



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THE WEATHER
Mostly fair,

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 107.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS.

LUCILE REILLY IS SELECTED PROM GIRL FOR 1934

Lincoln Coed Is New Holder Of Honorary Position At Last Formal.

IDENTITY KEPT SECRET Music For Ball Furnished By Andy Kirk and His Band.

Miss Lucile Reilly was chosen by a vote of nearly 550 couples Friday night as prom girl at the junior-senior prom, closing formal event of the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reilly of Lincoln, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Identity of prom girl was kept secret until 10:30 when Burton Marvin, president of the junior class, presented her to Lee Young, senior class president. She had been concealed behind a golden Aladdin's lamp before a seventeen foot genie in the background, and was revealed following a display of colored fireworks.

Andy Kirk Plays. Dancing to the music of Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy was resumed immediately after the presentation. The colored orchestra leader and his musicians were well received by the dancers.

Chaperons for the Prom were Col. and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, and many faculty members. Ten sorority and fraternity house mothers were present as guests. Governor and Mrs. C. W. Bryan were special.

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AG CLASSES WILL GO ON INSPECTION TOUR

Farm Machinery Plants in Omaha To Be Visited Tuesday.

Farm machinery and power classes at the Ag college will visit farm machinery plants in Omaha Tuesday, March 13. Sixty-three students from fifty towns will make the trip to the offices of The International Harvester, John Deere Plow Implement, Oliver Farm Equipment.

The companies have arranged to have special speakers talk to the group and explain their products. The trip will be made by buses, leaving 18th and P at 5:30 o'clock and leaving the Agricultural Engineering building at 6 a. m. The bus will make two stops at 26th and O st., and at 33rd and S st. on the way to the Ag college.

M. H. Janulewicz, formerly of the university, will address the group on behalf of the International Harvester companies.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Feeling that ten deaths since the army started carrying the mail were too many, President Roosevelt acted Saturday to effect immediate curtailment of the service. To Secretary of War Dorn he ordered stopping of all carrying of mail except on such routes as weather conditions, equipment and personnel conditions will insure safety.

Charles A. Lindbergh was called in Saturday by Dorn for a conference on the air mail situation. Dorn was quoted as saying that he desired to have as much first hand information on all aviation questions as possible. As to the effect of Lindbergh's talk he stated that he did not think it would be responsible for any immediate changes.

New signs of better business were pointed out when the federal reserve board revealed that department store sales had increased 17 percent for the first two months of 1934 as compared with last year. Enjoying the first fruits of its hour reducing campaign the NRA pointed out that a 10 percent hour slash with no reduction in wages had been proposed by the refractories industry.

Announcement was made Saturday by Governor Bryan that the provision in Columbus and Sutherland projects' water grants prohibiting discrimination was the cause of the reported demand by the PWA bond attorneys for modification of the grant conditions. Bryan declared that this provision was inserted to protect Nebraska's independent power plants.

A young man who police stated to be LeRoy H. Bloom, was taken into custody Saturday morning as the hit and run driver who figured in the death of P. M. Wolfe of Lincoln. Officers stated that Bloom confessed driving the car which hit the Wolfe car and that after the accident he became frightened, took off his license plates, and went with his brother to Sterling, Neb.

RECEIVE TEACHING JOBS Three Former Students Are Assigned Positions In Schools.

Appointment of three former University students to teaching positions has been announced by the department of educational service. Verna Bates of Greenwood will teach the eighth grade at Winnebago for the remainder of the year. To instruct at Benedict next year are Russell Casement from David City as science and athletics teacher, and Lillian Degner who will be primary grade instructor. Miss Degner is now teaching at Hickman.

PROF. LANTZ WILL ADDRESS SCHOONER CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Captains To Check Up on Subscriptions Sold by Monday.

Prof. Earl W. Lantz, of the education department, will speak to workers on the Prairie Schooner drive at their first report meeting in Ellen Smith hall Monday, Feb. 12, at 5 o'clock. His topic will be "The Prairie Schooner in Relation to the University of Nebraska." Gwen Thompson will preside at this meeting.

Before the meeting begins workers will report to their team captains so that a checkup on the number of subscriptions sold may be made and the girl selling the largest number determined.

The ten teams have been named with names of Nebraska pioneers and are as follows: Robert W. Furness will be represented by Dorothy Holland; J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City, Elizabeth Moomaw; A. J. Weaver, Falls City, Martha Davis; F. C. Bassett, Gibbon, Marjorie Shostak; T. J. Majors, Peru, Florence Buxman; P. L. H. North, Columbus, Dorothea De Kay; Bess Streeter Aldrich, Elmwood, Martha Watson; Jerry T. Bressler, Bloomfield, Margaret Medlar; Charles F. Coffey, Chadron, Bash Perkins; J. H. Cook, Agate Springs, Caroline Kile.

The progress will be recorded on an attractive poster made under the direction of Ruth Allan. This poster represents a panoramic view of a trek across the Nebraska prairies. If every worker presents two subscriptions at the Monday meeting, the goal will be halfway reached.

MUSICAL GROUP TO ENTERTAIN RUSHEES

Thirty-Five Are Expected At Tea on Sunday Afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Iota will entertain at a rush tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Linch, 1200 S. 48th, at 5:30 o'clock. About thirty-five are expected to attend.

Mrs. H. B. Ridour and Mrs. H. W. McGinnis will preside at the table which will have as its centerpiece chrysanthemums and red roses. All the decorative scheme will be carried out in red and white, the colors of the sorority.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mildred Walker, who will play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, by Mary Bower, who will give a short talk, and by Laura Kimball, who will sing.

Kathryn Simpson, rush chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

CONVENTION PROGRAM INCLUDES NEBRASKANS

Teachers College Professors Play Important Part in National Meeting.

University teachers college professors returning from Cleveland and the meeting of the national association of high school inspectors and supervisors, tell of an important part played by Nebraskans at the convention. President of the organization was Dr. George W. Rosenow, director of secondary education and teacher training in the state department of public instruction.

On the Tuesday morning program, Feb. 27, Dr. Rosenow presided. Dr. H. C. Koch, professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska spoke on "What of the Future?"; and Dr. K. A. Brady, University professor of education, addressed the group on the subject, "The Enrichment of the Curriculum of the Small High School." Frank W. Cyr, formerly superintendent of schools at Chappell, now on the teachers college faculty of Columbia university, also spoke.

Round Table Will Be Held At Foundation

The third Sunday afternoon round table and tea will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 E. street, today. A talk on the subject, "Is Christianity the Solution of Our Social and Economic Problems?" will be given by Dr. P. H. Murdick, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church and president of the Wesley Foundation. Rev. W. C. Fawell will preside.

UNIVERSITY TO RETAIN 29 CWS STUDY CENTERS

Extension Division Decides To Continue Projects For Six Weeks.

ACCEPT MORE STUDENTS Estimate That 4000 Wishing To Take Subjects Have Been Refused.

At completion of their first study term of eight weeks, 29 of the 100 relief study centers operating in Nebraska will be continued for another period of about six weeks. This announcement was made yesterday from the university extension division which is working in co-operation with the federal government on the project. Centers to continue will not only retain their former students, but will be permitted to register additional new students.

Since the centers did not all start at the same time, extension officials pointed out, they will conclude their first session of eight weeks on different days. When finished twenty-nine of the larger groups will continue into the second term.

Stop on April 20.

All centers will be brought to an automatic stop on April 20, however, which will give some groups a longer study period depending on the time at which they began work. The number of credit hours which students earn at the University extension department will depend on the length of this period.

A few new relief study centers will be started as soon as they are approved and registration is completed. Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University extension, stated.

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M'MILLIN RESIGNS POSITION AS MENTOR AT K-AGGIE SCHOOL

Former Centre Quarterback Will Take Over Post at Indiana.

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, who made football history as quarterback at Centre college and head coach at Kansas State university for the past six years has resigned his post to succeed E. C. Hayes at Indiana university. McMillin will assume command at his new position in time to direct spring football drills.

Big Six circles were considerably shocked at the news of McMillin's resignation. At Kansas State he ran up an enviable record, seeing his team defeated only by Nebraska last year in the Big Six race. For the past several years his eleven have been a constant threat to the Huskers in their race for Big Six honors. Before going to Kansas State he was coach at Centenary and Geneva colleges.

Hayes will continue at Indiana as track coach and in an advisory capacity in football. He was replaced after Indiana failed to win single major victory last year.

The "five-man backfield," used by McMillin with success in the Big Six, is expected to be transferred to the Big Ten team. McMillin accepted the position after conferences with Z. G. Clevenger in St. Louis. Clevenger stated: "He was one of the greatest quarterbacks the country has ever had. He is, at present, one of the outstanding coaches."

Kansas State had nothing but praise for their former grid mentor. "During his six years at Kansas State, McMillin has endeared himself to the faculty, the student body, alumni and townspeople," said M. F. Ahearn, athletic director. "He has been amply successful as a football coach and a builder of men. I consider McMillin one of the country's smartest coaches. Kansas State's loss is Indiana's gain."

McMillin was respected greatly by the Cornhuskers, both by coaches and team. "The news of his resignation came as a shock to me," said Coach Bible of the Huskers. "The Big Six has lost a fine coach and sportsman."

MISS SCHMIDT TO TALK

Head of Cosmetologist Group Will Address Charm School.

Miss Agnes Schmidt, president of the Nebraska Cosmetologist's Association, will address a Charm School group next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Ellen Smith Hall on the subject "Appropriate Coiffures for University Women." Miss Schmidt is an officer in the National Cosmetology Association and has served as a delegate to the International Convention in Paris. She has addressed the Charm School for the past three years. Elizabeth Hendricks will preside at the meeting.

Elected Prom Girl



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

LUCILE REILLY. Who reigned as Prom girl at the annual Junior-Senior Prom which officially closed Nebraska's formal season Friday evening at the coliseum. Miss Reilly is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority of which she is president. A. W. S. and Big Sister board.

CAMPUS VICTIM OF NUMEROUS THEFTS DURING PAST WEEK

Cornhusker Office, Armory, Andrews Hall, Sorority House Entered.

A sudden campus crime wave which numbered the Cornhusker office, Armory, Andrews hall, and Alpha Phi sorority house among its victims, netted robbers a total of more than one hundred dollars, during the past week, reports to police disclosed.

The Cornhusker office was thoroughly ransacked and looted of all the money that could be found Friday night, which amounted to four dollars, according to Bob Thiele, business manager. "However," Thiele stated, "the thieves were unable to locate twenty dollars which Woodrow Magee had secreted late that night." When the office was approached Saturday morning the door was ajar and, when entered, the office looked as if a hurricane had struck it, Thiele declared.

Papers were strewn all over the floor, electric light bulbs were smashed, none of them being spared, the telephone wire was cut, desk drawers were pried open in the business manager's desk, and the contents, with the drawers, were thrown on the floor. Chaos was prevalent everywhere.

Think Key Used.

As the door was free from marks indicating the use of force in gaining admittance, Officer Reglar, in commenting upon the robbery, stated that a key was undoubtedly used for entering the premises.

Another victim of thievery was the Alpha Phi house, located at 1531 S. st., which was looted to the extent of fifty dollars. During the noon hour while the members were eating lunch in the basement, some entered and, invading all the rooms, searched the girls' purses and finally departed taking approximately half a hundred dollars in currency with them.

From three pocketbooks in the women's gymnasium and another in a classroom in Andrews hall, a grand total of sixty dollars was made away with by robbers. As a final comment Officer Reglar stated that students should be more careful and cautious in the way they leave valuable securities lying around and that the neglect and carelessness on the part of the students had much to do with incrementing the number of robberies taking place on the campus.

CHEMISTS HEAR TALK ON PERFUME INDUSTRY

Chemistry Professor Tells Interesting Facts and Methods.

Interesting facts and processes of the perfume industry were told the chemical engineers by F. S. Bukey, professor of chemistry, at the meeting held Thursday, Mar. 8. The talk covered the three methods of extraction; steam distillation, extraction and expression. The expense of perfume concentrates were emphasized with juniper absolute being quoted at \$1,600 a pound. Mr. Bukey also stated that a half a million blossoms of orange trees will only make one pound of the oil. Other steps in the manufacture of perfumes were illustrated and various containers were exhibited.

Dr. Pfeiler Addresses Seward College Meeting

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, associate professor of Germanic languages at the University of Nebraska, addressed a convocation at Concordia College and Seminary in Seward Friday night, March 9. Dr. Pfeiler's subject for the occasion was "The New Germany."

545 STUDENTS TO BE HELPED UNDER RELIEF PROGRAM

University Eligible To Hire More Workers By New Instructions.

478 ARE ASSIGNED WORK Checks Are Issued To 434; Average Pay Slightly Under \$15.

Approximately 545 university students will benefit under the program of the federal emergency relief administration for student relief, it was explained by university authorities Saturday. To date, 478 students have been assigned work while 434 drew paychecks Saturday.

As originally announced, the federal project allotted jobs to colleges on the basis of their October, 1933, full time enrollment, which made the university eligible for 454 jobs paying an average of \$15 per month.

Employ More Students. Under instructions received from the state emergency relief administration it is possible to employ a larger number of students than the 30 percent, which is merely a basis for the allotment of funds. The average pay will be somewhat less than \$15 per month.

Included in the 478 jobs now assigned, including 60 at the college of medicine at Omaha, are three accompanists, 57 clerks, 27 student janitors, 48 laborers, 60 laboratory assistants, 30 library assistants, one life guard for the department of physical education for women, 23 readers, 53 research assistants, 18 stenographers, 42 typists, and one telephone operator. Clerical work on other assignments has not been completed. The assignment includes 270 men and 208 women.

FACULTY CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO TWO SENIOR GIRLS

Committee Plans to Choose Candidates Next September.

Two scholarships for senior girls are being offered again this year by the Faculty Women's club. The first scholarship of \$75 and the second of \$50 are not loans but gifts to the two girls who plan to graduate in June, 1935 and who have shown the greatest merit in attaining self support and high scholarship.

The candidates for the award must be wholly or partially self-supporting and the grants will be made next September in time for use as registration. The two successful candidates will be announced at the honors Convocation on April 18.

Girls may secure application blanks at the Registrar's office, Miss Fedde's office, and Dean Heppner's office in Ellen Smith Hall. Applications will be received in Ellen Smith Hall between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. on Tuesday, March 27 or Wednesday March 28. Each candidate must present her grade book which will be returned to the Registrar's office and a small snapshot will aid the scholarship committee in its decision.

Three recommendations must be provided and mailed directly to Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, 1320 North 37th st. before March 22. Two of these testimonials must be from the faculty staff. If any applicant cannot present her application at the stated time, she may arrange with the chairman, Mrs. Rosenquist, for an earlier appointment by calling M-1822.

ALUMNI PRINTS MANUAL

Comprehensive Book on Drug Plants Is Work of Ernest Stuhr.

A graduate of the University college of pharmacy in 1922, Ernest Stuhr who is now professor in the school of pharmacy at the state college of Oregon has recently published a comprehensive manual of drug plants of the Pacific Coast. This publication is praised very highly by Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the University college. Before going to Oregon, Mr. Stuhr taught two years at the University of Florida and made some valuable contributions on the plants of that region.

KEIM LEADS DISCUSSIONS

Begins Series Topics Sunday Morning At St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Dr. F. D. Keim will conduct a series of student problems discussions in St. Paul's M. E. church starting next Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Topics to be discussed in the future are: "My Autobiography," March 11; "Preparation of the Quest, Vision and Dreams," March 18; "Faith and the Quest," March 25. All students are welcome to attend any of the discussions.

EXHIBIT MEIXCAN ART

Group of Lithographs and Woodcuts on Display in Morrill Hall.

Illustrating Mexican graphic art, the fine arts department of the University of Nebraska has hung a group of lithographs and woodcuts by Mexican artists in the third floor corridor of Morrill hall. Done in black and white, the pictures are typical of the work produced in that country in the graphic arts. Several lithographs by Diego Rivera, famous Mexican mural painter, are on display. "Sleep," "Self Portrait," and "Boy and Dog" are interesting examples of his work. Rufino Tamayo is the artist of a series of woodcuts, among which are "Man and Woman," and "Head." This exhibition is open to the public.

FINE ARTS BULLETIN EXHIBITION OF WORK IN THAT DEPARTMENT

Publication Shows Some of Choice Paintings Owned By the University.

Hitting a high point in the publication field is the recent bulletin issued at the university by the fine arts department. Enclosed in a scarlet and cream cover are exhibited examples of the art work of students in the department, along with many of the choice paintings owned by the school. Dwight Kirsch, associate professor of drawing and painting at the University, has made the photographs and page layouts for the booklet.

Among the interesting features is a two-page layout to Lincoln: "A Growing City." Bordered the pages are series of photographs showing the capitol building silhouetted at night, and a shade picture of a Lincoln street. "Hands" is the title of a close-up study of the hands of a child drawing with pencil, a student with charcoal, and an artist with brush.

For the most part the booklet is devoted to an illustration by picture and word of the work carried on in the various art classes of the University, ranging from interior decorating to photography. Series of border photographs along the pages illustrate such headlines as "Sod Houses of the Pioneers," and "Herds of Buffalo on the Plains."

DRAMATIC CLUB IS REINSTATED FRIDAY

All Suspended Groups But One Have Submitted Constitution.

The Dramatic club, one of the eight student organizations ousted by the student council two weeks ago, was Friday afternoon reinstated when its constitution was submitted to the council. Other groups that were suspended on Feb. 28 are: A. W. S. board, Y. M. C. A. Gamma Lambda, Ag Executive board, Tri-K club, Girls' Commercial club and the Pharmaceutical club.

Since the council's action all of the organizations have been reinstated with exception of the Pharmaceutical club. Suspension came as a result of the organizations' failure to submit copies of their constitutions to the student governing body. In a resolution passed during the meeting of the council the groups were to be automatically reinstated upon presentation of their constitutions.

The council ordered submission of the constitutions in its effort to revise campus organizations. The revision began last fall with suspension of Corn Cobs, who were later reinstated.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Regimental and Battalion Sponsors To Be Present At Affair.

Cadet officers' second annual banquet, sponsored by the officers of the university R. O. T. C., will be held Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. in the Lindell hotel. About 250 officers are expected to be present.

Regimental and battalion sponsors of the different units of the R. O. T. C. and the honorary colonel will be present.

Kirsch Presents Film To County Farm Bureau

Speaking before the farm bureau of Buffalo county last Tuesday afternoon, Dwight Kirsch presented his motion picture of the "Century of Progress in Color." Mr. Kirsch is chairman of the fine arts department at the University, and has made many showings of his own pictures of the World's Fair.

ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT SUNDAY CONCERT MAR. 18

Personnel Of 54 In Group Under Direction Of Steckelberg.

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody In Blue' Will Be Featured.

As the fourth in its series of Sunday music convocations, the university will present the concert orchestra of its school of music in an afternoon program, Sunday, March 18, at 3 o'clock. With a personnel of 54 musicians the orchestra is well known in Nebraska, having appeared earlier this season in Omaha, Norfolk, and Wahoo.

Carl Steckelberg, acting professor of instrumental ensemble at the university school of music, will direct the group in its program. For the afternoon, Director Steckelberg has planned an interesting and varied program. Among the featured numbers to be played will be George Gershwin's ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue."

Other musical masterpieces chosen for the orchestra are: The overture "Freischutz" by Weber; the three movements from Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony "Pathétique"; "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky; and "Dance of the Clowns" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Those who will play with the concert orchestra next Sunday are: First Violin, Margaret Baker, Lincoln; Eunice Bingham, Lincoln; Elizabeth Bushee, Lincoln; Gertrude Chapman, Lincoln; Larry Greisel, Lincoln. (Continued on Page 2.)

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TREATS 1,911 CASES

ROTC Inoculations and CWA Relief Examinations Swell Total.

Business was brisk for student health department doctors at the university during the short month of February. Increasing the total circulation were R. O. T. C. inoculations and examinations of student CWA workers, which brought the total number of students cared for by the service to 1,911, according to last week's report.

Heading the list were 1,014 men's treatments, which was augmented by inoculations given to R. O. T. C. men for typhoid and smallpox. Federal emergency student relief health examinations made numbered 112 for men and 93 for women. All students who were entering work through federal funds were examined to determine if they were unfitted for any type of work.

Hospital days at the infirmary were increased slightly because of four cases of scarlet fever. These patients have fully recovered and will leave the hospital shortly. The women treated during the month numbered 374. University doctors made 31 house calls. Other items were 107 swimming examinations, and 33 intramural athletic examinations.

JUDGE DEBATE CONTESTS

Professors Walker, White, And Dean Oldfather Decide Winners.

Acting as judges in debate and oratorical contests, three university professors spent the latter part of last week in Hastings, Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism; and Dr. H. A. White, professor of English, Thursday evening acted as referees for an oratorical meet. They, and Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, were judges of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic association debates on Friday and Saturday. While there, Dr. Oldfather addressed the Hastings college chapel group.

School Review Publishes Article by E. T. Platt

Earl T. Platt, assistant director of extension at the University, is the author of an article published in the February issue of the "School Review." The title of Mr. Platt's contribution is: Curriculum Enrichment for the Small High School.

Students May Call For Registration Pictures

Students whose pictures were taken at the beginning of this semester should call for them at the Registrar's Office in Administration Building, room 103. It will be necessary to present identification cards. Agricultural college students may obtain their pictures in Agricultural Hall, room 202. Florence I. McCahey, Registrar.