feel that they can judge a prospec-

"give you a 30 day free trial."

A Philosophical Ignorance.

on hats for business women

were very definite in their views

-the definiteness of the long disregard. For there's something

sort of helpless about a man's

voicing ideas on women's hats;

workers to put in a good appear-

our hats we must use our heads.

Dean Foster Attends

forward

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BALL OPENS 1937 The Gents Turn Sensibly -Hatted Head-Hunters The better men about school

tive woman employee's efficiency by her hats. Most of them are quite positive about it. They are Dance in Coliseum Friday sure that an interviewee for a posi-To Feature Colonel tion can be sized up as to her busi ness capabilities from her head-Presentation.

There were two notable exceptions among the positive minded masculinity questioned on the issue. One of them was a straightanthropologist who claimed that he didn't even notice feminine headwear, paying that traditionally accompanies the attention rather to a woman's hands, face and general neatness affair. Climax of the evening's fesof dress. He is interested chiefly her intelligence, he claims, of the new honorary colonel chosen but asserts that such may not by a vote of the student body, who be accurately determined on sight, but rather over a period will lead the grand march with Cadet Colonel William Crittenden. of trial. "Even the best companies," he distractedly explains,

Novel and interesting in themselves are the presentation ceremonies which each year attract a great number of spectators in addition to attendants at the ball. As a curtain raiser for the presenta-The second non-judger of women's hats was one of those heckling tion pageant, the crack squad of philosophical birds—the kind that the Pershing Rifles will give its harries one's every utterance, worpremiere performance of the seasries it torments it, and then flings son, while the varsity band in full It back in one's face a mangle of dress uniform will furnish the its former self. His verdict regardmusical accompaniment for the ing hats was reserved until he had pageant, the presentation ceremoquizzed the inquirer extensively as nies and the grand march. to what a hat is, what a hat should Miss Jane Barbour. be, what an extreme hat is (held

poor taste for business wom-The three candidates for the en), and as to whether an exhonor of replacing Mary Yoder treme hat is an indication of an who was honorary colonel last 'extreme woman." Then, and only year are Jane Barbour, Jane Wal-

then, the gentleman reiterated an cott, and Betty Cherny. initial statement that he was Miss Barbour is a Delta Gamma "completely ignorant" of judging and Mortar Board from Scottsfeminine ability from head pieces.
The rest of those consulted bluff, and has membership in two honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Vestals of the Lamp. Included imong her activities are the presidency of the A. W. S. board; past secretary and treasurer of the board; Y. W. C. A. staff leader; Nebraska Board Members (Continued on Page 3.)

it's been done ever since there were hats, and with the mini-EXECUTIVE COUNCIL mum of avail. One facetious romance language professor even clucks, "We're so used to craziness in women, that craziness in hats makes little impression." This same intellectual had a olgger quarrel with other parts of feminine get-up. Noticed items were: Face, teeth, "avoirdupois,

and ankles (inspection of the lat-ter being a peculiarly American attribute). Most heartily disliked are enameled fingernails—"happy Board to Consider Brown, like talons." And a general state Whiston for Headship of overdress, evidenced in both hats and dresses, our professor Of Engineers Week. feels indicates "a greater interest

At a meeting of the Engineers' Executive Board last Tuesday eye-This seems to be the idea of sev- ning, nominations for chairman and eral others. The masculine prefer- secretary-treasurer for Engineers ence in ofice garb runs to simplic-Week of this year were accepted. ity and appropriateness. The gen- Only two societies turned in caneral feeling is that taste in hats didates' names, however, so that and other articles of apparel is it will be impossible for the board indicative of the alertness and to consider them until the next good judgment essential to a capa- meeting, according to Pete Burns, ble job-holder. Except in extreme who presided at the meeting. cases, however, actual inefficiency

Harry Brown was nominated is not readily discernible in an ap- for chairman and Carl Carlson for plicant's attire because decided sosecretary-treasurer by the mechanical engineering society. Civil cial inclination impel even sloppy engineers submitted the names of Norman Whiston and Harold Turnbull for the offices.

But hats-those "crazy women's hats," prompt many blanket discussed by the board and it was defamations. A student business manager opines that "extreme, highly ornamented hats" emidecided to send a letter to Ray Ramsay asking for use of the Student Union building ballroom for either Friday night, March 11, or Saturday, March 12, Rates for nate from "perverted delusions of grandeur." And a man close to the chancellor exclaims "When you see a girl in a too use of the room have not yet been announced, but half the cost of a dressy hat, you-well, you wonparty of this type must be deposited or a guarantee put up be-And so, gals whatever our nafore plans are completed according tural inclinations toward head to a report made to the board. coverings may be, it behooves us to be sensible when selecting our

job-hunting headgear. Concerning Seven Pledge Officers Military Organization

Funeral of Relative military officers organization, announced yesterday by Dean Foster of the law college Capt. Henry F. Myer. Thirty-five and Mrs. Foster left Sunday about pledges were announced last week. noon to attend his sister-in-law's New pledges include Bob Mcfuneral at Peoria, III. Leaving im-mediately after the funeral they will, return to Lincoln about Thurs-Stuart, Bernard Dalton and Don l'aveu tout bas. II—Yver, vous

Portrait Studies, Closeups, Landscapes Compose Unusual Exhibit of Local Camera Club ENGINEERS MEET TONIGHT

On display at Morrill hall from of Scalps" and illustrating a watch Nov. 21 to Dec. 6 is the fifth anchain crossing a rotund chest with Camera club for 1937, Including Kappa, Sigma Xi, Pi Gamma Mu, such artists at Miles J. Breuer, and the American College of Phy-Irene Cullen, Alta Fieseiman, Wm. sicians strung across it. Gold, E. A. Crone, C. R. Haines, Wilber Hansen, D. H. Harkness Dick Hsinz, Wendell Hoffman, George Holmes, Donald L. Jorgenscapes, and still life studies.

Interesting portrait studies include the two by William Gold entitled "Disgust," and "Convales- Using the new modernistic camand a young girl convalencing in pictures the final eruption of Old charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display. Final pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display of the pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display of the pictures the final eruption of Old Charge of Harold Turnbull as student in the display of the picture of the

the Lincoln the honorary keys of Phi Beta

New Fallen Snow

George Holmes, Donald L. Jorgen-sen, Dwight Kirsch, Della E. Kremer, A. L. Lugn, Keith M. Mc-fore the Thaw" by Alta Fiesiman. Call, E. J. Meister, J. L. Phelps, and "New Fallen Snow" by Ellis F. E. Roth, Frank Roth, jr., Ever-ett, Dudisil, Don W. Sigler, Ellis Haines displayed cleveriy the use Smith, W. F. Weiland and Julius of sunlight shining on swimming D. Young, the exhibit consists of fish in a shallow pond, and "Mir-a varied display of portraits, land-ror" by J. Meister is one of the new studies of landscape reflected

Using the new modernistic camcing." They depict a boy of about era studies, "Bull Fight" by F. E. struments the minute deflection 14 years registering extreme dis- Roth and "Finale" by Dwight which beams and members of a gust mixed with disappointment, Kirsch are the two most unusual and a young girl convalescing in studies in the display. "Finale"

test for the freshmen and Kay Huwalt as mightiest of the upper classmen. Each took her place at Heralding the opening of an opposite corners of an improvised ther formal season at Nebraska wrestling ring. Behind them hovuniversity, the 29th annual military ball will be held Friday in water in case any reviving might the coliseum with all the pageantry be necessary. False sideburns and that traditionally accompanies the villainous mustaches added a touch of reality.

Lined about the sides of th tivities will be the presentation ring were the spectators grouped in well organized cheering sections. Virginia Lee, the referee, did her best to keep the audience from entering the ring to aid their con-

There followed a breath-taking five round bout. Now Jane was up. now Kay was up. She's down. She's up! She's up! She's down. They're both down. Pledge Cook took the offensive and with a well placed blow on the head, knocked her opponent out cold. The actives carried their injured man off the field. And that, my dears, is why Kay Kuwalt, perfect little lady that she is, was unable to attend school yesterday, and is not feeling so well today.

RAMSAY, SIMMONS LEAVE FOR PURDUE UNION CONVENTION

To Attend Four-Day College Meet.

Ray Ramsay and Robert Simnons, jr., members of the Board of Managers of the Student Union, will leave for Purdue tonight to attend the annual convention of the American Association of College Unions. During the convention, which will last from Dec. 1 to 4, delegates from American universities and colleges will exchange ideas for the organization and running of student unions. As Ramsay is in charge of buying equipment for the new build

ing, his special intent will be to learn what other schools are using. learn what other schools are using.
Simmons is especially interested in finding how other student unions have been started, their special activities, and the manner in which they are run. "We're going to find out every-

thing that will help get our new Student Union off to a flying start," said Ramsay. Ramsay attended the convention

last year which was held in Austin, Tex. Many of the ideas he gained there have been incorpo rated into the new Student Union

orman Whiston and Harold urnbuilt for the offices. A proposed engineers' party was scussed by the board and the b FEATURES TWO PIANOS

Misses M. Klinker, F. Morley To Play Wednesday In 9th Program.

The ninth School of Music con-vocation, the first after Thanksgiving vacation, will feature a two-piano program by Marguerite Klinker and Frances Morley to-Seven additional pledges to morrow afternoon. Miss Klinker Scabbard and Blade, honorary and Miss Morley will present a varied program, including: Handel-Musetta.

> Brahms-Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn. Debussy-En blane et noir. In'este qu'un vilian-

Ropartz-Piece in B minor. Brodsky and Triggs-"Fuller and Warren" (Cowboy Tune). Tansman—Spiritual and Blues. Infante—Ritmo from "Danses

Expert to Lecture.

of the General Electric Company at Schenactady, New York, give a demonstration lecture this Landscape studies showed early evening before an all engineering college convocation to be held in room 206 of mechanical engineering hall at 7:30

Mr. Hathaway's subject will be "Precision Gauges." He will relate and demonstrate with equipment carried with him various ways which have been devised to make very fine measurements, as, example, the measurement of the thickness of a coat of enamel or varnish. It is even possible today for engineers to measure with in

load crosses over it.

Haymaker to Jaw Gives Jean Cook Pugilistic Title

Jan Daugherty's little prank at the Beta house pales to insignificance beside the choice bit of horse play that took place at the Delta Gamma domicile Wednesday night. For some time now people have felt it coming on, but the absolute climax was reached when the pledges challenged the actives to a one-man combat.

Jane Cook was chosen to con

testants.

All-Americans for Awgwan Brus Kamul Scores Another mor magazine is a photograph of the modern football player, which Hit in 'Roamer Boys should be of interest to everyone. On the Gridiron.' Fashion hints, Gore, bits of native

Humorists Choose Official

For the second straight year

the college of agriculture crop

judging team, coached by Dr.

A. L. Frolik, annexed first place

at the International Livestock

show in Chicago. The Nebraska

team will permanently refain

possession of a silver loving cup

for having won the national con-test three times.

The November issue of the cam-

pus humor publication, the Awg-

wan, is now on sale in Social Sci-

ence and Andrews halls. Editor

Bruce Campbell urges all students

states Editor Campbell.

the Gridiron.'

Third Roamer Boys Installment.

On the cover of the November

FOR WINTER SEASON

Large Group Around

Varsity Band.

In keeping with the first con-cert of the University Symphony and in line with the opening of

the winter formal season, the mu-

sic organizations of the campus are laying plans for the organi-zation of the symphonic concert

band. Membership in this organi-

zation, though it is built with the

varsity band as a nucleus, is not

limited to students of the school

of music nor to present band mem-

bers, but is open to anyone pos-

sessing the necessary ability and

All those interested should re-

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the desire to play.

edition of America's foremost hu-

poetry, and exchange cartoons round out the magazine. Don't forget, only 15 cents buys copy of this famous publication. Buy them at the newsstands in Social Science or Andrews halls

Left to right: Ogden Riddle,

Bartley, with a sample of hay;

Weston Whitwer, Tilden, with a

sample of grain; Maurice Peter-

son, Lincoln, with a sample of

cotton, a crop foreign to the

Cornhusker state; and Dr. A. L.

Frolik of the agronomy depart-

ment. Carl A. Swanson, Kearney

to purchase their copies as soon as possible at the newsstands. Price of the magazine is 15 cents. PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST Included in the November number is the long awaited "Official All America football team," chosen by the "Awgwan All America Board of Football." A surprise is **RESULTS SHOW WIDE** in store for all who have not seen the selection. A brilliant cartoon, depicting the military ball is also VARIANCE IN SCORES a feature of the new edition. A gorgeous photo of the three candi dates for honorary colonel is worth

the price of the magazine alone, Point Ratings Range From 9 To 137 Out of Possible Also of interest to all Awgwan readers is the third installment of Total of 150. "Brus Kamul's future prize win-ning novel," "The Roamer Boys on

Information provided by the university extension bureau reveals that of the 878 entering students

were compiled, students were rated in the same year. according to their percentile, altho each student's number of points was tabulated. With 150 points being the highest possible number. point ratings ranged all the way from 9 to 137. The median of those right on the half way mark, a testing the general intelligence of a student.

The test grades are used as reference by teachers when information is desired about certain stu-

of the university extension bureau | Congress. office, room 202, former museum

THE WEATHER. The weatherman relented and romised not so cold and partly cloudy for today. These warmer days seem to be getting farther between though.

Penitentiaries Schools For Crime, Says Hansen

Before Oregon State Convocation.

criminal profession and fit him connection with gangland move-for a bigger and better crime ments, in this way forcing people when he is released, deinal lawyer, in a recent speech to students of Oregon State college. Hansen has been honored by the General Electric Research Chicago Bar association for "patriotic and courageous services" as the result of his work in bringing Chicago criminals to justice C. M. Hathaway, a representa- He has gone among the gangsters tive from the research laboratory themselves and been beaten and shot at by revengeful criminals, only to go on and bring them to

> Deploring the laws and condiions which give the gangsters the breaks, Hansen explained that when a man is convicted and has served his term, he can not go straight, for his old partners meet him at the prison gates and make him stay with the gang, He pointed out that crime must be stopped in the highchair, not in the electric chair.

Politics Linked with Crime.

Noted Criminal Lawyer Telks This alliance of politics with crime enables corrupt conditions to con-

Crime compels Chicago business men to co-operate with them. Penitentiaries give the gang-ster a liberal education in the common that the drawn 183 na-tionally advertised products into Players crop. ments, in this way forcing people Irene Purcell, Kenneth MacKenna, all over the country to pay tribute and Linda Watkins, is the story of clared C. Ray Hansen, noted crim- to the criminal business organizaon of Chicago.

yer recommended, instead of the present grand jury system which indicts the criminals and sends them before the trial juries, a system of information and ruling that would allow prosecutors to sign complaints in the conviction of criminals. The system is used now in Milwaukee and simplifies and

eeds up the trials. Hansen has been very active in watching the Chicago elections and bringing to trial men guilty of election frauds, and as a result has become very unpopular with the underworld elements. When watching the elections, he has had to stop at a different hotel every night for about nine months, in order to escape criminals.

In discussing the threatening Picturing the hold that organ- letters he has received because he Picturing the hold that organ-ized crime has on Illinois, Hansen has refused to be bought off and which is under the direction of which beams and members of a stated, "Chicago gangiand might has continued to testify at trials, bridge will undergo when a heavy make or unmake the presidential Hansen said, "Nobody is going to electoral vote from Illinois." He write you a letter of invitation to

returns to Lincoln this morning. The championship team previously captured the midwestern title at Kansas City. **CROPS JUDGING TEAM** BREAKS OWN RECORD.

judging of swine, and the poul-

try judging team took third place in the collegiate contests.

team, only one on record to win

two major contests in one year,

The ag college crop judging

Brings Silver Trophy To Husker Men.

competing in the international livestock show in Chicago, won the national championship for the second straight year. In winning the championship again this year, the Nebraska team exceeded the former record which they had set last

Nebraska, by virtue of their tri- son umph over teams from ten other states, obtains permanent possession of a silver loving cup for hav- by a public competition. Usually ing won the national championship former debaters of Nebraska for three years. North Carolina choose the best speakers. More ranked second and Oklahoma favorable engagements and trials

ranked third in the contest. Second Major Victory.

that of the 878 entering students taking the Ohio State university psychological test at the first of the year, plus those who took the This was the second major vic- who have had most experience. scored grades of 50 percent or the midwestern title at Kansas City, becoming the first team in As no competitive standings history to win two major contests

Members of the team are Weston Whitwer, of Tilden, Al Moseman, of Oakland, and Ogden Riddle, of Bartley. Whitwer was third in-dividually in the contest with Riddle fourth and Moseman fifth. Director Lentz Organizes taking the test happened to fall Whitwer placed second in grain grading, and Moseman and Riddle fact which goes to prove that the tied for first in judging and identitest was an authentic basis for fication. The Nebraska team was first in identification and judging and second in grading.

The team returned to Lincoln this morning, leaving other judging teams and the Nebraska 4-H representatives to participate in Pupils wishing to know their other contests in the International grades can find them in the files Livestock Show and National Club other contests in the International

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS STAGE COMEDY DEC. 6

Offering of Season; Yenne Directs.

University Players will open year, Monday night, December 6, not be announced until Thursday, for one year. holds promise of including many of the notables of the current will be held from December sixth

"Penny Wise," a production that ran in New York last spring with a playwright who has the happy faculty of gliding from one affair to another with ease and rapidity partment

OLDFATHER TO ADDRESS **VESPER SERVICE TODAY**

Dean Talks on Significant Living From Viewpoint Of Educator.

Dean C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college, will give an address entitled, "Significant Living from an Educa-tor's Viewpoint," at Y. W. C. A. vesper service held at Ellen Smith hall this afternoon at 5 o'c'ock. Tex Rounds will play the pre

Maxine Federle. The choir will sing "Father of Light" as the proley will be in charge of devotions. | titude which you advocate?"

Yearbook Names Picture Section Deadline Dec. 11

OPENS WITH LONG DEBATE THURSDAY

Varsity Inter-Fraternity Contests Fill Active Debate Schedule.

A call is sent out for all students for appointments however. Pic-who wish to engage in the program of intercollegiate debating sponsored by the University of Nebraska. At the present time the opportunity is limited to men students who have been at the uni-versity for one full year, who are carrying at least 12 hours, and who are in good collegiate standing according to the regulations governing student participation in TAKES NATIONAL HIGH

have engaged in decisionless contests. There are several reasons for this; the chief one is that it Second Consecutive Victory considerable number of students, without being forced to concenis hoped to devote attention for a trate on a few of the most capable with regard to winning decisions. Conventional decision debating is no longer favored in Setting a new all time record, many of our universities and quite the university crop judging team, a number of colleges. Another reacompeting in the international son is the expense of securing mer record which they had set last the number in the last three or four years being about 35 a sea-

On Competitive Basis.

Men are chosen for the teams

TEN FRESHMEN VIE are necessarily given to the mer

who appear to best advantage or

(Continued on Page 3.) TO SPEAK AT AG WEEK

Dr. Harold Groves, National Tax Authority, Named Fourth Speaker.

nounced yesterday as the fourth major speaker who will address speaking begins. one of the general sessions during organized agriculture week at the college of agriculture. The three other speakers will be Dr. William C. Johnstone of Washington, D. C. Dr. G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman of Chicago

Wisconsin's income tax system will be discussed by Dr. Groves, a nationally known tax authority. As there has recently been some 'Penny Wise' Named Third agitation in Nebraska for an income tax, it is expected that many

Tax Commission Member.

their third presentation of the University of Wisconsin, has serv- attend. ed two years in both the Wisconshowing a modern 3-act comedy, sin assembly and senate, and was "Penny Wise." The cast, which will on the Wisconsin tax commission Organized agriculture,

to the tenth this year, is the an- ciation will not meet Wednesday nual agricultural gathering of the night as planned, due to conflict college of agriculture. Printed pro- with rehearsal for the Military available in all county agricultural sometime next week, according to agents' offices

Bill Crittenden, cadet colonel. agents' offices

Cornhusker Extends Date For Juniors, Seniors, Greek Groups.

Bringing a last-minute reprieve to the many juniors and seniors and members of Greek letter groups who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook, Howard Linch, business manager f the Cornhusker, announced last night that the deadline for pictures

will be postponed until Dec. 11. "Since every section in the annual ought to be representative of the entire group," Linch stated," "Townsend's studio has consented to extend the time for pictures ten days. Dec.11 is the last possible day engraving company in Missouri by

Three Innovations.

Three new features will be introluced in the 1938 Cornhusker fraternity and sorority sections, according to Linch. Each section will have a large informal camera study of the group, a zinc etching of the house itself, and will in-clude the housemother's picture For many years the debators in the lower right hand corner of the individual picture section. New cuts will be made of several of the keys and pins of the organized groups, and white space on the pages will be cut to a minimum

"We are trying to make the fra-ternity and sorority sections more attractive than Linch declared, "and we urge that the groups co-operate with us by having their pledges phone members daily to remind them of the picture deadline."

He also suggested fines for embers neglecting to have their pictures taken, emphasizing the advantages to fraternities and sororities in having a large proportion of their members represented in the

IN MEET THURSDAY

Coach White to Announce Speaking Order Before Contest Opens.

Ten freshmen will meet Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock in Andrews hall, room 126, to compete for the Long debate trophy. Those entering competition are: Sidney Kalin, Bruce Bieber, Wendell Basye, Robert Kerl, affirmative; and Calvin Rollins, Harold Turkel, Jack Cole, Cortez Turner, Samuel Davidson, Edwin Wittenberg, neg-

Dr. Harold M. Groves, of the University of Wisconsin, was announced until just before the

Eight Minute Speeches.

Each speaker will have one peech of eight minutes, covering both constructive and refutation arguments. The first affirmative, however, will speak twice, one for five minutes, and after two negatives have spoken, for a rebuttal of four minutes. Judging will be on the basis of both thought and delivery in constructive and rebuttal work.

Three former debaters will act as judges. The student winning city people will turn out for his first place will have his name engraved on the Long debate trophy. which he will retain for one year, Groves is now professor of eco- One honorable mention will also be nomics and public finance at the awarded. All persons are invited to

Will Postpone Meeting

grams for the gathering are now ball. The meeting will be held

Suggest Milwaukee System. In an interview the criminal law Directing the play is Herbert Yenne, professor in the speech de Smedley Butler Attacks War As 'Racket,' Scoffs at Idea Of Intervention in China

By Ellsworth Steele.

"The idea that America will or can be invaded by a foreign power is absolutely ridiculous," shouted Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler when visited Northwestern last spring. "I can't understand why the American people are so damn-

ed dumb. War is a racket." Armistice day of this year the general returned to the attack at Northwestern, The Chinese war was in full swing and he answered interventionalists, "We would have no business in that affair. We have no business trying to tell other people how to behave."

"What should we do about Hawaii," he was asked, "in case we adopt the 'Home Sweet Home' atAbandon Hawaii, Alaska.

"Hawaii?" the general bristled. Why abandon it, of course, And Alaska as well. We should retreat to within the continental boundaries of the United States. This would be the best war strategy.

It would hurt our natio honor? The general scoffed at the idea, declaring forcefully that we had negated all national honor in the way we secured Hawali. To satisfy the wishes of the sugar interests, imported American marines started the fake revoluwhich was the American excuse to seize Hawali.

Charges Theft of Panama. "The same thing holds true ! (Continued on Page 2.)