

By Brus Kamul

YOUR WILD LIFE IS IN DANGER

Tom Marshall, who was once voted into the office of vice presi- Back Resigns; Radio Course dent of the United States, stepped out of his executive rut long enough to endear himself to the tobacco kings by stating that what this country needed was a good 5 cent eigar, Altho he made light of the country's real need; which was and is a good 5 cent plate dinner) and phrased his words in a jovial manner, his heart was in the right place and his intentions were of the best. It is possible, of course, that he might have been trying to get even with the citizens for electing him to the vice presidency by urging manufacturers to make more cigars and have the people literally hanging on the

However, we prefer to believe that his intentions were of the best and would like to tell you that the suggestion we are about to make, is made in the same vein. Wild Life's Swan Song? This is it. Wild life on the

campus is slowly dying out. Steps should be taken to conserve it. What this university needs is a director for the conservation of Wild Life on the Someone who make the students realize the necessity of preserving the wild life formerly abounding here, Look what happened to the car

rier pigeon when everybody de-cided that a bird in the hand might be bad table manners but was easily worth two in the bush, And the auk, too. It used to be a bird but nowadays it is just an ejacu-

Do you know what will happen if steps are not taken to pre-serve the wild life? We won't have any wild life, that's what; and if we don't have any wild life, the first two years of col-lege will be wasted. Present conditions are really serious, what with 12:30 nights, parties bristling with chaperones, nobody stealing any bells, nobody locking professors out of classrooms, nobody giving anybody a hotfoot while somebody is sleeping thru a lecture, nobody causing the campus cop to call out the riot squad, or no one raising cain just for the experience,

What Others are Doing, At Iowa U., there is a night club, which furthers the cause of wild life somewhat. At Northwestern U., editors of the Purple Parrot armed female staff workers with candid cameras who took pictures of sorority sisters taking baths. The issue with the pictures appearing therein was suppressed but at least there was the valiant excursions, has a plentiful and pleasing variety of wild life abounding on the campus.

There are several specimens of 10:30. wild life hereabouts that are slowthis hardy species still exists, it is has taken a poke at the campus musical comedy. plural, anyway?; slowly dying out accorded excellent. and the most regrettable passing is that of the practical joker the struggle between Saxony and specie. There was a red letter pay

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NEW Y.W.C.A. CABINET TO ASSEMBLE TONIGHT

Reports at Joint Session.

Newly elected Y. W. C. A. cab inct memiers will meet with members of last semester's cabinet at a dinner tonight at the downtown office. The dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock. Newly elected members will assume their duties following offical installation at vespers Feb. 8, according to President Muriet White

Assisting Miss White on the new cabinet will be Frances Boldin, vice president, Mary Jo Henn, secretary, Veima Ekwall, treasurer, and Helen Christianson, ng campus president

Dr. C. H. Patterson will be the ndult leader of the Bible study staff, which is headed by Marian Beardsley, Dorothy Glenn is chaircomparative religious; Frances Boldclair, relative leisure, and Josephine Rubnitz, finance.

Supervising freshman commissions will be Eleanor Eiche. Barbara Meyer will lead the interna-tional relations staff. Loraine Elmborg and Maxine Lake will head embership and Nebraska in China, respectively

Marguerite Young will conduct new citizenship. Joy Pestal is in charge of personal relations; Pricills Wicks, personnel; Doris Red- "erected a monument to freedom dick, posters, and Marian Kaths, of inquiry." In a six point statecilla Wicks, personnel; Doris Red-

Publication work will be under of academic freedom as they would the direction of Selma Hill and be observed by the university. One, Evelyn Taylor. Rose Hill is in no limitation is to be placed upon charge of the regional labor group, the instructor's right to discuss his Mary Ellen Osborn, vespers, and subject either in classes, or in ad-Maxine Federle, vesper choir, dresses and publications. Second,



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Committee Secures

Chicago Orchestra

mittee signed Dick Jurgens and his famous Chicago orchestra to play

for the annual Greek ball Feb. 12

at the coliseum, Dave Bernstein,

general chairman, announced yes-

chestra directly to Lincoln from a long and successful engagement in Chicago's Aragon ballroom

in Chicago's Aragon ballroom where he was the Windy City's

"In living up to our promise of satisfying the students with a well

known dance band that plays good music, the Interfraternity

Ball committee feels that it has

fulfilled its pledge by signing Dick

Jurgens and his orchestra," de-clared Bernstein, "and every cou-

ple that attends the ball will agree

Follow Valentine Motif.

be anticipated by the decorations

committee in capturing the sweet-

heart motif of the occasion in dec-

orating the coliseum, Each frater-nity's illuminated sign will be dis-

played around the dance floor to

add to the color of the annual

Tickets will go on sale immedi-

ately, priced at \$1.50 per couple for the formal dance, and may be

obtained from any member of the

Interfraternity Council or from the student activities office,

St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, will

winter favorite.

with the committee.

for Feb. 12.

TWO INSTRUCTORS LEAVE UNIVERSITY FACULTY ROSTER

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Dropped: Forbes Goes to Illinois.



-Lincoln Journal. GUNNAR BACK

another. J. Gunnar Back, teaching radio continuity in the school of journalism, resigned; while Dr. Clarence A. Forbes of the classics ONLY NOVEL DEAS department was accorded a seester's leave of absence.

Mr. Back, for some time the radie continuity director and special events broadcaster for the Lincoln stations, taught the first course in radio ever given along that line at this university. His second semester course would have covered radio writing and production. Since his position is not to be filled, those students registered for his course will be permitted to (Continued on Page 3.)

'Beggar Student' Will Open for First Showing at 9 o'clock.

wild life. Missouri, too, judging by some of the tales brought back be presented by the German debe presented by the German de-played softly at the south end of ance at the Temple theater some-the floor. Tihs year's Prom com- what earlier than has been done from there by students on football partment at the Varsity theater mittee is searcing for something during past years. It is entirely tomorrow morning, the first one to surpass this sophisticated scene possible also that the production beginning at 9 and the second at in every way. The annual \$10 of "Hades Ladies" will be sent out

Second in this school year's ly dying out. Take the genus ruf- series of movies for German stufian Nebraskansis, for instance, if dents, the film has accompanying you don't have your hands full of subtitles in English, so that the something else at the present. If plot may be easily followed by the students, and was selected because living its wild life under cover. It of its wide acclaim by movie crithas been sometime since anybody ics as well as its popularity as a cop. And if anyone has left the background of the year 1704 has university for a reason other than provided a splendid opportunity low grades for some time, it was for using lavish costumes and certainly a well kept secret. There elaborate settings effectively, in is many another genus (what's the which the Europeans have been

Set at Krakow, the story shows Poland, but, being a musical comedy, the film necessarily puts war and politics into the background. Two imprisoned Polish agitators and the two daughters of an impoverished but highly ambitious countess form a romantic quartet The Suxon governor presents the two young men to the girls as dukes, seeking revenge for an alleged insult from one of the girls. The worm turns when one of the boys is revealed as a bona fide Retiring Officers Will Give duke and a leader among the revo- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston will chaperon the affair. freedom from Saxony for Poland.

on Pro-German Charge

After 20 Years.

Swept away by the flood of su-per-patriotism of 1917, the Uni-

versity of Minnesota dismissed Dr.

William Schaper on the grounds of

"pro-Germanism." On Jan, 29 of

this year the Minnesota board of

regents exoperated the professor

and removed that stain from the

university's honor. The move had

long been sought and met general

In congratulating the univer-sity, Gov. E. A. Benson warned "the world is again troubled by

war clouds. No one knows what

the morrow may bring. The action

of the regents will serve as a very

timely reminder that we must not

permit a temporary hysteria, when

passion supplants reason, to rob citizens of the civil rights and to

weep away judicial procedures."

Defend Academic Freedom.

ment they set forth the principles

dresses and publications. Second,

In the viodication the regents

approvat.

MINNESOTA REGENTS' ACTION

RECALLS WORLD WAR HYSTERIA

Critic Says O. Henry Fond of Puns, Garbled Phrases

Margaret Cannell Describes Short Story Author For Magazine.

"As impartial to literary, colloquial, and slang expressions as an unabridged dictionary" are words used to describe O. Henry by Miss Margaret Cannell of the English department in an article appearing in American Speech, Depleted by two more, today, is publications. This, in part, is the answer to the question raised so the university's teaching staff as often by literary critics as to what the announcement comes of the re- has made the writings of O. Henry

This famous author, according to the University critic, put idloms of Texas, the Middle West and New York into the mouths of his characters, and he makes them speak the jargon of the druggist. the cowboy and the crook. He toyed with words from Latin, German, Spanish, and French and his use of hackneyed foreign phrases

Revels in Exotic Words. "In short, his language is as surprising as his plots, O. Henry tic region," and if writing the orthodoxy as he revels in exotic and high sounding words—mislighted in puns that resulted from of the O. Henry style. "His ex-

WANTED BY JUDGES

Must Be in by Feb. 18

at Nebraskan.

originality and cleverness.

4. are well under way. Every ef-

"big name" band to compare fa-

vorably with those of previous

years, in order to close the campus

Informal Hour Dance

and Mrs. J. A. Danielson and

ics outside the course of study.

himself outside of the institution upon subjects out of his own par-

same respect as ordinary citizens,

ments of the members of its staff;

they should make clear when nec-

essary that they are expressing

private opinions. Sixth, if the ac-

mittee of the faculty and the re-

Nebraska Ousts Professors.

Schaper, the University of Ne-

brasks dismissed three professors

"luke warm-Americanism."

mad population.

While Minnesota was ousting

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responsibility for the state-

but in an added measure

formal season with a bang.

Barb A. W. S. Sponsors

IN PROM CONTEST



MARGARET CANNELL

off both discretion and word "preacher" he would Say

Miss Cannell, he would probably fluence may be seen among the write "a blow in the sole apoplec- present day writers."

TRY-OUTS PLANNED FOR 'HADES LADIES' WEEK AFTER NEXT

Presentation Manuscripts Preliminary Work Started Petty, Jean McAlister, Ruth Mac Pestal, Helen Danner, Helen Eighon 1938 Kosmet Klub Spring Show.

Nothing less than the most novel Tryouts for "Hades Ladies," of novel ideas will be considered 1938 Kosmet Klub spring show in the search being made by the week of Feb. 15, according to an Junior-Senior Prom committee for announcement last night by Wina plan to present the 1938 Prom field Elias, president of the Klub. Girl, it was announced by co-chair-men Francis Boldman and Ed At the present time, workers are occupied with typing copies of the script, and preliminary plans are being made so that rehearsals

Last year, Adrienne Griffith, the may start immediately following 1937 Prom Girl, appeared on a the selection of the cast. huge top-hat crossed by propor-tionately large cane and gloves. Set yet as to the week during Two showings of the German erected on the coliseum stage, as which the show will run, the Klut prize offered must be earned by on a road tour following its Lin coln run. Most of the Klub's spring All manuscripts must be sub-shows have played single dates in mitted to the committee in the various Nebraska towns, but last

Daily Nebraskan office by Feb 18 year the tour was omitted. under no rules other than that Don Boehm is in charge of sethe author must be a student of lecting suitable songs for the show, the university and that the plan must not call for the expenditure of more than \$25. All rights to the ideas in the winning plan will become the property of the committee.

In the song composing competition.

Work on all the arrangements for the Prom, scheduled for March Know French? fort is being made to obtain a No? No Beans at Cercle Lunch

From time to time, Le Cercle Francais, French society, sponsors a luncheon at which students and tion. instructors get together and, suppusedly, talk nothing but French. at 7:30 This Evening Yesterday was such an occasion with Miss Simone Thierry, French exchange student, as speaker, tell-The barb A. W. S. board will ing about the eating customs of sponsor a barb dance this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the armory.

On the menu were the following

dishes:	Veal ch					
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At first, table talk is a little BLUE PRINT ISSUE FEATURES slow in getting started. Most students are slightly awkward in the Board Vindicates Professor full freedom in the choice of sub- use of an unfamiliar language, but jects for research and investiga-tion is to be given. Third, teachers especially for conversation, French are not to have the right to discuss verbs, nouns, adjectives and ad-

> Such phrases as "Passez la jeny, s'il vous plait," are the causes of laughter and admoni-Fourth the professor expressing jelly, a'll your plait," tions from the instructors, but are ticular fields is to be accorded the not uncommon. The more fluent speakers are the envy of the others. At last food comes to re-Fifth, the university will assume lieve the strain of speaking for

> viande est tough," is heard. Miss Thierry in her native language, explains how the French tions of an instructor come into take care of the eating problem. question he is not to be dismissed. In the morning is "le petite de-without a hearing before a com- jeuner, a midi, le dejeuner, et a huit heure du soir, diner.'

Finally, apple pie a la mode is brought in and consumed, and Le Cercle Francais adjourns. Saying "pardons," the students get up to leave, still talking in French.

and tried 17 others on charges of Barbs to Dance Tonight trials both here and in Minnesota in Grant Memorial Hall reflected the hysteria of the war Barb A. W. S. board is sponsor-

and job sheets." Teaching Through Camera. Cameras may also be used as a means toward teaching through The Minnesota regents declared mester this evening from 7:30 to pictures, and serial photography that it was "with regret and not 9:30 in Grant Memorial hall, All is playing a role of increasing important that it was "with regret and not 9:30 in Grant Memorial hall, All is playing a role of increasing important that the way from pictures, and serial photography unaffiliated students and friends portance since the World war first it reacinded the action of the 1917 are invited. Admission price is 10 enumerating the uses of photogcents per person.

Interfraternity Council Signs Dick Jurgens Band for Annual Greek Frolic

20 BARB WOMEN AWARDED MEDALS

A. W. S. Board Recognizes man, Bob Funk, 13 Other Prominent Unaffiliates.

Twenty barb girls, prominent in campus activities, were awarded gold pins at the barb recognition tea held yesterday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. Thirteen other girls received gifts of roses. The shapen words and words that were purposely garbled and twisted out of their true meaning. He de-words," is the critic's explanation 50 or more activity points during manipulation of word forms and pression was cramped by no the semester, in recognition of coincil startling new expressions." boundaries of nationality or cus- their work. This year marks the If the famous author were talk-ing about a solar plexus blow, says power of the language whose in-awards of this type.

Presiding over was Velma Ekwall, president of the barb A, W, S, board. In her presentation talk she emphasized the importance of participation in activities and urged that the work begun during the first semester be continued during the remainder of the year.

Thirteen Receive Pins. Girls receiving pins were: Dor-othy Anderson, Libby and Lillian Blazkovec, Rosemary Emmert, Pat Sternberg, Victoria Ekblad, Jane DeLatour, Ethel Tombring, Wilma

Churchill and Elizabeth Mercer. Girls who earned at least 35 awards of roses were: Betty o'clock, The room for the meet Pierce, Virginia Bergman, Edith has not been announced. The topic Sec, Janet Swanson, Evelyn Ripa, will be "Compulsory Arbitration." Gertrude Micheels, Mamie Michel-

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the Air Sunday Afternoon.

The initial appearance of the newest unit in Nebraska's instrumental music setup will be a broadcast from the Lincoln hote over KFAB Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The 80 piece symphonic band will be heard in the initial program of a series advertising Nebraska as the "white spot" of the United States.

This symphonic band was ocganized this year and is built upon their hall this evening at 9:00 the foundation of the military o'clock. band, but differs in instrumentation to suit the demands of symphonic music. The reed and horn sections have been enlarged while while there are fewer snare drums and large brass bases. Three string basses and bassoons have been added to augment the bass sec-

"Dear Old Nebraska" will be their opening number. Following this will be "Amparito Roca," a march by Texidor, and a Verdi ov-"Sicilian Vespers." Chambers and Sturdevant clarinetists. will play as a duet Kling's "Ca-Sousa's famous "El Capitan" will be the concluding num-

at these concerts at no cost to the audience. Everyone is cordially in-

of Relating Story

by Pictures.

EX-NEBRASKAN EDITOR LEAVES FOR HONOLULU

George Pipal Flies to West The Interfraternity Ball com-Coast, to Sail During Coming Week.

George Pipal, former editor of yesterday bound for California, general chairman announced yes-where he will join another Nebras- terday, Jurgens will bring his orand sail for Honolulu within

Pipal, who has een with the United Press since his graduation last spring. a leave of absence for his trip to Hawaii. Bob

week.

from the Univerversity of South- GEORGE PIPAL,

DEBATERS SCHEDULE IMPORTANT MEETS

Forensics Squad to Face 'Eight Ball' Gets Dakota, Hastings, Utah, Soon.

Prof. H. A. White announced my, Dorothy Standfort, Irene the schedule of several debates, on Eden, Frances Steele, Eleanor Nel-Thursday, in which Nebraska debaters will participate,

Maxine Thomas, Marjorie Nebraska will meet Brigham Young debaters on Feb. 9 in a deactivity points and receiving bate at 3 o'clock and another at 4

some high school, The question for discussion will be "Compulsory Arbitration."

Nebraska Feb. 18 and 19 in de-bates to be presented before high many, Italy, Spain and France, schools at York, Aurora, Grand Is- Dispatches telephoned from Spain land, and two at Hastings, Neb. to London or Paris, he stated, go

DR. DAVIS SHOWS SLIDES OF RECENT TOUR ABROAD

Palladian Hear Description of European Countries in Meeting Tonight.

Dr. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of Dairy Hus-bandry, will give an illustrated talk on his recent European trip at a meeting of the Palladians at

With his talk, Dr. Davis will show colored slides of the foreign countries through which he travcled. He attended the World's Dairy Congress in Berlin, August 20-28, and toured Germany, Denmark, Holland. Italy, England Scotland, and the Channel Islands

Gladys Swifte, a member of the society, will play "Souvenir" by Dredla, and "Spanish Dance" by Mosykowski on her viola. As is the custom of the society, one of the members will be asked to give the impromptu speech

THE WEATHER. I'll say that the weather will be warmer today, with another cloud in the sky, but your guess is as good as mine.

ARTICLES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

News Through Foreign Censor

"Chief eight ball scampers scrapward," wrote United Press war correspondent, Ben Ames, as the Ethiopian Negus went up to the front lines to see his men fight the Italians, and with this use of slang the correspondent got his mes-sage past the alert censor "withwill be "Compulsory Arbitration." sage past the alert censor "we The University of Dakota has out a murmur." Diminutive. scheduled two debates with Ne-braska for Feb. 11 and 12, Debates members of Sigma Delta Chi, jourwill probably be presented before nalism fraternity, in Corvalits,

Explaining that "slang words are best to fool the censor," Ames Hastings university will vie with told of his experiences with the Symphonic Boosters Take The topic has not yet been an over lines with censors listening touchy is mentioned. When this happens the correspondents must get hold of a runner or hunt up a mule to take out the information

> Are these Spanish Moors as tough as they're reported to be?" an Oregon State lad asked Ames. 'I dent know about that but they do smell horrible and most of them have fleas, Ames replied. Talking of conditions in Spain, Ames commented that the "Span-ish women still are going to their beauty parlors, war or no war.'

DR. HIGDON OF MANILA SPEAKS TO Y.W. TODAY

Executive Ex - Philippine Addresses Various Local Groups.

This noon at an informal luncheon, Dr. E. H. Higdon, of Manila, Philippine Islands, will speak to a group of interested persons at the Y. W. C. A. He will also address a group of young people and college students at a dinner to be given this evening at 6:15 at the First Christian church. The nature of his addresses are not yet known. Reservations can be made for dinner by calling B4716.

Dr. Higdon has served in various branches of the Philippine government, and is a member of the committee on Child Health day of the Bureau of Health, and Honorary Deputy Organizer of Co-operatives in the Bureau of Agriculture. He is to be a guest of the Nebraska Christian Foundation, Friday thru Saturday He will be a speaker at a con-

vocation at Nebraska Wesleyan university, and will also preach at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock on Sunday, his subject being "From Main Street to Oxford." The young people's department of the First Christian church will sponsor an informal tea honorin; Dr. Higdon, on Sunday at 4

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB TO HEAR PROF. SMITH

Architect Presents Lecture to Baptist Society Sunday Night.

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of archi-tecture, will show slides illustrating the history of church architecture, when the Roger Williams club meets Sunday night at the

The talk will begin at 7 o'clock, after an hour fellowship period.

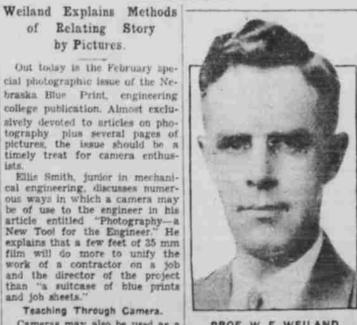
High grade music is presented

in the classroom controversial top- verbs are flowing more freely,

many. A complaint that "Cette

Before the dessert is brought in,

ing their first dance of the se-



PROF. W. F. WEILAND.

raphy to engineers. Smith also suggests in his article what equipment will be found most valuable First Baptist church. proved its value. In addition to and mentions several publica-(Continued on Page 4.)