### Arabella of Old Prepared For Formal in Odd Manner

She Danced Only Three Times With Her Escort Because Lack of Variation in Men Indicated Unpopularity

By Evelyn Simpson.

Twenty years ago, back in the days when the use of "my word" was an indication of an inferior type of person; when the University of Nebraska was an institution of about 2,000 students; when the iron-fence-enclosed campus consisted of University hall, the Arm-Mechanical Arts building, and such buildings where now, "angels fear to tread" for fear of falling through the floor, Arabelia Mont-mormency got a bid—nay, was asked to a formal evening party.

And, my dear, that was an event! For a month prior to the party, Arabelia dreamed about it. She pic-tured it all: Rodney would arrive to escort her about 7:30, because the party began at 8 o'clock sharp, and well, one just couldn't miss any of it. He would look so lovely in his very correct evening attire! could imagine his ease and arrogance as he lifted his "swallowalls" when he sat down on the sofa with her mother until she should

ome downstairs. And as for her—her crowning glory would be done so that it fell in soft curls around her face. Her organdle gown, which actually showed the heel of her pump would look bewitching she felt sure, and only yesterday she had purchased some exquisite long, white kid gloves. At the party, of course there would be conversation, and she just must read a review of some of the new books so that she could make her escort proud of her. And the dancing - oh divine! Slow rhythmic waltzes played by Ed. Walt's five-piece orchestra, which of course contained no such vulgar, noise-making instrument as a sax-

Must Mix Dances.

Of course, going with Rodney she would suffer no embarrassment of having to dance all evening with her escort. Dancing more than the first last, and one other dance with one's escort meant only one thing unpopularity, since it was the es-

cort's duty to have his lady's program filled before the dancing began, And during the entertainment, perhaps a violinist would play "The Swan Song," and just perhaps, Rodney would, lost in the beauty of it, his finger tips on herswicked, but so nice! At 12 o'clock Rodney would bring her home, and she would be so tired, yet happy. But alas, for Arabella's daughter! Where before, Arabella had suppressed all her emotions as was the lady-like thing, Tommy, Arabella's daughter, so-called by her friends, believes in self-expression along with the rest of the 6,500 university students. Brrrr! the phone rings: \*Begin the conversation," says Fommy "That'll be hot—about 9:30 you say-why so early? Oh, we'll ride around first-yeh, you you old battle-axe.

that's all. I'll have to have some new silver slippers-mine are all I must get down town before the stores close to get those slippers, and a dress. Bye.' What Causes That

years ago, according to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, from whom the above facts were tained, were caused by the World War. Where before there was repression of emotions and dignity at

all times, today one finds the opposite. Where formerly it was a dis-grace for a girl to dance all evening with her escort-unless she were engaged—today, "try and pry em apart." Miss Heppner was, at that time, an instructor in the modern langu-

age department. Few afternoon classes were held in those days, because there were so few students. There were many more professors and associate professors teaching then, and as a result of their conscholastic records were higher, according to Miss Heppner.

pus in comparison to the fifty then, was impre the older generation is seeking of Bryan. amusement in clubs, too.

### Y. M. C. A. GROUP

The Nebraska in Egypt committee will meet Saturday noon at the

the University of Nebraska.

#### Girls' Commercial Club Gives Valentine Party

A Valentine party given by the Girls' Commercial club for its members and new registrants in the College of Business Administration was held at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, February 14, from 5:30 to

Entertainment in the form of games and dancing was arranged by Dorothy Allam, chairman of the entertainment committee. Three special musical numbers were feautred on the program. Refreshments were in charge of Emma Grace O'Connor.

Chancellor Attends Master Farmer Meet

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will be in Omaha today to attend the chamber of commerce public af-airs luncheon honoring the ten Other features of the program tairs luncheon honoring the ten master farmers of Nebraska, ac-



DEAN AMANDA HEPPNER

### PHILOSOPHY DOCTOR RECALLS HAPPENINGS

Hinman Narrates Conditions Surrounding Spanish-American War

"Memories of a certain convocaion in the chapel of University hall in 1898 come rather distinctly to my mind," mused Dr. L. E. Hin man, chairman of the department of philosophy, when queried concerning early days in the life of the University of Nebraska.

"It was in the spring of the year, about April I believe, at the arrived at Nebraska. Judging from period just preceding the opening the troubles he has with people the Spanish-American Word in the form of a bulletin during the taking, he might like from Madrid had just come through that morning, informing us that thing besides a camera Dewey had sailed into Manila har-bor and had there engaged with moves just a little it spoils the picthe Spanish fleet."

The Spanish report, according to around with them I never would Dr. Hinman, was worded in such get a clear picture. I have to chase a way as to leave the impression the odd-numbers into the dressing that the American forces were rooms to keep them from making that the American forces were rooms to keep them from making worsted in the attack, and had faces at those in the picture. And forced, after maneuvering even then they insist upon peeking about all day, to retire behind shipping protection at nightfall.

Chapel Is Filled "The chapel, of course," stated "was filled to overflow-

ing with faculty and students. The program was of a war nature, the (Pause). No, mother, just a formal contents of which I no longer recall. The remarkable thing about the whole affair, though, was the subdued, depressed tone of all shot—and my dress is torn. I subdued, depressed tone of all caught my foot in it doing the those present, a direct reaction to

the news of the morning. "When the American report his pet troubles, a demure coed en-came through, the impression of tered the studio. the earlier report was at once seen to carry a misleading tone. The botany seminar picture will be maneuvers of the American fleet taken?" she asked. And the modern student says, "What causes that?" The change had consisted of a feroclous bombardment of the Spanlards, and endar, and gave the desired information. at night had been for the purpose of allowing the burning Spanish "I haven't been over to Bessey hall ships to consume themselves en-

tirely while the Americans rested to eat and clean up a bit. Dr. Hinman also narrated an in- every day," sighed "Al." cident which occurred upon the night of his first arrival in Lincoln in September, 1896. The "Boy Orator of the Platte." William Jen. oughly. nings Bryan, was in the midst of "The one of his whirlwind campaigns, and a parade was in progress down the city streets, attending the commoner upon his leavetaking for

other points. Sees Boy Orator

"Bryan," said Dr. Hinman, "was ferences with students the general in an open carriage. Just as the scholastic records were higher, ac procession reached the point where was standing, something fright-But, Miss Heppner does not con- ened the horses. They started and demn the students now, and says in their fear turned the vehicle only that where now there are half around, bringing the candiabout 300 organizations on the cam- date and myself face to face. I was impressed with this first sight

'He was then just at the height of his career and possessed of a glorious physique and manner. His coal-black hair, penetrating eyes, WILL MEET HERE and massive shoulders in themselves carried the impression of a powerful personality.

Dr. Hinman related the incident Temple cafeteria to make definite of the false report of Bryan's elecplans for renewing its support of Steele Holcomb, '16, in his work under the Y. M. C. A. in Egypt.

tion that came out just after election day. "I was lecturing," he stated, "on the history of philos-A letter from J. Hanna Fam, of Egypt, who visited the campus in December and has now returned to Egypt to resume his Y. M. C. A. heard on the streets, and we diswork in Cairo, will be read at the covered that the returns coming in meeting. In this letter Mr. Fam from western states had been of gives his impressions of his visit to such an encouraging nature that democratic supporters felt assured of Bryan's election and had formed

> 'victory' parade. "Many of my students, including Otto Meier and Fred Humphrey. ardent Bryan men, were in that parade. Of course, the story next morning, when the eastern reports were tabulated, was an entirely different one, but for the moment there was a great jubilee.

#### PALLADIANS WILL HEAR DR. PFEILER

Present day Germany will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Wilhelm F. Pfeiler of the department of Germanic language at the open meeting of the Palla-dian Literary society, to be held this evening at the Temple.

Dr. Pfeiler was born and edu-cated in Germany, receiving his Ph. D. at the University of Cologne. He has been in this country about

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU 142 South 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr. will be German readings and songs cording to J. M. Gillan, manager by members of the society, and a of the chamber's agricultural buskit pertraying the life of German reau.

#### YEARBOOK HAS Union Literary Club Plans Entertainment Union Literary Society will give a valentine party Friday evening at 8:30, according to

Ingeborg Nielsen, program chairman, in Union ball, third floor of the Temple building.

All students are invited to at

Husker Campus

Foremost among Nebraska's un-sung heroes is "Al" Larrivee, pho-

Interviewed in his private office in the Campus studio, "Al" gave

Men Cause Trouble

Fearing, probably, that the re-

Mr. Larrivee asked to see the

he explained. "If I played

funny antics to get a laugh from

Coed Interrupts Talk

tleman was leaning comfortably back in a chair relating some of

"Could you tell me when the

Mr. Larrivee looked thru his cal-

for so long I just wondered about

The reporter remarked casually that perhaps people ought to read

The Daily Nebraskan more thor-

day," groaned "Al." For the pro-tection of that good-hearted indi-

vidual his statement regarding the

'N' club picture will die in the

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memory of the reporter.

"The 'N' club will be here Fri-

"I get about fifty calls like that

She walked quietly out.

"Thank

you," she reciprocated.

somebody in the group."

you," argued the reporter.

models quiet

Nebraskan.

ture.'

You couldn't."

CAREER HERE 'Al' Larrivee Is Unsung Hero on Appeared in 1884 as

> 'Sombrero' HISTORY IS INTERESTING

tographer at the Campus studio. For the past six years Mr. Larrivee has made every Cornhusker foot-bail team, basketball team, as well Publication Receives Present Title of 'Cornhusker' as the staff of each publication. He has made them stand still for group in Year 1907

(By Gordon Larson)

vent to some strong feelings on the matter of organizations. The first yearbook of any kind toughest to take," exposulated the the Sombrero which was put out by well-know photographer. "If that the junior class in the spring of 1924. "The Awgwan staff picture is the bunch would save its wise tracks 1884. This was small in comparison for the magazine instead of wasting them on me it would be better to present-day college yearbooks. for both of us." This remark was This early predecessor of the great made in Mr. Larrivee's hardest Cornhuskers did not fare so well, for gight years elapsed before tones, but his grin removed any insult from the statement. Apparanother yearbook was published.

his most difficult task is to act crabby enough to keep his appeared in 1842. An interesting feature of this book was a picture of the staff of the first Sombrero. Underneath the cut appeared the "Men seem to require more horsefollowing legend: "The doctle donplay than women," stated the bulbkey, recently found anchored on the "Women, however, always insist on moving around in third floor is an honorary member of this board (Sombrero board of editors). He refused to compromise the picture. Anyway they do what "Men take about three times as himself by appearing in the engravlong to fix up before a picture than ing." It is said that the donkey in women. And football players are question was a quaint little animal the worst of all. They have to which the professor of French used have their nair slicked down just to ride to school.

Third Edition Appears.

right before any grouping can be Two years elapsed till the third edition of the Sombrero appeared. porter might quote him erroneously This was in 1892 and from that date till 1907, publication of the article before it went in the Sombrero continued uninterrupt-

"I won't say anything bad about In the Cornhusker office may be found the copy of the Sombrero "I know it," came back "Al', which was published in 1899 by the class of 1900. This book, as all Ne-Mr. Larrivee has shot a lot of braska yearbooks up to 1924, was students with his camera since he about seven by ten inches in size. An inspection of this typical college yearbook brings to light sevmoving around and wise-cracking eral interesting differences between present-day annuals and those of to shoot some of them with sometwenty-five or thirty years ago.

Unlike Present Books. of the book were filled with advertisements. Even the insides of the covers carried "ads" and none of expensive colored engraving that characterizes the college annual of the day. Old English type was used in all the headings throughout the book.

around the corners and going thru The junior and senior sections of the book resemble very much the average high school annual of the One of the low spots in Mr. Larsmall town. Pretty sayings, torivee's career is when he gets a gether with nicknames, appeared under the pictures of upperclassgroup all arranged and somebody comes in late; this necessitates a men. Class histories, prophecies rearrangement of the entire numclasses of the university. While the reporter sat on Mr.

At that time two rival publica-Larrivee's best desk, and that gen- tions were bidding for popularity.

These ancestors of the present Nebraskan were the Hesperian and The Nebraskan. Later these two papers united under the name of Nebraskan - Hesperian. The Nebraskan at that time claimed to be the "university paper" and carried the slogan "The Nebraskan is not the paper of a portion of its pa-

Fraternities at that time were characterized by high stiff collars, huge neckties and coats that but-First Annual of Any Kind chin. Men in group pictures seem to be looking in all directions and not at the "birdle" that the Campus Studio uses today.

Picture Student Life

Student life section was characterixed by horoscopes, cartoons and gentle satires even as today, Just preceding the student life section is found a literary section—a rather unusual sequence of order in yearbooks.

book was an amalgamation of the Pharmacy hall. junior annual and the senior class books. Up to that time senior class books were issued annually along-

In 1924 the Cornhusker was enlarged to a nine by twelve inch book, which size it is at present. in appearance to the present year-In looking over the ancesbook. The next edition of the Sombrero tors of the Cornhusker, several significant facts come to our atten

> In the "old days," in contrast to the present time, the editor and bus- had received for teaching at two iness manager were the supreme powers behind the publication. What they earned was theirs, and many of them made small fortunes. At the present time the staff of the Cornhusker is chosen by the Student Publication Board, which is composed of five faculty and three student members. Finances of the yearbook are handled by the student activities office.

Dr. Candy Watches University Develop To Present Status

Hardly noticeable is the old, rambling Mechanical Arts building. present department in 1898. in the splendor of the new Stad-



DEAN L. A. CANDY Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal

1907 the Sombrero was were University hall, the east end changed to the Cornhusker. This of the Armory, Nebraska hall and

Dr. Albert Luther Candy came to Nebraska in 1893 and has served since that time, acting as head of The first yearbook of any kind side the junior annuals. The pub-since that time, acting as head of published by the University was lication of the Cornhusker contin-the mathematics department from 1918 until the present time. Today his department includes over 1,000 students, seven men with profes sional rank, and six other assistants. "Yes the University has grown some since I came here." Dr. Candy stated rather dryly when asked what he thought the ad vancement had been in the last quarter of a century.

Dr. Candy believes that teachers

are underpaid. To substantiate this contention, he told of the pay he different summer sessions at the University, In 1894 he received the nagnificent sum of \$12.12 for his labors, lasting three weeks, in 1895 he got \$10 for teaching the same length of time.

Only Two Colleges.

When Dr. Candy was first introduced to the Nebraska campus, there were about 1,200 students enrolled and there were only colleges on the campus, the Col-lege of Arts and Sciences and the Industrial College. There was something of a Law college but it did not nearly approach the organization which now trains the embryo bar-members. He put in his first years as an instructor in preparatory work, affiliating with his

Dr. Candy was originally a Hooium, the Coliseum and other new sier, coming west to Kansas, where buildings which have come to the his Master's degree in 1893. In ad-Nebraska campus. Yet, within this dition to his work in the University building, in a small office on the he has taken an active interest in third floor, is a man who has seen civic activities. He served for the University of Nebraska grow twenty-five years as an officer of Unlike Present Books.

and progress from the time when the Lincoln central charity league the only buildings on the campus and from 1909-1913 as an alderman.

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