

MILITARY BALL EDITION

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Y. W. OPENS SCHOONER DRIVE

STUDENT INTEREST IN BALL INCREASES

Speculation Rises as to Identity of Honorary Colonel, Presented at Annual Military Affair Dec. 6; Jimmy Joy Band Furnishes Music.

PRESENTATION TIME CHANGED TO 9:15 P. M.

Early Revealing Provides Uninterrupted Dancing for Rest of Evening; Cadet Colonel Promises Spectacular Presentation Plan.

Interest in the Military Ball, gala opening of the formal season, is rising among students as speculation about the new Honorary Colonel presentation and colorful grand march continues. Jimmy Joy, and his orchestra, featured NBC and CBS band, have been secured to play for the ball, to be held in the coliseum at 9 o'clock Friday, Dec. 6, continuing until midnight.

Revision of the time of presentation of Honorary Colonel has been set at 9:15 in order to permit uninterrupted dancing for the rest of the evening. "Presentation this year promises to be one of the most spectacular and unusual ever staged," according to Cadet Colonel Richard Rider.

Joy comes to Lincoln after completing successful engagements at the Willows ballroom in Pittsburgh, and the Totem Pole in Boston. He is a 15 year veteran of the orchestra business, as well as a prominent artist of chain broadcasting. After a hotel engagement in Louisville, he started a road tour, which will include Nebraska for the Military Ball.

"The Velvet Violins," and "Rhythm Racketeers," a group composed of six members of the orchestra, offering a unique brand of "Swing" music are but two of the diversified features which Joy brings with his band, and who will play during both the intermissions and regular program of dance music.

Vocalists and comedians of the orchestra include Ray Huggins, Kenny Smith and "Cub" Higgins in their specialties. Admission for the affair is two dollars for dancing couples and thirty-five cents for spectators.

PROGRESS REPORTED IN DRIVE FOR FRENCH FILM SERIES TICKETS

Opening Movie at Varsity Saturday Morning, Dec. 14.

"Ticket sales for the French film 'La Dame Aux Camelias' have been rapidly progressing under the sponsorship of Miss Augusta Nelson, instructor in the French department. Season tickets may still be purchased from members of the various French classes for the cents and are also on sale at the Varsity theater. The first of a series of four movies will be shown at 10 a. m. Saturday morning, Dec. 14, at the Varsity. Starring in the title role is Yvonne Printemps, celebrated actress and well known in both France and the United States. The film is from the story by Alexander Dumas, 'Fils,' and is directed by Ferdinand Rivers. The screen production, staged entirely in France, follows the play very closely.

The picture opens with the dismissal of Marguerite Gautier, played by Yvonne Printemps, from her position in a millinery shop and continues with her progress along the primrose path of luxury until she meets Armand Duval, played by Pierre Fresnay. Then, for the sake of her love for Armand, she gives up money and jewels in order to support herself and her love in a small house in the country. They spend several happy weeks together until Armand's father comes to beg Marguerite to give up his son. She consents rather than spoil the young man's future and his sister's marriage.

The shock of the parting and Armand's cruelty result in a nervous breakdown to her already fragile constitution and she dies a few months later, knowing at the end that Armand had understood her sacrifice and still loved her.

Opposite Yvonne Printemps in the role of Armand is cast Pierre Fresnay, another Gallic favorite.

Professor at University Colorado Dies Recently

Members of the history department received word of the death of Prof. James Willard, chairman of the history department of the University of Colorado. Professor Willard was recognized as an authority on medieval English history and was well known on the Nebraska campus.

11 SECTIONS FOR '36 CORNHUSKER NOW COMPLETE

New Record in Finishing Groups at Early Date Established.

Having already closed eleven fraternity and sorority sections for the 1936 Cornhusker, members of the yearbook's fraternity and sorority staff have established a new record in completing sections at such an early date, according to Faith Arnold, Cornhusker editor.

This is the first time any sections have been closed by Thanksgiving or even before the Christmas vacation period, the editor stated. The deadline for taking pictures has been moved ahead, and all sections will be closed by the end of next week, Miss Arnold pointed out. The deadline had been previously set for Dec. 21.

Houses whose sections have been completed are: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta and Beta Theta Pi.

"Excellent co-operation has been given Jean Walt and her staff in completing these sections," Miss Arnold stated.

The remaining sorority sections will be finished this week and it is expected fraternities will have closed their divisions by the end of the following week. Those who have not yet had their pictures taken should do so immediately, the editor asked. Action must be had at once in order to give the photographer ample time to make the panels before Christmas.

ROLL OF ALL ALUMNI FEATURES DECEMBER ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT

2200 Graduate Engineers Listed in Complete Directory.

A directory of all alumni of the engineering college will appear as the principal feature of the December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication, which will be issued to students the first of next week.

Names and addresses of over 2,200 engineers, all the graduates of the college, will be in the directory, according to Ted Schroeder, editor of the publication.

C. B. Lewis, research engineer at the ag college, will write the leading article in the issue, "Engineering Economics or Psychology." The writer will consider the factors which promote rural electrification in Nebraska.

A subscription campaign is now being conducted among the engineering college alumni, Schroeder stated.

S. M. Core Named Editor On Psychology Journal

Last issue of the Journal of Experimental Education carries the name of Stephen M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements of teachers college, as contributing editor. Among the editors are: Odie W. Caldwell, Columbia University; H. R. Douglass, University of Minnesota; S. L. Pressley, Ohio State University; and Peter Sandford, University of Toronto.

The Journal is confined to research articles in the fields of psychology of learning, measurements, and child welfare.

BROWNE CENTERS WORK ON LARGE CAGESTER SQUAD

Flock of Minor Lettermen And Sophomores Out for Basketball.

MANY VETERANS BACK

Five Men From Last Year's Roster Return to Maple Floor.

Simultaneously as taps were blown over football Thanksgiving afternoon, Coach W. H. Browne shed his moleskins and concentrated his previously divided attention to basketball. Maple stars who traditionally are few and far between at Nebraska come in bunches this year, thus elevating the extremities of Browne's mouth to a confident grin. The full quintet of veterans who are back for encores this year form only a minor portion of the squad. Sophomores and minor lettermen are abundant.

From last year's roster come Howard Baker, Grand Island; Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo.; George Wahliquist, Hastings; Leonard Hale, Lincoln, and Harvey Widman, Meade. Harry Sorenson, letterman of last season, fell, at the hands of scholastic difficulties. Baker, aided by height and point making ability, is out to make this season a carbon of last with slight improvements.

One of the vital mechanisms of the entire outfit last year was little Henry Whitaker who defied all opponents to stop his adept dribbling. There seemingly is no stoppage to his shifty lightning breaks toward the hoop, each of which is usually terminated by 2 points. Last year he was one

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JUDGING TEAMS ARE AWARDED PLACES IN CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Nebraska Men Show Up Well In Live Stock and Crop Tests.

Results of the judging contests held at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Nov. 13 indicated commendable effort on the part of the Nebraska teams competing.

Twenty-three teams in the United States and one from Canada competed for the championship in the livestock judging contest, which was the largest in the history of the contest. The Nebraska team, consisting of Vincent Arthaud from Cambridge, Ward Bauder from Glenview, Lawrence Condonk from Aurora, Burr Ross from Rosalia, Paul Pierce from Ord, and Vern Hirsch from Lincoln, placed third with 4,457 points out of a possible 5,000. In divisions Nebraska ranked second on cattle, fifth on hogs, sixth on sheep and seventh on horses.

In the crops judging contest held in conjunction with the International Hay and Grain Show, Nebraska ranked second. The team, composed of John Bengston from Bradish, John Clymer from Greenwood, Don Kilmer from Wetters and Dayton Klingman from Chapell, placed first in judging, tied for first in grading and sixth in identification. Individual ratings had Bengston and Clymer tied for sixth, Dayton Klingman tenth. Dayton Klingman tied for first in judging, Clymer tied for first in grading and Bengston fourth in grading.

Don Whitson, Frank Svoboda and L. E. Pratt compose the Poultry Judging team which placed third in the poultry judging contest. Divisions in the contest were judging show birds according to exhibition standards, judging birds from the standpoint of production and judging of market products. The Nebraska team ranked first in production judging and was presented with a silver plaque for their achievement. Individually, Frank Svoboda and L. E. Pratt tied for first in production judging.

Dr. Knaplund Addresses Teachers While on Visit

Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of history, announced the visit on the campus of Dr. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Knaplund addressed Lincoln teachers while in Lincoln for a few days last week.

CONVENTION REPORTS MADE AT PANHELLENIC

Sorority Representatives Talk at Meeting Monday.

Accounts of the proceedings at two national conventions of sororities were given by representatives of those two societies on the Nebraska campus at the panhellenic meeting held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Josephine Ferguson, representing the Kappa Delta sorority gave an account of the national gathering held at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, Calif., this year. The Phi Omega Pi convention staged at Yellowstone was described by Virginia Hall at the meeting on Monday.

Virginia Veith is the president of panhellenic on the campus and Miss Kate Fields acts as sponsor of the group.

DEBATE PROGRAM INCLUDES KANSAS AND IOWA MEETS

Four University Teams Meet Several Opponents in January.

Four debate teams of the university will meet teams from Kansas and Iowa schools in an extensive forensic schedule announced by Debate Coach H. A. White for the month of January. Debating the permanent effect of the AAA on agriculture the eight men chosen in recent tryouts will meet teams at Concordia, Kas.; Topeka, Kas.; Junction City, Kas.; Clarinda, Ia., and Shenandoah, Ia.

The tentative program includes debates with Kansas State before a farm group at Concordia on Jan. 8, Kansas State before the chamber of commerce at Junction City, University of Kansas at Topeka on Jan. 10, an intercollegiate debate assembly bringing together about twenty schools at Topeka on Jan. 10 and 11, Iowa State college before a county agricultural group at Clarinda, Iowa State at Shenandoah, and three debates in and near Lincoln with Kansas State on Jan. 27 and 28.

Date of the Long Debate contest for freshman students has been changed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12. Fifteen first year students are expected to compete this year. Each contestant will talk for eight minutes and judging will be done by former debaters. Those who will speak on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that Nebraska should compel every auto owner to carry insurance covering personal injuries in auto accidents," are as follows: Donald Marxsen, North Bend; Paul Betandig, Hyman Pelsky, Dean Worcester.

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MORITZ REPORTS FEW TEACHERS AVAILABLE

List of Instructors With Experience Exhausted States Director.

For the first time since 1931 the list of available experienced teachers who are able to teach more than one subject has been exhausted, according to Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the university's department of educational service and head of the summer session.

Thirteen calls for experienced teachers have been received the past week. Requests have been sent in from Imperial, Silver Creek, Chester, Hayes Center, Smithland, Ia., Newman Grove, Butte, Ames, Neb., Broken Bow and two from Lexington and St. Edward.

The supply of experienced teachers has been practically exhausted," says Professor Moritz. "Although some inexperienced teachers are available, the demand is principally for those with teaching experience. Most of this increased demand is caused by larger enrollment and the resulting necessity of adding to the faculty, marriages, and general incompetency."

Most of the requests have been for commercial and music teachers and instructors in the social sciences.

KIWANIS AWARDS SERVICE TROPHY TO E. H. BARBOUR

Society Makes Thirteenth Medal Presentation to State Citizen.

ESSENTIALLY SCIENTIST

Professor Instrumental in Building University Museum.

In recognition of his work as scientist, teacher, citizen and author, Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the state museum and chairman of the geology department of the university, will be awarded the Lincoln Kiwanis club distinguished service medal Friday noon, Dec. 6. This is the thirteenth Kiwanis medal to be presented to a Nebraska citizen. C. H. Morrill, Dr. Barbour's close friend, was the first one to receive the honor.

Builds Museum.

Perhaps Dr. Barbour's greatest work was the building of the university museum, where a collection of the physical evidence of ancient and modern Nebraska tells the story of the history of the state. He has also written more than 400 books, pamphlets and monographs recording his discoveries and explorations.

Though essentially a scientist, Dr. Barbour has never been too busy to help further the interests of the citizens of the state. For several years he has been active in the promotion of Boy Scout work, holding the positions of chairman of the court of honor and vice president of the scout council. In 1893 Dr. Barbour had charge of the soil exhibits at the Colombian exposition at Chicago. He is also an active member of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, medical so-

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TASSELS INAUGURATE SALE OF TICKETS FOR MORTAR BOARD BALL

Members of Pep Group Will Wear Uniforms During Campaign.

Tassels will inaugurate the ticket campaign for the annual Mortar Board party at the organization's meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Ticket sales are being managed by Phyllis Jean Humphrey and Gladys Klopp, Mortar Board members who will check out the tickets tonight.

Every Tassel will be in uniform Wednesday and Thursday and the first report meeting of the campaign is to be held in the court at Ellen Smith Friday noon, Dec. 6th.

"We are hoping that every coed will come to the traditional Leap Year party. It will pay her to get her date and buy her ticket early," Elizabeth Shearer, president of Tassels and Mortar Board member, stated. "Tassels will wear their uniforms the first two days of the ticket campaign so that they can be easily approached by their potential customers."

Y. W. CHINA STAFF TO GIVE ORIENTAL SHOW

June Waggoner in Charge Of Affair Scheduled For Dec. 5.

Annual bazaar, an annual event sponsored by the Nebraska China staff, will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, according to an announcement made by June Waggoner, cabinet member in charge of the affair.

Oriental ware, including Mexican, Russian, Chinese and Japanese will be displayed and can be obtained as unusual Christmas gifts. Gifts will be in the form of wood carving, Chinese brass, Mexican glass ware, novelties and linens.

Sponsors of the bazaar are June Waggoner, Ethel Rohrer, Roberta Foster, Margaret Hendricks, Alice Black, Dorothy Williams, Irene Adams, Peggy Pascoe, Ernestine Taylor, Jane Hopkins, Gretchen Budd, Wilma Wagner, Doris Easton and Alice Richmond.

500 NEW READERS GOAL OF CAMPAIGN

Members Conducting Sales Compete for Cash Prizes; Drive for Student Subscriptions to Last Week Beginning Monday.

STOKE ADDRESSES WORKERS AT MEETING

Instructor Emphasizes Value of Magazine, Points Out Merits in Reference to Subscribers; Five Set As Individual Salesmen's Quota.

After gaining national prominence in its field, the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's own magazine of fiction and verse, will seek recognition on its home campus. Members of Y. W. C. A., competing for cash prizes, opened a week's drive for student subscriptions Monday, and will attempt to contact every member of the university before the contest closes Friday.

"Of the six hundred issues of the fall Prairie Schooner distributed, about 25 percent of that number went to student subscribers," declared Business Manager Frank Smith. "Our best field of expansion is obviously on the campus, since outside readers already realize the magazine's value."

Prof. Harold Stoke, whose article "De Toqueville on Democracy" appears in the fall issue, addressed Y. W. C. A. workers at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Temple, in preparation for the sales campaign. Stoke emphasized the value of the magazine, and pointed out its merits in reference to selling a student field.

Two cash prizes will be awarded to individual high sellers, according to Jane Keefe, who is directing the drive. "Five hundred is our final goal, five is the individual quota, and the next five highest will receive special recognition," she announced.

Team captains are Betsy Allen, Dolores Doll, Maxine Durand, Helen Erickson, Eleanor Gruesel, Betty Gronquist, June Day, Gretchen Meyer, Marguerite Vickroy, and Winifred Nelson. Betty Naughtin, Maxine Durand, and Betty Gronquist, committee from the International Relations staff, are in charge of checking sales.

Reports on the Thanksgiving vacation drive, which workers conducted in their home towns, will be given at the next campaign meeting, which will be held at five o'clock Wednesday in the Temple.

MISS FRAMPTON PRESENTS DANCE PROGRAM TODAY

University Graduate Gives Eight Selections in Recital.

Appearing in a program of modern dance, Eleanor Frampton, university graduate, will present eight selections at the Temple theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 at 8 o'clock.

The opening number of her program will be entitled "Gigue—From Pasquita in B Flat." A selection in two divisions, "Prelude" and "Quasi Valse" will compose the second part of the presentation. "Variations on a Theme from Handel" is the third selection which Miss Frampton will appear in, while another number in two parts, "Consonance" and "Dissonance" will conclude the first part of the program.

"Waltzes from Artist's Life" is the number which will introduce the second division of the entertainment. A selection taken from "The Loves of Three Oranges" also will be included in this section. Two concluding numbers in which the dancer will appear are "La Puerta del Vino" and "Two Preludes."

During the intermission between the two parts of the program, Lionel Nowak, concert pianist is scheduled to play three numbers. They include Scherzo, B flat minor by Chopin; Caprice by Beryl Rubinstein; and Rhapsody in C by Dohnanyi.

On Monday, Dec. 2, Miss Frampton was entertained at a luncheon by members of orchestra, and a tea sponsored by the physical education department. In addition to these, Miss Frampton gave a lecture in the dance studio at 11 o'clock.

P. B. K. MEET FEATURES DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT

Fellman, Lancaster Address Gathering on 'Future of Political Parties.'

A dinner will feature the second regular meeting of Phi Beta Kappa members Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the University club main dining room. About a hundred members and friends are expected to attend.

The address following the dinner will be upon the topic of the "Future of Political Parties," with Dr. David Fellman discussing the phase regarding "In Europe," and Dr. Lane Lancaster presenting his views on the situation "In the United States." Both speakers are members of the political science faculty at the university.

Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, stated that reservations may be made with him. Dr. Raymond J. Pool, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will preside at the meeting.

Johnson Explores Mohave For Museum of History

Frank Walker Johnson, a graduate student in the department of paleontology, and for five years a field man and laboratory assistant in the museum, is on his way to the correcting grounds of California, near the Mohave desert. Following the completion of his summer work for the university museum, he was called to assist the Frick laboratories of the American Museum of National History.

REPRESENTATIVES OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO ATTEND DINNER MEET

Patterson Gives Principal Address of Evening Program.

Student representatives of the various religious organizations on the campus, university officials, and university student pastors and their wives will meet for a dinner and program Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, sponsored by the University Council of Religious Welfare. The dinner will be held at the First Presbyterian church, 17th and F streets, from 6 to 8 o'clock, according to Luvicy M. Hill, chairman of the dinner committee.

University Council of Religious Welfare is made up of a group of faculty members appointed by the chancellor, university pastors of the several denominations represented on campus, and student representatives of each denomination.

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and Dean Heppner will be guests of the Council. Speakers will be Dr. C. H. Patterson who will discuss "The Place of Religion in the Life of the Undergraduate," and Dr. O. H. Werner who will present the program and purposes of the University Council of Religious Welfare.

Miss Elizabeth Tierney is in charge of the musical part of the program. Miss Eunice Bingham, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Marjorie Smith, and Miss Mary Louise Baker will present a program of string music and Rev. Robert E. Drew will lead group singing of Christmas carols.

Miss Grace Spacht, chairman of the council, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speakers. Miss Caroline Kile, Miss Theophile Wolfe, and Miss Nora Bubb are student chairmen in charge of dinner arrangements and decorations. Miss Wolfe has charge of ticket distribution, Miss Kile of the reception committee and Miss Bubb of the table decoration committee.

Deming Paper to Be Read For Science Association

"The Problem of the Laboratory and Lecture Demonstration" will be the topic of Dr. H. G. Deming's paper to be read at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science being held at St. Louis.