

University Seniors Honored

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Senior Students Recognized for Superior Scholarship.

Maiba Elizabeth Alber, Council Bluffs, Ia., teachers.

Irene Catharine Appelbeck, Wilber, teachers.

Carl Burton Beadles, Bennet, agriculture.

Lewis Madison Bortoff, Gretna, agriculture.

Carl Edward Bragg, Elwood, teachers.

Paul J. Butterbaugh, Geneva, arts and sciences.

Donald Clarence Campbell, Columbus, medicine.

Kyalya Nadine Coats, Sterling, Colo., nursing.

Frank Wallace Crabill, Red Cloud, arts and sciences.

Howard Franklin Eby, Hartington, dentistry.

Clara Wilmer Everett, Omaha, medicine.

Clara Helen Goldstein, Lincoln, arts and sciences.

Irene Marie Hansen, Seward, teachers.

Elmer George Heyne, Wisner, agriculture.

DeMaris Virginia Hilliard, Lincoln, arts and sciences.

Margaret Nellie Hutwagner, Utica, teachers.

Armand Lee Hunter, Humboldt, arts and sciences.

Emmanuel Johnson, Ceresco, engineering.

George Brinker Klein, Lincoln, business administration.

Viola Margaret Kriz, Howells, teachers.

Helen Ramona Kropf, Arapahoe, journalism.

Gregg Ira LeMaster, North Platte, engineering.

Harry Pike Letton, Jr., Lincoln, arts and sciences.

Joseph Francis Linsman, Omaha, medicine.

Helen Margaret Lutz, Papillion, agriculture.

Margaret Fluke Medlar, Lincoln, arts and sciences.

Marion May Miller, Hershey, music.

Helen Edith Nesbit, Lincoln, teachers.

George Wesley Addison Pentico, Lincoln, engineering.

Cleveland Albert Ross, Jr., Lincoln, business administration.

Harriet Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln, arts and sciences.

Marjorie Eleanor Smith, South Omaha, engineering.

Willard Lettie Sunderman, Lincoln, business administration.

Dorothea Theobald, Wauseta, arts and sciences.

Roller Lynn Tooley, Central City, pharmacy.

Veronica Tripeny Villave, Casper, Wyo., arts and sciences.

Josephine Waddell, Beatrice, music.

Florence Elizabeth West, Eagle, teachers.

William Merrill Whitman, Aurora, law.

Jesse Clarke Wittlake, Chadron, business administration.

Kenneth Armour Young, Humboldt, engineering.

Two Honors Awarded to John Parker, DeMaris Hilliard.

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keep was awarded to Ray M. Hitchcock, Jr., Lincoln, and the Omicron Nu home economics cup to Frances Jean Major of Decatur.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, awarded its scholarships to Mary Deane Alford, Lincoln; John H. Bogott, Crab Orchard; and William D. Fisher, Falls City. The society's cup for the outstanding news story appearing in the Daily Nebraskan during the past semester was won by Frank J. Fischer of Valentine, second honors going to Arnold J. Levin of Rosalie, Ed Murray, Lead, South Dakota, received the feature story award, and Frederick S. Nicklas of Syracuse second.

Pi Mu Epsilon prizes in mathematics were received by Emory E. Johnson, Ceresco; James Marvin Lincoln; and George Petersen, Hilliard.

Wickstrom Wins Pershing Medal.

The D. A. R. award in military science was given to Vincent W. Kremer, Stanton, and Jack Wickstrom, Omaha, won the Pershing medal in advanced drill.

Lehn and Fink medal in pharmacy was won by Roller Lynn Tooley, Central City, and Psi Chi award in psychology by DeMaris Hilliard, Lincoln. Member of Palladian literary society to win the Vernon H. Seabury scholarship was Marion LeRoy Jackson, York.

Women's Panhellenic Association cups, awarded to women with highest averages in each class, were won by DeMaris Hilliard, Lincoln senior; Lenore Teal, Lincoln junior; Irene Remmers, Firth sophomore; and Marie Kotouc, Humboldt freshman.

American Association of University Women scholarships were awarded to Dorothy Beers, Syracuse; Eunice Bingham, Lincoln; Viola Johnson, Mead; Ada Marie Petrea, Pawnee City; June Steffen, Hastings. Faculty Women's club scholarships were won by Marjorie Berg, Lincoln; Margaret Jackson, Lincoln; and Ruth Rice, Tekamah.

University 4-H club scholarship medal winners were John Bengtson, Bradish; Elmer Heyne, Wisner; Marion LeRoy Jackson, York; and Glen Leymaster, Aurora. The Ceres club scholarship in agriculture was won by Miriam Isabel Fraser of Syracuse.

demonstrable manifestation of the suspension of the laws of nature. He states that a man who says he walks in fire is either telling the truth or a lie. "There is almost no psychological possibility of merely thinking that he walked over something which he merely inferred to be hot," Huxley affirms. He also says that fire walking has a great advantage over almost all other manifestations of supernatural phenomena in that it is easy to observe and lends itself to unequivocal experimental test.

In relating the ways under which all mediums work in order to decrease human efficiency, Huxley cited one example of a medium performing under laboratory conditions, that is under the strict rules for experimentation laid down by science. The feat performed was the causing of pendulums enclosed in a glass case to vibrate without the use of external physical application.

Telepathy Well Founded.

According to Dr. J. B. Rhine in his book, "Extra-Sense Perception," published this year by the Boston society for psychical research, deliberate telepathy is well founded.

financially able, he would:

1. Build the campus a student union building.
2. Give all who really desire it opportunity for a college education.
3. Conduct a publicity campaign to educate the state to the value of the university.
4. Buy "about four hundred neckties."

Concerning the student union, the council head is most emphatic that it must be "beautiful—not a cheese box affair." He believes the school is passing by many "golden opportunities" to knit the student body together because there is nothing of common interest to all of them. A building centering all student activities would be such a tie, and would help worthwhile enterprises like the senior class organization.

Jack favors an L-shaped building, one section of which would house all student organizations, the other all social activities. The angle formed by the two wings would be bisected, so to speak, by a large theater. And so great is the Fischer enthusiasm for the whole idea that a union epidemic over the state is hereby prophesied.

Believes in Charity.

Of his second philanthropic desire, that of helping those wishing a university education with the wherewithal, Jack states that there are too many persons deprived of such opportunities solely by lack of means. In fact, Jack would like to "promote the underdog" generally, and if he had the funds, would hire dependable agents to bring charity to deserving people. The educating of the state concerning the university could, he feels, be best accomplished thru aiding the alumni groups, excellent means of favorable propagandizing, by illustrated bulletins, movies, speakers and other mediums of informing the state as to university happenings.

Last and greatest of his humanitarian wishes, that to buy "about four hundred neckties," shows no suicidal intent, but merely a great fondness for such forms of haberdashery. Jack's present shirt-front decorations—fashion editors please note—are right "tasty."

Replacement of Capital Goods Is First Step to Recovery

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age our recovery. If the plans are successful, we will have a new economic technique; if not, "after us the deluge" and heaven help us."

Three Desirable Features.

Dollars as well as men must go back to work to insure ultimate recovery, Dr. Kiekhofer insisted, to restore optimism and effect a new

balance between supply and demand. "Three desirable features of our present system are private property as a human right, self-reliance, and personal initiative, all of which will aid our creeping recovery."

Sharp increase of taxes and curtailment of the government's spending program were advocated by the Townsends old-age pension plan, "where one-tenth of the population would receive one half of the country's income," and proposals for further inflation. "I hope that we have reached the end of monetary manipulation, and that the democratic party will hold to its platform plank insuring sound currency."

Strikes at Nationalism.

"The worldwide development of economic nationalism with its inevitable restriction of world trade is the most unfortunate occurrence of the recovery period," he declared. But while deploring the decline of foreign trade, he pointed to the steady pick-up in domestic industry, citing examples of increased business in staple commodities. "When this demand reaches the heavy industries, prosperity will return."

Describing the present situation as "starvation stalking in the land of plenty" and dictatorships presenting the first real threat to democracy in 700 years, he explained to honor students that it was a problem which they must study and aid in solving.

Widespread Effects.

"Today the University of Nebraska is honoring its outstanding students, and in a few months, this and sister institutions will graduate tens of thousands. Before the depression, graduates were fairly sure of opportunities. We hope that this will be the first year of recovery, and not the sixth year of the depression."

In describing the widespread effects of the economic disaster, he remarked "In Madison, I noticed that even the coed's fingernails are in red."

Of new industries that might be developed as stimulation to American business, Dr. Kiekhofer mentioned air conditioning, cheap electricity, and artificial sunlight. "We had hoped that the return of light wines and beer would bring both physical and economic stimulation; we are sure only of the former."

Names Milestones.

Definite milestones on the way to recovery are the elimination of unfair competitive practices by codes, and the disappearance of child labor and unemployment, he stated. "Our ancestors have seen twenty economic depressions, and I

LITTLE GODS GALLEY.

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Fischer" would begin with heavy slumber, for, if rich, he would sleep till he "felt like getting up," and would have an automatic exterminator for all disturbers of the downy. Activity, when begun, would consist of tennis, swimming, poker, bridge, and, later dancing—than which Jack likes few things better. Left to his own resources, he would "really study music"—both semi-classical and popular. If the solitude became too oppressive there's the possibility of a one-man band, as Mr. Fischer himself plays both pianos and accordians.

For preoccupations Jack, who has spent several years of his life on the Nebraska, would choose collecting books—"all kinds"—and politics. He's going in for the latter anyway, and wishes to make a "good record as a state official." He is most interested, in pressively at least, in travelling "a lot."

The route mapped out for a first trip reads: First, Germany—the Black Forest, Rhineland—then a river journey down the Danube to the Black Sea to Constantinople to the Holy Land to India.

Would See Europe by Bicycle.

Europe, except Switzerland and Germany, holds little attraction for Jack, France and her fifty million Frenchmen being all wrong. The excursion would be a leisurely one, with hiking and bicycle riding enabling Jack and his "one, perhaps two" male companions to see the countries "as they really are."

Fischer's undergrad foibles include fondness for motion pictures like "The Barbarian" and its principles, Myrna Loy and Ramon Navarro, a love of the colors brown and tan, a liking for spectatorship at football and baseball games, and a weakness for "all the girls"—he "enjoys their companionship."

Altruistic Impulses.

Jack's altruistic impulses of the moment are such that, if he were

mentally process are capable of immunizing their own and others' bodies from the effects of intense heat. The heat walkers nor their trailing garments are affected by the heat while a dry branch if thrown on the hot stones or charcoal will burst into flames.

Reviewing many forms of supernatural phenomena, Huxley chooses fire walking as the most

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Ben Simon & Sons

Easter Season Brings Review Of So-Called Miracle Stories

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Ben Simon & Sons

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—just plain common-sense

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People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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