

# 'No News' Scores



## Hilarity Keynotes Annual Theta Sig Journalism Banquet

BY LES GLOTFELTY.

"Extra, extra, read all about it," screamed Jo Martz as she distributed menus at the annual Theta Sigma Phi sponsored journalism banquet Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker. This was only the beginning of hilarious evening for the 75 persons in attendance at the dinner.

The theme was a newspaper office, complete with paste-pots and copy pencils. June Jamieson, city editor for the evening acted as toastmistress. During dinner she announced that the highly touted mystery speaker had missed connections, but would arrive in time to speak. She then gave a short review of the year's activities of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

### Announce New Officers.

The new officers of the organization were then revealed, and new president Jo Martz looked quite amazed. Marylouise Goodwin is vice president; Myra Colberg, secretary; Marjorie Mengshol,

treasurer; Helen Hemphill in charge of archives; and Pat Chamberlin, victory chairman.

### Speaker Arrives.

Publisher of "No News," Dean C. H. Oldfather gave a short talk, and then Editor Harold Hamil, head of the school of journalism, began his introduction of the mystery speaker, who had still not come. In the middle of his speech, the noted author whom he introduced as the writer of "For Whom the Bull Drowls" and "Inside Mussolini," a pathological approach to politics, arrived in all her glory.

Dressed in tweed coat, necktie, red gloves, green Tyrolean hat, and wearing a deep suntan and dark glasses, Miss Quincy Burke-Black deposited her suitcase on the table and gave an informal (but very!) talk on her experiences in Europe during the war. There were many interesting things she wanted to tell the guests, but she was stopped by laryngitis, general hysteria of the guests, the glass (See NO NEWS, page 5.)

# Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Reveal Spring Members

## Yale Psychology Professor Speaks to Two Honoraries

Seven new members of Phi Beta Kappa and 16 associate memberships to Sigma Xi were announced at the annual spring joint banquet of the two honorary scholastic societies last night.

his mind must adjust itself to the highly artificial contrivance of an airplane.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Margaret Eleanor Allaway, Homer; Mary Louise Babst, Lincoln; Betty Gray Norval, Seward; Doris Viola Peterson, Tekamah; Bernice Louise Prince, of Bayard; Henry James S. Sallach, Albion; Virginia James Tufte, Lincoln.

New associate members of Sigma Xi are: Roger Wright Boom, Campbell; Robert Rood Chambers, Lincoln; Glenn LeRoy Downey, Exeter; Robert Warren Gavens, Omaha; Edward John Holscher, Ogallala; Tatsuru Eugene Kimura, Lincoln; William Edwin Leavitt, Crete; George Walter Loomis, of Omaha; Kotaro Murai, Lincoln; Paul Edward Murfin, Wabash; Henry James Sallach, Albion; David Adolf Sander, Creston; Richard Clements Sill, Lincoln; Jeanette Mae Smith, Atkinson, Kas.; Ernest Otto Theilen, Columbus; and Lillian Jane Wind, Staplehurst.

Dinner and meeting both were held in the main floor dining room of the home ec building on the ag campus. The names of the last students elected to Phi Beta Kappa were announced last November.

## Miss Arnold Resigns UN YW Secretary

Miss Barbara Arnold, secretary of the university YWCA since October 1, 1943, has resigned her position here to take the secretarial position for Episcopal church work in the colleges of New England.

Monday afternoon the resignation was officially received and ac-



BARBARA ARNOLD.

... resigns position.

cepted by the YW advisory board and was announced and accepted Wednesday evening at a meeting of the YW cabinet at Ellen Smith hall.

Before Miss Arnold came to the university she was co-secretary of the University of Denver Christian Movement. At that time she was completing work there for her master's degree in social group work.

## UN Forum of Air Gives Holy Week Panel Discussion

Christian principles which should prevail at the peace table will be discussed on the Holy Week broadcast of the University Forum of the Air at 5 a. m. Saturday afternoon over KFAB.

Dr. C. H. Patterson will appear as moderator for the second time this season, having led the Forum on Christmas day. Dr. O. H. Werner of the department of education, Dr. C. E. McNeil of the department of economics, and Rev. Ray Kearns, Presbyterian student pastor will make up the remainder of the panel.

## City Church Groups Plan For Easter

Easter church-goers will find the Lincoln churches adding choral music, special solos, and outstanding speakers to their regular programs.

Rev. Gerald M. Kendall will conduct services at the First Baptist church, 445 So. 14th, at 11 a. m. Replacing the usual Roger Williams fellowship meeting, the group will hold open house for all Baptist students and trainees at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q street.

To accommodate the congregation, the First Presbyterian church, 17th and F streets, will hold two services Sunday at 9:30 and 10:55 a. m. Dr. Miller will deliver the sermon, "Since We Are" (See CHURCHES, page 7.)

## Union Features Movies, Dance Over Weekend

Easter week end activities at the Union will include a dance and a flicker show, both to be held in the ballroom.

For civilian students and military trainees there will be a dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 at which Eddie Garner's band will play. Admission will be 44c per person, an increase of 4c over previous charges, due to a new federal assessment.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. five old-time movies will be shown. The selections include "Saving the Mortgage," "Fraidy Cat," "Just Neighbors," "Roughest Africa," and "A Nite at the Show." Peggy Shelley will play the piano as an accompaniment for the movies and present programs between acts.

Peanuts and popcorn will be sold at the show, but the Corn Crib will not be open Easter Sunday.

## Boucher Talks Before Knife And Fork Club

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, in a talk before the Knife and Fork club yesterday noon, said that "Education and democracy in the United States have developed together, each deriving strength from the other."

The educational policy of the United States is based upon the individual, in contrast to the systems of Japan and Germany, where emphasis is placed on doctrines of "race superiority, race hatred, race enslavement, self-immolation for national and world conquest, brutality, ruthlessness, and terrorism," said the chancellor.

Praising a decentralized education system, he closed by saying that America's "democracy and educational system have both developed farther and faster under a system that provided freedom for the initiative and genius of our people to manifest itself locally and on a voluntary basis without national restraints than would have been possible under federal control and dictation."

## Prof. E. Gilmore Returns for Visit From Montevideo

On leave of absence from the university Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore of the department of economics returned Monday from Montevideo, Uruguay, where he has been connected with the American embassy for more than two years.

Professor Gilmore will be in Lincoln for a few days before he leaves for Washington, D. C., where he will continue his work in the field of economics in the department of state.

## Candidates for Associate Degrees File by April 10

Candidates for associate degrees in May or July should file their applications at the office of admissions, Administration hall, room 7, not later than Monday, April 10.

Candidates for all other degrees and certificates in May or July who have not filed their applications should do so by April 10.



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## Ag Students File for Executive Board Posts

Ag students will elect two senior, two junior, and two sophomore ag executive board members in the Student Council spring elections. Both men and women are eligible for any of the six positions. It has also been announced that there will be two junior and two senior holdover members.

Dave Saunders, retiring president of the board said that the junior ag woman who is elected to student council will automatically become an executive board member.

Those wishing to file must do so before 5 o'clock, Friday, April 14, either in Dean W. W. Burr's office at Ag Hall, or in the activities office at the coliseum.

## Coed Councilors Offer Final Book Review of Year

Miss Margaret Rutledge, head of the circulation department in the university library, will review "Russia Fights," by James E. Brown, the last Coed Councilor book review of the year, on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Selma Pfingsten and Vicky Chilquist have been in charge of the book reviews this year. This is the second year the Coed Councilors have had this project.

The other four book reviews have been given by Pat Lahr, Dr. A. L. Miller, the Rev. Ray Kerns, and Jeannette Frazier.

## Nebraskan Has Vacation Sunday

The Nebraskan will not be published on Easter Sunday, April 9, due to the number of students who will be leaving the campus for the week end. The Nebraskan will come out as usual on the following Wednesday, April 12.

## AWS Board Gives Rules For Ivy Day

Rules for the annual May 6 Ivy Day sing sponsored by the AWS board have been sent to organized women's houses, according to Natalie Neumann, chairman of the Ivy Day sing committee.

In past years both men and women competed in the song fest, but due to the small number of organized men on the campus last year as well as this year only women choral groups will be heard, the chairman said.

The rules for the Sing include the following provisions:

1. Not more than twenty-five coeds may represent any group in the sing, but the groups must be larger than an octet.
2. No medley of songs may be sung, nor may the same song be used for two consecutive years.
3. Alumnae cannot take part in the singing, but may assist in (See AWS, page 5.)

# Reporter Braves Backstage Wilds of University Theatre

BY BETTY KING.

There have been stories on backstage at the opera, behind-the-scenes shots of the movies, and backstage at a Broadway opening night. But has anyone ever been backstage at a University Theatre rehearsal—and lived to tell the tale?

Tuesday night the University Theatre's newest play, "The Lady Who Came to Stay," went into rehearsal. This meant that not only was the cast prepared for a lot of hard work, but that Berne Enslin, Theatre director, had to have a stage set and people to build it and put it up.

### Original Recipe.

And how are sets created? Well, some people do it one way and some another. This is Berne Enslin's recipe. Take one stage, brightly lighted, one compass, a

couple of sheets of squared paper, a ruler—and, oh yes, a Steinway grand for a drawing board. Complicate all this with too little stage space and the chorus rehearsing for Carmen and what do you get? A headache!

First of all, the University stage is 22 feet 10 inches and the set calls for 35 feet of space. Mr. Enslin's chief worry seemed to be how to build a stairway and still have room for the rest of the set. And then there was some talk about a dutchman, holding two flats together. The only Dutchman we know anything about is the Flying Dutchman. Somehow holding two flats together isn't quite his line. Mr. Enslin patiently explained that a dutchman is a piece of wood separating two flats so they can be moved more easily. A flat, incidently, is a basic piece

of scenery. (We don't understand it either.)

### Artist at Work.

Finally, by some extraordinary feat, Berne Enslin got the set drawn to scale on his piece of squared paper. Then the fun began—measuring all the available scenery to see which fitted the dimensions of the new set and then determining what would have to be built.

After a half hour of this Enslin announced he would be ready to start painting on Saturday. That's when he will need people—lots of people—to help.

This isn't a job for those who love to look spick and span always. It's a dirty job. Ask Becky Silver, Barbara Berggren, Art Beindorff, or Dick Ferris. It's hard work, but it's fun. There's a co-operative cast to work with and a spirit of gay informality about the Theatre.