

VOCATION HEAD TALKS TO COEDS IN CONVOCATION

Lincoln School Executive Opens A.W.S. Program For This Week

TOWNE STRESSES AIMS

All University Women Are Invited to Discussions Of Life Work

Harriet Towne, supervisor of vocational guidance of the Lincoln schools and head of the Child Welfare Bureau of Lincoln, spoke at a convocation of women students in the Temple theater yesterday at 11 o'clock. The convocation was sponsored by Associated Women Students as the opening of their week's program of vocational guidance for women of the University. Those who attended were provided with excuses from class missed.

"It has been said that the world will step aside to let the man pass who knows where he is going," said Miss Towne in summarizing her address which urged the students to select the field now which they will enter after graduation and to prepare for that work. This preparation according to the speaker must be not only for one special vocation but also for life.

Purpose Raises Morale
There are two types of students, Miss Towne declared. Those who have a definite purpose in life, and those who are full of vigor, hope, enthusiasm and ambition but purposeless. Yet life is full of purpose and every vocation needs a strong executive working toward a definite end, she said.

Knowledge of the different vocations open to women should be given by the high schools, continued Miss Towne, and it has been shown that the morale is better in a line where the students have chosen vocations. The college of

Continued on Page 2.

DEPARTMENT RAISES ACACIA'S QUARANTINE

Health Officials Remove Junior With Diphtheria To Infirmary

Members of Acacia fraternity who have been under quarantine since Friday evening, were released late Monday and are now able to attend classes, according to the city health department, who established the quarantine Friday when it was discovered that Sam Hare was suffering from a case of diphtheria. Instead of sore throat as was first thought.

Hare was removed to the university infirmary by Dr. W. W. Carveth, Saturday, and the house was quarantined. Cultures were taken of all members of the fraternity and three students found to have positive cultures were placed in the garage back of the house for isolation.

The students, who have been isolated and will remain so until further notice, are Theodore Burgess, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Hugo Carroll, a sophomore law student, both of Omaha, and Vernon Carroll, St. Louis City, a senior in the College of Business Administration. Hare is a junior in the same college.

The party scheduled by the fraternity for last Saturday night was called off by orders of the city health department. Officials said there should be little danger now of the disease spreading at present, as there are only three cases in the city.

GROUP WILL REVIEW ALL SOCIAL SCIENCES

Members Announce Plan of Discussion Following Short Speeches

Social sciences group will hold a meeting at the Temple cafeteria, this evening, starting promptly at 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served and following that a symposium on the relation of the social sciences to one another will be featured. Each speaker will give a short ten minute address on the relation of his subject to the social sciences in general.

The following speeches have been arranged: Prof. E. L. Hinman will give a general view of the social sciences, including classification and method. Prof. J. O. Hartler will relate sociology to the social sciences. Dean H. G. James, who will be at Nebraska only a few more weeks will speak on political science, its nature, method and position in hierarchy of the social sciences.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol will lecture on economics, Prof. Nels Bengtson on geography and Prof. F. M. Flinn on history. Following the short speeches an open discussion will be held with all of the members of the group given opportunity to voice their opinions on subjects.

Alumni Association Has Record of Students Who Attend University

COUNCIL ASKS FOR PARTY HEAD FILINGS

Applications for general chairman and secretary of next year's Varsity Party committee will be received at the Student Activities office until 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to Eldred Larson, president of the Student Council. Applicants are asked to be available outside the Dramatic Club room, Temple, at 5 o'clock Wednesday, when the Student Council meets.

LIBRARIAN EXPRESSES NEED FOR MORE ROOM

Doane Says Condition Will Remain Crowded Unless Move Is Made

WEAVER SUGGESTS PLAN

Unless the suggestion, which amounts in effect to an invitation, extended by Governor Weaver to the state historical society to avail itself of rooms as headquarters in the new capitol building is carried into action, the library will continue to be seriously hampered for room. This statement was made Monday evening by the university librarian, Dr. Gilbert H. Doane.

"We are," stated Doane, "receiving each year from 5,000 to 10,000 new books. Since every available bit of room has long since been utilized, this means that we must put an equal number of older books in storage. We have reached the point where we no longer know what to put away, for all the material is very valuable and should be within easy access."

Governor Suggests Move
Action was brought during the present legislative session by the historical society in the form of a bill asking permission to mortgage property owned by the society for the purpose of erecting a building to house the collections now kept in the basement of the university library. The bill passed both houses, but was vetoed by Governor Weaver. In his message which accompanied the rejection, the governor gave as reasons for his action the facts that the society has no fixed income and that therefore in the end the likelihood is that the state would have to bear the burden of the obligations which the organization contemplated making.

The governor suggested in his message that the collections of the historical society be moved to the state capitol, which provides adequate provisions for all institutions of its character. As yet, no action has been taken in regard to this suggestion.

With the use of the space now occupied by the historical body, the library could provide shelving for 30,000 additional volumes. If the legislative reference bureau were also moved to the capitol, where it was originally located, there would be space for 50,000 besides allowing for needed office room.

The university now has a collection of 225,000 volumes, only half of which is housed in the library building. Fully 50,000 valuable reference books are stored in two basement rooms where it is impossible for them to be reached by a student personally. The basements are not lighted for library purposes and it is usually necessary to use a flashlight in locating needed volumes.

NEBRASKANS ARRANGE SCOUT LEADERS MEET

University Faculty Takes Prominent Position In Seminar

University of Nebraska professors and instructors will figure prominently in a seminar for Boy Scout executives of Nebraska and western Iowa to be held in Lincoln April 12 to 13. The affair is sponsored by the University and is brought to Lincoln largely through the efforts of A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, and W. J. Kent, Lincoln scout executive.

Mr. Reed is chairman of the local boys' training committee. In addition to the meeting to be held this week end there will be meetings two weeks later on April 27 and 28. Members of the University faculty will speak on various subjects of interest to scout executives in connection with organization, character building and recreation through scouting.

On the program for Friday will be D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology; G. W. Rosenfeld, instructor of secondary education and teacher training; E. H. Barbour, professor of geology; and O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education.

Those Who Leave Each Year Still Remain in Memory Of Alma Mater Because Information Is Retained

(By William McCleery)
Thousands of students come to the University of Nebraska each year, and thousands leave. But they do not pass into oblivion with their exodus, for the University has a memory. Its memory, personified in the Alumni association, functions actively, keeping a record of every man or woman who stays in the University of Nebraska for more than one semester.

Several large filing cases in the University of Nebraska Alumni association offices keep records of the class and location of the vast army of students who have gone from the University. In these cases are listed present students and graduates. Three complete systems, alphabetically by name, geographically by present location, and periodically by graduating classes, are used by the Alumni association and its workers in keeping a line on Nebraskans. More than 20,000 persons are tabulated in this great system.

In another large filing case all correspondence from former Nebraska students is kept. Together

Continued on Page 2.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTS BIZAD DAY WORKERS

Lemkuhl Picks Committees To Make Preparations For Celebration

CLASSES ARE EXCUSED

Committees for Bizad day to be observed on May 19 were appointed by Walter Lemkuhl, 31, Wahoo, Monday. Lemkuhl is general chairman, his appointment having been made by the business administration executive committee.

Committee chairmanships are announced by Lemkuhl are Bob Evans, 20, Atkinson, and Glen Reichembach, 29, Lincoln, sales committee; George Holt, 30, Oak Park, Ill., refreshments; Orvan King, 30, Lincoln, dance committee; Don Ervin, 31, Omaha, amusement committee; Douglas Timmerman, 30, Lincoln, publicity committee; Leroy Jack, 30, Tekamah, transportation committee; and Harold Halbeisen, 30, Litchfield, baseball committee.

Other members of the committees have been appointed and are working with their chairmen to prepare for Bizad day. All classes in the College of Business Administration will be excused for the day. Bizad day is an annual event in the college and its purpose is to create a friendly spirit among Bizad students. Dean J. E. LeRossignol.

Continued on Page 2.

NEBRASKA SENDS CAMPUS LIFE TO SENIORS IN HIGHS

Campus Life, a bulletin of the University of Nebraska, describing the different colleges of the university and containing many illustrations of campus scenes, has been printed and is being sent out to high school seniors throughout the state who have taken the college preparatory course.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, in a short letter on the first page, congratulates the student on his successful completion of the high school course and offers the booklet as a help in directing his attention to the next four years. After a short history of the University he briefly tells of the contents of the booklet and cordially invites the student to investigate the possibilities of the University of Nebraska in reference to his own college education.

Booklet Gives Views
A view of the east side of Pharmacy hall features an attractive cover for the booklet. Full page scenes are shown of "A Familiar Spot," the fountain and sundial between the Library and Administration building; "The Old Army;" "A Shady Ag Walk;" "Where Laws Enter," a south view of the College of Law; and "Ag Fountain," on the College of Agriculture campus. Another picture is shown of the 1928 University freshman class taken in front of the Coliseum. There is also a small picture of the College of Medicine campus in Omaha.

Campus Life gives description of all colleges, the School of Journalism and the Extension Division, explaining the work of each and the requirements necessary for entrance and graduation. Students are urged to write to the dean of the college in which they are particularly interested where they can receive personal attention and advice in regard to the work.

THOMPSON GOES TO CONFERENCE

Deans and Advisers Gather In Washington to Discuss College Problems

In order to attend the eleventh annual conference of the association of deans and advisers of men to be held in Washington, D. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, left yesterday afternoon.

Dean Thompson will be among about 150 other deans of various institutions over the country who will meet as the guests of George Washington university. In the meeting speakers will discuss the different phases of college problems, and the relations deans of men bear to the institutions and to the student body. Dr. Thomas Arlie Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, will discuss "Hell Week" according to the program.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FILINGS ARE INVITED

Students Must Apply for Consideration Before October 19

(By George Thomson)
Long ago, an mythology tells, there lived a king who had a very beautiful daughter but no son to inherit his kingdom and rule over his people. He was growing old and feared for his people unless some provision were made for their next ruler. Accordingly he sent runners to all parts of his kingdom with the message that he would give his daughter in marriage and all of his lands to the one who could tell him the longest story.

He was very fond of listening to wonderful tales and thought to please everyone concerned in this way. But, not to make the winning of such great stakes too easy, he stipulated that when a story should come to an end without the teller being declared the winner, his head should be chopped off. In spite of this hard provision many story-mongers flocked to the king's castle. So many and varied, as well as such long stories as were told around the feast table of the king had never before been heard. Yet, one by one the stories

Continued on Page 2.

CARRIES OXFORD STUDY

Students of the University of Nebraska who wish to file their applications for Rhodes scholarship must do so with the secretary of the state committee of selection before October 15, according to an announcement made by Frank Appleton, American secretary in the Rhodes trustees and president of the Swarthmore college. Elections will be held December 7, according to the letter received at the chancellor's office.

A Rhodes scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to two years of study at Oxford university with an annual stipend of 400 pounds, or about \$2,000. If at the end of the year the scholar presents an approved plan for an additional year of study, the Rhodes trustees will then extend his scholarship to cover a third year. Rhodes scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

Name Necessary Qualities
To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 7, 1929, will go to Oxford in October, 1930.

Qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

These scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman

Continued on Page 2.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE PLANS DESCRIPTION OF WORK DURING REVOLT

Dr. Walter H. Judd, University of Nebraska graduate, will speak before a university convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. "A Nebraska Doctor in the Midst of China's Revolution" will be received by Doctor Judd, who received his B. Sc. degree from the University in 1920, and his M. D. from the College of Medicine in 1923.

Doctor Judd was active in the Y. M. C. A. while in the University and he was prominently connected with the student volunteer movement for foreign missions while in the College of Medicine. He traveled a great deal in the interests of this organization and was chairman of the quadrennial convocation in 1923.

Goes to China.
After his graduation he went to China, and there he was on the American board for foreign missions of the Congregational church. He was placed in charge of a hospital during the fighting between the North and South, and his hospital was captured and recaptured several times but Doctor Judd was the only missionary to stay at his post. The others left at the order to do so.

The experiences which Doctor Judd had at this time will form a large part of his talk Thursday. He is the best known of Nebraska's younger missionaries, but he has spoken on very few occasions. It is only because of the fact that Nebraska is his alma mater that his services have been secured.

GOODRICH MAN WILL TALK TO STUDENTS

Mr. Seelye of Akron, Ohio, will be in Lincoln Wednesday representing the B. F. Goodrich business training school for college graduates. Each year a group of outstanding men from our leading colleges is chosen for this course. The work given is designed to fit students for responsible positions in either home or foreign service. While in training the members of the group are given a reasonable salary.

Arrangements for interviews with Mr. Seelye may be made Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning in Professor Bullock's office, Social Sciences 306.

ENGINEER WORKING ON PIPE LINE GIVES ANALOGY TO ENDLESS STORY OF KNIGHT

Leading Characters in Both Narratives Find Task to Show Promise of Going on Regularly for All Time

(By George Thomson)
Long ago, an mythology tells, there lived a king who had a very beautiful daughter but no son to inherit his kingdom and rule over his people. He was growing old and feared for his people unless some provision were made for their next ruler. Accordingly he sent runners to all parts of his kingdom with the message that he would give his daughter in marriage and all of his lands to the one who could tell him the longest story.

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Continued on Page 2.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE TODAY

Honorary Scholastic Body Plans Convocation for Reading Names

VIOLIN SOLO PRECEDES

Hicks Outlines History of Oldest Greek-Letter Organization

Thirty-second annual announcement of the new members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be made at 11 o'clock this morning at a university convocation in the Temple. Preceding the announcement, Vivian Fleetwood will appear in a violin recital. Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the local chapter, will read the names of the new members.

Last year forty-one students were elected to membership in the organization. The lowest average made by any of those admitted was 87.73 percent. In order to be eligible for membership a student must be a member of the class graduating in June, or of the classes which graduated at mid-semester, or at the summer commencement preceding the election. The grades considered are those made in the University of Nebraska, exclusive of shorthand, typewriting, and required military training or physical education. To be eligible, students must have sixty-four hours credit in the University on March 5, preceding the election.

Professor Hicks released yesterday some historical material regarding the organization. It was founded, he said, at the college of William and Mary, December 5, 1776, organized as a secret society, and adopting a Greek motto, became the first Greek-letter society in the United States. The founder was John Heath.

Continued on Page 2.

NEBRASKA R. O. T. C. UNIT PARADES TODAY

Jewett Intends to Inspect Regiment at Initial Spring Review

CADETS REPORT AT 4:50

Members of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment will parade at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon. This will be the first of a series of six reviews which will be held throughout the remainder of the academic year. Assembly will be blown at 4:50 o'clock and cadets will report at the drill field.

A flag will be hung on the outside of headquarters office in Nebraska hall all day. In case the flag is taken down at any time during the day the parade will not be held. Cadets are to assemble on the north side of the drill field facing south. The band will line up next to the sidewalk on the west side of the field. The band will line up next to the sidewalk on the west side of the field. The companies are to assemble in order next to the band. All members of Pershing Rifles are to drill in their respective companies.

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett will inspect the companies as they march in review.

A plan is being considered whereby there will be four battalion parades held each week instead of the regimental parade.

The next parade will be held April 18, the Thursday on which the students return from spring vacation. April 21 is the tentative date set for the next parade. There are three more parades scheduled to take place during the month of May. All members of the R. O. T. C. unit are required to be present at all parades. A three-hour "cut" is the penalty for not appearing without a properly endorsed excuse.

Continued on Page 2.

GREEK LETTER COEDS CONVENE IN LINCOLN

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Beta, Kappa Epsilon Hold Weekend Meets

TWO SELECT OFFICERS

Three conventions for university women were held in Lincoln over the weekend. Alpha Chi Omega convention was held Friday and Saturday, and Kappa Beta, an affiliation for university girls of the Christian church, convened Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical society, held a convention on Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega convention had thirty-six guests from out of the state, including alumni and delegates. The convention was opened with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Dean Heppner addressed a welcome to the opening session Friday noon. Tea in honor of the officers was held at 4 o'clock with more than 250 representative guests from the campus attending. The convention closed Saturday evening with a banquet at the Lincoln Country Club. States represented were: New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, and Nebraska.

Kappa Beta held its convention at the First Christian church during the week end.

Continued on Page 4.

JUDD WILL SPEAK ON WORK WITH CHINESE

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Continued on Page 2.

BEAUTY GIRL, TEN-IN-ONE BOVINE, PRODUCES ENOUGH MILK FOR VILLAGE

For the past three milking periods, 1125 days to be exact, she has averaged ten gallons of milk per day, Sundays and holidays included. That is as much as ten common cows produce. Beauty Girl Gerben Rebecky is her name. She is a purebred Holstein who calls the North Platte experiment station of the University of Nebraska her home.

Beauty Girl could be the foster mother of an entire village. Ten gallons of milk would provide close to 175 baby bottles full of milk enough for the baby population of quite a village. It would fill the milk bottle on forty doorsteps. It would serve a glass of milk to 160 customers in a cafe.

Or if the milk were separated, the cream would grace the coffee cups for over a hundred patrons, and the surplus could be churned into butter for two cafes of toast to go with each cup of coffee. Then the skim milk would feed twelve calves, or twenty pigs, or 300 hens. Truly, Beauty Girl is a fountain of youth, a wonder cow.

She has established the record in three lactation periods covering 1125 days. The first period she was five years and ten months old and produced 28,750 pounds of milk and 1095 pounds of butterfat. The second period her record was 32,173 pounds of milk and 1106 pounds of fat, and the third period it was 30,137 pounds of milk and 1104 pounds of butterfat.

This would amount to fifty-five times her own weight in milk, and three times her own weight in butter. The cow was bred by the University of Nebraska. Her sire is still in service in the University herd at the Lincoln experiment station.

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Continued on Page 2.

THOMPSON'S RECITAL HAS VARIED NUMBERS

University Players Sponsor Program of Reader in Temple Tonight.

Classical poetry as well as original short plays will be included in the program of Sydney Thompson, internationally known recitalist, who will appear this evening at 8 o'clock at the Temple theater. The recital is sponsored by the University Players.

"The program will be varied and entertaining," according to Zolley Lerner, business manager of the University Players. "It will include both comedy and drama, and will be an opportunity for those who are interested in dramatics and platform reading to hear an outstanding recitalist."

Miss Thompson's appearances in Japan, China, England and France have won her international fame. Press reports speak highly of her skill and power in the presentation of legends and ballads of olden times. Her programs include short original plays given in monologue form, ranging from farcical comedies to tense melodramas.

Attempt Finally Successful
"We have been trying for many seasons to have Miss Thompson, but this is the first opportunity we have had," Mr. Lerner said. "She comes direct from Honolulu and cities in California where she met with remarkable success in her presentations."

All fine arts classes will attend the program. Tickets are on sale at the Ross F. Curtice company and may be secured at the box office this evening. All tickets are priced at fifty cents.

The program to be given includes several numbers given in Kyoto, Japan, before an audience of five hundred Japanese. The complete program follows:

Two original plays: A Proposal of Marriage, As It Occurred; In Retrospect; Two Old English Ballads: The Lady Turned Serving Man; The Outlandish Knight; Madrigal Verse—What Is Love? Attributed to Sir Walter Raleigh; One Had Plenty of Thyme; Grandmother's Advice; The Farmer's First Wife; Rose; Pierre de Ronsard, translated by Andrew Lang; Of His Lady's Old Age; Pierre de Ronsard, translated by Andrew Lang.

Continued on Page 2.