

# Bizad honors scholars tonight

## Honoraries give annual awards

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## Movies show Poland's defeat

### War photographer's pictures to be shown in Union Sunday

"Poland's Last Days," and "Blitzkrieg," epic movies telling the last days of Poland and Danzig before the onslaught of the nazis, will be shown in a movie lecture by Russell Wright, news photographer, in the Union ballroom Sunday at 4 p. m.

The movies were photographed on both Polish and German war fronts by Wright when he was abroad during the recent blitzkriegs carried on by Hitler in northern Europe.

For the past ten years, Wright has been news photographer in Europe for Universal Newsreel, Associated Press, London Daily Telegraph, Look, and European Picture Service, and in addition has made documentary motion pictures for use in his lectures on the wars and crises of present day Europe. He is now touring America, giving a series of his illustrated lectures.

Jailed in Danzig.

While making the film he will show here, Wright was jailed in (See MOVIES, page 7.)

### Gauls hear labor leader

#### Trainor discusses labor unions for barb group

Robert Trainor, an authority on labor conditions, spoke at a banquet sponsored by the Gauls club Monday. Trainor, who was head of the motor vehicle department of Wisconsin for a number of years and leader in a branch of the A. F. of L., brought out that labor unions were responsible for many of the social reforms in the United States. He explained how the A. F. of L. is organized as a federation of individual groups, each one having autonomy.

Civil service has caused a reduction in the number of unnecessary employes in the government, thus making the saving in costs greater than the cost of administering the system. According to Trainor, Ne- (See GAULS, page 6.)

## Rosenlof says in article share of youth in secondary schools Junior colleges latest innovation

Discussing the great expansion of secondary education Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, university registrar, in his article "Secondary Education in America," states that it is estimated that two-thirds if not three-fourths of the adolescent youth are enrolled in secondary schools. Dr. Rosenlof's 15-page article is included in the new 30-volume, 1940 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

New developments.

Junior colleges and junior high schools are also new developments in secondary education with California leading in the establishment of junior colleges. Dr. Rosenlof also says that many changes have been made in the curriculum with less studying of foreign languages and the addition of agricultural courses and vocational training.

Dr. Rosenlof is the author of another article, "Some Unsolved Problems in Secondary Education" printed in the November issue of the High School Journal which is published by the department of education at the University of North Carolina.

An address, "This Is Our

### Crops judging team wins first place in meet

#### Pedersen sets top score at Kansas City; team makes new high mark

With Marion Pedersen of Hardy setting the pace as top-scoring individual, the University of Nebraska crops judging team won first place in the intercollegiate contest at Kansas City Monday. The Nebraska team set an all-time high score, according to word received.

The ag college teams have placed second in this contest for the past two years, and have fared even better in a similar event at Chicago. Nebraska has taken the prize ribbon there in 1936, 1937, and 1938, and placed second last year. The team leaves Kansas City for Chicago today to compete for national honors on Friday and Saturday.

#### Union shows movie of Pitt-Husker game

Moving pictures of the Pittsburg-Nebraska game will be shown in the Union ballroom tonight at 7:30 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admittance.

### Coeds complete plans for annual greens hanging

The annual Hanging of the Greens Dinner, sponsored by the University YWCA, is to be held in Ellen Smith hall December 3 at 5:45. All Tassels, Mortar Boards, and the governing boards of all women's organizations, WAA, Co-ed Counselors, AWS, and Barb Activities Board for Women, are invited to help hang the greens.

At this traditional meeting evergreens sent from Estes Park are used to decorate the Hall. After the decorations have been completed there will be a dinner. The YW choir will sing carols from the balcony.

Irene Hollenback is general chairman for the dinner.



Lincoln Journal and Star. MARION PEDERSEN, Nebraska crops judging team member, has taken the prize ribbon there in 1936, 1937, and 1938, and placed second last year. The team leaves Kansas City for Chicago today to compete for national honors on Friday and Saturday.



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### Judge Chappell . . . Explains state district court to pre-laws

"District Courts of Nebraska" will be the subject of a lecture by Judge Chappell tomorrow night, before a meeting of the Young Advocates. The group will meet in room 209B of social sciences at 7 p. m.

Judge Chappell, Beside being elected district judge with the highest number of votes Nov. 5, is also president of the State Bar association and Past Commander of the American Legion.

Following the speech an open discussion will be held. All pre-law students and freshmen in the junior division who plan to enter law school are invited. New officers, to serve until June, will be elected at the meeting.

### Pub board picks Flash manager at meeting today

Announcement of the new Awgwan Flash business manager will be made after a meeting of the publications board at 4 p. m. today. Eight filings have been made for the post left vacant by the resignation of Jerry Spahn.

Spahn resigned two weeks ago because he was over-pointed. Since the board's appointment will not affect early issues of the Awgwan, Ed Wittenberg will serve as acting business manager.

#### The weather

The weatherman says generally fair for today with strong northerly winds. No snow until later this week.

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln attorney and member of the Nebraska Unicameral legislature, will speak on "New Problems in Business" at the annual bizad recognition banquet to be held in Union parlors XYZ tonight at 6:15.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, toastmaster, will present awards to out-



—Sunday Journal and Star.

C. PETRUS PETERSON

Nebraska legislator will speak to bizad students tonight on business in this state as scholars are feted at banquet.

standing students in the college of business administration, including the John E. Miller graduate fellowship of \$500 offered by the Cooper foundation of Lincoln to the outstanding senior student wishing to do graduate work. William Gold will give ten scholarship keys to the highest ranking freshmen of last year's class.

Announce honorary members.

Newly elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma will be announced as will members of Phi Beta Kappa in the bizad college. Alpha Kappa Psi will present a citizenship award to the senior student ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities during the first seven semesters in college. Delta Sigma Pi will award a scholarship key to the man who ranks highest in scholarship for the entire bizad course.

The girl ranking highest in scholarship in her junior year and who is representative of her college will receive the Phi Chi Theta key.

## World premier of Aldrich film to be staged in Lincoln Jan. 7 Bring stars from Hollywood

World premier of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," written by Nebraska's Bess Streeter Aldrich and partially filmed here, will be held in Lincoln Jan. 7.

Plans for the premier celebration, proposed by representatives of United Artists and the local Chamber of Commerce, were published yesterday after the Chamber publicity committee pledged to back the affair.

Beginning with the arrival of the Hollywood stars Jan. 7, tentative plans call for a luncheon and a parade as well as an afternoon appearance of the stars if weather permits.

Three theaters simultaneously screening the picture and a free ball, will be the feature of the evening program.

Murphy McHenry, studio public relations director promised nothing definite concerning the appearance of the stars, but Martha Scott, William Gargan and Ster-

ling Holloway were termed, "very likely to come." Present plans call for Charles Ruggles as master of ceremonies.

## Ag takes over Union Friday

### Dance, movies planned for annual festivities

Ag students will have their night at the Union Friday night, when a special evening of entertainment with Henry Mattison's orchestra playing has been planned for them. A series of movies will be shown from 8:30 to 10:30 in room 316 and records from the music library may be played on the Carnegie set in the music room.

Tickets for the ag party should be picked up in the Union or in ag hall before 5 p. m. Friday. After that time, they will be available only at the Union check stand. One person of a couple must be an ag student and must present an ag identification card with the tickets for admittance. A bus will leave the Union for the ag campus at midnight.

## Students may help out Britain in war by gift of small arms

Through a letter received by the editor of the Daily Nebraskan, it was learned today that all students and faculty members who wish to give direct aid to the British cause may do so by contributing small arms and binoculars for use in home defense.

The letter was issued by The American Committee for Defense of British Homes and urged co-operation of the university rifle team in aiding with solicitation of contributions of arms and binoculars.

According to the letter, the committee is "an organization whose objective is the collections of small arms for the use of British civilians in defense of their lives and property in event of invasion. No less important than the defense of British homes is the defense of Great Britain's old schools which are homes to many of the nation's future leaders."

Defend schools.

In connection with the latter statement, Pennsylvania universi-

ty recently consigned a collection of rifles to the committee for use (See ARMS, page 7.)

## Magician caught in draft-Union program vanishes

The invisible man was drafted! Dozens of methods for evading the draft have been publicized, but if a magician can't get himself out of it, who can?

The deal is this: Stewart Cramer, magician who was under contract to appear in the Union Sunday to give an illustrated lecture on magic, was caught up by Uncle Sam in the draft, and will not be able to keep his appointment.

Let that be a lesson to all the ordinary guys who try to think of good excuses when their number is drawn under the selective service program.