

Diers takes WPA music post Dec. 2

Uni radio director resigns position for job as state music supervisor

Theodore C. Diers, radio director and supervisor of music extension, has resigned from his position with the university to become state supervisor of WPA



—Lincoln Journal and Star. Prof. T. C. Diers.

music projects. Chancellor Boucher announced yesterday.

Dier's resignation becomes effective Nov. 30, and he takes over as WPA music supervisor Dec. 2. Diers has been with the university for 15 years, prior to his work here he has had an active career on the stage, and other dramatic work and was food administrator (See DIERS RESIGNS, page 2.)

Ag Christmas party date set

Exec board sponsors annual event Dec. 19

The ag Christmas party, outstanding annual event of the ag college calendar, will be held Dec. 19 in the college activities building. Sponsored by the Ag Executive Board, the party is open to all university students and faculty members.

Bob Wheeler and Betty Jean Spalding, co-chairmen of the affair, have selected the following committee members:

Entertainment—Sylvia Zocholl, Norma Jean Campbell and Keith Gilmore.

Decorations—Mary Belle Haumont, Mary June Buck, Leo Cooksley, Orris Corman and Don Steele.

Publicity—Betty Jo Smith and Dale Theobald.

National Art Week show opens

With "American Art for the American Home," as the theme for National Art week, which began yesterday Lincoln artists, under the chairmanship of Miss Kady Faulkner, are sponsoring exhibitions in downtown store windows, in offices of city doctors, and in the galleries of Morrill hall.

"The purpose of the whole program, as exemplified on a local scale here," says Miss Faulkner, chairman for Lincoln, "is to make possible the decoration of American homes with American Art." Dwight Kirsch, head of the university art department, is state chairman.

The galleries of Morrill hall are furnished especially with room displays arranged around the paintings. Demonstrations of various art processes will be given to any group making such a request.

As another feature of Art week a free sketch class will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 p. m. in Morrill hall, room 307. Anyone may attend the class during which a model will pose for quick sketches.

In all states.

During the week exhibitions and other activities are taking place in every state in the nation to bring American artists together and to acquaint the public with their work. Thru this closer cooperation it is hoped that there will be better use of American Art in every American home.

Examples of paintings by Nebraska artists to be seen in the exhibits are: "Nebraska Farm Landscape" by Mrs. Paul Royal, "Big Cottonwood" by Dwight Kirsch and "Winter Landscape" by Miss Gladys Marie Lux.

Message from 'Pa' Schulte spurs outplayed Husker team

By Chris Petersen.

It was the half period, 15,000 Nebraska fans sat in the stands cold and quiet, perhaps even disillusioned, for their team, one of the best in the nation, had been outplayed, outscored by a fighting Iowa State eleven, the underdog.

And in the dungeon-like dressing rooms under those stands, two coaches had a great job, one that had to be done in 15 short minutes. They were faced with the problem of putting into motion a team which seemed to be bogged down, sick, perhaps with "bowl fever."

It was quiet in those dressing rooms. Men think better when it's quiet. No one said anything as the all too short 15 minutes became 14, 13, 12—

Link stands

Then Link Lyman stood. He had a few words, just a few but words that carried enough meaning to fill a volume. He read a message

Daily reporters meet in office at 4 today

A meeting of all reporters working on the DAILY will be held in the office in the basement of the Union at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

All reporters must be present for an important meeting, Editor Norman Harris declared.

from "Pa" Schulte, the grand old man of Husker ball, who had come to the game from a sick bed. He choked as he read the (See SCHULTE, page 3.)

Annual sets new picture deadline for fraternities

The Cornhusker staff announces Dec. 4 as a new deadline for fraternity and sorority, junior and senior pictures, since Townsend studios will stop work for the annual at that date. Bob Rydman, Cornhusker fraternity editor, urges all those who have not yet had their pictures taken to do so immediately.

The following fraternities and sororities, previously allotted two weeks in which to have their pictures taken, must now have that work done on or before Dec. 4.

Sororities.

Phi Mu; Kappa Delta; Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities.

Theta Xi; Delta Sigma Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chi Phi; Beta Sigma Psi; Delta Tau Delta.

Architecture long used as aid in war says Smith in talk

By Elbert Nichol.

"Architecture and War" was the subject of an address given last night by Prof. Linus B. Smith, chairman of the architecture de-

Black Masques bring Larry Clinton for party

Present six most eligible bachelors; Group plans surprise feature



Larry Clinton.

Larry Clinton and his "Dipsy Doodle" orchestra will return to the Nebraska campus Dec. 13 when he will swing out for the annual Mortar Board party.

Added attraction of the affair will be the presentation of the six eligible bachelors who were elected by women at the polls Nov. 12. Last year Clinton was on hand to present the Cornhusker beauty queens at the Union birthday dance but this year he will help present the "eligible kings."

Clinton has frequently been called "America's No. 1 arranger." He composed such songs as "My Reverie," "The Dipsy Doodle," and "Our Love." He has done a great deal of radio work and his orchestra holds the record in attendance at the popular Glen Island Casino in Meadowbrook, N. J.

Leap year theme.

The party carries the leap year-venture with women escorting the men and sending corsages of various types. Vegetable corsages are numerous. Mortar Board members will stage some feature as yet not disclosed.

Beth Howley, in charge of the orchestra for the affair stated that they were very optimistic concerning the success of the party since Dick Jurgens, who was also playing in Lincoln that night, has cancelled his engagement. She also said that students should turn out for this party because its success may determine whether name bands will be allowed for university parties.

Spectators will be allowed for the first time this year it was announced.

Long debate contest filings close Thursday

Does our jury system guarantee justice?—topic of annual frosh forsenics

Coach H. A. White of debate squad issued a call today for the filing of all freshmen who plan to compete for the Long debate trophy. Names of entrants should be left at Andrews 111 at once, since names and drawings will be posted Thursday.

Subject of debate for the trophy is "Resolved: that our jury system is the best means of guaranteeing justice to individuals." Any man of the freshman class eligible to compete in student activities under regular university rules may take part.

Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes, as in the tryout for the intercollegiate team. Three judges who have had experience in judging and in intercollegiate debate will be provided. Each contestant will be judged separately and against all others.

Huskers training with air cadets

Three former university students, Joseph S. Grimm, Portland, Ore., Virgil Noriega, Omaha, and Harold J. Wolf are among the 266 flying cadets being trained at Randolph Field in Texas. These pilots were scheduled to finish their basic training about Nov. 22.

Stallwitz joins artillery staff

Kansan aids greatly increased enrollment

Capt. George Stallwitz of the United States field artillery reserve has been added to the field artillery unit staff, according to announcement by Col. C. A. Thuis.

Captain Stallwitz was assigned Nov. 12 to help take care of the greatly increased enrollment in field artillery—about 750 compared with 600 last year. Formerly of Wichita, Kas., he attended Wittenberg college at Springfield, Ohio. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas law school.

Ag square-dance group to perform

The ag square-dance demonstration group will perform in costume for the Organized Agriculture Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. and will also give a demonstration for the Nebraska Education association Dec. 12, in Grant Memorial.

Mrs. Danielson, in charge of the square-dance group, announced that pictures which were taken during the Thursday night dance may be ordered from her this week.

Worcester speaks on panel tonight

Dr. D. A. Worcester, head of the teachers college department of psychology and measurement, will speak on "The Problems of the Exceptional Child" at a dinner meeting of the Lincoln Unit of the International Council for Exceptional Children to be held in the Union today at 6:30 p. m. The talk will be part of a panel discussion.

Police statistics show spirits down at Cyclone game

Sergeant Regler, chief of the campus police, yesterday reported that Nebraska-Iowa State game was one of the quietest in many years. Only 16 liquor bottles were taken from fans compared to the usual run of 100.

Town Hall brings Archduke Felix

'Democracies will win war' says speaker

By Majorie May.

"It is inconceivable to some people that anyone but Hitler can straighten out the affairs of Europe," said Archduke Felix of Austria before the Town Hall audience at St. Paul Methodist church last night. "But the democracies will eventually win this war."

"Great Britain now has a stronger army than she has ever had before," he continued, "and for this reason I don't think Germany will invade England."

"In my opinion the war will be won by a revolution in the countries occupied by the Germans."



—Lincoln Journal and Star. Archduke Felix.

hundreds of thousands of Austrians have united in a secret movement to fight Hitler. Of course Austria can do nothing alone, but with her are also all the (See DEMOCRACIES, page 3.)

Heir to throne of Austria likes American way

Archduke Felix of Austria, descendent of the royal house of Hapsburg, likes among other things, American customs, and American "slanguage," and he thinks that "American girls are very nice—not much different from European girls."

Dressed in clothes that were distinctly "United States," the young heir to the Austrian throne (when and if this kingdom is restored) smoked a cigaret gracefully and answered questions with an "understandable" accent at a press conference yesterday. His manner was aristocratic, unmistakably (See ARCHDUKE, page 3.)



—Lincoln Journal and Star. Prof. L. B. Smith.

examples of architecture as related to war.

Professor Smith divided his dis- (See SMITH, page 2.)