

Dean's Tea Honors All Coeds

Thursday's Reception By Ellen Smith Staff Starts Social Season

Women of the university, especially those students who have come to the campus this year, will be honored at the annual tea of the office of the dean of women to be held Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. According to tradition, the tea will mark the opening of the university social season.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, will preside at the event in the place of Dean Amanda Hepper who is convalescing from an illness.

Eileen Pascoe, president of the A. W. S. board, will introduce the guests to Miss Piper. In the receiving line with Miss Piper will be Mrs. C. S. Boucher, now first lady of the university; Mrs. Ada Westover, in charge of the department; Miss Esther Ostlund, new Y. W. C. A. secretary; Miss Marguerite Klinker, director of the Panhellenic organization, and Miss Clementine Newman, social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

Members of Mortar Board will assist in welcoming the students into the drawing room and court. A garden effect will be created in Ellen Smith hall by the attractive grouping of palms, baskets of ferns and flowers. Music will be presented throughout the afternoon by members of the music panhellenic.

Presiding at the tea tables during the first hour will be Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Samuel Avery. During the rest of the afternoon, chaperons of various campus organizations will preside. They will be assisted in serving by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women.

W.A.A. Adds To Building

Women's Cabin Gets Lights, Store Room

Electricity and a store house are added attractions made this summer to the W. A. A. cabin nine miles east of Lincoln near Stevens Creek.

The store house which was formerly in the kitchen has been taken out and the kitchen made approximately twice its normal size. New bunka were added to the bunk room making it possible to accommodate 12 girls.

This cabin is open to any group of University girls. Application for use of it must be made at Miss Mabel Lee's office. A fee of 30 cents will be charged each girl picnicking there and 25 cents a girl for an overnight hike. It is not the aim of the W. A. A. organization to make money from this cabin but to pay for the electricity and wear on the cabin.

Miss Lee stated that she hoped some girls would build a bridge across the creek this year and also several outdoor fireplaces. The bridge previously built by the girls was washed away this summer due to improper construction.

Library Stacks 25 New Books

Edition on European Crisis Added to Shelf

"The German Octopus: Hitler Bids for Power" by H. C. Wolfe, a book that makes timely reading in view of the present European crisis, is on the reserve list at the university library, according to an announcement Monday.

Other new books put on the stacks last week are as follows:

- "Jackie Forgiven" by Harry Barnard.
- "Japan in China" by T. A. Hiss.
- "Masters of Deceit" by A. F. Brinkley.
- "William Morris, Designer" by G. H. Brown.
- "British Unemployment Policy" by R. C. Daykin.
- "Wood Carving" by Alton Durr.
- "Analysis of the Problem of War" by C. Lyghton.
- "Before the War" by R. F. Gough.
- "Consumption in our Society" by E. E. Hoy.
- "Time to Think Clearly" by R. W. Jephson.
- "Japan in Transition" by E. Lederer.
- "Labor on the March" by E. Levinson.
- "Literature in My Time" by C. MacKenzie.
- "My Father, an intimate portrait of Dwight Moody" by F. D. Moody.
- "Iran Sociology" by E. E. Montz.
- "Guerilla Yesterday" by R. F. Nichols.
- "Health Insurance" by A. S. Reed.
- "British Civil Servant" by W. A. Robinson.
- "My Austria" by Kurt Schuschnigg.
- "Jan Austerlitz" by Mrs. B. K. Seymour.
- "Fifteen" by F. C. Waldron.
- "Crust of the Japanese Scudgiler" by I. Warner.
- "Collapse of the Confederacy" by U. H. Wesley.
- "Tom Pedro, the Magnanimous Second Emperor of Brazil" by Mary W. Williams.

University Y.M. Meets Wednesday

University Y. M. C. A. will hold the first meeting of the fall series Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p. m. in the "Y" rooms of the Temple Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, will speak informally on getting acquainted at the university. This meeting is open to all men students. Refreshments will be served.

Warren Lewis, program chairman, stated, "Ray Ramsay is very much in demand as an entertaining public speaker. This is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to hear him and to become acquainted with an active group of Christian fellows."

ENGINEER OFFICERS MEET TODAY AT 5

All presidents and secretary-treasurers of the various engineering departmental societies are requested to attend a meeting of the 1938-39 engineering executive board this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Since officers for the new year will be elected, according to Pete Burns, retiring board president, it is essential that there be a complete attendance.

The meeting will be held in the engineers study room on the second floor of Mechanical Arts hall.

John Ledwith Dies Suddenly Monday

Lincoln Lawyer Served As Associate Professor

John J. Ledwith, 61, associate professor in the University of Nebraska college of law since 1903 and prominent Lincoln attorney, died in his law office late Monday afternoon. Death came as a blow to the many associates and friends of Mr. Ledwith.

The associate professor was on the campus Monday morning and had conferred with Dean H. H. Foster. Since September, 1903, Ledwith had been connected with the university. He rose from the ranks of instructor to that of associate professor.

Learning of his friend's death, Dean Foster said: "I can't praise him too highly for his services to the university and to the law school."

Educated in Lincoln public schools, he graduated from Lincoln high and received his B. Sc. from the University of Nebraska in 1900. Three years later he was graduated from the university college of law and was admitted to the bar immediately after graduating. He was honored by the membership Order of the Coif in his senior year.

Altho never engaged in public office, Ledwith was an active member of the democratic party and continually worked for the cause of good government thru party and professional activity.

John Ledwith was known throughout the middle west not only for his handling of state and federal cases but thru his complete sympathy with the troubles of persons of any class.

He was married June 30, 1909, to Alvina Hoppe of Lincoln. Ledwith was a member of the St. Mary's cathedral. Surviving are his wife, a son, Charles E., and a daughter, Lucile, at home, and a brother, Frank Ledwith of Ashland.

From Lincoln Journal.

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Swing 'On Toboggan,' Avers Band Leader

'Club Tempo' to Gain Popularity Says Cox

Swing is going out. And its successor? "Club tempo."

That is the surprising and strongly substantiated belief of Johnny Cox, swing band leader whose music attracted more than 600 swing lovers at the Student Union dance Saturday evening.

Basis for the prediction rests on alleged orders from booking agencies to bands throughout this country, "to start easing out swing." Assertedly, M. C. A., Consolidated, and United Radio Arts were among the large firms giving such orders.

Explaining the meaning of club tempo, Director Cox said: "Club tempo music is sweet music stepped up, sort of jiggy like this . . ." illustrated by saying "zit-zittidy, zit-zittidy, zit-zittidy." It is the same club tempo that was a favorite of several years ago.

According to Leader Cox, the orders call for marked decline in the percentage of swing playing within six months. However, according to the field of Benny Goodman in the life of swing may be as much as one more year.

Most of the Cox players are University of Nebraska men. Of them, Herb Cecil, Vern Rawalt, and Arle Goodenkauf are now in attendance. Johnny attended the U. of N. for two and one-half years, as an engineer. He then worked in the State Capitol as a draftsman for two years.

Having played since he was a lad of 13, Cox has found in music a way of working through high school and college, as well as a

Norris Sees No War Danger to U.S.

'We're too Anti-War to Get Involved in Europe's Affairs'



—Lincoln Journal. GEORGE W. NORRIS

Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska's senior senator and "Roosevelt's right hand man," the only one with a direct telephone connection to the president, stated Saturday that he felt no imminent danger of the United States' being involved in the European war situation. Senator Norris, who was interviewed in Holdrege by a Daily Nebraskan reporter, said that he did feel that Europe is undoubtedly on the verge of very grave war difficulties, but that we Americans are too anti-war to jump into foreign troubles.

When asked about the "war average," which seems to draw the world into conflict about every 20 years, Mr. Norris said that he felt that in this day of education, with motion pictures, photos and books to help us remember former wars, we are not so likely to regard war as "glorious," as did former generations who had no such means of remembering the horrors of war.

"In my opinion, there is a greater need for a fight for democracy now than there was before the World War, for we have the situation of dictators to combat," said the senator in his closing statement.

Cheer Up, '42; Only 360 Down Slips Await You

Perhaps it's just a little early in the semester to start bothering you frosh, but it might interest you to know that some 360 of you will be in scholastic hot water before the end of the current semester.

According to the office of the dean of student affairs, 20 percent of each year's neophyte crop have serious difficulties with their studies. And, while all of those involved in such troubles do not flunk out of the University, a substantial number will succumb to nervous breakdowns, undue strain, or another ailment which will make their being at home next semester seem just a little more plausible.

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Union Board To Convene

Room Assignments Scheduled Thursday

Office room in the Student Union will be assigned Thursday when the Union board meets at 7:30 p. m., Director Kenneth Van Sant announced today.

He further stated that, as was first done last spring, free admission matinee dances will be held every week, the first to be Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Music will be furnished thru the Union owned public address system.

As an aid to students who bring their own lunches, room 209 in the Union building will be furnished with tables and chairs, and student workers will sell hot soup, milk, cocoa malt, rolls, cup cakes, coffee and sandwiches there. This cold lunch room is intended to take the place of the co-operative table sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at Ellen Smith hall in past years.

Mrs. Quisenberry, who has charge of the Union kitchen, the grill, the cafeteria and the dining rooms, stated as a possibility that the XYZ parlors in the west end of the third floor may be opened as a dining room for students only to parallel the second floor dining room, originally intended for the exclusive use of the faculty.

Each saleswoman will receive 10 percent of her sales. Any girl, however, who is accepted shall not have the privilege of purchasing an athletic ticket book. When appointment of an applicant is assured, identification cards will be punched by the concessions committee chairman. Names of these girls will then be listed so that they may purchase basketball and track tickets later on.

Any girl desiring to sell is asked to report at the W. A. A. office in Grant Memorial from 3 till 4 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or from 11 until 12 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday. About 70 girls will be selected for the work.

War department medical examiners are cracking down to a greater degree every year on idled R. O. T. C. students possessing the slightest physical disabilities, according to Col. W. H. Oury, Nebraska R. O. T. C. commander. At camp this summer, many outwardly perfect specimens of manhood were disqualified from training further by such physical defects as high blood pressure, imperfect eyesight without glasses, excess or deficient weight.

Since different examiners often vary somewhat in pronouncing a man physically fit for a commission, students entering advanced military science take a certain chance that the R. O. T. C. camp examiner may disqualify them physically. However, the number thus disqualified is not large in comparison with the total number of student officers. Colonel Oury hopes that some of the men disqualified this summer may be reinstated upon correcting such defects as being over or under weight.

While the purpose of her jaunt to China, French Indo-China, Siam and points east was to visit her son, Elton Fee, stationed in Bangkok, Siam, as manager of the lubricating division of the Standard Oil company for Siam, she ran the gamut of all that an eastern tourist might experience.

She spent five nocturnal hours in a broken down car with a French Indian driver during the rainy season in a tiger infested region of Cambodia. She viewed gold-plated idols, reclining Buddhas, sitting Buddhas and heavily

ornamented wats or temples. She sat down to dinner with representatives of 15 nations, all of whom could converse in four or more languages and she addressed the Rotary Club in Bangkok.

In Kipling's Land. She viewed her heavily fortified, yet beautiful harbor of Hongkong and she marveled at the ruined city of Angkor in Cambodia. French Indo-China, where a mysterious race of people met an unknown end. She traveled in luxury and she traveled with "uncivilized" French Indo-China natives and spent anxious hours in the proximity of a "civilized" race. In short, she spent an exciting, enjoyable summer in the land that Kipling and modern war correspondents have publicized.

Embarking on the Empress of India, at Vancouver, Mrs. Fee touched Honolulu, explored Yokohama, steamed up the Yangtze to Shanghai and changed ships at Hongkong. From Hongkong, she took a British-India boat to Bangkok via Singapore. The trip lasted 15 weeks; five spent in going, five in staying, eight-seeing and visiting, and five in journeying homeward. The number of miles traveled was well over 30,000.

For seven hours while steaming up the Yangtze river to Shanghai, Mrs. Fee could feel the boat shake as its keel scraped along the river bottom and could hear the drone of Japanese airplanes overhead. She was but 20 miles distant when Canton was bombed.

"You can sense the atmosphere of war and danger everywhere in the Orient," declared the diminutive house mother and went on to comment on the Chinese attitude. "They are confident of winning the war." This information was gained from the 80 odd Chinese students returning to China from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Smith and Wellesley.

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Symphony Series Signs Noted Stars

Special Rates Offered Students for Season

Prospects of hearing Jose Iturbi, internationally famous pianist; John Charles Thomas, favorite, American tenor, and Robert Viroval, 18 year old violinist, supplemented by the low price of student tickets, point to an extensive student attendance when the Lincoln symphony concert series opens its twelfth annual season on Oct. 15.

Under the direction of Leo Kucinski, and starting such local notables as Bettie Zabriskie, cellist from Omaha, and Herbert Schmidt, pianist, of Lincoln, the symphony presents first John Charles Thomas, already well known to American music lovers.

On Jan. 19 Jose Iturbi will play, to be followed on Dec. 1 by Viroval, who is making his first appearance in the United States this year. The young celebrity will appear later in the season as soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Lotte Lehman, German opera soprano and veteran of the Metropolitan opera, will sing with the symphony on Feb. 23.

Special student tickets will not be available until Sept. 26, after the adult sale has closed. Tickets may then be obtained at the university, or they may be procured from any member of the Lincoln Symphony, which is under the management of Florence Gardner.

Smoker Opens A.S.M.E. Drive

Engineer Group Dines in Union Wednesday

The membership drive of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will swing under way at a dinner and smoker in the Student Union building on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the engineering college interested in mechanical engineering are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured before 9 a. m. Wednesday from Harold Brown, W. Barton Berg, Henry Jensen and Ellis Smith.

Members of the engineering faculty will be introduced at the dinner. Afterwards the September issue of the Mechanical Engineering magazine, official organ of the national society, will be distributed. Films from the Linde Air Products company of Kansas City will show the fundamental principles of the oxyacetylene process for welding.

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Mrs. Pearl Fee Travels 30,000 Miles in Orient

Housemother Near Canton Bombs, Views Buddhas

From the "white spot" of the United States to the beauty spots of the Orient" made an enjoyable summer's transition for Mrs. Pearl Fee, who occupies the school term as housemother for the local Sigma Nu chapter.

While the purpose of her jaunt to China, French Indo-China, Siam and points east was to visit her son, Elton Fee, stationed in Bangkok, Siam, as manager of the lubricating division of the Standard Oil company for Siam, she ran the gamut of all that an eastern tourist might experience.

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(Continued on Page 4)

University Staff Meets Chancellor At Union Dinner

Frosh Hold First Convo Wednesday

Class of '42 to Learn Yells, Songs at 11

More than 2,000 freshmen will become regulars in the ranks and file of 6,500 University of Nebraska students as they rumble the Cornhusker oath Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. All members of the class of '42 will be excused from class at that hour to attend their Freshman Day convention.

Under the direction of the Innocents society, men's senior honorary, the newcomers will learn their songs and yells. Members of the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will usher the freshmen to their seats from which they will take their 'initiation' vow. Don A. Lentz will direct the band as it plays the Cornhusker, "Hail to the Team" and "There is No Place Like Nebraska."

Members of the class of 1942 will also meet prominent faculty members, Mortar Boards, women's senior honorary, and the Innocents. Members of the two senior honoraries will wear their formal attire for the first time this year.

All new students as well as freshmen are invited to attend the convale.

'Little Sisters' To Get Word

Coed Counselors Name Group Leaders Sept. 28

"Little sisters" of the coed counselors have been named and will be called within the next two days, Virginia Fleetwood, president of the group announced Monday afternoon. A general meeting for "little sisters" and their counselors is being planned.

Hobby groups and their leaders were also under discussion at the meeting. Leaders will be considered this week and officially appointed next Wednesday, Sept. 28. The board will meet regularly on Wednesday noon during the remainder of the semester.

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Girls' Pop Group Meets Tonight

Virginia Nolte, Tassel president, has called a meeting of the girls' pep organization this evening at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the Student Union building. All members must be present, as important matters will be discussed.

Dr. Boucher Addresses Faculty at 8 O'clock

Formally meeting their new head for the first time, the members of the entire University of Nebraska faculty and their families will attend dinner and a reception tonight in the Student Union building in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher.

Presiding at the dinner for the chief university dignitary will be Dr. R. A. Lyman, senior dean and head of the pharmaceutical college. Dr. Lyman will introduce Mr. Stanley D. Long of Grand Island, who is president of the Nebraska board of regents, and who will, in turn, present the newly appointed chancellor to his faculty.

The faculty dinner will then be the occasion of the chancellor's first address to the university teaching staff. Following the dinner and the various speeches a reception will be held.

Because of the great size of the university teaching staff, the faculty committee in charge has decided that the dinner and reception must be limited to persons connected with the university and their immediate families. However, persons who are unable to attend the dinner are cordially invited to hear Dr. Boucher's talk which is slated to start at 8 p. m.

Dean Issues Requirements

Activity Participants To Meet Regulations

That scholarship should and must come before extracurricular activities was emphasized by Dean of Student Affairs Thompson yesterday when he issued eligibility requirements.

Following is a summary of the minimum eligibility requirements for student's participation in activities. The student must—

1. Be carrying at least 12 hours satisfactorily at time of participation.
2. Be credited with at least 12 hours for the last semester he was registered in the University preceding participation.
3. Be credited with at least 27 hours for the last two semesters that he registered in the University preceding participation.

Additional eligibility requirements for competition on varsity athletic teams are as follows: