

MISS JULIA HARRISON WINS PALLADIAN GIFT

Ned Fisher Presents Prize For Proficiency in Poetry Contest.

First prize in the annual literary contest conducted by Ned Fisher, at the open meeting of the Palladian literary society, was won by Julia Harrison. Mr. Fisher is an alumni member of the society. He awarded a book of poems to Miss Harrison.

SENATOR PERIN DIES SATURDAY AFTER ILLNESS

(Continued From Page 1.) man on the agricultural campus was so universally loved as he. His devotion was like that of a father to his children, demanding no return and no compensation.

Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery paid the following tribute to Mr. Perin: "I have known Mr. Perin since 1891. During most of that time I was closely associated with him. He was a man of the most lovable character. His passing is a distinct loss to the university community."

Dean W. W. Burr, of the college of agriculture, stated: "In the passing of Mr. S. W. Perin the university has lost one of the most faithful and efficient workers it has had in any capacity, and many of us have lost one of our most loyal friends."

"During his many years at the agricultural college he made numerous lasting friendships. Many of the young men, who have attended the school and the college look back upon the many kindnesses he rendered them in helping them over the rough places that come to one in student life."

Mr. Perin is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Labarre, of Denver; and Mrs. George S. Reeder, of Columbus; two sons, Charles C. of Philadelphia; and C. D. Perin, of Lincoln.

He was born in Council Bluffs, Ia., May 8, 1856. With his mother and four brothers he traveled across Nebraska to Pike's peak, when but a year old. His father was prospecting for gold in Colorado at that time.

RAMSAY EXCELLS IN PRESENTATION QUEEN'S HUSBAND

(Continued From Page 1.) that he considered this one of the most enjoyable parts he has ever undertaken. Mr. Ramsay actually verifies this statement by his acting. As the queen's husband he is genuine and human.

Misses Orr, Drayton, Princess Anne also comes in for her share of praise. Miss Orr is graceful and natural at all times. As the princess she is a real girl who wishes to lead her own life and actually cheers when she thinks the revolutionists are going to win and set her free so she can marry her father's secretary. Miss Orr wears

Dr. Louise Pound Firmly Believes That Men Talk More Than Women

An editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat discusses at length a statement made by Prof. Louise Pound, of the English department of the University of Nebraska which discards the popular assumption that women are talkative. Miss Pound avers that men alone are in love with the sound of their own voices.

"Men are the talkers," she is quoted as saying. "For a time I had some contracts with Women's club councils and I always found them eager to get the work done. But I go to a men's club meeting and, be sure of it, every man wants to make a speech, and the business can wait until he does."

FARM DEMONSTRATOR RALPH COLE WINS CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR SAVING BOY'S LIFE

Among those connected with the University of Nebraska is the holder of a medal for bravery recently given him by the Carnegie hero fund commission. The holder of the medal is Ralph H. Cole, of the agricultural extension division of the university.

Mr. Cole is well known to the farmers of Nebraska, his work in the extension service putting him in contact with many through the state. He is engaged in farm management demonstration work, working with the farmers of the state, largely in counties which have county agents, showing methods of keeping various farm records.

When told of the accident, Mr. Cole, fully dressed and wearing heavy shoes, hurried from his room and walked on the ice toward the two boys. When he was about five feet from them, the ice broke under him. He grasped with one hand Glass, who in turn was holding the other boy. Mr. Cole attempted to

find a solid section of ice for support and was finally rescued by workers who heard the calls for help. Mr. Cole was in the icy water for about fifteen minutes. The boy for whom the two holders of medals risked their lives died without regaining consciousness after being removed from the icy river water.

attractive gowns which add to her natural charm and make her a very princess like person. She shows her ability by appearing very much at home on the stage and she is especially to be congratulated upon the way in which she handles the numerous love scenes throughout the play.

Maurine Drayton as the queen displays marked ability in her role. Miss Drayton moves and speaks with royal dignity, and she never deviates from her domineering, commanding personality. Miss Drayton leaves the impression of being the royalist of royalty who never forgets her queenly etiquette and duty.

Other members of the cast are: Edwin Quinn as Phipps; Richard Page as Lord Birten; Paul Thompson as Pettley; Art Singley as Mauor Bient; Harlan G. Easton as Dr. Fellman; Al Triffany as Laker; and Eleanor Foley and Gertrude Sullivan as ladies in waiting.

WARREN CHILES VARSITY BOYS Featuring the Singing TRIO 5 Pieces \$35.00 Call F 4238

Found gives us of a women's club in session. "Miss Pound has had ample opportunity to weigh the evidence, as she sees it. She has taught a variety of subjects in co educational institutions of learning and has had wide experience in working and playing in men's fields of activity. When she was a student at Nebraska in the nineties she played in the men's tennis tournaments, and became "men's" champion at the university. Later she was golf champion of Nebraska.

"So any mere man who may consider taking up the issue and supporting the time-honored tradition that the women talk more than men should do so possessed of all the facts sure rounding this rather remarkable Nebraska editor, one of the comparatively few women who hold the academic rank of 'full professor at a state university. But this, she explains modestly came about by accident, being offered at a time when it substituted for an increase in salary."

HISTORY MAGAZINE RECENTLY PUBLISHED

December number of the Nebraska State Historical society's official publication, Nebraska History Magazine, is just off the press. The number is devoted to the story of Chief Crazy Horse, great warrior of the Sioux nation, who figured in the Indian wars of Nebraska. Crazy Horse was killed at Fort Robinson, Neb., in 1877, while resisting guards.



RALPH H. COLE

Wimberly Will Judge on Proficiency of Women Dr. L. C. Wimberly has been selected to judge the short stories and editorials that have been entered in the Omaha Women's Press club contest. Winners will be announced in Omaha, Jan. 22. Nebraska writers have participated.

BLAIR SOON TO HAVE MAN AS UNDERSTUDY

Meteorologist T. A. Blair has received notice that Alois G. Topil of Bellwood, Neb., has been appointed as junior observer and will begin his duties at the United States weather bureau station in Lincoln, Monday. He comes to this station for his preliminary training.

New suite music practice rooms, attractive, warm, light. Good pianos. Kate by semester. 411 Liberty Theater, 13th & P. Robbins Studio. B 1970.—Adv.

VALENTINE PARTY TIME

The air is charged with Romance And eyes are sparkling Bright Isn't it just a wonderful Chance For a Valentine party Tonight. Here at George's are bright Decorations, Favors, Balloons and other Sensations. Everything is here for party Dress

To make the party a "Hearty" Success. Valentines Would you like to get a Card Tacked just full of real regard? Would you like to think it meant something by a good pal sent? Would you like to read between Pleasant lines and know they mean Lots that words can't tell? Would you like to, really? Well, Send one of George's Cheeriest Valentines.

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GOOD AMERICAN FRENCH

New York Times: Communities of French speaking people in this country are rare, and the scattered French throughout the United States have apparently had little influence on the language of the surrounding and engulfing population. Yet the use of French words is increasingly popular and there obviously exists a growing interest in the study of the language.

M. Franck L. Schoell, in an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes, gives the results of his observations of French in the United States, with his opinions as to the causes of its spread. His discussion of the teaching of French here takes up facts which we know well, such as the usual offering of two years of elementary French in the high schools, the increased number of students electing French in both high schools and colleges since the war, and the activity of French circles, alliances and matinees.

His readers in France would find this section of his article informative and encouraging. They and their American friends here should enjoy still more his comments on French words in common use, the influence of fashion on their further circulation, and the agreeable conclusions he draws.

He does not credit the American army with the acquisition and transport of any considerable baggage of French words. "Although two millions of American soldiers spent some months in France, they to refinement a restaurant, French take home. Still, they crossed the ocean for a totally different purpose."

But they did learn that gay France is spelled gay Paris, that vin blanc and vin rouge may be had as desired by adding beaucoup or tout sweet, and that mademoiselle is a useful word.

Wherever M. Schoell went in this country he was impressed by the number and variety of phrases, seen in advertising and on shops, employing the word French—French pastry, French dressing, French gowns, French laundry. He was puzzled at first to translate the adjective, for he found nothing essentially French in the ordinary sweets, the commonplace seasoning, the made in American frocks and the usual American laundry he discovered on investigation.

Eventually he interpreted French in this usage not to mean imported from France, nor even in the French manner, but "distinguished, elegant, of the best class, luxurious." By an association of ideas, calling a thing French implies that it is like the same thing in France—fine and beautiful and worthy of having been produced by France.

He points out that the only word we have for a place where one may eat decently is a French word. The reputation of the French for the perfection of the gastronomic art makes every eating place with the slightest pretension to refinement a restaurant. French prestige in fashions, cosmetics, perfumes, art and letters has given us many words in the past, and more are being added rapidly.

It is amusing that the French word often has a precise equivalent in English, but the same article under its native name is less desirable. M. Schoell, speaking modestly for his language, re-

Faculty Members Arrange To Attend Firemen Meet

A number of members of the university staff will attend the state firemen's convention in Kearney, Jan. 21-22-23, being scheduled to speak at the meetings. The conservation and survey division will conduct a short course at the convention and C. J. Frankforter is scheduled to speak on "Fires and Fire Extinguishers."

NEBRASKANS WILL DEBATE DAKOTA TEAM MARCH 10

University of Nebraska debaters will meet the University of South Dakota team in Lincoln, Monday, March 10. Prof. H. A. White, Nebraska coach, announced this week end. The debate will be held before the Lincoln Ad club at an evening meeting. Nebraska will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the advertising of commodities as practiced in the United States today, by manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers, is more harmful than beneficial to society."

Morrill Hall Coffers Get Petrified Addition

One of the recent additions to the Charles H. Morrill collection in Morrill hall has been a set showing the changing of wood into gem opal. This set showing the stages of gem opal formation comes from Humboldt county, Nev., and was sent to the museum by Percy Train of Lower Rochester.

Bengtson Awarded Lead in Geography Bulletin

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson is the author of the lead article in the January number of the bulletin of the American Geographical society, published in Philadelphia. The fifteen page work is on "Significant Geographic Aspects of the Exploratory Period in the History of Central America." Charts of voyages and exploration routes supplement the article.

Call LINCOLN MUSICIAN'S ASSOCIATION B 4866 For the Best and Most Reliable Music

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS IN "The Queen's Husband" (BY ROBERT SHERWOOD) Ray Ramsay as "ONLY THE KING" TEMPLE THEATER Jan. 17 to 23, 7:30 P. M. Tickets at Ross P. Curtice

BLACKMAN TALKS AT CAMP FIRE MEETING

E. E. Blackman, curator of the State Historical society, spoke to Camp Fire guardsmen of Lincoln at the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening on "Nebraska Indiana." The Camp Fire program for the coming year will center about Indians and their culture.

University Arranges Charter Day Program

The university studio of KFAB will broadcast a Charter day program from 10 to 12 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The various musical organizations of the university will be heard as will words of greeting from veteran members of the faculty and administration.

THE Duncan Sisters "The Broadway Stars Who Have Everything" IT'S A GREAT LIFE A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Talking Picture WITH LAWRENCE GRAY BENNY RUBIN Laughs—by the score! Song hits—many and merry! Back-stage glamour! Sparkling romance! The world-famous entertainers of vaudeville present the perfect talking-singing-dancing picture! With Thrilling Technicolor STUART Shows 1 to 5 7 to 11 Mat. 40c. Eve. 60c. Chil. 15c. Loges 50c and 75c. Come as late as 8:30 and 9:30 P. M.—See Complete Show.

"I Have to Have You" Hear Helen Kane Sing "I Have to Have You" "Aintcha" Hear Helen Kane Sing "I Have to Have You" "Aintcha" "I Have to Have You" Yep! Helen Kane is sweet 'n' pretty, 'n' the whole picture is fast and furious fun! You know—the sort of fun when you giggle and chuckle and can hardly wait for the next thing to happen! 'N' of course—Helen Kane don't do nothing else but—hoop-whoop! "POINTED HEELS" A Paramount Picture with William Powell Helen Kane Fay Wray Richard (Skeets) Gallagher Grand and glorious entertainment of a new and rollicking pattern! Everything your heart desires! And more! Rapturous, romantic musical comedy! Featuring the best cast ever! Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Matinees 35c Evenings 50c Children 10c Added Sound Attractions All Talking Comedy "Dancing Gobs" Featuring Buster West

HEAR! "Dream Lover" "My Love Parade" "Paris, Stay the Same" "Let's Be Common" "Nobodys Using It Now" Folks in New York gladly paid \$11 a seat to see and hear "The Love Parade" when it opened at the Criterion Theatre. The Man You Love! Dashing, Daring, Debonair! CHEVALIER has captured the heart of the world! His charming personality. His glorious voice. His happy fun. Here you get all of Chevalier. In the spectacular, romantic, sensational musical-romance that thrilled New York. Hear him sing "Nobodys Using It Now" and "The Love Parade." MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "The Love Parade" WITH JEANETTE MacDONALD Lupino Lane Lillian Roth The best of the season's musical plays! "It's gay, rollicking and tuneful," says The New York Telegram. All New York raved about it. The screen's first original musical-romance. Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c. Chil. 10c. LINCOLN THEATRE

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