

## Religion-Life Week Brings Celebrities

### Two Prominent Women Join List of Speakers During Project

Two nationally known women speakers, Grace Sloane Overton and Frances P. Greenough are among the group of leaders who



GRACE SLOAN-OVERTON.

will appear on the campus Nov. 13-18 for "Religion and Life Week" activities.

Mrs. Overton comes to the university campus with a background of 12 years of instructorship in leading American universities and colleges. She has served as professor of public speech and drama in Missouri Wesleyan and Chicago



FRANCES P. GREENOUGH.

training school, special lecturer at the University of Chicago, member of the summer faculty in New York university, member of the extension faculty of Columbia university, director in International girls' campus, and former executive secretary of the youth division, Greater New York Federation of Churches.

In 1932, Mrs. Overton spent the summer in Russia and Germany studying youth movements in those two countries.

Miss Greenough is the national field student secretary of the department of student work in the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention. She has done extensive work in the Y. W. C. A.; executive work in Pittsburgh, Pa.; student work at Northwestern university, Chicago, and the University of Minnesota. She has also completed extensive projects in field and executive work.

### Advanced Musicians Present Convocation

Advanced students of the school of music will present the sixth musical convocation of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Temple. Those performing are Janet Steckleberg, Mary Elizabeth Keimholz, Rosalind Lefferdink, Elinor Moeckert, Mildred Claire Friedrich, June Meek and Betty Bennett.

The program follows:  
Bach, Chromatic Fantasy, Janet Steckleberg (Mr. Schmidt).  
Verdi, Requiem, Elinor Moeckert, The Baker's Wife, Mary Elizabeth Keimholz, (Mrs. Gutzmer).  
Mozart, First Movement, A Major Concerto, Rosalind Lefferdink (Mr. Steckleberg).  
Liszt, Concert Etude, D flat, Elinor Moeckert (Mr. Harrison).  
Gounod, Nocturne, with obbligato by Henry Brabosky; Debussy, Chanson Provencale, Mildred Claire Friedrich (Miss Wagner).  
Bethoven, Symphonique Variations, June Meek (Miss Zabriskie).  
Brahms, Allegretto, Betty Bennett (Mr. Tempel).

### Bouwsma to Speak On 'Men From Mars'

Inability of people to comprehend what they see and hear is the topic Dr. O. K. Bouwsma of the philosophy department will discuss when he speaks on H. G. Wells dramatization of "Men From Mars" at the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held in the Temple at 7:15 tonight.

All university men are welcome to attend the discussion.

## Kosmet Schedules Eliminations

### Klub to Conduct Final Tryouts Next Week; Revue Set for Stuart

Elimination try-outs for the 1938 Kosmet Klub fall revue will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, according to Don Moss, Klub president. At this time, the some 27 skits entered by fraternity and sorority groups will be narrowed down to the number which the show can accommodate.

The klub has again secured the Stuart theater for the revue, which will be held on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9 o'clock. This is the morning of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game to be played in Memorial stadium.

Competing acts will be expected to perform at next weeks try-outs with the approximate costumes and props which they will use if given a place on the Thanksgiving program. Only in the event that the klub has difficulty in deciding the specific skits to be used will a third try-out be conducted.

Workers for the klub will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for distribution of tickets. Howard Kaplan, chairman of the ticket committee, stated that he hopes to see each of the 1,900 seats of the Stuart filled by curtain time Thanksgiving morning.

## Music Notes On the Symphony Concert

Playing with professional finesse before an audience estimated at 1,700, the university symphony orchestra opened its concert season Sunday afternoon with a group of compositions of which several are familiar on the local campus.

Herbert Schmidt, of the university piano faculty, made an impressive showing with his performance of Schumann's Concerto in A minor for piano. Tho there was some evidence of a lack of co-ordination between Mr. Schmidt and the orchestra, the composition was well performed.

"Capriccio Espagnole," a Spanish tune bearing gypsy melodies written by Rimsky-Korsakoff, a Slavic composer, was the most brilliant of the afternoon's offerings, despite its somewhat irregular ancestry.

## State Starts Drama Institute

### New York Recreation Man Coaches Classes

No Broadway stars are expected to emerge from a series of four day dramatic schools to be held in various sections of the state, beginning Tuesday at Alliance. Instead, those who "don the sock and buskin" will be representatives of Nebraska farm, church and school groups.

Jack Stuart Knapp, drama specialist of the National Recreation association of New York, will coach at these schools, sponsored by the agricultural college extension service.

A graduate of North Dakota State college and a former instructor there, Knapp knows the mid-west and rural life. He has lectured on drama, or served as a drama director in every state in the union. He has written a number of dramas, written and produced pageants, studied theater make-up at Hollywood studios, and acted in professional stock and repertoire companies. The schedules of these institutes:

Alliance, Nov. 1 to 4.  
Columbus, Nov. 8 to 11.  
Lincoln, Nov. 15 to 18.  
Kearney, Nov. 21 to 23.  
Each institute is limited to 60 individuals, none of them under 16. Some institutes will have work at night on rehearsals, or on scenery, costumes or make-up.

## Vocational Guidance Tests Begin for Frosh Saturday

### Dr. Gregory Starts Scientific Exams

Under the direction of Dr. W. S. Gregory, freshman adviser, the first in a series of vocational tests for freshman, will be given next Saturday. These tests are given in an attempt to aid University freshman choose a proper vocation by scientific methods.

The bureau will give a series of five tests which will determine the individual's interests, abilities, intelligence, achievements, and personality traits. These tests are being given in conjunction with the freshman lecture course.

All tests will be given individually. According to Dr. Gregory, because each person has an entirely different personality, ability, and his problems are different, he must be dealt with as an individual.

The plan as set forth by Dr. Gregory is that a student interested in taking the tests should see him and arrange for a date

on which he may take the exams. The night before the student is tested, Dr. Gregory will go over a vocational guidance chart which, the student has filled out as part of his work in freshman lecture.

### Personal Basis.

From this chart, he will be able to determine the type of test which should be given to the specific student and how that test's results should be determined. After the test has been given, graded and the results checked, Dr. Gregory will arrange a conference with the student at which time he will interpret his findings, to the student.

According to Dr. Gregory, there are no specific dates on which the tests are given. However, he intends to make as much use of Saturday as possible.

The entire bureau will be conducted on a purely personal basis. Results of the tests will be known only by Dr. Gregory and the student. In order to take all of the tests, it will be necessary for the student to arrange several different conferences with Mr. Gregory.

## Union Night Spot Proves Popular

### New Restaurant To Be Continued

Over 200 used the new Union restaurant when it opened for the first time Friday and Saturday night. Mrs. Edgar Yinger, social director of the Union, stated that because of this encouraging response the restaurant will be kept as a definite feature until there is cause to discontinue it.

Arrangements for the dance music will be changed and a Capehart will be used instead of the radio. The Union officials feel that this will be more satisfactory with the students.

Mrs. Yinger says that she thinks that the floor proved to be very good, as some even preferred it to the ballroom floor.

Next week candles will be used with special lighting effects. Palms will also be used as part of the decorating scheme.

This night spot has been instituted as a means of providing another place for students to eat at a time when nearly every other eating house is filled. Dancing has been added as a feature to make it doubly attractive.

## COMENIUS CLUB TO HEAR STEPANEK

The Comenius club will hold its regular meeting this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in room 315 in the Union building. Professor Stepanek will speak on "Czech Angles in the Present Foreign Situation." In addition, Joe Foral and his brother will present a short skit.

The all-Czech club orchestra also plans to make its initial appearance. Freshman students of Czech descent are especially invited to attend. Comenius club members attending the Barb hour dance are requested to attend the dance between the hours of seven and eight so that the meeting may start promptly at eight o'clock.

During the last rain (shower) it was noticed that the squirrel uses his tail as an umbrella by simply curling it up and back over his head. It would be a handy thing if we humans were so well equipped for the unexpected shower.

## Barbara Meyer Fills Theta Sigma Phi Post

Barbara Meyer was elected secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, yesterday at the group's first meeting of the year. She will fill the vacancy left by Eva Jane Sinclair who did not return to school this year.

The group heard a report on the recent national convention and studied newspapers which were published during the convention. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

## Ag Students Take Social Dancing Lessons

The Ag campus Physical Education club will give the first of six lessons on social dancing for men and women students, tomorrow evening, at 5 o'clock in the Ag college activities building.

The six lessons will be given for 50 cents. Anyone interested in these lessons should call F2795.

## Engineers To Hear Talk On Polaroid

### Wheelwright Discusses New Material Thursday Night in Social Sciences

A demonstration and talk on polaroid, newly invented transparent sheet material with ability to control light, will be given at an all-engineers convocation scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in social sciences auditorium. George W. Wheelwright, 3rd, former professor of physics at Harvard university, will conduct the demonstration.

The program is sponsored by the Lincoln Engineers club, which has opened the meeting to engineering college students. In the course of his lecture and demonstration, Mr. Wheelwright, who is now a partner in the laboratories producing polaroid, will cover the wave theory of light, the history of polarizing media, and some of the 80 or more uses of the product, including automobile headlights and windshields, detection of flaws in transparent materials, advertising signs with changing colors, three color, three dimensional movies, and illumination completely free from glaring reflections.

### Hailed by Science.

Harold Stanton, who is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Wheelwright's appearance in Lincoln, stated that polaroid has been hailed by scientists and optical authorities as the greatest contribution to artificial illumination since Edison's incandescent lamp.

Not only will this new type of lighting conserve the vision of the normal person, but thousands of ocularly deficient people who have been prohibited from reading under ordinary illumination will have access once more to newspapers and magazines.

### 250 Years of Research.

Edwin H. Land, young Boston scientist who invented polaroid as the culmination of 250 years of research by the world's leading physicists, was a student under Lecturer Wheelwright at Harvard when he was conducting his early experiments. They entered into a partnership and within three years Land was hailed as a genius by his contemporaries. Their present research organization that perfected polaroid now employs 20 top flight scientists.

## Halstead Builds Models for Fair

### Senior Engineer Leaves for New York Position

Hal Halstead, a senior in Engineering college, left Lincoln Saturday evening for New York City where he will be employed by the Fisher Body Company to build model coaches for use in their exhibit in the 1939 World's Fair.

He received news of his new position, last Friday. The work will last for approximately a year.

Halstead is planning to return to his studies here next fall. He rates high scholastically in his engineering classes and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

## Police Dampen Spirit Of Window Soapers

With eight special officers patrolling the campus, Halloween night passed very quietly in this section of the city, according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by Sergeant L. C. Regier, the campus cop.

Approximately 12 youngsters were rounded up by the special officers for soaping windows, the most serious offense perpetrated on the campus. Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus left their porch lights burning and delegated one of their members to watch for pranksters.

## Student Council To Meet Today

The Student Council will meet in room 309 of the Union, this afternoon at five o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

## PROFS DOODLE

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All members of the faculty questioned admitted having seen "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Student doodling, as revealed by a study of various fraternity and sorority phone booths on the campus, differed strikingly from the faculty type doodling, and proved to be less original on the whole. Hearts with arrows thru them, numerous initials, and from 20 to 1,000 phone numbers per booth was the order of the day. Walls of the S. A. E. booths were conservatively decorated with circles and stars and carved initials. The D. U. walls revealed a fine picture of the head and forefeet of a horse, according to the pledge who described the decoration.

Phi Deltas were taking very special care of their new house and imposed fines on people who marked on the walls. The only doodlers who had attempted anything witty were those using the Sigma Nu phone wires, who had succeeded in covering the booth walls with wisecracks including: "Ask her if she has a sister," and "Time limit: two minutes and three goodnights," the names "Louise" and "Martha" and corresponding phone numbers were prominently displayed on the middle panel of the wall.

Yes, Mr. Deeds went to town more than a year ago, but he left his mark on the Nebraska campus. Now we know what to call the weird designs in student phone-booths.

## BURR TALKS

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keep complete records of their activities.

Prof. Howard Gramlich will make his last appearance in Nebraska when he presides over the banquet which will be held Wednesday evening.

Other agriculture college professors who will appear at the convention are D. L. Cross, Wm. J. Loeffel, A. L. Frolik, Walter Tolman, E. F. Frolik, H. G. Gould and Dean Burr.

Dean Burr, who spent many years at the North Platte experimental station before coming to the university, is well acquainted with agriculture conditions in this part of Nebraska.

## Rev. Erck Conducts Bible Hour Thursday

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible hour Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in 203 of Temple. The class will complete their discussion of the topic, "Complicity in Sinful Practices."

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