

MID-YEAR FROLIC DANCING TO LAST UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

Extra Half Hour of Dancing Granted Sigma Delta Chi Party Feb. 2.

AFFAIR TO BE INFORMAL

Ralph Bennett's Orchestra To Play for Second Annual Event.

Dancing to the music of Ralph Bennett's well known recording and broadcasting band will continue until 12 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Mid-Year Frolic sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi...

Bennett's eleven-piece band, booked because of its wide popularity, will play in the coliseum for the second annual Frolic given by Sigma Delta Chi...

Bennett comes to Lincoln with an impressive record of hotel and network engagements to his credit. Having appeared over both the NBC and CBS chains at several different times and broadcasting from independent stations, he has gained a large and enthusiastic following...

Robert Bulger, treasurer of the organization bringing Ralph Bennett to the campus, announced that ticket sales which began Monday are progressing satisfactorily. As the party is informal and tickets are priced in accordance with the customary level at university parties, Bulger feels that there will be a large sale of the duets...

Bennett's band walked away (Continued on Page 2.)

PEACE POLL RESULTS MAY SIGNIFY YOUTH'S ATTITUDE TO FUTURE

Literary Digest Test Will Be Considered Expression Student Sentiment.

Results in the student peace poll being conducted by the Literary Digest will be considered an expression of the sentiment of American youth in matters that will effect them vitally in the future, according to Burton Marvin, editor of the Daily Nebraskan...

The editor of the student paper urges all students who have not mailed their peace ballots do so immediately. The cards are to be sent to the offices of the Digest at once. No postage is required. Over 300,000 ballots have been distributed among the leading schools in every state with ballots also going to Queen's college in Canada.

Laws Desert Moon For Library; Exams Are About to Come

The "Moon," stellar rendezvous of all university lawyers, is deserted. Seats in the law library are at a premium, and the freshmen of that redoubtable school are covering behind copies of "Blackstone's Commentary." Even the blue seniors have stopped playing around long enough to glance at well known passages of common law. Exams in law college are supposed to be the toughest on the campus, and all embryo lawyers who may have slipped through the year on their reputations have something to fear.

GRINNELL GRADUATE TALKS AT Y.M. FORUM

"Psychologist Looks at Religion" Topic for Meet Jan. 23.

Manuel Brown, graduate of Grinnell and philosophy major at the university at present, will talk on the topic, "A Psychologist Looks at Religion" at the final Y. M. forum meeting of the semester Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, in the Temple building. The Y program committee stated that the discussion would be related to the one of last week which was led by Dr. Walton.

Dr. Vraz Relates Prospects for 1935 Indicate That Middle-West Will Be First to Show Moderate Prosperity

By Dr. Victor E. Vraz, University Department of Economics.

The pitfalls of prophecy have become common knowledge in the past five years. Yet such has been the insistence of the press and of its readers for statements on 1935 prospects that political and business leaders have reluctantly expressed their restrained optimism. Voluminous records of individual opinions and the statistical evidence from all phases of business activity agree on a slight economic improvement. What is of especial interest to midwesterners, however, is the growing belief that the more favorably located farming regions will be the first to experience a return of moderate prosperity. In other depressions East recovered first. New York losing prestige. Speculation on wane. Insurance of bank deposits over country. Immigration no longer significant. Shipping seeking other ports. Decentralization of industry helping Mid-West. Promising outlook for agriculture.

WIMBERLY RECEIVES SCHOOONER MATERIAL

Exceptionally Interesting Copy Secured for Winter Issue.

Exceptionally interesting material has already been secured for the winter issue of the Prairie Schooner which goes to press soon. Dr. C. L. Wimberly, editor, announced Monday. The exact nature of material for the coming issue of the literary magazine has not been decided but a list of contents will be announced in the near future. The February issue will be the first of the new year.

CORNHUSKER EDITOR SCHEDULES CLOSING OF 14 GREEK PANELS

January 23 Final Date for First Group; 16 Others Have Until Feb. 2.

Fourteen panels in the fraternity and sorority sections of the 1935 Cornhusker will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 23, according to an announcement Monday by Frank Crabill, yearbook editor. Sixteen are scheduled to close on Feb. 2, and the remainder soon after the beginning of the second semester. Fraternity sections to be completed by Wednesday are:

- Acacia Alpha Tau Omega Delta Upsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Phi Epsilon Zeta Beta Tau Sorority panels to close Wednesday: Delta Gamma Delta Delta Delta Alpha Omicron Phi Kappa Delta Zeta Tau Alpha Gamma Phi Beta Sigma Delta Tau

Fraternity sections which will be closed on Feb. 2 are Delta Tau Delta, Chi Phi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi. Sorority panels scheduled for completion at that time are Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Selection of the fraternities and sororities for the deadline groups was made according to the degree of completion of their panels, Crabill announced, and the remaining group sections will be closed as soon as a fair number of pictures are in. Alphas and junior and senior (Continued on Page 2.)

2 NEW BIZAD COURSES EFFECTIVE NEXT FALL

Sophomores Will Have Triple Alternative in Selection of Business Subjects.

Several changes will be made in the first and second year courses required of students in the college of business administration to take effect next fall, according to a statement made Monday by Dean J. E. LeRoussignol. Four two-hour courses of long standing will be combined to make two three-hour courses for the freshmen year, and sophomore students will be permitted to choose between three courses instead of two as formerly.

Economics three and four, which is required of all students in their freshman year, will in the fall of 1935 be combined to make a one-semester course of three hours credit, economics three. To take the place of economics four, formerly offered the second semester of the freshman year, business organization 21 and 22 will be rearranged into a three-hour course, business organization 21. In the second year, in place of economics 21 and 22, students will have a triple alternative. They may take either business organization (Continued on Page 4.)

'THE ENCHANTED' APRIL' OPENS AT TEMPLE TUESDAY

Karl Arndt Has Leading Role in Play Featured by Professors.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Proceeds to Go to A.A.U.W. And the University Y.W.C.A.

"The Enchanted April" featuring the professors and others connected with the university faculty, will open for a two-day run in the Temple theater Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock. The Faculty Women's club and the American Association of University Women are sponsoring the production. Harold "Pete" Sumption will direct the play, and proceeds will go to the University Y. W. C. A. and to the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund.

The play concerns two women who are trying to escape from their husbands and their routine lives in London, and another who is endeavoring to escape from London and its strenuous social life. The scenes are laid in a London club room and a castle on the Mediterranean.

Karl M. Arndt, associate professor of economics, will play the leading role of the dreamy young artist, Thomas Briggs, in the English comedy. Mrs. Rose Arbutnot, the neglected and lonely wife of a writer of very popular historical romances, will be played by Miss Frances McChesny, who was outstanding in University Players work while in the university and is now dramatic coach at Lincoln high school.

Mrs. Orfield Plays Role. Mrs. Lester Orfield, who studied dramatics in New York City with Mrs. Frances Duff, teacher of Miriam Hopkins and Helen Hayes, will play the role of Lady Caroline Wilkins, the solicitor, will be portrayed by Mr. S. W. Alford, superintendent of the serum plant. Other actors in the drama include Mrs. Samuel Avery, who will take the part of Mrs. William Fisher; Miss Barbara Sperry, Francesca; Mrs. Norman Hill, the (Continued on Page 4.)

AIRPORT STUDIES TO FEATURE NEW EDITION NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT

Engineers Magazine Makes Appearance on Stands Thursday.

Presenting the various problems involved in the construction of flying fields, "Airport Studies," an article by Prof. J. W. Miller of the University of Washington at Seattle, will feature the January issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication, which will go on sale, Thursday, Jan. 24, according to Marvin Nuernberger, editor. Prof. Miller is an engineering graduate of the university in the class of 1905. "The article takes up the plans and discussed aspects of the problems that were encountered in the designing of a flying field at Seattle," Nuernberger stated. "It will acquaint students with this phase of engineering and will give them the inside story concerning airport construction."

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college will consider employment among engineers with his article, "Employment Conditions." Dean Ferguson has compiled statistics which indicate that conditions of employment among engineers in Nebraska are much better than formerly supposed, the editor said.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemical engineering department will receive attention in the January Blue Print, Nuernberger related, as his features will be played up on the comic page. The cover this month presents a design of a press used in the automotive industry, which was produced by the architectural department.

Cold Wave Brings Forth a Variety of Amazing Costumes

Since old man winter has finally deigned to deposit a few half-hearted snow flakes on the city, he has gone to work in earnest and has sent a cold wave that has brought forth an amazing variety of apparel on the Nebraska campus. It seems that university students, having nothing to do besides plan costumes for cold weather effects, have outdone themselves during this, the first siege of wintry blasts.

Earmuffs, of the variety prevalent during the bitter cold of '08, are being draped over many a masculine head while the fragile hands of the weaker sex are growing to amazing proportions because of the double pairs of gloves being worn. Not all the girls have the courage, or what it takes, to deck (Continued on Page 4.)

Roomful of Cats Earn Their Food And Shelter as Dr. Walton Proves Definitely They Have Color Vision

The FERA workers are not the only ones who are earning their board and room in running errands for the university. High-toned Angoras, as well as alley cats have been doing the same thing, according to Dr. Walton of the psychology department. A roomful of cats was recently given food and shelter in return for their work in behalf of experimental psychology. The tests were given in order to see if a low percentage of correct responses or less permanently understood color vision in kittens. Do cats see red? Various theories have been submitted to the effect that they do not, but Dr. Walton's experiments in this field, have proved definitely that cats do see red, although probably in a slight degree. Professor Walton and his helpers, Betty Baker, Jean Campbell, and Hugh Wyland conducted a team of tests with specially constructed apparatus in the Social Science Annex. Discrimination Poor. Dr. Walton summarizes the experiment: "As a result of numerous trials, it is evident that color discrimination is extremely poor in cats. At first the two lights, red and blue, were equated as nearly equal as possible for the human eye. After learning to discriminate between the two in some 800 trials, the situation was extended 700 more times in order to definitely establish their ability to respond, without a variance in intensity. From a low percentage of correct responses, they gradually raised to a 97 to 100 degree percent correct. For the next 500 trials, we began changing red and blue independently up and down the brightness scale. The percentage correct was lowered considerably. A Disturbing Element. "This indicated that we had introduced a disturbing element in (Continued on Page 3.)

DEBATE TEAM TO BROADCAST OVER KFOR THURSDAY

Eugene Pester, John Landis Comprise Affirmative Squad.

Broadcasting their arguments over radio station KFOR the university's affirmative debate team on the disarmament question, coached by Prof. H. A. White and consisting of Eugene Pester, Lincoln, and John C. Landis, Seward, will debate Drake university representatives on Thursday evening from 8:45 to 9:45. The contest closes this semester's debate schedule. Debating on four successive nights, the affirmative debate team, on the AAA question, consisting of Albert H. Stein, Omaha, and Francis Johnson, Lincoln, spent the past week arguing against the Kansas State squad before the annual county meetings of the farm bureau at various Kansas county seats. Coach White did not accompany the debaters. "Resolved: That the Agricultural Adjustment Program should be abandoned at the end of the 1935 Crop Season." They were arranged by the state supervisor, William Cleavinger, as a feature of the farm bureau programs. Although the debates were no decision affairs, the two Nebraska representatives reported that much interest was stirred up among the large rural audiences which averaged around some 300 each night. The team began on Monday evening at Burlington, Kas. and continued with debates at Yates Center, Iola, and Fort Scott. The largest audience was reported at the last engagement where applause often interrupted the speakers. Both teams were accompanied by Prof. Harrison B. Summers, de- (Continued on Page 4.)

AWGWAN'S FIRST DAY OF SALE SUCCESSFUL

The January 'Esqy' Issue to Stay on Stands Until Tuesday Noon.

An unusual number of little "Esqy's" left the stands Monday as Awgwan salesmen in Social Science and Andrews completed the first day of sale. Contemplated continued success, the staff will keep the January issue on the stands until noon Tuesday, when the sales will close, Jack Nicholas, business manager for this issue, announced. The entire magazine, cover, makeup, and features, take-off the popular men's magazine, Esquire. "Backstage with Awgwire" features the writers appearing in the issue, accompanied by their photographs, and Harley Case, the cover artist, has drawn a page of Streamlines in Nebraska, in keeping with the Esquire theme. Kees Article a Feature. The leading feature of the issue is an article by Weldon Kees, entitled "Notes on Life," by "Himengway." The "find story for the month" is one by Maurice Johnson, "Accepted." "Coeds Only Chance," by Robert Bulger, describes the "Motah Boat" party, and a theatrical feature by Dwight Perkins reviews the recent campus dramatic efforts. "A Sorority Girl's Search for Light," by "XYZ" follows the much discussed (Continued on Page 4.)

DRS. UPSON, BRACKENBURY Co-Authors of an Article

Dr. F. W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry at the university, and Dr. J. M. Brackenbury, former student, are co-authors of an article in the December number of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. It is called "A Study of the Types of Lactones Formed from the Monobasic Sugar Acids Under Varying Conditions."

HUSKERS BOW TO KANSAS STATE IN 47 TO 41 BATTLE

Nebraska Quintet Is Shoved Down Big Six Ladder Again Monday.

FREELAND HIGH PLAYER

Aggies Lead at Intermission 23-18; Scarlet Rally in Second Half.

Kansas State college shoved the slipping Cornhusker quintet another notch down the Big Six basketball ladder Monday night, turning on the invading Huskers in a high scoring affair for a 47 to 41 triumph on the Manhattan maples. It was the first conference victory out of five starts for the Wildcats, and the Nebraskans second defeat in two nights. For the Cornhuskers, their first jolt into the Big Six wars found them toppling from the top of the heap to fourth place. The last two defeats were wholly unexpected, or else the Nebraska quintet had been greatly overrated because of its win over Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas State, however, by reason of their earlier performances were considered easy meat for the southward bound Huskers, but a pair of defeats hung on them by the aforementioned pair had knocked the Nebraska cagers out of any contending position for title honors. Which just goes to prove that in basketball, as in football, comparative scores aren't worth the telling. Same in 1934. The 1935 situation was exactly that of the Cornhusker failure in 1934. After winning from Kansas, defending champs, the Scarlet dropped two to Missouri and Kansas State on the road, which may give some exponent of the Social Sciences ample reason to say, "I told you so" for history always repeats itself. Kansas State stepped out in a first half lead that was too much for the Huskers to overcome. Led by James Freeland, six foot four inch forward from Trenton, Mis- (Continued on Page 3.)

FEW LAVERNE NOYES SCHOLARSHIPS LEFT

War Veterans, Daughters Or Sons May Apply Dean's Office.

A few LaVerne Noyes scholarships are available for the second semester, according to a statement made Monday by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. These scholarships are granted to men who served in the United States Army or Navy during the World War, or to sons and daughters of ex-service men. Applicants must be able to present a good scholastic record and must be in need of financial assistance. Inquiry may be made at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

TEN STUDENTS FILE FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM APPOINTMENTS

Deadline Set for Wednesday At Five O'clock; Large Number to Date.

Ten students had filed for positions on the Junior-Senior Prom committee, it was disclosed Monday afternoon, by the student activities office. Posts on the committee are open to five junior men and six women of junior standing, and may be applied for until 5 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 23. In commenting upon the number of applications Jack Fischer, president of the student council in charge of filings, stated, "Because it is true that ordinarily students wait until the last day to file, I am gratified at the number who have applied for positions early, and hope that many more will file before Wednesday." He further made it clear that the student council will make every effort to prevent the formation of slates of candidates for the committee. Candidates filing must have more than fifty-two credit hours in the university, and less than eighty-nine, which constitutes the junior classification. The general university eligibility requirements must also be met. These require that an applicant must have carried twenty-seven hours during the two previous semesters, and be carrying twelve satisfactorily at the time of filing. "Every student interested is urged to file," stated Fischer. "We want a large field from which to select in order that the best committee possible can be chosen," he declared.

GEORGE NORRIS MAY SPEAK AT CHARTER DAY SERVICE FEB. 15

Nebraska Senator Expected To Give Address at Convocation.

Senator George W. Norris is expected to speak Feb. 15, at the Charter Day Convocation, Professor Joyce C. Hertzler, chairman of Convocation committee announced recently. Honoring the sixty-sixth year of the establishment of the university the traditional meeting will be held in the coliseum, and all classes will be dismissed for the event. In connection with the university's sixty-sixth anniversary, a charter-day meeting, honoring Chancellor Emeritus Samuel E. Avery, will be held in Lincoln that night. The meeting honoring Chancellor Avery will be in charge of the alumni, it was announced. Chancellor Avery will be in charge of the alumni, it was announced. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and Mr. R. P. Crawford will be in direct charge of the convocation. Plans for both events are not yet definite, Mr. Crawford stated.

Sigma Nu Steward Decides Best Not to Feed Transients

Jim Peery, steward at the Sigma Nu house, has decided that it doesn't pay to feed hungry hikers. Bruce Grant and Eddie Schmid, Sigma Nu freshmen, agree with him. Monday night Peery obliged two transients who came to the kitchen, asking for food. Half an hour later when members of the fraternity went upstairs after the evening meal two overcoats, two pairs of gloves and a silk scarf were missing from the coat room. Grant and Schmid are minus the wearing apparel and a couple of unknowns are traveling in greater comfort.

FROSH A.W.S. PLANS NEXT TERM PROGRAM

Group Will Discontinue Regular Meetings During Exams.

No freshman A. W. S. meeting will be held during examinations, Alaire Barkes, group sponsor, announced. The meetings will continue again during the second semester, the first one being held Feb. 6, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith, it was stated. Plans for speakers to appear at the second semester meetings are already underway, Miss Barkes said. The presidents of the two senior honoraries, Mortar Board and Innocents, as well as several vocational speakers are scheduled for the programs.