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Bunny Limits Easter Eggs To Most Deserving Students

Mr. E. RABBIT.

Hey, Bunny Weesner, take your head out from under that hedge. I warned you last year that if you didn't stop pestering the humane society for a job, that I wouldn't leave any eggs for you this year. With the limited supply I have I must be sure that they go only to the most deserving kiddies on the campus.

Now take Lois B. Johnson for instance. All semester she and Bob Tangeman have gone for a walk every night and left carrots for me under the light post on 18th and R.

No Snap.

You know, being Mr. Easter Rabbit isn't the snap that most people seem to think. I have to keep my eyes wide open to see who has worked hard for the colored eggs I hide all over the campus each spring. Now perservice is a quality that I admire and I think that this month's E for effort ought to go to any number of coeds who walk tirelessly every night after dinner shrieking in ecstasies over the budding trees, the warm spring nights and the THOUSANDS of lieutenants that just arrived.



Why, the other night when Nell Scott and a few more DG's returned from their outing they brought reports of "ze tall dark and romanteec" Brazilian air corps men and since then have been learning to speak Spanish.

Now don't give up girls, all's fair in love and the conditions that exist on the campus at the present time. I just wish Jerry Anderson would stop referring to these fly boys as "rain to parched earth."

Beat on Head.

Last year Pete Foe beat me on the head with a tire pump be-

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Council Sets Election Date For April 12

Students will vote April 12 for members for Student Council, Publications Board, and Ivy Day speakers, according to the announcement made by the Student Council Wednesday.

The Student Party has submitted its list of candidates for the election and last night the Progressive Party met to draw up a list of candidates to be submitted at a later date. The candidates from both parties will be voted on at the party convention next week.

Refusing to pass the AWS constitution because of its vague technicalities, the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday returned the constitution to the AWS Board for revision.

Health Report.

The Student Health report given by Stuart Goldberg revealed that the Student Health committee met with the faculty Student Health committee to discuss recent Student Health developments and handed in a report to the Chancellor. They are now waiting for a reply.

Roberta Collins was appointed head of the committee to confer with Dean T. J. Thompson concerning the low rating of one of the campus restaurants. It has a 57% rating and it is necessary for an eating place to have a 90% rating to receive A stickers.

Ag Department Announces Jobs For UN Students

Positions in the forestry service in the Rocky Mountain region will be available for students during this summer the United States Department of Agriculture has announced. The positions available will vary a great deal from use as laborers to lookouts, guards and survey assistants.

According to the Department of Agriculture, experience in the forestry service should be particularly valuable to individuals interested in science, biology or forestry courses.

Any material or information that is desired may be obtained at the office of Dean T. J. Thompson.

R. Lasch Speaks At Honors Convo

Addressing the 17th annual Honors Convocation April 17 will be Robert Lasch, well-known Chicago journalist and alumnus of the University of Nebraska. Topic of his address will be "Can We Have Democratic Planning?"

For the past three years Mr. Lasch has been a member

Churches Plan Special Easter Observances

Easter services are planned for most of the university churches, with Easter breakfasts, dawn services and vespers as special observances.

Students will gather at the Methodist Student House on Friday noon, 12:10 to 12:35 to observe Good Friday Fast. During the usual mealtime a service of worship will emphasize sacrificial living and rededication to Christ and His Way. At the close of the service an offering will be received for the "Refugee Student Fund" which in the past few years has provided college opportunity for refugee students.

Marjorie Hagaman, Wilma Comstock and Bob Holder will participate in the service. Music will be furnished by Lola Everingham, soloist; Margaret Stacy, violinist and Ruth Lebo, pianist.

Sunday at 5:30 in St. Paul Church the students will hold the weekly lunch and discussion period.

Rev. Sam Maier, new Presbyterian student minister, will lead the post-Easter Meditation at the All-University vesper services on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

Vesper Choir Sings.

The Vesper choir will make its first appearance at vespers this semester with Ava Bromwich as leader. Claire Dudley will serve as pianist and Phyllis Fischer will present a marimba solo. Worship leader will be Harriet Quinn.

Catholic Mass will be Sunday at 11 a. m. in parlors XYZ of (See CHURCHES, page 3)

No Sunday Issue

The Nebraskan will not be printed Sunday because of Easter weekend. The next issue will be printed Wednesday, April 4.

Ten Annual Awards Aid UN Students

The new Miller and Paine scholarship fund, for the benefit of Nebraska students, will support ten \$100.00 annual scholarships beginning with the 1945-46 school year, announces Perry W. Branch, director of the University Foundation.

The scholarships are available to sophomore students registered in any school or college in the university with preference given students who received Regents' scholarships for the freshman year.

Requirements.

In order to receive one of these scholarships, the student must have completed one satisfactory academic year in the university, must show promise of success, and in need of financial assistance. This assistance, it is hoped, will relieve the student from the necessity of working at outside employment to an extent that would interfere with his or her scholastic work.

The Miller and Paine Scholarship Fund, Branch said, will provide greatly needed assistance to some of the better students at the university and also make it possible for Regents winners to continue their sophomore year without serious difficulties.

UN Radio Speech Group, Singers Present Program

Members of the radio speech department of the university, under the direction of William Morgan, will take part in a special Good Friday program to be given today. Also participating in the program will be the University Singers, directed by Arthur E. Westbrook, and accompanied by Myron Roberts and Ruth Way.

The program, "The Heights of Golgotha," written and produced by Ken Stuart of radio station KFOR, will be broadcast this afternoon from 2:00 until 2:30 p. m. over KFOR. It will be re-broadcast tonight at 10:45 p. m.

U.S. Treasury Lauds Campus Sale of Bonds

The United States treasury department has extended special recognition to the university for its first semester war bond sales which purchased a \$1,950 field ambulance.

In a letter to Ghita Hill, War Council president, the Nebraska state chairman lauded "this happy accomplishment," and asked for an outline of "just how your auction sale of personal services was conducted," to copy in other places.

Set Higher Goal.

"Proud of the field ambulance we purchased for \$1,950 last semester, and proud of the students who bought it, we're setting our goal higher this year," stated Miss Hill. "This spring semester our aim is a liaison plane, which costs \$3,000. Can we do it again?"

"In the field ambulance, which will go overseas, has been placed a decal bearing the name of the donor, the 'University of Nebraska.'"

Boucher Announces Spring Recess

With the announcement of the dismissal of all university classes until April 15 made by Chancellor C. S. Boucher at the 984th annual convocation, students raced off to set alarm clocks at 3 a. m., stuff purses full of paper dollars wrapped around bricks for gullible Lincolinites to kick, and waste thousands of packages of matches lighting hotfoots.

"Only the best-trained minds in the universe can think of pranks like these to play on their beloved brethren and sistern," Chancellor Boucher stated in his dismissal speech. "I think that they should have ample time to prove their ability in this field."

Another startling announcement made at the convocation was the reading of the names of the new members of Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. Only those who have below 65 averages are eligible for membership and the other qualifications are too numerous to mention. It is impossible at this time to print the names of the new members, as The Nebraskan just finished paying \$2,676,398.74 on its last libel suit.

Speaking at the convocation was Mr. Lewis I. Jacieodkrnekuski, well-known author and lecturer. After reading press reviews of his latest book, "How Red Were My Eyes," for two hours, Mr. J. told the assembled students of his experiences in Tibet as a llama.

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"One morning as I was doing my daily exercises in the kingdom of Angri-Shal, I chanced to notice a line of people forming in the square just outside my window. Little guessing what was going on, I joined the line. Not until I reached the cigaret counter of Walgreen's drugstore did I realize my mistake. N-n-now I c-can never g-g-go back to my-my h-h-h-h-ooooommmme!" he said, simply.

Finally shutting off the record of the tremendous applause which followed this simple speech, Mr. J.—(you figure it out from there) smilingly withdrew amid a barrage of spring vegetables. Slipping back for a few last words, he complimented the students on their fine victory gardens.

Following the solo, "Your Feet's Too Big," by Chopinowski, charmingly played on the juisse-harp by the School of Music ensemble, the honors list was read. In addition to the honored members of Alpha Omega, excited coeds heard the names of the new Mortar Boards.

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In accordance with tradition, all but 13 junior women (they never change) were chosen as members. Each girl selected holds the office of president.

Climaxing the most interesting convocation of the year, Dean Boyles announced a 2:30 night for all coeds to hear Gene Krupa at the coliseum Monday night. Admonishing all the women to take this special night, she signed special permission cards right and left for several hours.

With the university band playing the song, the convocation was dismissed for another year.

APRIL FOOL.

R. Smith's Band Plays Saturday At Union Dance

Riley Smith's local band will play for the first time this year at the Union dance Saturday night. The feature of the evening will be free refreshments, consisting of brownies, ice cream, and coffee, being served at 10 o'clock.

Friday afternoon there will be a juke box dance in the ballroom from 4 to 6. From 9 to 11:30 another juke box dance will provide entertainment for those students remaining on the campus for the weekend.

Show "Corvette."

"Corvette," starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines, will be the feature at the Sunday Variety show. Following this free movie there will be a coffee and doughnut hour in the lounge.

The Corn Crib will be closed both Saturday and Sunday due to Easter. The Campusline will open Saturday and will also serve Easter Sunday dinner.

Fine Arts Society Selects Fourteen For Membership

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholastic Fine Arts organization, recently elected fourteen Nebraska students to membership.

The new members are: Marylouise Peterson Barta, Anne Wodder Birdsall, Betty E. Brinkman, Mary Louise Campbell, Adelaide Garver, Marie Hassel, Helen Margaret Johnson, Gloria Mardis, Elizabeth May, James Nehez, Marion Rapp, Jeanne M. Rotton, Anna Louise Wellensiek and Mary Alice Ziegler.

Progressives Meet.

The Progressive Party convention will be held Wednesday night in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m. to select the slate of candidates for spring elections, according to Ernie Larsen, party president. All delegates must be there and voting groups should also attend and bring banners, Larsen said.