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17 NU Departments **Offer Night Courses**

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Approximately 17 departments information, call University phone have approved evening classes for 3251.

have approved evening classes for students through the University extension division. Persons with full-time or part-time jobs are urged to take classes or continue previous study, acor continue previous study, according to Evelyn Spliechal, ex-tancion comparison com tension superviser.

Campus students with conflicts may enroll in evening classes. If a student is carrying 12 hours and pays the tuition fee are set up for English credit. at registration time, evening classes are free. He must have permission from his adviser, however. vious work.

Students carrying over 16 hours must have their advisers' permission and permission from the dean of the college.

University personnel may take evening courses at half the regular fee.

Prospective evening students Public school music is offered must fill out a special permit which may be obtained in room thropology is offering a course, 101, Agricultural hall. For further American Indians.

Registration Conferences **Due Friday** politics.

Students planning to attend the University next semester are urged to hold registration conferences with their advisers before Christmas vacation.

Dr. Floyd Hoover, acting director of registrations and records, stresses that it will be much easier and cheaper for both the University and the student if these conferences are held before Christmas vacation. The student may fill out his worksheets and make whatever changes necessary after Christmas vacation. If worksheets are filled out after vacation, changes may be made only by drop and adds. There will also be added cost and delay in reg-

istration. To make an appointment for a methods, ME 236; and Engineer-conference with his adviser, a ing Drawing 1, 2 and 3 will be conference with his adviser, a time on the given. Candidates for the title repre-sent organized women's houses. Towne club and women's resi-dence halls. They are: They are: Towne club and some club. They are: Towne club and some club. Towne club. tudent must reserve a time of the appointment sheet on his advis-er's door. Students are urged to be prompt for their appointments. Second semester registration for undergraduates will be held Jan. 14 to 18 in the Military and Navel Science hells for their appointments. Second semester af the herei.

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it happened at nu... For a moment it was Hell on Earth at NU the other day. For the gods were punishing an evil student for his lack of attention in class. Instead of paying attention to the lecture, he was absorbed in reading a

newspaper. As the bell rang at the end of the hour, one of the gods, in the person of a sellow student, deciding that justice must be meted out, whipped out a cigar-et and lit it with a match. Pretending not to notice Mr. Nose-in the news, the smoker flip-ped the match aside and left. shorthand and typing. English 1 and 2, Business Eng-lish 11, English Literature 22 and As fate would have it, the

match landed in the newspaper the English Continental Novel 293 and-whoof!-the fires of Hell were raging. Journalism offerings include be-Whether the reader had his

ginning photography, pictorial journalism 175; and 160, pictorial journalism for students with preeyebrows singed or his nine o'clock shadow warmed is un-important. It's the moral of the story that counts. Take heed.

Pottery, cereamics, painting, interior decorating and public school art are offered by the art department. Silversmithing is a new course instigated into 'Snowflake' Public school music is offered Presentation Set Dec. 20

In the mathematical field, College Algebra 11 and Trigonometry 16 will be given. "Miss Snowflake" chosen at the ann 16 will be given. Department of physiology is of-fering a new set of evening classes. These are Public Health 102, 11 and 170, a first aid course. Far. astern polities is a set of the set of t will

Far eastern politics is a new 25-cent gift can vote for one of evening entry from the political the 17 freshman candidates for "Miss Snowflake." Voting will science department. The department is also offering American be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. state and local politics and foreign

Speech department will hold professional and business speaking, Speech 11 and speech corperfume Three sociology courses are be-

ing offered. These are 242, per-sonality and social adjustment;

Department of philosophy ofmas carols. Jimmy Phillips and his combo Robert Anderson, NU Alum, fers logic, Geography of Latin

America is a new course offered ballroom.

by that department.

Eligible Bachelors, Beauty Finalists Presented At Ball Seven eligible Bachelors and 12



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LINCOLN; NEBRASKA

The eligible bachelors are (l. to r.) Jack Greer, Con Woolwine, Jim Terry, Dick Regier, Dick Lander and Jim Munger. Tex Beneke was named the seventh eligible male. The Beauty Queens are (first row, l. to r.) Adele Coryell, Damaris Riddell, Janice Jaco, Marilyn Brwester and Jo Finney, (second row, I. to r.) Jane Fletcher, Lee-Ell en Creasman, Dorris Newman, Marilyn Mueller, Pat Gilbraith, Audrey McCall and Mary Carhart. (Courtesy Lincoln Star.)

The Red Cross will distribute the gifts to Lincoln hospitals, or-phanages and needy families. The Three Officers, Five Sergeants union hospitality committee, which sponsors the event, sug-gests that students bring canned goods, soap, colorful scarves or

Freshman girls who want to attend the charity affair can men have been assigned to the Jones and Francis E. Whitney, and

sonality and social adjustment: 107, community; and 161, social disorganization. Spanish 52, 53 and 54; French 11 and 12; and German 1 are eve-inter obtain permission to stay out placements, Col. James H. Work-Stuffed animal door prizes will be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting boother. Stuffed animal door prizes at v 11 and 12; and German 1 are eve-ing classes sponsored by the modern language department. Possibily, beginning Russian will be added later. Possibily, beginning Russian will be added later. Possibily, beginning Russian will be added later. Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths in the corridor. The Madrigal singers, directed by David Foltz, will sing Christ-Be on exhibit. Students can reg-ister for prizes at voting booths the war he attended the

idate, is a junior in Arts and Science. Regier is an Ag college senior and a member of Phi Kappa command and general staff school at Fort Monroe, Va., and spent several years with the occupation forces in Germany. He is chief of the infantry section at

the University.

Sgt. Gist, another instructor in

fore World war II. His most re-

cent service was in Japan where

he was chief supervisor of a

shop. At the University he is

Terry is a junior in Arts and Science. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon. Woolwine is a Business Administration senior and member of Phi Gamma Delta. Beauty Queen finalist, Miss Brewster is a freshman in the Col. Westrup spent nearly two College of Agriculture and repre-

years in Korea with the military, sents Alpha Phi. Miss Carhart is Native of Mendo, Mo., he is a a Teachers College sophomore and graduate of Northeast Missouri a member of Delta Delta Delta.

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graduate of Northeast Missouri State college. In 1945 Col. Westrup served with the military mission to the Philippine Islands, and after that spent two years with the Minnesota military district. He is new head of the military police and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Coryell is a junior in Teachers College and affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Creasman, is a Teachers College junior and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Capt. McCartney was assigned Miss Finney, Gamma Phi Beta, representative, is a junior

Monday, December 17, 1951

Beauty Queen finalists were un-

masked at the traditional Black Masque ball Friday evening in the Coliseum.

John Greer, Richard Lander, James Munger, Richard Regier, Jim Terry and Con Woolwine are the University "coeds" choices for the bachelor title. Tex Beneke, whose band played for the ball, was named seventh

Cornhusker Beauty Queen fin-

alists are Marilyn Brewster, Mary Carhart, Adele Coryell, Lee-Ellen

Creasman, Joann Finney, Jane Fletcher, Patricia Gilbreath, Jan-

ice Jaco, Audrey McCall, Marilyn Mueller, Damaris Riddell and Dorris Newman.

Approximately 800 people at-tended the ball. Sharon Fritzler,

tended the ball, Sharon Fritzler, Mortar Board president, pre-sented the queen finalists. Each coed walked onto the stage as she was introduced, mounted a riser and removed her black mask.

The bachelors emerged from

Greer is a junior in Teachers

College and a member of Beta Theta Pi, Lander is a Business

Administration senior and a mem-

Munger, Phi Delta Theta cand-

ber of Delta Tau Delta.

behind a large Christmas tree and removed their masks as they were

introduced.

eligible bachelor.

Naval Science building. New student registration will be held Jan. 25 and graduate students will register from Jan. 22 to Feb.

50 Students Take Deferment Exams

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"Qualification" tests for draft agenda. deferment were given to 50 University students Thursday. The tests will help determine which students may be deferred long enough to complete their education.

To be considered for deferment by their local draft boards students must.

1. Score a 70 on the test.

2. Be in the upper half of the freshman class.

3. Be in the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class.

4. Be in the upper threefourths of the junior or senior class.

Those who had previously taken the examination were ineligible to take this test.

University ROTC officers announced that deferments for firstyear basic-course college students now in ROTC will be judged according to the universal military training law. Th ROTC office is handling these deferments.

NU almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer

"Why," he said, "I've walked for miles without seeing a human face."

"Where were you?" "In a nudist colony."

. . . I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her kitty from the violin factory.

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"Do you know that at the last game, scores of coeds were turned down for seats?" "Hmm. Novel idea." - 62 "Where in hell have I seen you

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R before?" "What part of hell are you Colder from?'

. High temperatures around 13 degrees above zero. Low, zero. Skies cloudy with occasional light snow. Warmer Tuesday. Salesman: "Madam, ro you

wear pajamas or nightgown?"

She: "Neither." Salesman: "Madam, do you

Jones, Tom Jones." . . .

"Carry on!" cried the vul ure as he spied the dying horse on the desert.

ness administration introduc-

tory course, 12, has been sched. uled. Comparative economics Jo Kociemba, Sigma Kappa; Jo Kociemba, Sigma Kappa; systems, 288, is another offering. A few more classes will be added, said Miss Spliechal. Non-Omega; Barbara Beck, Alpha Phi;

credit courses in creative writing Janet Ickes, Gamma Phi Beta; (writer's workshop) and lip read- Phyllis Dudley, Kappa Delta; Deing (speech department offering) lores Garrett, Alpha Omicron Pi; are also on the evening class Janie Madden, Kappa Kappa

Gamma. Names In The News-By CHARLES GOMON

Staff News Writer JOHN STEWART SERVICE was fired by the state department on the recommendation of the nation's highest loyalty board. Service was head of the far eastern division of the department. The board found that there was a reasonable doubt as to Service's loyalty on the basis of the fact that he gave secret documents to editor Jaffey of Amerasia magazine in 1945. Service

was cleared of similar charges on several occasions by the state department's own loyalty board, but the high board reversed this ruling. Service has been the target of pro-communist charges for his

part in the U.S. policy toward China following World War II. The 42-year-old diplomat is planning an appeal to President Truman or the courts. Service has been in the department for 18 years

JOHN HICKERSON, U.S. under-secretary of state, approached the Swedish ambassador to ask if Sweden would act as one of the neutral supervisors of the Korean truce talks if agreement is reached there. The Norwegian and Swiss governments also were alerted for possible roles on the supervisory commission.

BRIG. GEN. KNUCKLES, U.N. negotiator at Panmunjom, Korea, asked the communists to clarify their six point proposal more fully. The proposal apparently agreed to limited rotation of troops, a freeze on the number of men in Korea, and also agreed to put the neutral inspection team under the armistica commission

CHIEF JUSTICE FRED VINSON is rumored to be the democratic choice for president if President Truman decides not to run. Neither has committeed himself on the issue.

SUMNER J. PIKE, sole remaining member of the original U.S. atomic energy comission, resigned from the group, Pike was President Truman's choice for the chairmanship of the commission before the present chairman, Gordon Dean, was appointed. Pike's appointment was withdrawn after senate opposition de-

JUDGE THOMAS F. MURPHY came to Washington to confer with President Truman. Murphy, towering crimebuster from New York, is expected to hold a key position in the "drastic action" the president is contemplating concerning the tax scandals.

Rumor has it in the capital that President Truman plans to set up an anti-crime commission to squash corruption in government. It is known that Attorney General McGrath is in favor of this solution, but wants the men on the commission designated as "special assistant attorneys general," or in other words, under

his jurisdiction. Judge Murphy conducted a clean-up campaign in New York to rid the police department of scandal.

Judge Murphy, who stands a mere 6 feet 4 inches tall, conducted a clean-up campaign of the New York police scandals several months ago.

U.S. INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS are baffled and suspicious of the loss of a navy patrol plane northwest of Japan. The plane vanished without a trace despite the fact that an accurate fix was made on the aircraft's position just before it disappeared. The navy department is convinced that Russian radar follows all patrol flights which we make in this area. Apparently this particular plane was ambushed and disposed of since no debris or bodies have been found.

ABDULLAH AL SALIM, sheik of the British protectorate of Kuwait, won a concession from the Kuwait Oil company grant-ing him a 50-50 share in the profits of this Anglo-American corporation. The sheik felt that the palitry \$71,000 a day (\$25,-900,000 a year) he was receiving in royalties was not enough. The company will now pay him about \$130,000,000 a year, under an agreement similar to the one King Ibn Saud of Arabia enjoys.

Actually this new arrangement is a bargain for the west, assuring a continuous flow of oil from fields which now produce 11 per cent as much as U.S. yearly production. Another inter-esting sidelight is that the raise will mean little to the sheik personally. He puts his money into welfare projects for his 150,00 subjects to the extent that each of these people gets about \$866 worth of benefits. The sheik himself lives in a small house outside his capital, dresses simply and generally provides a contrast to the usually extravagant middle-eastern prince.

int identification. One creat Phi; Ann Skold, Kappa Andrew Second semester of the busi-Second semester of the busi-Delta; Audrey Marx, Sigma Delta Holds 22nd

The traditional Ag college Christmas program, sponsored by the Ag Executive board, will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., in the College Activities building auditorium.

This is the 22nd annual Christmas program at Ag college, and will be the only all-Ag college Christmas get-together students will have this year.

Students as well as faculty are invited to attend the program, according to Mildred Athey and Art Becker, co-chairmen of the event.

The program will feature the Ag college chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Altinas Tullis, While the audience is being seated, Myron Roberts will play an organ prelude of Christmas music.

A candlelight ceremony will open the program, performed by Janet Ross and Joan Raun. The Rev. Virgil Anderson, Methodist pastor, will give the invocation. Dean W. V. Lambert of the Col

Mrs. Tullis will direct the To Initiate Fifteen

"Messiah." Later he will direct the audience in the singing of Christmas carols.

Soloists for the program are Shirley Erickson, soprano; Marilyn Musgrave, soprane; Bob Wendell, bass; Mrs. Helen Cheasbro, alto; and Ina Yount, soprano. Rev. Mr. Anderson will

orated in the Christmas theme.

program are Rex Coffman, Dale and Robert Tefit,

licity are the basis for selection.

women's college in Pittsburgh professor in the ordnance section. and a vocal student at Columbia Sgt. Huibregtse came to Linuniversity, in New York City, has been hailed by eastern critics as coln after five years of service in Japan and Korea. During

one of the outstanding baritones World War II he served in the from the midwest. Pacific area. He is an instruc-A former pupil of Alma Wagtor in the infantry section at the University.

ner of the University, Anderson has appeared in many concerts and oratorios throughout the country and is now singing with the "Voice of America." the infantry section, recently returned from Korea. He was at Pearl Harbor when it was at-In 1949 he appeared in the tacked by the Japanese in 1941 Broadway production of the opera "Regina" by Mark Blitz-New Guinea. stein. At present he is singing with the American Guild of Musical Artists' opera company.

Anderson was the 1949 winner of the Lincoln Symphony Audition. He will be accompanied now is an instructor in the artillery section. by Lincoln pianist Houghton Furr. Sgt. Whitney served five

Proceeds of the concert will so to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia scholarship fund. The fund provides a scholarship each year to an outstanding reclamation and processing University male music student. Tickets for Thursday's concert an instructor in the ordnance

are on sale at Dietze music company, Union and the School of Music. Tickets are 60 cents for students and \$1.20 for adults.

lege of Agriculture will give the Engineer Honorary Breckinridge, Ky. He is also an The movie "Telephone Courinstructor in the ordnance sec-

tion. Fifteen students will be initiated Cornhusker Countryman by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical en-

gineering honorary, Monday at Features Three Reports 5:45 p.m. in the Ag Foods and Nutritions buildings.

The new members will be: Ag college students, is now on telephone conversations. Follow-Joseph Beech, John Blazek, Bill sale in the Countryman office, Ag ing her talk, an open discussion Drazer, Willard Dudgeon, Harold Union.

rated in the Christmas theme. In charge of decorations for the Indexempt Tefft

section.

port on the Home Ec club's Olson and Eugene Robinson. The program committee members are from the upper third of the junior biotics in hog raising. Alice Anderson, Wayne White and and senior classes of the College Students with subscriptions may

Janet Ross. Ramona Laun and of Engineering. Scholarship, per- receive issues by presenting their Joan Raun are in charge of pub- sonality and engineering ability receipts at the Countryman office.

Single copies sell for 15 cents,

COLLEGE ENTRANCE QUESTION

Miss Gilbreath is a senior in Anderson, now an instructor at Mo. At Nebraska he is an assistant with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss

Jaco is a Teachers College freshman representing Alpha Phi.

Miss McCall is a sophomore in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Mueller is an Ag College freshman and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Riddell is a Teachers College junior and member of Delta Gamma, Miss Newman is a junior in Teachers College and affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Beauty Queen finalists were and later served in Australia and selected by five judges on per-Sgt. Jones was in Japan for a year beginning in June, 1949 and was sent to Korea. He returned to this country last September and

The Black Masque ball is a traditional turnsbout affair sponsored by Mortar Board. Co-eds turn the tables on their years in the national guard bedates and treat them like ladies.

Corsages worn by men at the dance included a two-foot decorated Christmas tree, a small cake on a platform, flowered wreaths and one corsage featuring a burlap sack with a sign, "Look at the bag I'm stuck with."

Sgt. Coen, a native of Sargent,

served in the navy during World War II. He entered the army in Living Series To Show 1947 and spent three years in Germany before going to Camp Phone Courtesy Movie

> tesy" will be featured at Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions of the Better Living series at 5 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

Speaker for Tuesday's discussion is Mrs. Lois Hillyer, week-The second issue of the Corn- end supervisor of the Ag Union. husker Countryman, published by The topic of discussion is personal will be held.

> Christmas vacation will start officially at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 22, and end 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, All students are to return for classes meeting on Thursday, according to the no-

tice from the office of the dean of student affairs.

University Professors Comment On Requirements

freshman English course,

also believed that the number of

If college entrance requirements the 50 to 50 per cent of students Dean Lart S. Fullorock of the dents dropping out of college be-are abolished, several University in rural schools who never will college of Business Administra- fore the year graduated. In col-faculty members believe students go to college.

ground for college work. The

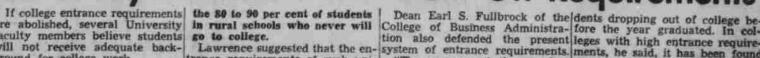
the possibility of abolishing speci- Colorado by examined. the possibility of abolishing speci-fic entrance requirements in a resolution adopted in Lincoln late in November. Noel Lawrence, president of the association, has not think the schools mentioned in the department of the mentioned president of the association, has not think the schools mentioned in the department of the department of the department of professor of English said that of admissions, blamed a misun-

aid that a committee has been have satisfactory entrance requirements. set up to study the problem. Wisconsin's law, Basoco said. decrease the proportion of stu-dents in English 3, the real Faculty members of the college

of Arts and Sciences have raised the chief objections to the proposed change.

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Lawrence said that his group did not quarrel in any way with the requirements of three years of English with social studies. sciences or mathematics. They want, he said, consideration for



the adoption of the administrators' suggestion would probably

led to the university's "stipulatlating that students couldn't reg-

ister for study in most college courses until the requirements were made up. The net effect has been that the Wisconsin secondary schools have pretty much kept up the requirements which were formerly set up by the university."

will not receive adequate back- Lawrence suggested that the en- system of entrance requirements ments, he said, it has been found ot receive adequate back-I for college work. Nebraska association of Adiministrators suggested Ultimots, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado by examined. C "The purpose of the require- that only about 10 per cent drop

In history, he said, the poor stu-

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beginning students in English A and B would probably in-crease. crease. crease. crease.

The chairman of the depart-may spend an extra semester in ment board of entrance exams school, he said, but they will be which showed, he said, that there qualified for degrees when they is an increasing number of stu-

Dr. George W. Roseniof, dean of admissions, blamed a misun-derstanding in terminology for the dispute, such as the word, "deficiency," which has been attacked as "psychologically bad for the students." He said the University will ac-