

Yale museum curator proposes specimen swap

Dr. G. Edward Lewis, curator of vertebrae at Yale university's Peabody museum, was a recent

visitor to the museum in Morrill hall. He stopped to discuss the possibility of the two museums trading specimens. Dr. Lewis evidenced particular interest in the giant camel, horse and deer speci-

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Human voice makes radio dog barks

Woof, woof, who's got the woof? And if you bet on a dog, you're not even warm because the "human bark" is now the thing for modern screen and radio.

Teaching Fido to say his line at 9:23 and a half doesn't seem to be the vogue, according to Lee Miller, radio's dog man, who makes a profession of his barks with such doggicity that he is considered the best dog bark man in the business.

Several years ago Miller started work-out sessions with his sealyham-sheepdog with such success that even his best friends couldn't say which of the two had the doggiest bark.

Being heard and not seen is the secret of radio's and screenland's realistic barks and quacks. The duck language in the "Donald" comedies could hardly be the barnyard variety.

Tonight on one Columbia dramatic show, "Those We Love," Lee Miller as "Rags" in the house of a New England family, will demonstrate his art.

Varsity will offer student rate night

Inaugurating a new plan of special student rates, the management of the Varsity theater this week announced plans for Varsity night during which time students will be admitted to the Varsity at reduced rates.

On Varsity night, to be held each Wednesday, between 7 and 8 p. m., from now until the end of the year, students showing their identification cards, will be admitted to the theater for 28 cents. Regular admission price is 44 cents.

Movie Clock

Varsity—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Lincoln: "Boom Town," 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
Nebraska:—"Waterfront," 2:50, 5:45, 8:30. "Gold Rush Mazie," 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45.
Stuart—"Sea Hawk," 1:26, 4:06, 6:38, 9:13.
Kiva—"Torrid Zone," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Oberlin college seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

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Herbie Kay will play here Friday night

First of a series of name bands scheduled to play Lincoln after the opening of school will appear at the Turnpike Friday, when Herbie Kay and his band open for a one night stand at the casino.

Kay, whose music has established a nationwide reputation, has been featured on coast to coast radio hookups playing from many of the nation's leading hotels.

Originally a college band, Kay's orchestra is now one of the favorite collegiate bands. A knack of



HERBIE KAY
Opens name band season

discovering and promoting talent has been one of Kay's gifts ever since he organized his first orchestra at Northwestern university. Some of his more famous proteges are Shirley Lloyd, Dorothy Lamour, and Jeanne Carroll.

Just as other men have gained the distinction of being made honorary colonels, so has Kay gained the distinction of being named honorary policeman in a great percentage of the cities he has played. A number of vocalists, featured with Kay and the orchestra, will present their various specialties when the orchestra appears here.

Editors--

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Gerald Spahn, business manager. A new post of photography editor on the publication remains unfilled.

Managing editors of the Cornhusker, were announced as Jack Stewart and Shirley Russell. Hugh Wilkins, Ed Calhoun and John Cogle are assistant business managers. All positions are effective for the first semester of the school year.

Harris has worked on the Nebraskan for three years, serving as a news editor for two semesters and a managing editor for one prior to his present appointment. He is the treasurer of the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary, and has actively participated in the activities of Corn Cobs.

Business Manager Segrist has been circulation manager of both the Awgwan and Nebraskan and served for two semesters as assistant business manager of the latter.

Aden worked as managing editor of the Cornhusker last year and as editor of the senior section of the book the year before. He holds the presidency of the Innocents Society and is an active member of Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society.

Avery Forke achieved his present post by way of the assistant business management of the yearbook which he held last year, and has led the band as drum major for the last two years.

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Mouse hunt stops work on new film

MOUSE HUNT

New contender for the honor of being outstanding "big game" hunter in Hollywood is E. D. Leshin, Paramount business manager, who just spent several thousand dollars in shifting schedules while looking for a mouse.

The hunt has been going on for three days since a night watchman saw a mouse on the set the day before the studio was to use a herd of elephants in a scene. Because there are more than \$50,000 worth of antiques on a neighboring set, Leshin refused to let the studio film the scene lest the mouse cause the elephants to stampede.

Altho more than 100 traps, well baited with cheese, have been set out, the mouse has not been caught yet.

UNDERSTUDY

To the thousands of hopefuls, who every year trek westward in hopes of landing a job in the movies, this story of the jobs secured by three of their tribe will sound like a genuine tragedy.

The three were hired to work in a scene in which they will never appear. The invisible troupers suffered the prime ignominy of having cold, dead fish—barracudas and striped bass—slapped in their faces while a microphone listened for the sound it made.

The anonymous players were hired to submit to this by Howard Joslin, Paramount studio sound effects specialist, as sound doubles for several of the principals in "Christmas in July," a Dick Powell picture, now in production.

INDOOR OCEAN

Patrons who saw the sea battle in the "Sea Hawk," which took place between a 135 foot British man o' war and a 136 foot Spanish galleon, probably thought they were looking at the ocean just off the California coast, but as a matter of fact they were seeing a battle staged in a giant concrete tank inside the Warner Brothers studio.

The indoor ocean, constructed as a permanent marine stage, breaks all precedent for set building. The two gun boats were moved about by means of tracks and rockers concealed below the water line.

Education--

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al Guard, or as a result of conscription, will receive a refund of the tuition fee he has paid for a course for the current semester, provided he is in good standing and provided his withdrawal is at a time in the semester too early for him to complete the course for credit under any plan approved by the teacher and dean concerned.

Partial credit.

The statement points out that the instructor and dean will try to provide a plan for later completion of a course that may be interrupted by entrance into military service. In many courses partial credit can be given for partial completion of course requirements. In other instances work can be resumed a year later at the point where the student left.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college said Monday that students should not "interrupt their training in a desire to aid the national defense program."

Student appears on Major Bowes Amateur Hour

Lester Reid, Nebraska senior from Swanton, appeared on the Major Bowes amateur hour this summer as a triple-tone whistler. The program was broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

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