PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PAUL HARRISON TELLS OF LIFE **AMONG ARABS**

Nebraska Graduate Speaks of His Experiences in Medical Work.

Primitive Races Challenge by Helen Steinberg. Cultured Peoples, Says Author.

A challenge of the primitive races to the cultured races of the world was voiced Tuesday morning, by Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary, traveler and author, at a crowded convocation in the Temple theater. Speaking from his experiences of nearly twenty-five years spent in Arabia, Dr. Harison prophecied that the world in the future will turn to Arabia for its political philosophy, and metaphysics.

Three great challenges are issued to the cultured races by the backward countries, Dr. Harrison declared. The first, and perhaps the least important, is the challenge to a really exciting existence. The second, the challenge of the actual need, and the third and most important, that of their own culture. To illustrate these challenges, Dr. Harrison illustrated the conditions in Arabia with a wealth of amusing anec-

Considers First Challenge.

Speaking of the first challenge. Dr. Harison decried the modern luxuries which have deadened the sense of originality in the cultured races. "I am simply appalled to see the amount of toil, expense, preoccupation and equipment put into modern buildings, declared Dr. Harrison. "I want to register a protest against the preoccupation of the people. Clutter up people's minds with buildings, furnishings and dont' expect much in the way of originality or results."

Dr. Harrison, in a criticism of American hospitals, declared that he believed that too much emphasis was placed upon the buildings and equipment and not enough on the results. "The people in country don't know as much as (Continued on Page 2.)

HARRISON TO SPEAK AT FORUM LUNCHEON

Missionary of Arabia Will Talk Before Group During Luncheon.

Dr. Paul Harrison, world famous medical misionary of Arabia and a Nebraska graduate, will address World Forum this noon on "World Brotherhood."

The Forum luncheon is scheduled to start at 12 o'clock at the Annex cafe. Reservations can be made at either the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. offices on the city campus. A few places will be available for those who do not obtain registrations, C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., said Tuesday. Dr. Hattie Plum Williams will be forum chairman.

The appearance at the Forum luncheon will be the last public one of Dr. Harison during his visit on the campus

Many groups have already signed the schedule for basketball practice hours with the majority of teams listed to play Saturday in preparation for the tour-nament which begins Monday.

WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Wednesday. Lowest temperature last night about thirty degrees.

INTERRACE WORK TO BE DISCUSSED IN Y BROADCAST

Interracial work of the Y. W. C. A. will be the topic discussed to-night during the Y. W. C. A. radio

broadcast over station KFOR from 7:30 until 8 o'clock tonight. Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring an in-terracial tea in Ellen Smith hall on Thursday afternoon. A musical program by students representing the various racial groups on the campus will be a feature of the afternoon. An art exhibit and a display of recent books dealing with racial problems will be featured also.

Dorothy Douglas will give sev-CROWD PACKS THEATER eral violin numbers, and Ruth Bernstein will play several piano numbers. Readings will be given

'COME BEFORE GOD'

To Learn the Art of Making Friends.

"If ye then be risen with Christ seek ye the things that are above where Christ is," quoted Dr. Paul Harrison in his talk at Vespers, Hall, at 5 o'clock.

"We need, sometimes, to come before God, and we need to come in the prescence of Christ, in orcultivate the acquaintance with will be very minor alterations." Christ?

Everyone of us is attempting to follow Christ," continued Dr Harrison, "but if we want to follow Christ in these days, we have to put, pretty well, our whole soul into it."

"There is nothing we need to learn better, than the art of making friends," stressed Dr. Harrison, telling a story of the Arabian who had in his possession, hundreds of thousands of beautiful, lustrous pearls. Dr. Harrison told of the Arabian's handling his pearls with all the respect and love that he would his own child.

"That is the way we should be with our friends," continued Dr. Harrison, "We should love our friends for the beautiful pearls they are. Seek the beautiful things where Christ is. Everything that is beautiful and lovely is going to be up there."
"Truth," said Dr. Harrison, "is

up where Christ is. There is no carcless disregard of truth, and there isn't any little beginning of deceit up there, as there is down The truth regarded in will, also, find up there.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek ye the things that are above where Christ is,' and then," concluded Dr. Harrison. is when we will be like him and have more power in our life."
Dr. Harrison was a graduate of the University of Nebraska in

1905. Since 1909, he has been a medical missionary in Arabia. Evelyn West, the chairman of the Vespers committee, lead Ves-

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK BEFORE AG GROUPS THURSDAY

missionary to Arabia and graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1905 will address students and faculty of the college of agriculture Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 306 Ag hall.

It was possible to secure Dr. Harrison during his brief stay in Lincoln through the asupices of the agriculture college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organization, it was said. This is an open meeting and all students and faculty are urged to attend.

Former Student in Fine Arts Wins Recognition

Mrs. Teressa Benson, formerly Miss Teressa Emerson of the fine arts school of the University of Nebraska, recently received recog-nition of her paintings at the Chicago art exhibit. Three of Mrs. Benson's paintings have been accepted by the exhibit. Mrs. Benson now resides at Chicago.

Follies Style Show Will Show Coeds What New Clothes Spring Will Spring

BY SALLY PATICA

Girls—blonde, brunette, redheaded, tall, short, medium, thin—
brimless felts or narrow-brimmed but no fat ones; dresses-sport, straws or berets. afternoon, evening-but no rollerskates; skits, musical and graceful, maybe. But they're all in the Coed Follies. Eighteen models from as question. The clothes are all the latest spring forecasts from styles Most of them are prints, Magee's Coed Campus shop. The contradicting the rumor that plain

will appear in school dresses. Schol clothes, it seems, will be synmaybe a bowling alley. Suits are wool materials. Bright colors are burned shoulders. good. All shades of brown and the All together, the seems to be tolding a back stide.

Mixed Colors

Afternoon dresses that will be shown include numerous types. many sororities are the girls in There are flat crepes and chiffons buth in "fluffy" and tailored skits go wherever the program colors were going to take over the convocation, Feb. 17, at 11:90 in Spring Fiver short sleeves, long skirts—all these characterize the afternoon course. Six of the eighteen models styles that will be exhibited in the Follies review.

The evening wear of spring is onomous with sport wear this not formal, strictly speaking. Chifspring. Everything that is being fons will continue to be popular, shown would look at home (not but dyed lace is even better. The homely) on a golf course, or evening chiffons, again, are evening chiffons, again, are Backmaninoff printed in soft or loudly contrast- Granger. very popular, but all are of the ing colors. Skirts are very long sports variety. Many jumpers, and And every dress has capelet dresses both one and two piece, sleeves, bertha collars, or some will be worn-all of light weight such take covering to hide sun-

All together, the coed who atrusty red that used to be called tends the Follies will have are very popular. Black chance to see what she ought to know enough to wear if she has Gloves and hats, as usual, are enough money to buy it.

LAWMAKERS TO CONSIDER THREE MATTERS TODAY

Group Will Hear Report on Revisions Necessary in Constitution.

TO SUPERVISE ELECTION

Kelly Anticipates Report On Student-Union Building.

In order to consider several pres-HARRISON PREACHES sing items including a revision of their new constitution and the passage of some detailed legislation relative to the Junior-Senior Prom, Student council meet meet Vespers Speaker Tells All this afternoon. Robert Kelly, president of the council, also expects a report from the chairman of the committee on a student union building. The student council's new con-

stitution has been passed on by the subfaculty committee of which Prof. Fulbrookis chairman. Tuesday afternoon, in Ellen Smith cording to Edwin Faulkner, chairman of the constitution committee there will have to be a slight revamping of some clauses and this will be done at tonight's meeting. der to learn how to cultivate No report has been released as to Christ," continued Dr. Harrison. the nature of the changes, but in What are we going to do to the words of the chairman "They Plan Supervision.

Members of the council are planning a closer supervision of the prom committee, according to

President Kelly.
"We have decided to keep in closer touch with the workings of the junior prom committee, especially in relation to the financial measures," President Kelly de-clared. "It is probable that we (Continued on Page 2.)

PIERRE DE LANUX WILL SPEAK HERE because vertising Diers.

French Editor Tours U. S. Lecturing About World Peace.

On his third lecture tour of America in the interests of world peace and improvement of intertional relations. Pierre de Lanux French editor, author and publicist, will speak at a university convocation at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Temple theater. Mr. Lanux comes to America un der the auspices of the League of Nations association and to the university thru the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Women. In his convocation address he will speak on "The United States of Europe."

Throughout his career Mr. Lanux relations with other European nations. In 1916 he came to the Rumanians. During the Paris Gentry.

Rumanians. During the Paris Gentry.

Dr. Max Gentry who has been a Western staff of Andre Tardieu. In 1924 Mr. Lanux was appointed

director of the Paris information versity of Nebraska. office of the League of Nations. Because this task carried with it league activities, Mr. Lanux became well versed in international

Books he has written include 'The Life of Henry IV," "Jugoslavia," "Young France and New America," and "Eveil d'une Ethique Internationale.'

SCHMIDT PLANS TO GIVE RECITAL FOR CONVOCATION

Herbert Schmidt, of the faculty of the University of Nebraska school of music, will present a piano recital at the university convocation Feb. 24, at 11:00 in the Temple theater.

The program: Melody, Gluck-Sgambati. Caprice, Gluck-Saint-Saens. Sonata, B flat minor, op. 35,

Grave: doppio movimento, Chopin. Scherzo, Chopin. March Funebre, Chopin. Presto, Chopin. Etude (Forest Murmurs) Liszt. La Campanella, Pagannini-Liazt,

MISS SWETT WILL PRESENT JUNIOR RECITAL FEB. 17

Miss Mary Jane Swett, student with Herbert Schmidt, will give her junior recital at University the Temple theater. Her program:

.Andants con Variazioni Melodie Op. 3 No. Bpoon Rive

At The Studio

Thursday, Feb. 12. Catholic Student's club, 12 o'- Feb. 13 Will Be Last Day Aspiring Officers May File

Filings for positions to be filled at the second semester election to be held February 17. will be received at the student activities office until 5 o'clock February 13. Positions to be filled: Senior class president.

Junior class president. Sophomore class president. Freshman class president. Ivy Day orator. Junior-Senior Prom girl.

.Four senior girls will be nom inated for the position of Jun-lor-Senior Prom girl. The final selection will be made the night of the Prom. Applicants for the position must be of senior standing in school.

BROADCASTING COURSE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Theodore Diers Will Offer Second Section if Interest Grows.

The radio broadcasting course season. which was recently organized by the university has had such a large number of applicants that a second section will be formed, if enough students wish to take the course, Theodore Diers, who is in charge of the course, announced

Tuesday. The present morning section which meets at 8 o'clock on Wednesdays has about fifteen students registered. If sufficient students desire to take the radio broadcasting course another sec-tion will be started, and will meet at 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

The course has attracted considerable attention, according to Mr. Diers. He states that the Associated Press carried the story all over the country.

About one-half of the present class is from the school of fine arts. Other colleges represented in the course are: engineering, arts and science, teachers, and college of agriculture. One member of the class is a down town business man. He is taking the course because he is interested in the advertising side of radio, states Mr.

No university credit is given for the course at the present time, but if its present popularity is main-tained in the future the course will probably be made a permanent one with university credit being given, asserted Mr. Diers.

LEADERS WILL SPEAK

Friday at 8 p. m. for Lectures.

Four outstanding international leaders are scheduled to speak at a has taken an active part in French meeting of the Cosmopolitan club which will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple United States on an official mis-sion to arrange a French liaison Benson Baker, Dr. H. K. Mondol, with Czechs, Poles, Jugoslavs and Dr. Geo. Howard, and Dr. Max

medical missionary to Western China is an alumnus of the Uni-

Dr. Baker is an American, Dr. H. K. Mondol a native of Calcutta, the responsibility for supplying the India, and Dr. Howard is from French press with material about South America. The primary motive of the Cos-

mopolitan club is to promote in-ternational friendship among students of all nationalities. Open to Questions.

After all talks have been given, the floor will be opened to questions regarding the present situations in the countries represented. Another feature of the program will be negro selections sung by Mr. Pahio and M. E. Hill. Claude Gordon, president of the club, will preside

This meeting is open to the public, and a special invitation to all university students is offered by the club and other student organi zations co-operating with it.

STUDENTS VISIT AT UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

A group of 32 Valparaiso stud-ents accompanied by M. E. Boven visited the Nebraska State museum yesterday morning. The students, under the direction of Fredrich Collins, made a general survey of the entire museum for material to be used in a civics and historical course.

Next Children's Play Postponed Indefinitely "Patchwork Girl from Oz." the

next play to be presented by the Children's theater, has been postponed, according to Miss Pauline Gellatly who is in charge. Announcement of the date of presentation will be made later.

Important Meeting Of Student Council Called for Today All members of the student council were urged Tuesday to

attend a meeting of the group in room 111 University hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Kelly, president of the council, declared Tuesday that considerable important business would be taken up at

the meeting.

PROM COMMITTEE GETS COLISEUM FOR FIFTH BALL

Junior-Senior Function Will End Formal Season March 27.

NO BAND SELECTED YET

Students to Choose Four Prom Girl Candidates Tuesday, Feb. 17. The fifth annual Junior-Senior

Prom will be held in the coliseum, March 27, it was announced yesterday by Robert Kinkead, chair-man of the committee. Tickets will go on sale in the near future. The committee is at present ne gotiating with several leading or-

chestras. Thus far no band has been booked for the party but the committee promises good music for the final formal event of the A new plan of decoration is being worked out by William McGaf-

and Jean Rathburn. Their plan involves partitioning off part of the floor and placing a false ceiling from balcony to balcony. Filings for the position of prom girl close at 5 o'clock Friday, 13. Elections will be held Feb. 17. at which time four candidates for

the honor will be selected. The final vote will be taken at the door on the night of the party. Mildred Orr was last year's prom gir!.
Within the next few days the Prom committee will announce further details about the affair, time, Tonight at 5 o'clock Robert Kinkead and Gretchen Fee, co-chair-

cuss plans with that body. TRAINING COURSE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Reserve Certificates Will Be Granted Those Who Take Class.

The Girl Reserve training course Reserve secretary will have charge uated from the Nebraska of the eight week training course. Students who are taking teachers work are urged to take this course as an aid them in securing a teach-

ing position.

During the course the city Girl Cosmopolitan Club to Meet Reserves will give demonstrations. When music is discussed the city wide octette will sing. The class, itself will be oragnized into a club with its cabinet and each chairman and committee will be expected to

> To Hold Conference. A district conference of the Girl Reserves which will be held in Lincoln Feb. 27 will give the students of this course a chance to see an actual working of such an organization. This course is designed to give information as to the organization and leadership not only in Girl Reserve but in all kinds of activities.

> Each student who is taking this course will be required to take at least two field trips. They may attend a hobby show, a fun festival or an Easter vesper or such activities as may be included in the city Girl Reserve program.

Last year about sixty-five stu-dents completed the course and were awarded National Girl Reserve certificates. About twenty of them have organized clubs and a number have taken over the leadership of clubs that were previously organized.

ENGINEERS WILL INSPECT LOCAL RAILWAY YARDS

Thru the courtesy of the Burlington Railroad company group 2 of engineering orientation will make an inspection tour of the lo cal Burlington railroad yards and station Saturday. The tour will start at First and Vine streets.

Prof. R. F. Keim of the mechanical engineering department, in charge of the tour, said that all students should be at 102 Mechanical Arts Building at 8:00, Saturday morning. The tour will start at 8:15 a. m. promptly.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 11. Student council, 5 o'clock, University hall III. Thursday, Feb. 12.

Pi Mu Epsilon, social science 107, 7:30 p. m. League of Women Voter, meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock. Girl Reserve training course, 7 o'clock, 333 North Fourteenth

Corn Cob meeting 8 o'clock. Alpha Sigma Phi house. Home Economics association, o'clock, Ag hall. Theta Sigma Phi, University hall. Phi Delta Phi meeting 6 o'clock

Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Friday, Feb. 13. Nebraska Art association exhibit, 9-12 and 1-5, Morrill hall. Saturday, Feb. 14 Dancing classes,

ners, 7-7:30; regular class

8:30, Women's gymnasium.

MOUNTAIN FOLK WANT 'YOUNGUNS' TO GET 'LARNIN'

People of the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky are very hospitable and have wonderful potentialities, but have been isolated and haven't had a chance, according to Ida M. Ladiges, graduate student, who spoke at the agriculture college Y. W. C. A. vespers meeting Tuesday noon.

The mountain folk want their "younguns" to get all the "larnin" they can and refer to the teachers as the "uners women folked.

ers as the "quare women fotched down from the level land who have right smart of larnin."

Miss Ladiges taught for four years in the settlement schools of the Cumberland mountains, twenty-one miles from the nearest town, and did social work. The standards of these high schools are equal to those of a large city. One of the seniors in this year's class won the state oratorical contest.

FOUR COUNTY AGENTS TAKE WORK IN STATE

Extension Workers Go Into and delivery subscriptions also be distributed today. New Fields; Several Changes Made.

Four Nebraska counties are resuming county farm bureau organizations and hiring county ex- by tension agents at the present time, officials of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture reported this week. One county is definitely employing a 4-H club agent, another is adding a woman extension agent, and another county agent vacancy is being filled, making a total of seven additions and changes in two weeks

Scottsbluff, Holt, Sheridan, and Dodge counties are starting with men of the committee, will report new county agents this week. J. to the student council and will dis-P. Ross, for several years the county agent of Hamilton and bluff to continue the county farm bureau and extension service program which stopped temporarily when Phil Sheldon, former agent, resigned last fall.

James Rooney is at work at O'Neill in Holt county where the commissioners have recently appriated the county funds to handle local expenses. Holt county had a county agent several years ago. Mr Rooney has been working with 4-H clubs in Antelope and Boone counties for two years. Bernard Barnes of Loretto is

will begin Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and will meet for the first time in the student room of at Albion the first half of each the Manse, 333 North Fourteenth month and at Neligh the remainstret. Miss Violet Ann Olson, Girl der of the month. Barnes gradof agriculture last June and has beeen a 4-H club boy of the counties in which he is now at work. Huckfeldt Has Job.

Eimer Huckfeldt started work in Sheridan county the first of February. He has been Smith Hughes vocational agriculture instructor in Gordon high school for four years, is a graduate of the Nebraska college of agriculture, and was an outstanding 4-H club boy before he came to college. Mr. Huckfeldt's office will be at Rushville. He will work with 4-H clubs, farm demonstration projects, men's meetings, women's project club work, and every other phase of the agricultural college extension program. Sheridan county also had a farm bureau and

county agent several years ago. Merle Townsend began his work as county agent of Dodge county

(Continued on Page 3.) Mildred M'Graw Is New Social Position Worker

Mildred McGraw formerly of Broken Bow and lately associated with the United Charities organization in Chicago, recently was appointed psychiatric social work-Chicago after taking a civil serv- in March and one in April. It is ice examination in which more likely that the Fine Arts hand will than 300 other persons competed also present a concert this semat the end of the first semester ester as a convocation hour fea-

AWGWAN MAKES NEW START CAMPUS TODAY

Humor Publication May Be Purchased at Booths In Buildings.

1.300 SOLD IN ADVANCE

Publications Board Will Choose Permanent Staff Soon.

The Awgwan, campus humor magazine which went out of existence by suspension order of the publications board in November 1929, makes its reappearance today, going on sale morning in booths in social sciences. Andrews hall, teachers college and the mechanic arts The subscription blocks

The February issue which comes from the press this morning features practically all original material. Longer articles include "Your Yokel Announcer. William T. McCleery, "Awl Wunce" by Jack Erickson, for Wunce" "Learn to Dance," and "All Wasn't Quiet on the Western Front." The cover design, "An Affair of Hearts" is drawn by Marvin Robinson.

To Appoint Staff.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi have filled the department head posts for the current issue of the magazine. The publication board will choose a permanent staff for the four remaining numbers of the sheet to be issued this year. Gene Robb, William T. McCleery and Neal Gomon are supervisors Nance counties, is going to Scotts- for the February issue with Elmont Waite and Lowell Davis as co-editors and Edgar Backus heading the business department. Robert Kelley and William Taylor

have charge of circulation. The advanced subscription sale surpassed the minimum of 800 copies set by the publications board as a requisite for reinstate-(Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS SHOW MORE

University Organizations Grow; R. O. T. C. Band Plans Concerts.

That there is an over increasing number of musically inclined students on the campus is again evidenced this semester by an enlarged enrollment in both the R. O. T. C. band and the Fine Arts band, according to W. T. "Billie" Quick, director of these two organizations. He announced Tuesday that the membership of the military band has been augmented by thirty new members, bringing its total membership to 100, while the Fine Arts instrumental group has brought its total membership to 35

The size of the cadet band is usually limited only by the number of uniforms available for its men, and ordinarily there are many more applications for admittance than it is possible to grant. The R. O. T. C. band's rally sweaters, which were ordered and payed for by the individuals in the group, have arrived, Mr. Quick said, and will probably be seen at the next basketball game.

with the addition of 18 musicians.

The concert given last Sunday by the military band will be folin the Cook county hospital in lowed by two more this season, one ture, Director Quick said.

Second Semester Pledges Warned About Do's, Don'ts of College Life

sible, even dumber than first semester ones. The first ones were first names. bad enough. There was the Alpha Sig neophyte that hung his pledge button, before he even got a jeweled one. There was the little Gamma Phi who spent all afternoon in the reference room looking for a book by Ibed. There was the young squab of Delta Tau who thought somebody was getting funny when a fellow called and asked for Rusty Joint, and the Phi Psi who went shopping for a door-

But the second semester pledges start out with a handicap. Their predecessors, now worldly wise to all college doings and don'ts after a half years' experience are ready with snares and sneers to entrap them. For their benefit, therefore, some do's and don's have been compiled.

Steam Heat!

Boys, first of all, don't get into the tub when a sophomore ran out-lying fraternity houses on Sun-the water with that intention. day nights, don't put down where Don't get the idea that the Coed Follies are something for the masculine eye to behold. Above all Don't say you love to answer the else, when you are told to call up door or the other freshmen will an upperclassman's giri and give her a message, don't call her by the wrong name, especially if you around. Don't ever kid anybody

are a Sig Ep. what your mother told you about and hasketball games. That means being respectful to your elders. It six less study halls a year.

is a bad plan to try cutting out one Second semester pledges both of your upperclassmen, especially fraternity and sorority are, if pos- if you are double-dating with him. And don't call professors by their

Girls do have "don'ts" to contend with too. They must remember that all upperclasswomen were once freshmen and therefore are all the more anxious them go thru what they did. They must siways answer the telephone themselves, especially when the fellow calling them has been dating an upper. Don't ask your elders where they are going when they are going into the women's gym, and don't try to mooch cigarets from Mortar Boards. Don't ask if it wasn't cold when sisters come in from mid-winter p'cnicks. and don't ask to borrow clothes from anybody who isn't another freshman, unless she is a lot smaller than you are.

Don't Sign! And when you are going to un-

official, unchaperoned parties at day nights, don't put down where you are going when you sign out, or you may not get asked again. believe you, but act as though you did when no other freshmen are but a freshman about the appear Don't ask senior women for ance of her room, and by all n dates. In other words, remember buy tickets to University Players