts in the play "Hello Out There." It will be directed by Marilyn Morgan, produced by Emmarie Shramak and supervised by Jack Wenstrand. The tragedy is the story of the search of two lonely people for love and a normal life.

The cast of "A Little More than Kin" will be Janice Ringle, Mary Mackie, Pat Loder, Shirley

# Civil Service Job Applications Open

The U.S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, which have salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within six months after filing their applications.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service, regional offices, or direct from the U.S. civil service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the commission's Washington office until further notice.

# RCCU Interviews To Start Friday

Male students who are in the positions of treasurer, penitentiary chairman, mental hospital chairman, on the Red Cross College Unit Board next semester should contact Gladys Novotny, 2-3587, for interview appointments.

The interviews for these positions will be held Friday, May 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 305 at the Union. If anyone is unable to come at this time, another appointment may be made.

The position of penitentiary chairman, will consist of providing entertainment and programs each month. The Mental Hospital chairman will plan programs and entertainment for the patients.

# 'Life' Takes Survey on Typical College 'Chats' Ranging From Women to Politics to Women

What do college students talk about on a sunny spring day? The May 14 issue of Life magazine answers the question by recording the idle chatter of students on the University of New Mexico campus.

According to the authors, the conversation ranged from "the oldest topic of all—girls—to student politics, digging for bones, MacArthur, religion and then, inevitably, back to girls."

The contrariness and selfishness of women was discussed by two boys. Excerpts from the conversation are as follows:

"I should be home studying . . . but somehow spring and studies just don't seem to mix."

**Crop Of Women**

"Of course, it isn't such a terrific strain on a guy when you look at the crop of women they've got around here."

"You can say that again too. Well, I don't know (as cute coeds wander by) . . . There are exceptions."

"Yeah. . . . The only trouble is that the cute ones always get so damned much attention that you can't get a date with one unless you get an appointment with her secretary three weeks ahead of time."

As the conversation continues, the boys decide to import girls from surrounding universities. The talk turns to costs of dating, and one boy asserts the following:

"That's another thing with the girls around here. They say that in the old days a girl was happy to go just for a walk with a guy if she liked him. Or stay at home with him and talk or just do something simple and inexpensive."

**Good Old Days**

"Yeah, give me the good old days when women were home-loving individuals. . . . Money and a shiny new car are the prime requisites for a college man these days. Show them a roll of bills and some good-looking transportation, and some girls will put up with anything. Most of them are out for all they can get."

"Well, things should look up from here on out, though, with

# Dean Affirms TNE Action . . .

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would have to "pay up, clean up, and shut up."

**'A Drinking Fraternity'**

According to a Daily Nebraskan editorial, the secret society "caused the University much embarrassment and concern." Continued the editorial, "TNE is commonly known as a drinking fraternity and as such is in discredit. When it appears that the University of Nebraska shelters such a group and is indeed dominated by it, then the institution shares in that discredit until it makes evident its desire to stop such sub-rosa activities. That is what is evidently happening now."

**Investigation to Continue**

Recently Dr. Thompson stated, following the students' ouster, that an investigation of TNE would continue until a complete list of the membership was submitted to the Office of Student Affairs or a sizable bond posted to insure the abolition of TNE and its destructive practices.

In 1940, the administration came near exposing TNE in much the same situation as now.

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11-15	\$ .50	\$ .80	\$1.05	\$1.25	\$1.45
16-20	\$ .60	\$ .95	\$1.25	\$1.50	\$1.70
21-25	\$ .70	\$1.10	\$1.45	\$1.75	\$1.95
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Include addresses when figuring cost.

Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office. Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

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