

UNIVERSITY PUTS OUT REWARD FOR CAMPUS MENACE

Daily Nebraskan Fund for Conviction of Prowler Gains Headway

POLICE PATROL GROUND Coeds Walking in Darkness Of School Buildings Are Attacked

A reward approximated at between \$50 and \$100 has been offered through Chief of Police Johnson by University of Nebraska officials for the arrest which will end in a conviction of the accused prowler who has been causing a disturbance during the past few evenings. Announcement of the reward was made yesterday afternoon.

The fund created by The Daily Nebraskan for an additional reward was increased by \$15 yesterday. The contributors are as follows: 1929 Cornhusker.....\$5.00 The Daily Nebraskan.....\$5.00 A Friend.....\$3.00 A Citizen.....\$2.00

According to reports from University faculty members the prowler was seen on the campus Tuesday evening again, following his attack on three university girls Monday night.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, made the following statement yesterday in regard to the Nebraskan fund for the capture of the prowler: "It is a very splendid idea to rid the campus of this menace. It is a problem too great to be handled by the police force alone. It needs the cooperation and help of all the men on the campus." Efforts to capture the supposed maniac were being redoubled last evening. Extra policemen were on duty throughout the campus, and kept diligent watch on all activities.

According to reports the happenings of this week represent the climax of disturbances which have been noticed on the campus for some period of time, although there has been no clue as to who the malefactor was.

POOL WILL ADDRESS ILLINOIS TEACHERS

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, has been invited to present three lectures before the Central Illinois State Teachers' association which will meet at the Illinois State Normal university at Bloomington next week. Doctor Pool will lecture on "New Approaches to Science and Nature Through Flowers," "Nature Study Values in Our National Parks," and "Science and Young America."

Other men on the same program are Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York; Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner of Chicago; Dr. E. T. Lies of the playground and recreation association of America; and Dr. Henry D. Ward of the University of Illinois.

Famished Coeds Appease Hunger With Bars and Free Smiles of 'Candy Kids'

Sheldon and Dale Work in Front of Women's Gym Where 'Big Guys' Used To Peddle Sweet Goods

"Have some candy?" Two small boys offer baskets of candy bars for sale, and smiles free, to every one who passes Memorial hall in the late afternoon. Sheldon, the blue-eyed "candy kid," is an experienced business man of nine years. Although he has just recently set up shop for the spring this is the third year that he has sold candy, peanuts, and gum on the campus.

Dale, the brown-eyed salesman, is younger and has been selling for about a year. The two boys work together and each sale is an important event.

"Some big guys were out here first," Sheldon says in telling of his business problems, "but now we're here. I think people buy more in the winter than when it gets warm, lots more."

Salesmen Like Conversation Every day school is "workday" for the "candy kids." They like to talk to their customers and the customers like to talk to them. They tell of one steady customer they used to have. "I used to take a peanutbar over to him at Bessey hall every day at a certain time but now he can't get out of lab," Sheldon lamented, looking up with his bright blue eyes and brushing his light hair off his forehead.

"An' another time," Dale added with excitement, "we sold all we had over there at what-do-you-call-it?" pointing to Pharmacy hall, "but a man came out and told us to get out quick that we weren't supposed to sell our candy there."

Coeds coming from gym classes are apparently always "just famished!" and the boys have chosen a good place to vend their goods.

Dale thinks it is wonderful to have money to buy his own things and says, "of course we would rather be playing—but listen—Sheldon jingled the money in his pocket, 'we've made a dollar and a half already today!' All the coeds know the 'candy kids' and like them for their smiles."

Freshman Gets Highest Grade For Histology

Lorenz Hopfer, freshman student in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, received the highest grade that has ever been given in the course of histology, it is reported. The grade which he received was 98. Mr. Hopfer is from Deshler, Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. Histology is not a course in the history of dentistry, nor has it anything to do with the technique of pulling teeth. Furthermore, the course is not taught in Andrews hall, the abode of the dentists, but in its sister building, Bessey hall. Histology is a course in microscopic anatomy of the vertebrates. In more common terms this means an investigation and study of animal tissues under the microscope. Histology is taught by I. H. Blake, professor of zoology and anatomy. Like most courses in natural science it requires a great deal of laboratory work.

For a credit of four hours the student must spend six hours in laboratory and two hours in lecture attendance per week.

CARPENTERS PREPARE LARGE ORCHESTRA PIT

Workmen Start Remodel of Coliseum for 'Faust' Presentation

FLOOR WILL BE RAISED

Work on the orchestra pit in the Coliseum was started Wednesday by university carpenters, in preparation for the performance of Faust by the Chicago Civic Opera company, on Thursday, March 21. The Chicago organization carries its own orchestra of sixty-five pieces and will make use of the entire Coliseum pit which is 15 feet by 85 feet.

Last year the pit was too deep for the players, and a temporary platform was constructed. This year the University is installing a permanent platform.

Will Begin Remodeling

As soon as the Greater Lincoln exposition is finished Saturday night, university carpenters will descend on the Coliseum and start work on the elevated floor. Installation of the temporary floor is a large task, but the crew of carpenters feel certain they will have it in readiness by opera time next week.

The seat sale for the performance has been all that was expected, exceeding the amount sold at the same time last year. Seat sale on the one dollar sections will start Monday. Those wishing to procure seats in these sections are urged to get them early in the week, and thus save a last minute rush for tickets.

Hochdoerfer Gets Leave

Miss Marguerite Hochdoerfer who is on a leave of absence this semester from the department of German left Wednesday for Chicago where she will continue her work towards her doctor's degree.

STANLEY JONES WILL TALK NEXT WEEK IN LINCOLN

World-Famous Missionary And Author Announces Speech Outline

LUNCHEON IS ARRANGED Former 'Y' Secretary For University Writes Two Popular Books

World-famous as a missionary and author, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, will speak at a series of interdenominational evangelistic meetings in Lincoln next week. A special luncheon for faculty members of the University of Nebraska, Wesleyan, Cotner, Union and Doane colleges will be held at the chamber of commerce Monday noon, according to Dr. Dean R. Leland, chairman of the arrangements committee. Reservations may be made by calling the university Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple.

Doctor Jones, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., was first sent to India as a pastor for an English church. Later he was released so that he might get in touch with the more educated class of Indians. In this line of work he became a friend of Gandhi, an Indian religious leader. Dr. Jones is internationally known as a missionary. Two of his books, "Christ of the Indian Road," and "Christ of the Round Table" have broken all sales records in the field of religious works.

Religious and educational institutions of Lincoln and vicinity have united in sponsoring the program for the talks has been prepared by the Lincoln Ministerial association.

Program is Announced Sunday, March 17

Evening service at 7:30, in St. Paul's church, "Is There a Way to Live?" Dr. J. Walter Aitken presiding.

Monday, March 18

High School assembly at 9:40 in the morning. Luncheon at 12 noon, in the chamber of commerce. Evening service at 7:30, in St. Paul's church.

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PRESBYTERIAN PLAN SPRING DINNER PARTY

Music and Plays Make Up Program for Church Get-Together

PLAYERS PROMISE ACT

Dramatic and musical selections, and elaborate decorations in Scarlet and Cream will be featured at the Pan-Presbyterian spring dinner to be held at Westminster church, Friday evening, at 6:15 o'clock. The purpose of the event is entertainment and general get-together.

The musical program will consist of several vocal solos by Harriet Krutze Kemmer, and college singing led by Doctor Johnson. Four members of the University Players, Gertrude Prather, Doris Hosman, Edwin Quinn and Alfred Paska, will present a one-act comedy entitled "Su-um."

In addition to the patriotic decorations, fancy caps and colored balloons will add color to the occasion. The young people of the church will act as hosts. The event will be chaperoned by University faculty members and the church Sunday members and their wives. Dean and Mrs. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs. Lyman, Dr. and Mrs. Slaymaker, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Calhoun, and Dr. and Mrs. Leland will represent the University.

Committee is Named.

Committee in charge includes George Robinson, general chairman; Josephine Jelen, Jean Hartely, Martin Robinson, Anna Eliza Torrence, Louise Hansen and Agnes Randolph. Reservations can be made by calling committee members. The tickets which are to be secured at the door, are fifty cents. This dinner is the second of the three social affairs sponsored by the church during the school year. The first was the fall opening reception, and the third will be a May party at Westminster house, the home of Dr. Leland.

INTERCLASS TILT RESULTS IN TIE Sophomores and Freshmen Play to Draw in Final Tourney Game

Championship interclass basketball game played yesterday between the sophomores and the freshmen ended in a tie. Another game will be played later to decide the winner. Juniors defeated seniors by a score of 12 to 10. This game was to close the basketball season, but because of the unforeseen result of a tie one more game will be played.

A blue and black pendant was awarded to the winning team. Numeral of the winning team were to have been placed on the pendant, but since it was a tie, the numerals of neither team were placed on it. The pendant will hang in the gymnasium.

Will Visit Lincoln



E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary and successful author, who will appear in Lincoln next week. He will conduct a series of interdenominational evangelistic meetings.

OLDFATHER EXPLAINS HISTORIAN'S RELIGION

Professor Cites Necessity Of Broad Development In Beliefs

PEOPLE MODIFY VIEWS

Citing the manner in which the typical historian looks at religion, Dr. Oldfather, of the department of history, summarized the various steps in the development of the spiritual phase of life, at the World Forum meeting Wednesday noon at the Nebraskan hotel.

"As the historian looks back over the past," explained Professor Oldfather, "he is struck by the enormous part played by religious forces in human progress. At first the early orientals looked upon as something above reason—something which could not be explained. The Greeks, later on, attacked life without any 'revealed book,' they were guided only by their own minds. They made their own religion. The progress they made is astonishing."

Most historians, according to Dr. Oldfather, believe that each generation makes its own religion, to a very great extent. The beliefs of each decade are changed by economic and social conditions. Manmade in the first generation, religion has achieved the authority of antiquity by the second, but the old ideas are modified as they are handed down through the years.

Religion is Development.

"The typical historian maintains that religion is a development," he continued. "The Bible of the race is written slowly, a bit by each generation. I believe in a religion that looks to the future, not in one that is limited by creeds or doctrines to past accomplishments and progress."

"Intolerance is one of the things we must watch most carefully in our attitude toward other people. To go out and tell other people that they must believe as I do would seem to me narrow and intolerant."

Doctor Oldfather expressed the belief that organized religion would continue to exist—that some form of it would always remain. He was dissatisfied with the attitude of the young people and the educated class, however, because they were staying outside, and were not in close contact with religious developments.

"They are using contact with organized religion," he concluded. "I hope they will not remain out of it. It will harm the next generation as well as themselves."

Working Girl's State Is Cited By Shallcross

"The standard of living seems to imply 'the ideal plane a person wishes to live on rather than the actual plane,'" declared Ruth Shallcross in an address broadcast from the University of Nebraska radio station through KFAB yesterday.

"The Standard of Living of Working Girls in Lincoln as Shown Primarily by Their Wages," was the subject of her address.

Miss Shallcross quoted from 100 questions which she submitted to working girls in Lincoln. The lowest wage received by any was nine dollars and the highest was twenty-nine dollars. Thirty out of the hundred said their wages were adequate to live on while fifty per cent said that their wages were not adequate to live on. The other answers were made up of "barely," "I do," or "could use more."

"Dancing and the movies seemed to be the most popular forms of amusement," said Miss Shallcross. "Thirteen per cent spent money for educational purposes."

Out of the hundred working girls questioned, forty-four did not live at home and three lived at home but supported themselves entirely. The remainder lived at home and used their wages for spending money rather than as a means of livelihood.

STUDENTS PLAN 'COLL-AGRI-FUN' FRIDAY EVENING

Committee Arranges Final Rehearsal for Campus Stage Frolic

100 HELP PREPARATIONS Twelve Acts Make Up Music And Drama Program in Novelty Show

"Coll-agri-fun" will be presented tomorrow evening by the College of Agriculture at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Activities building. With the final rehearsal billed for today and one more day in which to groom the skits, everything is in readiness for the Friday night production according to the announcement made by Bob Danielson, who is in charge.

The affair is a stage production put on by the agricultural students for the purpose of adding one more feature to the entertainment calendar of university affairs. It is the opinion of committee members that at least 100 persons have helped in preparing the vaudeville show.

Each of the twelve acts selected for the program is a separate number. The committee choosing the skits for the performance was appointed by officers of the Ag club and Home economics club. The function is not sponsored by any one organization on the College of Agriculture campus but is a cooperative enterprise with every student assisting.

No Prizes Offered

While there are no prizes to be awarded at Friday night show it is the opinion of some committee members that such procedure may be established when the vaudeville program is arranged for next year. Since this is the first year that a stage production has been put on at the College of Agriculture it was considered advisable to have the co-operation of the faculty in putting on the show. All skits have been selected and membership in the cast chosen with at least 20 faculty members present at the try-outs.

The fifteen piece orchestra, under the direction of William Quick, director of university bands, has continued on Page 2.

'Y' CONFERENCE SETS ESTES FOR CONCLAVE

Any Student Is Eligible for Nebraska Delegation to Annual Meet

SOME 25 WILL ATTEND

Estes Park, Colorado, will be the scene of the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. student conference, to be held June 7 to 17. This conference will include students of the Rocky mountain region, from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Approximately twenty-five men and women students will make up the delegation from the University of Nebraska. Any student is eligible, and applications should be made to the secretaries of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., according to the statement of C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university "Y."

The expenses will be moderate, according to Mr. Hayes. Two cottages will be engaged for house-keeping. Camp sites may be had for the length of the conference for a dollar and a half. The cost for the whole trip should not exceed thirty dollars per student.

Koo Will Speak

T. Z. Koo, of China, leader of the Chinese student movement, and an authority on international questions, will be the principal speaker. Other outstanding leaders include A. Bruce Curry, of New York, well known in American colleges for his understanding of students and his knowledge of their problems; W. O. Mendenhall, of Wichita, Kansas, president of Friends Movement and leader of the Student Movement in America; and Miss Winnifred Wyal of New York, acting executive of the national student council of the Y. W. C. A., who has just returned from a year's study of life in Oriental and European countries.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BILL ADVANCES

Senators Contest Hotly on Grounds That It Will Raise Tax

Scott-McGowan-Wood junior college bill which provides for the support of the first two years of a college course in small towns, advanced to third reading in the senate Wednesday by a vote of 18-13. It is said to meet with the approval of Chancellor Burnett and is not opposed by denominational schools.

This bill has been hotly contested on the grounds that it would overload the people with taxes, and that state aid would be found necessary. Scott asserts that the colleges can be supported under the bill, and it will give opportunities of education to pupils who will otherwise get no college training.

Prowler, Cops, Or Kosmet Klub Catch Slogans

Slogans seem to be in vogue this season. Everyone is creating them, some recreating them. They have been especially evident since the announcement of the Kosmet Klub show and the prowler incident a few nights ago. The Klub has for its by-word, "Don't Be Silly," while the campus police have adopted the snappy retort, "don't shoot, we won't chase you."

Other popular expressions that supplement are "wear a hat" and "have you voted today?" The former is said to be championed by local clothing dealers and the latter is applicable to A. W. S.

Phrases common to the various "colleges and academies" are "I vote that a good suggestion," "political science," "to-wit, the alleged weather is favorable," "law college," "that's a capital suggestion," "bizad," "out of season, no room to kick," "football," and many others, of course.

If such a thing is possible, the moral to this story is "the prowler better go S.I.O-GANS are carried now." Silly, but then if you don't care for that sort of thing—

JOURNALISTS SEND IN TOURNAMENT STORIES

Reporters Grind Out 170 Columns of Copy for State Papers

M'GAFFIN TOTALS MOST

Reports of games in the recent Nebraska state high school basketball tournament, which, when they are printed, would occupy approximately 170 columns of newspaper space, were sent out to the weekly papers of the state by the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

The news bureau set up by the School of Journalism covered the games in the tournament for 214 papers. To do this, students of the school were called into service, 104 to act and reporters and 23 to act as copyholders.

The total number of papers and the amount of copy turned out this year was less than formerly, due to the decrease in the size of the tournament. Additional coverage was given by the school this year, however, by sending to county seat papers reports of progress of all teams entered in the tourney from their respective counties.

William McGaffin, Polk, wrote the largest number of words in stories of tournament games. He turned in about 5,500 words. Cleo Davison, Lincoln, and William Taylor, Hebron, were tied for second place, with 4,800 words of copy.

Members of Sigma Delta, Chi, continued on Page 2.

Professors Attend Banquet

Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler of the department of German and Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy attended a banquet in Omaha Tuesday in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the German-American statesman Carl Schurz.

Modern Fiction Shifts from Plot To Consciousness, Declares Wilcox

Goehner High Develops Champ Cage Team Trio

Three consecutive championship titles is quite a record for any school but when the school's enrollment slightly exceeds thirty pupils, the importance of the feat, is magnified. Goehner high school boasts such a record.

In 1927, the Goehner lads captured the class M title. In the following year the same crew grabbed off class K honors, while in the recent state tourney held in the Coliseum the team duplicated the championship trick and added the class F trophy to its collection.

PHI DELTA PHI FIXES DATE FOR INITIATION

Law Fraternity Prepares To Take in Fourteen New Members

Formal initiation of the Lincoln Inn of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, will be held today in the Supreme Court chambers. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

The following fourteen men will be initiated at five o'clock into Phi Delta Phi: Charles W. Abbot, Fremont; Hugo Carroll, Omaha; Howard Edburg, Onk; Morton Lange, Kirkwood; Perry Morton, Lincoln; Ray Sabata, Dwight; Harry Sackett, Beatrice; Eugene Taylor, Auburn; Don Campbell, Stamford; Oscar Johnson, Lincoln; Bert Overcash, Lincoln.

Prominent alumni of Phi Delta Phi will be in charge of the initiation. Lloyd Martel will act as toastmaster. Dean H. H. Foster, Perry Morton, and Gifford E. Bass, president of the Lincoln Inn, will comprise the toast list. Anon Raymond, prominent attorney of Omaha, will be the main speaker.

GRACE COPPOCK CAMPAIGN OPENS SATISFACTORILY

Girls Get More Than 127 Dollars in First Day Of Annual Drive

CRAIG DESIGNS RECORD Work for Chinese Women In Honor of Benefactor Ends Monday

More than 127 dollars were taken in Tuesday on the first round of the annual Grace Coppock drive. The money taken Wednesday for the drive has not yet been counted, but it is estimated that a far greater sum was made Wednesday than on Tuesday, the first day of the drive. Thursday and Friday, the last two school days, are expected to be the biggest days. All pledge cards are to be handed in by workers before Monday.

The Chinese calendar in Ellen Smith hall indicates the progress of the drive. Of the entire year each worker is responsible for one day, which amounts to \$4.10. When all the money for her day is collected the worker takes from the calendar the Chinese figure that represents her day. Dorothy Craig is the author of this plan for showing the progress that the drive is making.

Every Nebraska Y. W. C. A. takes a great part in helping China's Y. W. C. A. For over twenty years Nebraska girls have contributed to welfare work among Chinese women and girls. Because of Grace Coppock, a Nebraska graduate, who was the pioneer builder of the Chinese Y. W. C. A., Nebraska women feel a personal interest in helping furnish the society service which Chinese women and girls need.

Chose Good Successor

Miss Coppock chose a prominent Chinese woman, Miss Ting Chu Ching, as her successor. Miss Ting administers the national funds of China's Y. W. C. A., to which money from the local drive goes. The money is used for salaries and travel of fifty Chinese and thirty American and British secretaries. Aid is given to local associations, national conventions are held every few years, and so on.

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'Y' INVITES GIRLS TO OPEN HOUSE TODAY

University Y. W. C. A. has invited all girls to attend the open house meeting at Ellen Smith hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dancing and informal entertainment feature these regular open house meetings which purpose to create a spirit of friendliness among all girls on the University of Nebraska campus.

Last week a tea, honoring Miss Winifred Wyal, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., took the place of the Thursday afternoon open house.

English Instructor Tells About Changes in Novel During Recent Lecture in University Broadcast

"The most significant shift of emphasis in subject matter from the prose fiction of yesterday to the prose fiction of today is a shift in interest from plot to consciousness," stated Rowse B. Wilcox, instructor in English in the University, in a recent radio address on "The Novel of Consciousness," broadcast from the University of Nebraska station thru KFAB.

"Whether a novel or short story is interesting has been the outstand basis for evaluation in the past. Plot, as a result, has been the factor most emphasized and analyzed in the study of literature. "The story of today, however, has almost eliminated plot as a consideration, for the reason that it is not life-like. What life, says the modern writer, may be divided into a matter of introductions, bodies and conclusions. When, in any person's life, may the last short story be said to have finished and the next to have begun?"

"But if life is not a convenient matter of plots, what in life is of significance? Writers feel that consciousness has more governing power over what a person will do when facing a situation involving consequences than does any other thing and consciousness has thus far become their paramount interest."

Mr. Wilcox explained that the first great novelist of consciousness in English was Henry James. James is classified by Joseph Conrad as "the historian of fine consciousness." He is not, however, a popular writer, nor is he widely read. Mr. Wilcox said that he analyzes and presents the human conscience in so superlative a manner that he bewilders the mind nourished on commonplace melodrama, and in bewildering it, loses it. "James wants richer, fuller life for people. We are getting cheated, he seems to be saying. He brings his characters through his novels by a succession of shocks to a larger realization of what this complex world of affairs and people really means."