Opens UN Formal Season Reveals Honorary Colonel

mal wear tonight for the first time this year when they step out high wide and handsome to the annual Military Ball in the coliseum opening the campus winter formal season.

With cadet officers and their dates adding that army air to the affair, the traditional evening begins with the grand march at 9 p. m. which is climaxed by the presentation of the Honorary Colonel who will be escorted beneath a line of sabers the

Nebraska men and coeds don top hat and for- length of the floor to the south end of the coliseum where the honored guests will be saluted.

> Playing for the ball this year is Everett Hoagland and his orchestra which is well known to radio listeners everywhere. Hoagland recently completed an engagement of several months at New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria and broadcasts over the Mutual and Columbia Broadcasting System networks. Before organizing his band several years ago, Hoagland was musical director of RKO studios.

> All cadet officers must be at their appointed places in the coliseum at 8:50 p.m. so that the grand march can begin on schedule. The whole

Union Convention Opens

presentation and march will not last over 45 minutes, according to Lieutenant Colonel Millard Cluck. Many Dinners.

One of Nebraska's outstanding affairs, many groups and organizations plan dinners before the ball. Scabbard and Blade will have a dinner as well as other military organizations. Many houses are serving dinner for members and their dates.

The following is the music committee for the ball: Captain Carl Harnsberger, chairman: Lieutenants Carl Ervin, Wallace Fausch, Virgil Gausman, Eldon Goble, Raymond Grossman, Robert Hunt,

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Biff Signs Director of Library Five Year eaves for Indiana U. Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of ganizations of librarians, he has libraries since 1937 has accepted been secretary of the university Contract

the same post at Indiana univer- library section of the Association sity at Bloomington and will leave his post here in the near future. ries and has contributed numerous Dr. Miller's resignation becomes articles to magazines in that field. effective March 1.

Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy, associate director, will succeed Dr. Miller as acting director. Dr. Mc-Carthy came here in 1937 and was made associate director this fall. He has had wide experience in the library field, having held numer-ous offices in library organizations.

"We deeply regret the loss of Dr. Miller," Chancellor Boucher stated. "He is the best director of libraries with whom it has ever been my privilege to work in any Addresses Ag university. He is a master of every phase of university library technique, responsibilities, and activi-

Native lowan.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Miller holds degrees from the Univer-

of College and Reference Liora-Dr. Miller has been active in a number of Lincoln organizations including the Kiwanis club, the Community theater and the Coun-

try Club. Definite details of Dr. Miller's leaving the city were not avall-able and the date of his departure was not announced.

L.F. Livingston Convocation

DuPont Engineer Talks On New Industrial Uses

Jones will head the Husker coaching staff for another five years, Dr. R. C. Scott, faculty chairman of the athletic board announced yesterday. "Biff" serves as head football coach and director of athletics.

expires Jan. 1. The new agree-ment calls for a salary of 12 thousand dollars a year, reliable reports said. This is the sum he has drawn the past two years. Maj. Jones and other members of the athletic staff are paid out of athletic receipts, not with tax money.

Dr. Scott stated that he was very happy to announce that "Biff" is to stay at Nebraska. He said this also voiced the sentiments of the other members of the board.

two Big Six championships, two victories each over Minnesota and communication officer, photog-Pittsburgh and topped it all with rapher, meteoroligist and engineer. Nebraska's appearance in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day which of applications by Washington for all delegates. produced a gross profit of 100 authorities, aviation cadet apthousand dollars. "Naturally, I am very happy ing school quotas are compared with schling, food director of the Mildred King, food director of the over the confidence shown in me" Major Jones stated.

A record attendance is expected for the national convention of the Association of College Unions which begins here this morning at 9:30 with registration.

DelegatesAttend

Meetings, Ball

Delegates from 54 member Unions will attend the convention, according to preliminary estimates. This is the farthest west the association has held a convention since its organization 23 years ago.

Opening the schedule will be a 10:30 brunch this morning with James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star welcoming the delegates to Lincoln. Tours of the Student Union and the state capitol will follow.

Maj. Lawrence McCeney "Biff" Seminars on "Operating Headaches," "Union Student Ad-ministration," and "Guidance and Personnel in the Union" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Morton Margolin, first vice president

of the University of Nebraska Student Union, will preside as temporary chairman of the student meetings.

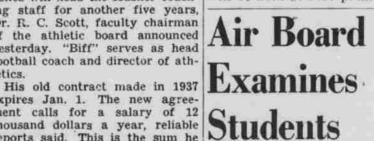
Coffee Hour Planned.

At 4:30 p. m. a coffee hour has been planned with C. B. Schultz of the university museum pre-senting colored movies of Nebraska.

Mrs. Florence Bates of the Union board of managers and Mrs. Milton Anderson, wife of the board president, will pour.

Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Supreme Court of the state of Nebraska will be the speaker at the formal dinner this evening. W. W. Marsh, director of the master.

Tonight convention delegates



Students who wish to become aviation cadets will be examined tomorrow by the Seventh corps area traveling cadet board, it was announced yesterday. Examinations will be held in Nebraska Hall 201.

For the educationally and physically qualified, the following types Nebraska Union, will be toast-"Biff" has led the Huskers to of flying school training will be

offered: pilot, armament officer,

sity of Iowa, Columbia university school of library service and Chicago university. Prior to coming to the university in 1936 as assistant librarian, he was supervisor of departmental libraries at the University of Iowa.

Active in state and national or-

Many Schools Offer Research, ing at 9 a. m. **Graduate** Aid

Applications for fellowships, scholarships and grant-inaids offered by the various university, colleges and institutions are now being accepted. This year numerous opportunities for graduate students to receive fellowships are possible, and fellowships are also offered for students desiring funds to continue research work.

The graduate school of Public Administration is offering. The Lucius N. Littauer Fellowship which carries stipends up to \$1,500. Candidates for this fellowship must have one or more years of graduate study. Other fellowships in public administration are being will pay off materially next week offered.

The Muellhaupt scholarships in year. The stipends range from woman who can put 25 words to-\$1,000 to \$1,500 and are for biological sciences, particularly botany, bacteriology, physiology and zoology

The University of Colorado will offervarious scholarships, and fellowships. The research fellowship write in the same number of words includes \$400 and tuition, and the the best line in asking a fellow to university fellowships include \$200 go to the party. and tuition. The graduate scholar-ships carry only the tuition and ball. The contest closes Wednes-

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Of Farm Products

Speaking before an all-ag convocation this morning, L. F. Livingston, duPont agricultural engineer, will discuss new industrial uses for American farm crops. Dean Burr stated that all classes will be dismissed for the address to be held in the activities build-

Livingston will display a large number of new products, including plastic rods which conduct light around corners, flame-resistant fabrics, a cream-like substance which forms an invisible "glove" to protect the hands against grime and grease, neoprene, the rubberlike synthetic, and many other new developments of chemical research.

'Lines' Win **Black Masque Ball Tickets**

"Lines"-the kind that flowfor Mortar Boards are offering biology will be offered again this free tickets to the man and gether the most fluently.

> The contest for the men consists of writing in 25 words or less the best line in getting a girl to ask them to the Mortar Board's Black Masque Ball, and the women must

Winners get free tickets to the (See TICKETS, page 3)

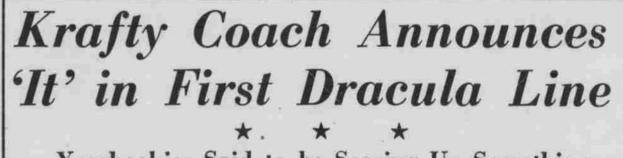
Immediately after acceptance pointments will be made. If fly-

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will be entertained by the Union at the Military Ball. Dates have been arranged by Miss Pat Lahr

Tomorrow's Seminars

Tomorrow's activities will begin (See CONVENTION, page 3)



Yearbookies Said to be Scaring Up Something

tale gray) of the Daily Nebraskan football Draculas was revealed yesterday by Coach Krafty Kerrigan in an "offense" conference with the quarter-backs, half-backs and half-wits of the team which is Kirsch To Select scheduled to sagaciously slaughter the "yearbook" rookies tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

From all reports, "it" is the thing. "It" is terrific. "It" can and will mangle the picture racketeers. In simple language so that even the Cornhusker staff can allow the meaning to sink between the cracks in their craniums, "It" is the nuts!

Preserving as carefully as Caihoun does the remaining strands on his noggin, the secret of who "It" is, Coach Kerrigan would not even reveal the identity of the Daily monster to her team, stating that "You'll know it when you see "It," because you can't miss "It." | contemporary artists.

miss you. Robert, "King of Hearts" Schlater, who slays the women equally well as gridiron opponents, balked at the thought of having

Exhibit Pictures From New York

Dwight Kirsch, a former student of the university and now head of the art department here, left last night for New York where he will select pictures for the Annual Nebraska Art Association Exhibit, which will be held in March. After looking over pictures of water colors, oils, drawings and sculpture, Kirsch will choose many which he will bring back for exhibit. During his stay in New York he will meet many American

The white hope (minus tattle- | And even if you did, "It" wouldn't | "it" play with the Daily Draculas, feeling that such action would be unfair, but after Coach "Mama" Kerrigan revealed that last year the Year rookies substituted portable yardage lines for the customary lime, Schlater acquiesced, saying "all is fair in love and football-especially when it is with the Cornhusker."

A story written by the Cornhuskerites in defense of their rather meager team will be found on page 2 of Friday's paper. Their lineup which seems rather scrawny to the Draculas is given and ac-cording to Coach "Mama" Kerrigan the game will be a messacre of the poor Cornhuskerites,

In the Line-Up.

Quarterback for the Draculas will be Svoboda, who stoops to conquer. Making the backfield complete without him are Sleasy Schlater, half-back; Killer Miller, half-back, and Alan Jacobs, full-(See LINE, page 3)