

MRS. M. I. MORGAN HERE FOR SERIES SEVEN LECTURES

Speaker, Sponsored by Y W, YM, Will Discuss Men, Women Relations.

COREY COMMENDS WORK

Program Opens at Ag Vesper Service; Includes World Forum Wednesday.

Discussing men and women relationships, Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan will address university audiences Tuesday and Wednesday in a series of seven lectures...

Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary, has announced an opportunity for personal conferences with Mrs. Morgan during her two days in Lincoln.

Mrs. Morgan's program begins Tuesday when she speaks before the ag vespers in the home building on "Are You Growing Up?"

Other features in Wednesday's schedule include the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel...

Mrs. Morgan comes to Lincoln from Iowa City. She has lectured at many different colleges and universities during the past four years on the subject of men and women relationships.

"She is a very intelligent person," Dr. Corey remarked. "She handles a difficult subject nicely, and she is an excellent talker. Her work as a discussion group leader is especially commendable."

300 EXPECTED ATTEND SPONSORS TEA DANCE

Regimental Officers Will Be Honored at Affair, March 1.

About 300 guests are expected to attend the tea dance given by the R. O. T. C. sponsors Friday, March 1, from 3:30 until 5:30 at the Cornhusker hotel.

SENING ADDRESSES LEGISLATURE GROUP

House Committee to Hear Talk on Districting in Unicameral System.

Dr. John P. Senning of the Political Science Department will speak before the unicameral committee of the house, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30.

The February number of the Nebraska Law Bulletin carries an article by Prof. Senning entitled "The One-House Legislature in Nebraska."

FILLEY VISITS HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Economics Professor on Absence Leave Will Study Grain.

Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics at the university and now on leave of absence was in Lincoln last week. Doctor Filley is serving as consulting economist for a commission appointed by the Farmers National Grain Dealers association to inquire into agencies, laws, and regulations affecting grain prices.

OPERA PRESENTS NOTED SINGERS IN THEIR PET ROLES

Maria Jeritza, Edith Mason Will Appear With Chicago Company March 12.

The fourth part performance of the Chicago Opera to be presented in the coliseum the evening of Tuesday, Mar. 12, not only includes the appearance of Maria Jeritza and Edith Mason, singers of international note...

When in 1922 Mme. Jeritza made her American debut in New York City in the Metropolitan Opera House, she was in tears because the directors insisted she first appear in an opera, "The Dead City," unknown at the time in New York City.

"I never felt I had been properly introduced to New York," she has said since then, "until after I had been heard there in the title role of 'Tosca.'"

Miss Mason had no longing to do Marguerite in New York. "You see," she explains, "all my roles there had been in the Italian operas; and, if I had a favorite part, it was the title role of 'Martha.' I expected to fail there as Marguerite, where they had a great tradition as to all the roles in Faust. But orders were orders and what I wished to do didn't at the time matter to the directorate. I'm glad the directors had their way; for when the curtain fell on the garden scene, something in the attitude of the cheering audience told me that some of the cheers were for me. Ever since, Marguerite has been my pet role, and the beautiful garden scene my favorite spot in all the operas in which I have sung, not excepting even 'La Traviata' in which I have but recently made my first appearance."

She Likes Them All. Coe Glade, third of the women stars of the opera to appear at the coliseum, states when asked as to her favorite role and her pet opera, "My favorite role is always whatever role I'm singing; so logically, the opera in which I am busy is for the time my pet opera."

Directors of the Chicago Opera tour have selected Giuseppe Benetton to take the part of Faust, Myron Duncan to portray Tannhauser and Cavaradossi in "Tosca," Carlo Morelli as Scarpia in "Tosca," and Helen Oronstein as Sebel in "Faust."

FROSH A.W.S. HEARS NEW Y.W. PRESIDENT

Miss Hitchcock Lectures on Value of Training to the Individual.

Lorraine Hitchcock, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., is scheduled to speak before the Freshman A. W. S. group at the regular meeting, Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. She will speak on the values of Y. W. training to the individual, as well as explaining the national and local organization.

A short business meeting will follow Miss Hitchcock's speech, at which time the selection of officers for the Coed Follies will be discussed. Alaire Barkes, sponsor of the group, has requested that all members attend the meeting.

PROF. VRAZ TALKS ON JOBLESS INSURANCE

Students in the business administration college are invited to attend a lecture which will be given by Prof. Victor Vraz at a meeting of the men's commercial club Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the speech will be "Ways and Means of Unemployment Insurance."

CAST SCORES HIT IN OPENING NIGHT NEW PRODUCTION

Margaret Carpenter, Dwight Perkins Play Leads for Latest Presentation.

SHOW RUNS FOR WEEK

University Players Present 'There's Always Juliet' at Temple Theater.

By MEREDITH OVERPECK. Margaret Carpenter and Dwight Perkins may have presented John Vandrieten's "There's Always Juliet" to a New York audience at the opening night show of the latest University Players, Monday evening, for no Broadway first night could be given with any more vim-vigor. The brilliant romance was clever, with witty lines and smart dialogues.

One set, a beautifully furnished drawing room of green, gold and white color schemes, was used throughout the play. Many of the furnishings were from the home and shop of Victor Krause. One hand carved chair valued over \$150.00 is only one of the elaborated properties used in the production. The background for the set was hand painted by Don Friedly, the stage designer and technician who designed the settings. The entire furnishings are in the French design, and one of the more outstanding ever used in a production in the Temple theater.

The romance between "Leonora Pettycoste" an aristocratic English girl and "Dwight Houston," a young American architect with the unwanted English suitor thrown in, is the background of the story. Also there is not set plot—as many plays have, the entire play is kept going by the ultra-sophisticated dialogue. The author has written one of the most unusual and chic plays of recent years, and it takes competent actors to put it over.

Portia Boynton is featured in (Continued on Page 2.)

INTERCLUB COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Group Will Make Plans for Banquet, Dance, and Tournaments.

Interclub council will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in University hall, Room 8, to make plans for the spring program of the group, according to President John Stover.

Wilbur Erickson, head of a committee making arrangements for an all Barb banquet which is to be held some time in March, will make a report and a definite date may be set for the affair. Also a committee will be appointed and plans will be made for the annual all Barb party which will be given in the Armory on the third or fourth Friday in March. Stover stated that Dr. S. M. Corey, who was elected Interclub council sponsor at the last meeting of the organization, will be present so that he can be introduced to the members.

Extensive plans are being made by the group for volleyball and debate tournaments, the former to start the first of March and the latter about March 11. Durwood Hedgecock and Harold Petz are in charge of the volleyball contest. The debate tournament will be run in conjunction with a similar contest being sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. Medals will be the rewards of the members of the winning Barb team while the victorious fraternity will receive a silver gavel. "It is hoped," Stover stated, "that the winning barb and fraternity groups will be able to stage a contest between themselves to determine the leading debate group on the campus."

University Museum Receives Donations From Three States

Donations have come to the museum in Morrill hall the past week from California, Alabama, and Iowa. Charles Sternberg of Los Angeles sent a collection of tertiary material, including shells and corals and about 200 cretaceous fossils from Mexico. Cosmo Roberts of Myrtlewood, Ala., contributed some petrified wood, coquina, coral head, fossil oysters, and fossiliferous shale. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lane Fent of West Liberty, Ia., have sent four large photographs and fifteen large specimens of fossil sea-weed, the earliest type of life, preserved in the pre-Cambrian age.

J. E. LeRossignol Speaks At Y.W. Meeting Monday

J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, spoke on "Sketches of French Canadian Life," at the membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at the city Y. W. building.

Candidates for Prom Girl



These seven senior women have filed for the position of Prom Girl. Voting will take place March 8, at the Junior-Senior Prom, and the one elected will be presented at that time. The candidates are: Upper row, Arlene Bors, Alpha Chi Omega, Wilber; Betty Temple, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lincoln; Slidy Smith, Delta Delta Delta, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Penelope Cosmas, Alpha Phi, Omaha; Lower row, Jean Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Norfolk; Gerayne Crawford, Kappa Delta, Bancroft; and Bash Perkins, Alpha Xi Delta, Arnold.

BEAUX ARTS BALL OPENS IN MORRILL TUESDAY EVENING

Catalogue Attendants Will Dress Up to Represent Fiction Characters.

In addition to the costume theme and the living pictures which will carry out the thought of story books at the Beaux Arts Ball to be held in Morrill hall this evening, the girls caring for the catalogues will all be dressed in fiction style.

Bess, Jo and Amy of "Little Women" fame will be there in the persons of Shirley Woods, Pauline Van Horne, and Eloise Rogers. "Gretel" of candy house fame will be represented by Rosemary Krause, Ann Seacrest will be the "Fairy" from "The Tinkling Laugh," the play by Mrs. W. P. McDonald, recently given by the University Players at the Children's theater.

Hostesses for the four weeks of the exhibit of pictures, which marks the forty-fifth annual showing by the Nebraska Art association, will be, Sunday Mrs. Fritz Craig; Monday morning, Mrs. Thomas C. Woods; Monday afternoon, Mrs. Theodore T. Bullock; Tuesday morning, Mrs. Glen Foe; Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Dean R. Leland; Wednesday morning, Mrs. David C. Hilton; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Simon; Thursday morning, Mrs. Harry K. Grainger; Thursday afternoon, Miss Helen Wallace; Friday morning, Mrs. Frank Boehmer; Friday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Whitten; Saturday morning, Mrs. M. E. Vance, and Saturday afternoon, Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg.

ANDERSEN SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Representative of Chicago Firm Explains Means of Finding Job.

A discussion of the "Employment Situation" as concerning chemistry graduates will be given by Mr. Andersen of the Wilkinson-Andersen Scientific company of Chicago at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 209 of Chemistry hall. It was announced by Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry department. All seniors in chemistry and chemical engineering and graduate students are urged by Dr. Hamilton to be present.

No More Cold, Says Weather Man, But Uni Students Sceptically Search for Ground Hog Who Has Gone on Spree

By LORRAINE CAMPBELL. Those students who customarily tie tin cans on dogs' tails have found a new delight in contemplating the vast numbers of spring flowers that are near dying from exposure as a result of the present cold wave.

The university weather man predicts that there won't be any more cold weather to bother people; "Fair Tuesday and not so cold. The snow is over and it will warm up slowly for a time. We expect some nice weather soon." Those who shopped for white shoes and straw hats Saturday, are reported wearing mustard plaisters and wishing they had "sunk" their money in woolen bargains. Several students have complained to the city that there is a wild groundhog on the rampage—it seems that his success as a prophet has quite undermined his common sense. Correspondents from Miami,

CHANCELLOR SEEKS PWA BUILDING FUND

E. A. Burnett Requests \$2,455,000 Allotment in Letter To State Planning Board; Lists Proposals for University Building Program.

NEW LIBRARY HEADS LIST OF IMPROVEMENTS

Schedule Also Includes Medical College Dispensary; Engineering Hall, Laboratories; North Platte Experimental Farm; U Hall Replacement.

Application for \$2,455,000 federal work project funds to be expended on university building and improvement schemes was made in a letter Monday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett to the Nebraska state planning board which is meeting in North Platte to hear plans and specifications for improvements of schools in the state to submit as PWA projects.

"For many years the problem of securing necessary buildings to house the increasing student population at the University of Nebraska, a state institution supported by state and federal funds, has been acute," declared the chancellor. "New buildings which were erected have been outgrown while still new. Old buildings no longer suitable for use have been continued in service because of the impossibility of securing new and more suitable buildings."

NORRIS DEPLORES PRESENT SYSTEM IN LAW BULLETIN

Prof. Senning Writes for February Issue of State Bar Magazine.

"The New Civilization" is the title of Senator George W. Norris' article featuring the February edition of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, official organ of the Nebraska State Bar association, which was released from the presses Monday. Deplored the present situation with "food rotting in numberless storehouses and millions of our people starving for something to eat," Senator Norris advocates two principle measures to halt the present-day decline. First he proposes shorter hours and higher wages for laborers when others in the same factory are replaced by "iron slaves." Instead of turning over the excess profits gained by the addition of machinery to his working men, the manufacturer pockets it and thereby throws many out of work.

JOHN HOGAN SUGGESTS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Best Service Given Through National Organization, Says New Yorker.

Advocating the organizing of a national engineering society, John P. Hogan of New York City told 275 dinner guests at the fifth annual Nebraska Engineers' Round-up at the Cornhusker hotel that the engineering profession should give to the public their advice as to the feasibility of certain engineering projects sponsored by persons who know nothing about engineering. Too many people today, he said, are advocating power, irrigation or conservation projects that are not practical.

"In order that the engineers might render their best service they should organize into one national organization, the consulting engineer stated. "Also all engineers should hold membership in their respective national societies in order that they might identify themselves with and become influential in the profession." Governor Cochran announced his support for the bill now before the legislature that would require the state licensing of engineers and architects. He said he would receive great pleasure in signing the bill if it passed the legislature—which he hopes it does. The governor also related that much of the money spent on recovery and unemployment projects is going through the hands of the engineering profession since this type of work gives the most employment per dollar spent.

John Latenser, jr., state PWA engineer, urged the formation of a permanent state planning board which is to be supported by the legislature. The present planning board is a good one, he said, but there is great need for such a board as the present one to be permanently organized.

Senning Writes. In the Bar Association section of the magazine, John P. Senning, professor of political science comments on the main facts of "The One-House Legislature in Nebraska." The other article in this section is written by Quincy Wright, professor of law, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, has written a discussion entitled "The Growth of Legal Aid Work."

COED FOLLIES TRY-OUT SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

Judges View Competing Skits Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Changes in the schedule for the Coed Follies have been announced by Lois Rathburn, in charge of arrangements. A committee of judges from the A. W. S. board will visit the different groups on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night, in order to select the skits which will make up the annual A. W. S. show, March 29. The schedule for the tryouts stands for the present as follows: Tuesday night, Feb. 26, Alpha Chi Omega, 7 o'clock; Kappa Delta, 7:30; Alpha Xi Delta, 8; Delta Delta Delta, 8:30; Wednesday, Phi Mu, 7; Psi Phi, 7:30; Delta Gamma, 8; Theta, 8:30; Thursday, Alpha Omicron Pi, 7; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:30; Barb A. W. S., 8; Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:30. The judges are members of the A. W. S. board, and include Marion Smith, Callista Cooper, Bash Perkins, Alaire Barkes, Marjorie Filley, and Violet Cross.

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Cut Request Half.

Although a list of needed buildings has been set up which totals approximately \$5,000,000, a request is being made for less than half this amount, which would be apportioned as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Library (\$1,000,000), New University Hall (\$400,000), Medical College Dispensary (\$400,000), Engineering Hall (\$300,000), Laboratories (\$300,000), Campus improvements (\$245,000), North Platte experimental farm buildings (\$10,000). Total: \$2,455,000.

Requests of the legislature for classroom buildings have been made in each biennium for the last six years by the regents of the university, but no building appropriation has been received within that time except for a women's dormitory and a joint heating and power plant for the state capitol and the university. In the budget for the year 1934-35 is set up an expenditure for salaries, operation and maintenance of \$2,894,345.80. The enrollment numbered 10,738 students last year. This year there has been an increase of 13 percent on the Lincoln campuses.

In regards of the need for a new library, Chancellor Burnett pointed out that the present building is 40 years old, having been erected in 1891-95. When it was built, there were 1,500 students enrolled, and now there are nearly 11,000.

Housing only 100,000 of their 290,000 volumes, the present library has books stored in 27 different places on the campus. Many of those in storage are not available for use. The reading rooms and study rooms seat about 356 persons at one time, while the chancellor believes that they should provide capacity for about 2,000 persons at one time. The new University hall is intended to in part replace old University hall and Nebraska hall, both of which are old fire hazards and unsafe for use, the chancellor stated. The proposed building would house romance languages, journalism and publications, conservation and soil survey, mathematics, and classification.

CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION SPONSORS CONFERENCE

H. E. Fey Leads Weekend Meeting for Nebraska Students.

Nebraska college students had an opportunity to attend the first Nebraska student weekend conference on "Intelligent Christian Living," held in their interest at First Christian church on Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The conference had as its speaker and leader Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a peace organization of international scope. Mr. Fey recently concluded two and a half years of editorship for "World Call," international magazine for the Disciples of Christ. He spent a number of years in the Philippine islands where he was professor of sociology in the Union Theological Seminary and special lecturer in the University of the Philippines in Manila.

Director Plans Conferences. For the benefit of students affiliated with the Christian church, the conference was sponsored by the Nebraska Christian Foundation and the National Committee on Student Work for the Christian church, through its director Lupa E. Aspinwall, formerly director of religious education in the First Christian church here, and later director of religious work in New Hampshire university.

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch of Chicago, the third leader of the conference, conducted the gathering in appreciation of Negro music and presented a program of spiritual singing. Mrs. Welch is a singer of note and a graduate of Southern Christian institute. The conference ended Sunday afternoon at 3:30, after a tour of the city, a tea and a fireside singing.