

DR. LEVINE SEES ARCTIC SETTLED IN THIS CENTURY

Creighton Professor Talks At PBK Dinner, Shows Slides of North.

"Our population, war or no war, birth control or no birth control, is increasing and within the next fifty years the vast expanses of the north will hold a great number of inhabitants." Thus declared Dr. Victor E. Levine, of Creighton university and north authority on the Arctic regions, as he spoke before the second meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University club last evening.

Dr. Levine, who has twice headed government research expeditions into the Arctic regions and as he puts it "will go back every summer until he visits every village of those regions," has collected very valuable data concerning the habits, living conditions, and health conditions of the Northern tribes. From these observations and experiences which he has had in those remote sections, he formed his address on the "Medical Adventures in the Land of the Eskimos." By the use of pictures and slides, Dr. Levine presented material in his lecture which has probably never before been uncovered.

Civilization Getting Stale. "Our civilization is becoming stale and our pioneer spirit is disappearing, but in Alaska that pioneer spirit still exists. When one comes back from these regions he is completely transformed and cares nothing about some of the complexities of life. The very science of living becomes apparent only when you travel in this ice and snow and rock," Dr. Levine stated. Interested mostly in examining conditions dealing with whether or not white man can live in the Arctic, the explorer maintained that "he can and will."

"There is no reason why a successful civilization can not be built in the Arctic," the speaker pointed out. "In Greenland already the president has established a colony and the climate and soil there is very satisfactory. Sooner or later airplane routes will pass over these regions because it is the shortest route between certain points. The climate is healthful, there are no parasites as there are in the tropical zones, there can be fast transportation from the main part of the United States, and many plants and animals of our climate can live just as well in the Arctic regions."

"The future of a Japanese-Rusian" (Continued on Page 4.)

CHARM SCHOOL TO SEE STYLE SHOW TONIGHT

Hobby Division Schedules Review at Magee's For 6:45 P. M.

Sponsored as one of the outstanding meetings on the 1936 charm school program, a style review featuring the latest modes of the year will be given this evening at 6:45 in the ready-to-wear department at Magee's. Those attending the review are asked to be there promptly, according to Joan Doty, Coed Counselor board member and sponsor of the group.

Models chosen from members of the charm school hobby group or Coed Counselors will appear in the review. Formal, date dresses, sport clothes, coats, and accessories to be worn with each, will be shown.

Stressing the fact that not only freshman women, but also upper-class women are invited to attend the meeting this evening, Miss Doty stated, "The style review, which is annually presented on the Coed Counselor program is one of the outstanding meetings of the year, and all those interested in seeing what 'the well-dressed girl' will be wearing in the next few months are invited to see the review this evening."

Girls attending are requested to enter at the west door of the store.

Alexander Reprints Series of Lectures On God, Man's Fate

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, formerly head of the department of philosophy here, is the author of a new book containing rare reprinted lectures given by him as Earl Lectures in the Pacific School of Religion, papers in the Philosophical Review and the Hibbert Journal. The book, which is entitled "God and Man's Destiny," is published by the Oxford University Press in beautiful format.

Kappa Phi's Schedule Formal Pledging for Wednesday at 7 P. M.

Active, pledges, and prospective pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Wesley foundation. Immediately following the business meeting, formal pledging service for all new members of the society will be held.

Nominated to Head Chemistry Society



DR. C. S. HAMILTON

Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, has been nominated by the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society for the office of regional director for the sixth district, Dr. E. R. Washburn, secretary-treasurer, announced Monday.

The 169th meeting of the Nebraska section will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 209 Avery Laboratory of Chemistry at which time Dr. James Culbertson, who is taking over some of the work of Dr. H. G. Deming while the latter is on leave, will speak on "Factors Affecting the Hydrolysis of Ketones." A business meeting will follow the address.

L. B. SMITH RELEASES RULES FOR STUDENT ARCHITECT CONTEST

High School Pupils to Enter Plans for Houses at 1937 State Fair.

Requirements for the second annual architectural drawing contest have been announced by Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the architecture department, responding to numerous inquiries from state high schools. The event will be held at the 1937 state fair next summer, carrying out an annual contest started last August. For the best drawing a prize of \$5 will be awarded with \$2 going to the second place winner.

Professor Smith is awarding this prize "in the interest of good architectural drafting." The contest is open only to high school students. The requirements are: The plan of any one story house, four, five, or six rooms, may be selected; the type of drawing which must be submitted is commonly known as a "working drawing," to be used as a guide for construction. Drawings must be clear, accurate, and fully descriptive of the work to be done, says Professor Smith.

The judges will be members of the architectural staff of the university. A member of this jury will be B. F. Hemphill, co-author of "A Course in Beginning Drawing," a text which has been used by high schools of Nebraska.

BARBS PLAN ANOTHER HOP FOR THIS FRIDAY

Interclub Council to Seek Permission for Party in Coliseum.

Riding on the popularity of the Cornhusker hop held last Saturday, which more than 600 couples attended, Barb Interclub council hopes to secure permission through the faculty committee to hold a party this Friday, Nov. 21, in the coliseum since no other organization is sponsoring a party for that date.

Success of the "hop" was discussed at the meeting Monday evening of the barb interclub council when it was decided to seek permission to hold another such party.

Announcement of the rifle tournament to be sponsored by the Intramural office will be made in the Daily Nebraskan at some future date.

MISS CRAIG PLANS EXHIBITS OF LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS

First Display Illustrates Work of Administration Division Head.

In order that students of the University may become better acquainted with the different departments in the school library, Miss Clara Craig, head of the reference department of the library, is planning a series of exhibits to show the functions of these different departments.

The first exhibit, now on display in the library building, illustrates the work done by Mr. Gilbert H. Doane, librarian and head of the administration department.

RAMSAY MASTER CEREMONIES FOR KOSMET'S REVUE

Dress Rehearsal Slated For Thursday Night In Coliseum.

Ray Ramsay, master of ceremonies incomparable and of recent comedian fame in "Three Men on a Horse" presented by the University players, will preside at Kosmet Klub's annual Fall Revue at the Stuart theater Saturday morning, Nov. 21.

Serving as introducer of the skits in each show presented in the past several years except the one last fall, Ramsay, who is secretary of the Nebraska alumni organization, will not be a new figure to university audiences.

Audience to Judge Winners. Judging of most entertaining skits will be left entirely to the judgment of the audience, Bob Shellenberg, Klub president, announced. "Since we are presenting this show for the benefit of the spectators, we feel that they will prove to be the best judges we could select," Shellenberg declared.

"At the close of the show, Ray Ramsay will announce each skit and identify in his own inimitable fashion which will be followed by a request that the audience show its appreciation of the act by applause." To the fraternity and the sorority receiving the most acclaim, silver cups will be presented at the close of the show. Awards were won last year by Chi Phi and Alpha Phi.

Entrants Rehearse Thursday. Dress rehearsal has been scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:45 at the coliseum, Shellenberg reported. "All skits must be ready for presentation at that time in finished form because we will only be able to keep the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra for a limited time," he stated. "All acts that will need music accompaniment must be reported to Eddie Jungbluth prior to the night of the dress rehearsal so the necessary arrangements can be made."

Since an extra skit has been added to this year's program and the unusual presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart may prove to be a little longer than usual, skit masters are urged by the Klub to make an absolute check (Continued from Page 2.)

APPASHHEB CHEVAN TO TALK AT Y.W. SERVICE

India Professor to Appear At 'Race' Vespers This Afternoon.

Mr. Appashheb Chevan, professor of botany in the University of Bombay, India, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. "race" vesper Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

Because of his deep interest in living the best of all the religions of the world, he will speak on "The Best of All Religions." The vesper staff, under the chairmanship of Frances Scudder, is in charge of the meeting. Mary Ellen Osborn, member of the staff, is in charge of the devotional period and will introduce the speaker. Mary Jones will present a picture study, "The Good Shepherd."

The vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillippe, will sing a special number.

ARCHITECTS TO VIEW SCANDINAVIAN SLIDES

L. B. Smith Shows Pictures Of Travels at Society Meeting Tonight.

The Architectural Society, composed of students majoring in architecture, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:15 p. m., in the main architectural lab, Temple building, room 26.

Professor Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the Department of Architecture, will show slides of the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles which he visited during the past summer.

On behalf of the Architectural Society, Paul W. Bader, '38, president, invites all architectural students, their friends, and anyone else interested, to attend this meeting.

Consisting mostly of research work, Mr. Doane's department takes charge of the discovery of out-of-date books, replacement and completion of sets of books on Nebraska and national history, filling in missing volumes, and directing the work of the many different branches of the university library in this state.

Illustrating every function of the administration department, charts and graphs are on display in the glass case just inside the door of the library building. An additional exhibit, showing the work of the order department will be on display in two weeks, according to Miss Craig.

Meteor of Propaganda Bursts on Public Veiled as Publicity for Merchandising Firms--Crawford

"Propaganda is nothing new," Prof. R. P. Crawford told the public school forum at the McKinley school Monday afternoon. "It has simply come out into the open. Propaganda or concerted and definite effort to remake our thought—or to save us from thinking ourselves—has suddenly burst into view like a meteor. But we are better off today knowing that propaganda does exist than people were a few generations ago, influenced entirely by propaganda without suspecting it to be such. Shakespeare was directly concerned in the propaganda business, it has now been found out. The great artist Titian had his

BIG SIX CHARTERS NEW ASSOCIATION CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Student Council Will Vote On Organization at Meeting, Nov. 18.

Drafting a constitution for the Mid-Western Association of Colleges was the principal accomplishment of the Big Six conference held last week end at Lawrence, Kas., according to Genevieve Bennett, who with Frank Landis and Eloise Benjamin composed Nebraska's Student Council delegation to the meeting.

Serving as a clearing house of collegiate problems, it is believed that this organization will aid all schools in settling their problems by the experience of others. Membership in the association is dependent upon approval by the Student Councils of the various schools. According to Miss Bennett, the Nebraska body will be called upon to voice its opinion of the new project at its special meeting this Wednesday.

Fifty delegates at Conference. About 50 delegates from 25 universities were present at the conference, which lasted from Thursday evening until Saturday noon. Round table discussions were held during the meeting on the subjects of publications, student government, campus politics, student union buildings, athletics, intramurals, honorary and professional organizations, the "honors system," rotation of famous orchestras among neighboring schools, and other pertinent questions concerning various phases of campus life and activities.

"We derived a great deal of value from the conference, although it was hardly more than an exchange of ideas," stated Miss Bennett. "Because of the great difference in size between large schools like Nebraska and Minnesota and some of the small schools represented, it was difficult to draw set conclusions concerning various student policies." However, at the close of each discussion we would attempt to sum up the arguments presented and to make resolutions to submit to the entire body at the resume of the day's activities presented at dinner each evening.

Delegates Report Wednesday. "One of our group attended each round table and because of the variety of material offered, we made note of that which applies to Nebraska and passed over that which has no bearing. We will make our detailed report of the proceedings of the conference when the Student Council meets for the next time. Council meets for the next time.

The custom of holding these regional meetings was originated under Nebraska's motivating power in 1926 for the purpose of allowing universities to exchange suggestions and policies concerning various campus problems and movements.

KANSAS RESERVE 750 SEATS FOR HUSKER TILT

Special Train to Bring Fans From Wildcat Territory Into Huskerland.

Manhattan Kans, Nov. 17—A block of 750 reserved seat tickets for the Nebraska-Kansas State game to be played in Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21, have been received by Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director at Kansas State College. Wildcat fans will again have their regular section on the 50-yard line in the west side of the stadium, and all of the tickets are inside the 35-yard lines.

A special train, carrying the Kansas State team, members of the freshman squad, and any fans who wish to make the trip, will leave Manhattan at 7 o'clock the morning of the game, arriving in Lincoln at 11 o'clock. The return trip will start at 7 and arrive in Manhattan at 11.

Prof. Teale Speaks Before Wednesday Club On Wednesday Night

Prof. L. D. Teale will address the Spanish club Wednesday, November 18 in Morrill Hall auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Teale, who traveled in Spain last summer, will illustrate his talk on that country by moving pictures which he took there.

Another number on the program for the meeting will be a surprise.

publicity agent, who tripped his income and really put him on the map.

Public is Blind. "In this day a dog team mashes its way thru the snow and ice of Alaska bearing diphtheria antitoxin to Nome. You hope and pray for those dogs, but it is nothing more or less than free advertising for a great drug company making anti-diphtheritic serum. Any airplane could have dropped plenty of serum into Nome within a few hours. Children out up soap and make statuary, but it is not primarily for art, but as an aid to a soap company which has just had a bright idea. You help out the unemployed by buying apples, but you are not helping the unemployed half as much as the International Apple association which has devised the idea. Amelia Earhart arrives from Honolulu by airplane and receives a tidy sum from the Pan-Pacific press bureau for aiding the tourist and sugar interests of Hawaii.

"Calvin Coolidge gave us the strangest example of publicity. Simply by sitting still and making a minimum of noise, he became to all of us silent and strong Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Hoover thought he would try the same plan but it did not work in his time. People wanted action then. Mr. Hoover lacked nerve, while Franklin D. Roosevelt has so much nerve that often he makes us all nervous.

Propagandists Think for Us. "It is quite as important today for an individual to be resistant (Continued on Page 3.)

CANDY EXPOUNDS ON EQUATION SOLUTIONS FOR MATH HONORARY

Pi Mu Epsilon to Hear Three Lectures at Meeting Tonight.

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will hear Dr. A. L. Candy, professor emeritus of mathematics and former chairman of the mathematics department, speak on "The Solution of Equations by Mechanical Means" tonight at 7:30 in math building 308.

Other talks on the program are by Alice Richmond, teachers college senior, who will speak on "The Solution of the Cubic Equation by Analytical Means," and by William Beck, graduate student, who will speak on "The Analytical Solutions of the Quartic Equation." "Anyone interested in mathematics may attend, and may become associate members of the society, entitling them to the privilege of attending the programs," stated Bert Ahrtzell, president of Pi Mu Epsilon.

All active members are urged to be present for an important business meeting following the program.

Y.M. TO HEAR DEBATE ON FILIPINO FREEDOM

Natives of Philippines to Clash With American Pair Wednesday.

"Is Philippine Independence desirable?" Two Filipino students, Canildo Servida and Lazaro Gomez, here at Nebraska, will present this viewpoint of their people during a panel discussion sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. this Wednesday evening in the Temple building at 7:15 p. m. Although not necessarily opposing the stands taken by the Filipinos, Rex Aman and Paul Bstrandig will present the American attitude.

The affair is the second of a series of two, both under the leadership of Dr. Paul Zeis of the political science department.

"Last week's discussion with Indian students developed considerable interest," states Bill Harlan, chairman of the "Y" International Relations commission. "The Philippine situation is of even more importance to American students."

TOKIO ATMOSPHERE PERVADES GALLERY EXHIBIT AT MORRILL

Imported Prints from Old Japanese Museum On Display.

An oriental atmosphere hovers over Gallery A of Morrill hall this week. Japanese prints, imported from a 200-year-old Tokyo establishment, are on display there. The collection contains reproductions of old masters, as well as prints designed by contemporary artists. The reproductions are in a way authentic works of art. New blocks were designed in order to make them. In either case, the process is a complicated one, and to Americans, very primitive. Prints are entirely hand blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherry wood blocks. As many as 34 blocks were used to comprise just one print.

The effects achieved by this typical Japanese art are delightful. It is interesting to note the difference between portrayals by the old masters and those influenced by European art. The old prints are purely oriental in subject-matter, and are characterized by the signature worked in as an integral part of the print. The works of contemporary artists show a distinctly European trend in choice of material, use of modernistic lines, and a more conventionalized signature. The Japanese sense of balance is noticeable in each piece.

The soft colorings of Japanese prints make them especially adaptable for home decoration. Should anyone be interested in acquiring a print, information may be secured thru the office of the fine arts department.

CHANGE POSSIBLE IN REQUIREMENTS FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Prep School Officials Demand Elimination of Math Requirements; University May Make State-Wide Survey.

As pressure from outstate prep schools increased with recent events, a change in the entrance requirements of the university became a possibility.

But changes will not be made, Dean C. H. Oldfather assured a Nebraskan reporter, until careful studies of high school courses have partially cleared the fog that now beclouds our state educational system.

'CARDY' IS CAPTAIN OF K-AG TILT SATURDAY

'Wild Hoss' to Pilot Huskers in Game Aiming at Big 6 Championship.

Husker game captain for the Kansas State-Nebraska championship game here Saturday will be Lloyd Cardwell, senior high half-back, who dazzled for Nebraska in the Pitt game last week, Head Coach Dana X. Bible announced Monday.

Coach Bible has run out of eligible seniors for game captains and has started over again with Cardwell, Les McDonald, Ken McGinnis, Virg Yelkin, Ron Douglas, Jack Ellis and Sam Francis have already served as game captains.

"Wild Hoss" Cardwell has been running wild all season. It was he who scored the longest run of the Pitt game, breaking loose for a 43 yard sprint that almost developed into another Husker touchdown. Along with Sam Francis, Cardwell has been getting plenty of All-American mention.

COACH MILLER HAS TROUBLE ARRANGING TUMBLING SCHEDULE

Promising Proteges Get in Shape for Oncoming Series Bouts.

Coach Charles Miller of the university tumbling squad is having much more trouble in arranging his season's schedule than he is in drilling a promising group of proteges into shape for the oncoming campaign.

Meets are being arranged with Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado, Colorado Ag, the University of Chicago, George Williams college, and the University of Iowa; but the only date definitely determined as yet is at Iowa March 6.

The three veterans from last year's squad—Ed Reynolds, Ed Bignell and Bob Belka—are pacing the team after almost two months of practice. Frank Meyers, George Belders, Bill Luke and Louis Schneider are also expected to make positions on the squad. Six or seven other team aspirants and a strong group of freshman complete an unusually fine array of material.

The tumblers are concentrating on drills and figures used in the recent Olympics at Berlin, so that their job is a little more difficult this year than has been the case in the past. One exercise has already been pretty well mastered.

Parent-Teacher Group Distributes Booklet

"Know Nebraska," a booklet published by the Nebraska congress of Parents and Teachers, is ready for distribution, it was announced yesterday. The pamphlet, of which this is the fourth edition, is designed for use by teachers and advisers in rural and city public schools.

Barb women in campus organizations will discuss the opportunities for the unaffiliated girl in barb activities when they speak before an all-barb mass meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4:00 o'clock.

At this assembly sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. League of unaffiliated women the four prominent campus organizations will be represented. Rowena Swenson will tell of the part the unaffiliated women play in the Y. W. C. A.; Dean Marvin will represent the Coed Counselors; Doris Rusness, W. A. A.; and Vee Louise Marshall, A. W. S. The mass meeting, open to all barb women, alternates with the group meeting. Choosing between group meetings held on Monday at 12:00; Wednesday at 4:00; and Thursday at 5:00, barb women attend one, and plan with the chairman, who are Barb A. W. S. League board members, the details of their campus activity.

Kappa Delta's Raymond Hall Win Nebraska Ball Games by Large Margin

In a game of Nebraska ball Raymond Hall defeated Alpha Chi Omega with a score of 36 to 22 on Friday. On the same evening Kappa Delta defeated Sigma Kappa 49 to 15. After capturing many of the plaques for last year's events in intramurals Kappa Delta looms up as a probable winner of this sport. The tournament will probably be completed this week.



LLOYD CARDWELL