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Rabbi to Discuss Genius of Israel's Prophets Dec. 8

Dr. Abraham Shusterman to Deliver Address at Convocation.

Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of the Temple Israel at Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker at a convocation of students and faculty members next Wednesday at 8 p.m.



Rabbi Abraham Shusterman.

Brain Trusters From Parlor Games

Young and old America have gone brainy. This phenomenon still startles those of us who have vivid recollections of the cult of ignorance popular with collegians not too long ago. Of course all the new intellectualism is pretty much sugar coated. It must be amusing, entertaining, and above all, diluted. It must be acquired in a sort of game.

Pathbreaker in commercialized brain teasers has been the "Professor Quiz" program. Time compiles periodical tests on current events, science, art, music, books and such. And monthly Scriber's magazine presents 50 shrewd but smartly questions on "what's going on in the world" and "man's knowledge of the past."

Recently the "Professor Quiz" show added a section to supplement and counter balance the original interrogations, which draw on the answerer's informality, experience, and education. The new queries, given double weight—to make everything fair, of course—aim to test ability to think, as separate from acquired knowledge.

Similarly, Scriber's added to its half hundred interrogations on facts and understanding of human nature. Several of the questions, and not a few of the possible answers listed are lusus. All are modern, realistic. If some of us feel that they test vocabulary rather than fact interpretation or reading, and that some of the "correct" answers are debatable, none of us deny that the test is swell fun.

So we quizzed three groups of students. The first were modestly "crafty" young gentlemen of the underclassmen. The second bunch were not at all dumb girls, but largely first year students. The third section of quizzes comprised a senior woman, two senior men, and a sophomore, masculine. Their answers, varying from group to group, surely indicate a very startling something or other.

Significantly or not, the fairer sex did not prove itself as good a judge of human nature as the boys, especially about women. The intellectuals fared little better than the ordinary mortals, but were much more prone to take issue with the solution given as correct. And the girls seemed much more willing to admit ignorance of the six bit words in which some of the problems were phrased.

Some of the more intriguing puzzles, and their possible settlements are:

"Bob's facetious, unorthodox attitude covers a hidden philosophy that creates an incomplete novel which is accepted by a leading magazine. A flat purse rejoinder the requisite New York sojourn; the loan of a friend's one windowed studio permits it. But lovely Daphne, who lives to dress, never draws the shades of the window opposite. Would Bob:

Give up the novel he can't keep his mind on?

Write to Daphne—Adorable lady, I'll give you half my author's profits if you'll pull down the shades?"

Make Daphne the heroine of a new novel?"

Draw his own curtains, write on the floor by electric light? Jump out of the window?"

"Necessity forces Wilbur Cartwright to forsake an eremitic existence and literary aspirations or marry money. He considers four responsive heiresses. Helen gives afternoon musicales daily. Doris is devoted to a ubiquitous large family. Josephine must travel—under convoy. Jean is an itinerant political leader. Wilbur shrinks from travel, music, families and politics. Would Wilbur:

Marry Helen?

Marry Jean?

Marry Josephine?

Marry Doris?

Marry nobody?

"Mrs. Woodington punctiliously maintains her subjected husband's position in conventional North Billings. Spiritually parsimonious, she derides the future of her complacent son Leslie. Her orthodox equanimity is shaken when she discovers that Leslie has seduced her secretary. Would Mrs. Woodington:

Talk frankly with her son and learn his intentions?

Arrange financial care of the girl and her child, help her get another position?

Discharge the girl without explanation, never reconsider the subject?

Insist that Leslie marry the secretary?

Turn Leslie over to his father?

The correct choices in the above cases are the second, the second, and the third respectively.

Orchestrates Schedules Membership Tryouts for Freshmen Dec. 8

Freshman girls had their last Orchestras practice, Wednesday evening at Grant Memorial. Formal tryouts will be held next Wednesday evening. Rhythm drills and exercises were given by the regular members of the Orchestras club. These drills will be included in the test, next week. Class tryouts will be given in the place of individual ones.

Miss Claude Moore, instructor of the group, will hold practices every afternoon at 1 o'clock until after tryouts.

TURKEL VICTOR IN LONG DEBATE TROPHY CONTEST

Jack Cole Receives Second Place Mention Opposing Monroe Doctrine.

Harold Turkel of Lincoln, upholding the negative side of the Monroe Doctrine question won first place in the long debate tourney, Thursday evening at Andrews hall. Jack Cole also of Lincoln received honorable mention.

Nine speakers vied for the cup. Affirmative speakers were: Sidney Kallin, Wendell Basye, Robert Kerl, and Bruce Bleber. Negative speakers were: Cortez Turner, Samuel Davidson, Harold Turkel, Jack Cole, and Calvin Rollin. The topic discussed was: "Resolved: That we approve of the Monroe Doctrine as expressed by President Monroe."

The winners name will be engraved on the cup and he will retain possession of it for one year then passing it to next year winner. Sam Kirschembun won first last year.

AG. SELECTS DEC. 15 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL YULETIDE CELEBRATION

Nila Spader, Earl Heady Top Group in Charge of Party Arrangements.

The date for the annual Ag college fifth annual Christmas program has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 15.

This program is an annual affair held just before vacation and at which time the students of the agricultural college gather together with the faculty and their families.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. F. D. Keim, who attended a similar program at Minnesota's Ag college several years ago, this annual affair was started and with the enlargement and improvement of the program each year, it is now looked upon as one of the most important joint gatherings between the students and faculty. It is the consensus of opinion of some of the faculty that this is one of the most worth while functions of the college throughout the year.

Nila Spader and Earl Heady have been elected co-managers in general charge of the entire affair.

Those on the program committee are Lois Giles and Harold Benn, co-chairmen; and Deloris Bora, Don Maganz, Ray Cruise, and Marjorie Francis. Those in charge of decorations are Milton Gustafson and Ruth Bauder, co-chairmen; Denver Grey and Naomi Richmond.

Faculty members assisting are Miss Lenton and Mr. I. L. Hathaway.

Boycotting Women Face Issue Of Lisle Hose Which 'Wrinkle Around Ankles,' Sag in Seams

An American boycott of Japan would mean that American women would be forced to find substitutes for silk dresses, silk hose and silk undies; American men would have to seek wool, cotton or rayon substitutes for the now fashionable silk neckties.

America, to quote from the "Appeal to Reason" bulletin issued by New York's Japanese Chamber of Commerce would by such a boycott, "infect grave injustice upon Japan, who is the aggrieved party—the aggressor, but not the aggressor"—and would be hurting herself, for "Japan is America's third best customer. Only Great Britain and Canada do better than Japan as America's buyers."

Silk hose, silk undies, silk dresses, silk neckties, in fact any silk article would have to be substituted for silk. Canned crabmeat, tuna fish, electric light bulbs, Christmas tree lights, Christmas tree trimmings, rag rugs, toys, tea, china ware, hamboo articles, toothbrushes, cellu-

loid combs, sun glasses, mink fur, umbrellas, brooms, magnifying glasses, small mirrors, light-weight worsted gloves and many other products would have to be purchased with care if the boycotter wished to buy only non-Japanese goods. Pearls could not be bought by the boycotter, for all cultured and most of the imitation pearls come from Japan.

Silk Substitutes Necessary. The pinch would be felt most in the line of silk goods, which constitutes between three-fifths and four-fifths of the Japanese exports to America. The American woman boycotter would have to wear lisle or rayon hose. Sheer lisle which is "the best substitute for silk" is "quite suitable with sport clothes," lisle nets which "wrinkle around the ankle unless full-fashioned," or rayon of which "no full-fashioned styles are being made at present." Rayon undies laundered as rayon are "often as satisfactory as silk." To substitute for silk dresses, the boycotting woman

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LINCOLN HIGH SELECTS FLING HONORS SPEAKER

Language Teacher Explains French School System This Morning.

Wentworth Fling, instructor in Romance Languages, will address an honors convocation at Lincoln high school this morning, speaking on the subject of "School Life in France."

The assembly is the one called each semester by the school to recognize the new members elected to the National Honor Society. From each graduating class, an upper percent standing high in scholarship is elected. Mr. Fling was elected to the society at the time of his graduation from the high school.

Mr. Fling has spent several years in France. In 1928-29 he was a student in a Lycee which corresponds to an American high school. In 1929-30 and again in 1933 he attended the Sorbonne in Paris which is similar to the United States university. He spent last year doing speech research work at L'Institut de Phonétique.

WORK ON UNION BUILDING SLOW, SAYS GUNDERSON

Completion Date Advanced Once Again; This Time to Mid-March.

The Student Union building will not be finished by Jan. 11 as the original plans called for. It will not be finished by the beginning of the second semester. In fact, it probably won't be completed by the middle of March, according to a statement made yesterday by L. E. Gunderson.

Gunderson says, however, that "Unless something happens, there is no reason why that building cannot be substantially completed and ready for occupancy by the start of the second semester."

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Joe Sanders' Rhythms Herald Formal Season, Honorary Colonel Debut

"Ole Lefthander" Brings Songster Jane Kaye to Campus.

Joe Sanders, famous orchestra leader bearing the cognomen of the "Ole Lefthander," brings his orchestra and his songster, Jane Kaye, to the military ball tonight that Nebraska coed and their escorts may dance to the strains of one of the leading national bands at the grand opening of their formal season.

Although Sanders wields his baton with his left hand, it was not from this that he earned the title of the "Ole Lefthander." This was given to him by his baseball fans when he was considered one of the best left-handed or "south-paw" pitchers in the semi-pro leagues. His orchestra enthusiasts readily took up the name and Sanders has been the "Ole Lefthander" from that day to this.

Gus Peters, chairman of the orchestra committee, is certain that the band is going to receive the wholehearted approval of the students. "It has taken great manipulation on the part of the orchestra committee to obtain Joe Sanders for the ball, and if his popularity at all of the eastern colleges may be taken as a sign of his ability, the Nebraska campus will still be raving about him a month from now."

Three weeks ago Sanders played at the Purdue military ball and his reception was excellent. In a vote of the best-liked orchestras among the eastern universities last year, the "Ole Lefthander" was second only to Kay Kyser with Benny Goodman ranking third.

Joe Sanders has long been recognized in the musical world, not only as a director and an artist at the piano, but also as a composer. Many of his songs have hit popularity overnight.

For the last few years Sanders has been in Hollywood writing music for pictures. Now, in between his road tours, the orchestra leader plays in the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

ANNUAL Y. W. CHINESE BAZAAR OPENS TODAY IN ELLEN SMITH HALL

Sale of Brassware, Linens, Jewelry Will Continue Thru Next Week.

With a novel assortment of Chinese linens, Christmas cards, all various kinds of brassware, trinkets and jewelry, the Nebraska in China staff of the Y. W. C. A. will open its annual Chinese bazaar today in Ellen Smith hall.

The display and sale will continue through next week at times to be specified by the chairman of the staff, Rosalie Mott.

Students are urged to attend the sale and buy the Chinese articles for Christmas presents with the proceeds going to aid Christian work in the far east. The Chinese wares, which include Chinese tea and ginger from there.

Assisting the Nebraska in China staff in planning and conducting the bazaar is the staff of New Citizenship which is led by Kathryn Klueck.

THE WEATHER

Warm days are here again—for awhile at least. The weather man says mostly cloudy and the coldest will not be below freezing today.

CADETS OF COMPANY 'F' WIN SPECTATOR TICKETS

Company "F" Infantry, commanded by Capt. Len Rickey, was declared winner of the Military Ball sales contest by the military department. Each member of the company who took tickets and made an effort to sell them is to be awarded one spectator's ticket for the ball. The tickets can be obtained at the military science office from Mrs. Henline. All who are to receive the tickets are urged to call for them.

ZANZIG PREDICTS REVIVAL OF GOOD COLLEGE MUSIC

Really Good Music Survives Other Songs, Says Convo Speaker.

"The Bulldog on the Bank," "Solomon Levi," and similar songs are no more representative of college life than are some of the so-called classical compositions by Brahms, Bach, and Handel, according to Augustus Zanzig, director of music service with the national recreation school. Mr. Zanzig spoke before university students and faculty members yesterday afternoon at the Temple.

"There is ample proof that the better music, as sung by good college glee clubs, is as happily and unforgettably entwined in the memories of school days of those who sing it as are any of the songs so much desired now by many of the older generation of alumni," stated Mr. Zanzig.

Expressing the wish that such groups as fraternities and sororities would arouse in themselves as much interest in informal singing as they have by their leadership in other college activities, Mr. Zanzig said, "If the radio could be kept silent long enough after supper, one student's spontaneous playing of some songs on the piano might be all that would be needed to start a habit of singing among his fellows."

In regard to music conservatories' place in undergraduate colleges (Continued on Page 4).

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN DEC. 11

Alpha Phi Omega Members Schedule Events.

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge party for the actives will be held Dec. 11 at the Lincoln scout camp in the form of a "Hard Times Party." The regular meeting of the service fraternity was held informally Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Cochran's History Class Views Colonial Pictures

Prof. Roy Cochran with the help of Arthur Hall will show still pictures of the colonial period to his history 9 class. The pictures will show the architecture, customs and house furnishings used at the time.

'Better Than the Boys When Not Pulling Their Bloomers,' Say Contemporaries of Co. Q

By Marjorie Churchill. "When they were not too busy pulling up their bloomers, they were a better drill company than the boys." Such was Capt. John F. Guilfoyle's description of his Company Q, women's drill company, which, back in 1896, marched regularly in the armory in all the martial array of their blue flannel gym suits, black stockings, and cocky sailor hats.

"We were good," said Mrs. Fred Williams, now assistant in the office of the registrar, who at that time was Adelayde Whiting, a private in the company. Mrs. Williams recalls that the girls took their drilling seriously and conscientiously mastered the lengthy principles of military tactics in the manual of arms. The company of 32 members drilled in single rank, with General Guilfoyle, then commandant of cadets in charge.

Girls Stole Show According to Colonel Oury, the girls stole the show easily with the general, and much of the drilling of the battalion was left to the colonel, who was then senior officer. With the resignation of Captain Guilfoyle, the company was disbanded.

Lincoln women who were members of the old Company Q are Mrs. Ernest Folsom, 1st lieutenant; Mrs. John M. Stuart, sergeant; Mrs. C. O. Bruce, corporal; and Miss Bertha Dufee, and Mrs. Fred C. Williams, privates.

Martial Strains Characterize Annual Presentation Pageantry.

Martial strains of the Nebraska anthem played by the Cornhusker band will announce the annual pageantry of the military ball and herald the opening of the winter formal season promptly at 9 o'clock tonight at the Coliseum.

As the curtains of the coliseum stage are drawn back, revealing a stage setting that is distinct in its unusual militaristic design, and as the band strikes up the grand march, excitement will run riot as to the identity of the coed who will step forth in the cream and scarlet uniform of the honorary colonel to lead the procession with Cadet Colonel Bill Crittenden. Candidates, one of whom will replace Mary Yoder, last year's colonel, are Jane Barbour, Betty Cherry and Jane Walcott.

Crack Squad Drill.

After the Pershing Rifle crack squad has presented a short drill, the first event of the ball program, the honorary colonel will be introduced in a novel and interesting presentation skit. Following the introduction of the sponsors, the grand march under the sabred arches will close the pageant of the military department and dancers will throng the marching territory.

Patrons for the ball include Governor and Mrs. R. E. Cochran, Chancellor and Mrs. E. R. Burnett, Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long, Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Regent and Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Regent and Mrs. R. W. DeVoe, General J. J. Pershing.

PEACE COUNCIL PANEL DEBATES U. S. ACTION IN FAR EAST TUESDAY

Kyle, Shaw, Gilmore Discuss Withdrawal of Troops From Orient.

The Lincoln Peace Council, composed of such organizations as the American Legion auxiliary, various church groups and women's clubs will be host at a panel discussion on the topic, "What shall we do in Asia?" in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Leon Thompson, executive secretary of the council is in charge of program arrangements, and Judge Elwood Chappell of the Lincoln district court will preside over the panel.

Abandoning Naval Bases.

Before the discussion in general begins, there will be three talks, presenting the pro and con of a trio of pertinent questions.

Mr. Homer Kyle, Lincoln attorney will talk on the problem of what we shall do with the neutrality act; Major John Shaw of the university military department will give his opinions in regard to what the United States ought to do about withdrawing troops from the orient, abandoning naval bases in the Philippines, and continuing trade relations with Japan.

Will the U. S. Act? Professor E. A. Gilmore of the economics department of the university will discuss the pro and con of whether or not the United (Continued on Page 2).

Who'll Star Tonight?



One of these three seniors will be revealed tonight as Nebraska's new Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball. Jane Barbour, Jane Walcott and Betty Cherry are the candidates, one of whom will be presented at the opening event of the formal season amid the traditional pomp and ceremony of this military occasion. Attired in the smart scarlet and cream uniform of the Honorary Colonel, Miss Barbour, Miss Walcott or Miss Cherry will lead the grand march with William Crittenden, Cadet Colonel.

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