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Economist Next Convo Speaker

PRESSMEN HEAR BURNETT RELATE SCHOOLS' NEEDS

Chancellor Entreats Editors To View Education as Primary Debt.

Hailing "Youth of Nebraska—The State's Greatest Resource" Chancellor E. A. Burnett pleaded with community newspapermen from throughout the state to view educational progress as a primary obligation, in an address before the Nebraska Press Association Friday evening.

A modern inventory of the state's resources is inclined to consider little more than "land and cattle, railroads and automobiles" disregarding resources in terms of "young manhood and womanhood," the Chancellor declared.

Our modern conception of wealth has neglected the "greatest source of potential wealth," the 600,000 children who are to become our future citizens.

Tax Expansion Alarming.

In our continual fight against an overly burdensome tax levy we have been inclined to slight the educational facilities of the state and have at the same time over-emphasized material improvement.

"We are alarmed about tax expansion, but we continue to want the benefits which taxes provide. We point with pride to our freedom from state debt, our low state tax levy, our great expansion in road building, our old age pensions and social security laws, our

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SKIT TRYOUTS FOR 1937 COED FOLLIES TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Miss Cherny Asks Entries to Start Rehearsals Immediately.

Reminder that Coed Follies skit tryouts will open on Tuesday, Feb. 23 was made today by Betty Cherny, chairman in charge of the production this year. Twenty-two organized women's houses have entered acts for the 1937 Follies, and selection of those which will appear in the production on April 8 will depend on the results of tryouts which begin on Tuesday.

"Summaries of skit entries," Miss Cherny announced, "include a large number of novel ideas for this year's show so that competition will probably be exceptionally keen. Therefore, we are urging that those houses which have entered skits begin polishing their acts immediately, in order that they may be in a completed form

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MAXWELL TO NARRATE EVOLUTION OF LOCKS

Talks to ASME on 'Loxology' In Illustrated Lecture On Wednesday.

The history and romance of locks and their manufacture, from ancient history to the present day, will be narrated by Maxwell C. Maxwell, assistant to the president of the Yale and Towne manufacturing company, at the joint Wednesday meeting of the Lincoln Engineers club, and Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The public is also invited to hear Maxwell's address on "Loxology" which will be given in the mechanical engineering building, Room 296, at 7:30 p. m.

According to Prof. A. A. Luebs of the engineering faculty, who is secretary treasurer of the Nebraska section of the A. S. M. E., the talk will be illustrated profusely by working models of locks and interesting sketches. In his address here Maxwell will describe the evolution of locks from their first invention several centuries ago to and including the perfect specimens in use today.

The speaker is touring the central west lecturing at the various colleges and universities, under the auspices of the national A. S. M. E. The lock expert was unable to keep an earlier engagement in Lincoln. A large crowd is expected Wednesday.

Vold Appointed Member Law School Committee
Prof. Lawrence Vold of the university college of law has been appointed by Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the Association of American Law Schools, to membership on the association's committee on advertising and solicitation.

TOSS HATS IN PROM GIRL RACE



One of these four girls will descend from the Coliseum stage the night of March 6, as the 1937 prom girl. Final selection of the honored individual will be made by attendants at the prom thru votes cast during the ball. Reading from left to right are: Adrienne Griffith, unaffiliated; Helen Fox, Pi Beta Phi; June Butler, Kappa Delta, and June Waggener, Alpha Chi Omega.

FOX' WAGGENER, BUTLER, GRIFFITH, ENTER PROM RACE

University Students to Cast Ballots for Prom Girl Saturday, March 6.

June Butler, Helen Fox, Adrienne Griffith and June Waggener are candidates for prom girl who will be elected at the Junior-Senior prom Saturday, March 6.

Along with the dance music of Anson Weeks and his orchestra who is coming to Lincoln as part of his tour of Big Six universities, the presentation of the prom girl will be a feature of this year's prom unmatched by any previous presentation plan.

Sophisticated Theme.

"The presentation chosen will accentuate the theme of sophistication to be carried in the last formal of the season," said Jane Walcott, co-chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee, "and having obtained such a well known band we feel sure that the prom will be a fitting climax to the formal season."

June Butler, Kappa Delta, is a senior in teachers college from Norfolk. Among her activities at the university, she has participated in University Players, Children's theater, Y. W. C. A. Vesper choir, W. A. A., Awgwan staff and R. O. T. C. sponsor for the past three years.

Helen Fox, Pi Beta Phi is an arts and sciences senior in the school of dramatic art and speech. Her university activities include University Players, Awgwan editor.

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INNOCENTS TO DECIDE COBS' FATE MONDAY

Men's Honorary Has Final Chance to Vote Down New Charter.

Monday will be the day of judgment for the Corn Cobs. At this time members of the innocents society will huddle together and decide the fate of the pep organization which was temporarily driven from the campus by a judicial hammer blow from the judiciary committee of the Student Council. The decision of the senior honorary society will bring the most disputed matter to a close.

According to members of the innocents society, the main question of the decision will be whether or not the senior men's honorary group should assume the responsibility of appointing the Corn Cobs' president. The new charter of the pep organization having finally been approved by the Student Council, fate will lie entirely in the hands of the innocents.

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Credulous Freshman Discovers Identity of Nebraska 'Gunmen' Who Gave Him Ride Last Week

By Marjorie Churchill.
The powerful "long arm of the law" appears in many guises—in the form of the traditional flat-footed cop, as the much-evaded income tax collector—but never before has it appeared to Norman Schewe, freshman, in the guise of underworld gangsters.

Gamma Phi's Rat Derby Wins Bronze Cup in Penny Carnival

Twelve Groups Hold Exhibits in Bazaar Sponsored by Coed Counselors.

Gamma Phi Beta's rat derby won the bronze trophy cup for the championship concession Saturday afternoon at the annual penny carnival sponsored by the Coed Counselors. Popular opinion served as the judge and acclaimed the four rodents that raced for a piece of cheese to be the most popular booth out of the contesting field of 12.

Other members of the animal kingdom that took part in the concessions were two ducks which Raymond Hall contributed to the success of the carnival. The duck game consisted of trying to hook rubber jar rings around the neck of the live ducks in spite of the fowls trying to leap out of their tub of water.

"D. G. Nell," a university melder-drummer of the twentieth century, its scene laid in Nebraska was presented by the Delta Gammars with tap-dancing, rhythmic lines and the moral of why girls shouldn't go to college. Alpha Chi Omega artists cut silhouettes after tracing the shadow of the models

BAKER WILL NAME 1937 COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR CLASS

Kansas City Firm Receives Contract for Class Announcements.

Announcement of the committees which will have charge of arrangements for all affairs of the senior class will be made next Tuesday, Floyd Baker, president of the senior class, announced yesterday. A list of the tentative committees has been drawn up, official approval has been drawn off until Monday evening which will make Monday announcement possible Tuesday.

At the present time one of the most important committees of the entire organization is the committee on announcements. The contract for the 1937 class announcements has already been awarded to the firm of College Crafters, located in Kansas City. It is the same firm that handled the contract for the class of 1936. Sale of the announcements will probably be handled by Long's and the Co-op bookstores, Baker announced. The price of the announcement will be the lowest ever made available on this campus.

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Dr. W. Pfeiler Speaks on Privileges of Americans

Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler, associate professor of Germanic languages, was the guest speaker at the Saratoga grade school recently. "Privileges of the American Citizen" was the topic of his talk. The program was held as a special observance of the founding of the school.

before a brilliant light and then presented their patron with a likeness that was enough to be either delighting or dismaying.

An archery game was sponsored by the Tri-Deltas who offered prizes of cough drop samples when anyone came near the bull's eye and Alpha Xi Delta gave away suckers when their weight-guessers failed to come within five pounds of what the scales said.

Kappa Alpha Theta, winner of last year's penny carnival cup, sponsored a bowling alley to attract the bowling enthusiasts of the campus; a bingo game was directed by Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma's rogue's gallery took pictures of their customers by some trick kodak which turned out a photograph of a movie star. The Barb A. W. S. offered "Football Sam Francis" which gave carnival goers the chance to put a football in Sam's arms.

The penny carnival, altho the cup has been in circulation for only two years, is a tradition that the Big Sisters organization started when it prevailed on the Nebraska campus. When the Coed Counselors organized they took over the carnival as a yearly project.

4-H CLUB PLANS MIXER FOR NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Mel Pester and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual mixer sponsored by the university 4-H club this coming Friday at the Ag campus Student Activities building. Admission will be 35 cents for men and 20 cents for women. The admission fee will include favors. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

PROF. HANEY RECEIVES A. S. M. E. FELLOW POST

Engineering Society Gives National Recognition To Professor.

In recognition of his professional standing in the field of engineering, Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the university, received word of his appointment to the honorary position of fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Professor Haney became an associate member of the society in 1914. In 1921 he was promoted to the grade of member. Qualifications for the grade of fellow in the organization are stated as follows: "An engineer who shall have distinct engineering attainments, 25 years of active practice in the profession or teaching in a school of accepted standing, and shall have been 13 years in the grade of member."

Professor Haney organized the Nebraska section of the society and served as its chairman three years.

GREAT CATHEDRAL CHOIR TO SING THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Patterson Will Give Talk, 'Resources of Religion.'

The large number of students who attended last Sunday's choral vesper services conducted by the Lincoln Cathedral Choir will again have opportunity to hear the choir in a period of inspirational music this evening at 5:00 in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

HEY, YOU'SE GUYS, DA CHIEF SAYS 'E WANTS TO SEE YA'

All you'se guys what ever worked on this sheet, or ever even thought of workin' on it, are ordered to report at de office in da basement o' U Hall about 4:00 dis afternoon. Da chief, dats me, wants to talk to ya, an' ta pat ya on the back fo' de fine work ya been doin', if ya been doin' any.

Signed—George 'Judy' Pipal

FIVE GROUPS FILE FOR INTRAMURAL DEBATE CONTEST

1937 Entries to Continue in Annual Competition Until Feb. 25.

Five groups have registered their intentions of participating in the annual intramural debate contest which will be held sometime in March. Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, announced yesterday. Plans are being made for a greater number of registrations during the next several days. All groups must register in Room 111, Andrews hall, before Thursday, Feb. 25.

Open to both fraternity and non-fraternity groups, the contest will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity. Competition will be divided into two groups, the fraternity and non-fraternity organizations. The winning team of each organization will be awarded with an inscribed silver gavel which will be theirs until the contest next year. Chosen for its timeliness and generality, the subject will be "Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes."

Choose Labor Question.
"We have chosen the labor question first, because preparation on the subject does not involve an elaborate study of statistical information and secondly, because it is one of the most controversial subjects at the present time," Prof. White announced.

Notices have already been sent to all fraternity and non-fraternity groups that are known by Delta Sigma Rho. If any organization, either fraternity or non-fraternity, has not received a notice of the intramural contest, their name should be registered at once. Of the non-fraternity groups, any students living together and interested in the contest can organize, choose a name and register for the affair. If the group has a name it is eligible for entry, the contest rules state.

Bar Intercollegiate Debaters.
One of the only rules for the contest that may be binding on some group is the one which states

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AG FAIR BOARD PLANS PARTY FOR MARCH 19

Event to Serve as Feature of 1937 Farmer's Fair Activities.

Date for the annual Farmer's Fair party, held in conjunction with the ag campus Farmer's Fair, was set as March 19 at a recent meeting of the fair board. Report on present plans for the party was made by Earl Heady, chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Plans to change the program for this year's fair to a review were revealed at the same meeting by co-chairmen Donna Hiatt and Melvin Bierman. Publicity chairman Darrell Bauder announced arrangements to hold ag college publicity rallies in the near future.

Concluding the series of reports at the meeting, Earl Hedlund, director of the Farmer's Fair horse show discussed plans which have been made this far for this feature of the fair.

Ag college students who are members of the Fair Board include: Clyde White, manager; Frank Svoboda, Darrell Bauder, Raymona Hilton, Elinor McFadden, Elsie Buxman, Earl Hedlund, Earl Heady, Melvin Bierman, Marjorie Francis, Donna Hiatt, and Pauline Walters.

Interested Students May Interview Insurance Man

Students interested in selling group insurance may interview Dexter Godier of the Aneta Life Insurance company of Hartford, Connecticut. He will be here Wednesday, Feb. 24. Arrangements for the interviews can be made in Social Science 306 on Monday, Feb. 22 from 10-11 a. m. and 1-2 p. m.

FINANCIAL EXPERT TO GIVE VIEWS ON RECOVERY FEB. 25

Editor J. T. Flynn to Appear at University Assembly Thursday Morning.

"Recovery or Delusion—A Discussion of Current Economic Problems" will be the general theme around which the celebrated journalist-economist John T. Flynn will center his remarks at an all university convocation at the Temple Thursday at 11 a. m. Millions of persons throughout the country have heard and read the economic and social philosophies of this man and much of his reputation as a brilliant speaker comes from a policy of never "pulling his punches" when discussing matters of fundamental economic importance.

Are we on the right road? What does the future hold in store? and a hundred similar questions will all be answered by Mr. Flynn. As a student and critic of economics, his articles have appeared in the leading publications of the country, while his books have been read by millions.

Student of Business Affairs.

The career of John Flynn as a journalist and economist has fitted him for his present role in which he devotes his entire time to studying business affairs, industrial and financial, and economic problems of government. He has also had practical experience in matters of finance. For several

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NEBRASKA GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONVOCATION PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

University Men Singers To Present Musical Repertoire.

University's Men's Glee club, under the direction of William G. Tempel, will be presented by the school of music Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater in the 19th musical convocation. Mr. Tempel has with careful selection of voices and training obtained an organization ideal in size. The formal uniforms and the quality of the singing have made the glee club an entertaining and good looking group.

Three Part Program.
The program Wednesday will consist of three main parts, the first of which being three numbers by the glee club. Next will come three solos, sung by Alfred Reider, baritone, accompanied by glee club, with Bernard Dalton singing a baritone solo in one selection and Clyde Shoner giving a tenor solo in another. The closing number will be Hail Varsity, the new University of Nebraska song.

42 Men in Club.

Forty-two men sing in the glee club this semester. First tenors are James Embick, James Kempthorne, Harold Phelps, Robert Ray, Clyde Shoner, Jack Traver, and Robert Westfall. Second tenors are Paul Fuenning, Herbert Hanthorn, George Hayes, Roland Nye, Harry Prouty, Wade Easer, Gerhart Von Riesen, Charles Reilly, Charles Schmidt, Richard Smiley, and Ellsworth Stohman.

Baritone soloists are John Aronson, Bernard Dalton, Earl Fredrickson, Vernon Heiliger, Kenneth Hill, Wayne Mullet, Allen Peterson, Alfred Reider, Hollis Richter, Sylvester Rouse, Paul Snyder, Thomas Thurber, and Everett Yost. Basses are John Baker, Harold Brown, Ritchie Clark, Martin Erick, Robert Frisch, Norman Gustafson, Doran Hildebrand, Howard Hildebrand, Don Megahan, Corwin Moore, William Moore, Joe Stephens, and Ed Wertman.

'WAR AND PEACE', THEME OF CHURCH MEET SUNDAY

Four Prominent Lincolmites Each to Give One 12 Minute Address.

A discussion of "War and Peace" will be the underlying theme of a series of panel talks at the Sunday evening program of the Unitarian church, 12 and H streets, Feb. 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

Four prominent Lincoln speakers each will be given a 12 minute period in which to present his viewpoint of the subject. Those scheduled to speak are Dr. David Fellman of the political science department who will open the subject with "Munition Makers"; Dr. A. L. Weatherly, pastor of the Unitarian church, will speak on the "Militarizing the American Mind"; Mrs. Bertha Smith will discuss "Neutrality"; and Homer Kyle will present a satire on "Wars and Better Wars."

The Front Page
By Arnold Levin

Action on the sitdown front has shifted from Flint, Mich., to Waukegan, Ill., and the show has taken on a new zest and enthusiasm.

In fact, broken heads and property damage run rampant on the latest scene, with deputy sheriffs being chased from their guard posts while seeking evasions of the union strikers and retaliating by hurling tear gas bombs through the shattered windows of the Pansteel Metallurgical corporation plants.

The strikers won the first round, Sheriff A. L. Doolittle's forces being driven back after a barrage of gas. While the sheriff awaits chemical reinforcements from Chicago, the unionization movement takes time to nail doors shut, erect barricades within the plants, covering a four-block area, and break valuable stores within the buildings. Chemicals valued at several thousands of dollars have been hurled at the somewhat decadent arm of the law.

Sympathizers outside the strikers' area have been carrying the fight to the sheriffs, and this popular support may prove the final salvation of the workers cooped up within the plants. The law may not be on their side, but public sentiment, the greatest law of all.

Heavy industry in Russia, tottering on unsteady legs, suffered a serious blow with the death of Gregori K. Ordzhonikidze, heavy industries commissar. While Moscow plans the largest funeral celebration since the death of Lenin, in 1924, Soviet chiefs regard the future of this phase of their national life anxiously.

Russian industry always has been weak, in fact could not exist in its present financial condition in a capitalistic state. Production is poor and slow, inexperience regards good work, and lack of adequate distribution facilities have combined to bring industry in that country to its knees.

Ordzhonikidze, No. 2 man of the Soviet, was counted on to bring some semblance of order out of the chaotic economic condition. On his shoulders fell the responsibility for the completion and success of the famous Five Years Plans. Under his direction, industrialization has gone forward rapidly during the past few years, too rapidly for its own good, for related phases of economic life have not kept pace.

Now the Soviet is faced with the responsibility of replacing him. Stalin will look over the numbers of loyal communists and select one—not too ambitious, not too good a politician, one who will submerge his identity in that of Russia's No. 1.

NEW HISTORY SOCIETY HOLDS ESSAY CONTEST
Prizes Offered for Best Treatises on Topic of Disarmament.

"How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?"

That is the subject of the peace essay contest sponsored by the New History society in New York, N. Y. The competition is world wide and is open to any person, regardless of age, sex, or race. To further excite interest in their cosmopolitan competition the society is awarding the following prizes:

- First world prize—One thousand dollars.
- Second world prize—Six hundred dollars.
- Third world prize—Four hundred dollars.
- Six continental prizes—Two hundred dollars each.
- Thirty-six national prizes—Fifty dollars each.

Entrants must observe the following rules: Papers not to exceed 2,000 words; typed or legibly written on one side of the page only; two copies must be sent, with name and address; manuscripts must be original and unpublished; languages—English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Arabic or Persian.

The deadline for entries is May 1, 1937.

The address of the New History society is 132 E. 65th st., New York, N. Y.

DR. FELLMAN TO SPEAK ON AVOIDANCE OF WAR
Y.W.C.A. Vesper Group to Hear Talk on World Situation Tuesday.

Dr. David Fellman, assistant professor of political science, will speak before the Y. W. C. A. Vesper group Tuesday afternoon at 5 at Ellen Smith Hall on "Can We Avoid War?"

Preceding Dr. Fellman's address, Frances Marshall who is the new chairman of this staff, will discuss some of the work of the World Student Christian Federation.

In a world torn by threats of war, racial prejudices, and national ambitions, the Christian Federation is directing its efforts to create a Christian world in the direction of Maxine Federle who will sing some special numbers. Any woman student may attend the services.