

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

Z-408.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 29.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

## Union Books Tony Sarg Puppets

### Noted Marionette Man Appears Here Sunday in Free Performance

With a truck load of trunks and a consummate ability in manipulating marionettes, Tony Sarg, puppeteer whose skill has amused children and adults the nation over, appears Sunday on the St. Charles Union celebrity series opening "An Hour With Tony Sarg" at 7:30 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

Miss Marjorie Shanahan, director of the Children's theater professor of the Museum and recognized one of the outstanding puppeteers of the Midwest, will introduce Mr. Sarg.

Anticipating an overflow crowd, Union officials have limited attendance to University students, requiring a show of identification cards, although there is no admission charge.

Mr. Sarg will arrive in Lincoln Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with his innumerable trunks full of his innumerable and auxiliary marionettes and auxiliary equipment.

Sarg has been included by Hendrik Willem van Loon among those few men "well deserved of their countrymen by making them laugh." To quote a press release from his manager: "...he is recognized as the most skillful, ingenious, clever and original performer engaged in the delicate art of handling marionettes."

At any rate, students are assured of seeing a show of very superior quality. While it would be absurd to maintain that Mr. Sarg has no strings attached in his view of the fact that his puppets are quite dependent on their strings, he still has been able to "humanize" his little wooden dolls, making them eat and drink, sing and jiggle, play the piano and perform feats of magic just as naturally as flesh and blood actors.

The 56-year-old artist has about as many talents as a puppet has strings. Aside from his marionettes which are his forte, he has gained a reputation as a mural painter, textile designer, illustrator, author, and as the creator of the huge, weird balloon-animals in Macy's annual Thanksgiving parade.

## Mortar Board To Broadcast

### Honorary Members Boost Annual Party

Members of Mortar Board will present a quarter-hour broadcast over KFJR at 7:45 tonight concerning preparations and information about their annual "vice versa" party to be held Friday night in the coliseum. The program is in connection with the weekly university air program sponsored by the Student Council and the radio class of Prof. Theodore Diers.

Firm of the presentation will be in three brief acts. The first will show a model Mortar Board meeting where the party arrangements are under discussion. The second will portray a group of coed sorts thinking up unique costumes and methods of conveyance. The other will depict the men as they receive the floral and other types of creations sent by their feminine admirers.

Members of Mortar Board will be introduced as they take their seats in the seats.

The Mortar Board party to be held in the coliseum Friday night will feature a name band—that of Jimmy Hamp, Hamp is billed by the Rainbow Grill in Radio City as the best host in New York. He is cosmopolitan in character having played engagements from the Ki-Kat club in London to the Grand Grove in Hollywood.

## Orchestrator Offers Holiday Recital

### University Chorus to Furnish Music

Molten dancing blended with Yuletide music will comprise the Christmas program to be presented jointly by Orchestrator, dance club, and the university chorus, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7 o'clock at Grant Memorial. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

The program will consist of three parts, the first symbolizing the birth and nativity of Christ. The second part typifies the ringing of bells in announcement of the event. Lastly, the chorus and dance join together in portraying the celebration of the festivity.

Warren Templeton, a junior in the school of music, will lead the music, and Miss Shirley Bennett, physical education instructor, will direct the dancing.

The orchestra members taking part are Helen Goodman, Betty Mueller, Bobbette Colton, Eleanor Jones, Kathryn Werner, Idella Peterson, Pat Pope, Margaret Easton, Lucille Beers, Dorothy Jennings, Grace Turner, Marilyn Harper, Edith Knight, Hortense Cassidy, Eunice Blatny, Katherine Rickerson, Jane Jordan, Stevia Decker, Ruth Mae Pestal, Lorayne Fricks, Woodie Campbell, Beth Howley, Helen Young, and Dorothy Cook.

## Vandals of Union Lawn Transform Into Tree Planters for Mr. Van Sant

The world was peaceful early yesterday morning... and so was Mr. Van Sant, Union director. He was enjoying his ride to the Union... until he caught sight of the Union lawn. On each side, spoiling its smoothness great holes could be seen.

After causing a general hubbub, as he tried to find out what vandals had been ruining the lawn, he found out the facts... trees are being planted, and the Union will soon be adorned with 16 Juniper trees on each side and a number of shade trees.

In the future it will probably take more than a few holes to arouse Mr. Van Sant.

## Master Farm Men Honored At Ag Week

### Five Nebraskans, One Coloradoan Recognized at Annual Convention

Six outstanding farmers, five from Nebraska and one from Colorado, were honored last night at the 12th annual Master Farmer presentation dinner, climax-

ing the day's program at Organized Agriculture week on the ag campus.

The men so honored were John Citek, Sheridan county; William H. Guhl, Butte county; C. W. Henry, Weld county, Colo.; Otto Hoegermeyer, Dodge county; John Keiser, Dundy county; and Otto Wirth, Otoe county. Selected from a large group of candidates nominated by friends and neighbors, the six men won recognition on a basis of operation and organization of the farm, business methods and ability, general farm appearance and upkeep, home life and citizenship.



C. Y. THOMPSON, re-elected president.

Judges for the event were Dr. H. C. Filley and Dr. F. D. Keim of the college of agriculture, and W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service. Crops and financial records for 1937 were used in making the award.

McKelvie Presents Medals. The farmers were presented with Master Farmer medals by Sam R. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, which sponsored the project. In addition certificates of honor were also presented jointly to each Master Farmer and his wife, and Dr. F. D. Keim of the ag college showed colored moving pictures depicting their homes and farming enterprises.

C. Y. Thompson of West Point was re-elected president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation late Tuesday to climax the close of the second day of Organized Agriculture at the Nebraska college of agriculture. Members of the board of directors re-elected included: Phil Kenfield, Butler; and Mrs. R. L. Haskins of Republican City. Kenfield was re-elected vice president.

Drought years have not only affected livestock numbers in Nebraska but also bees. L. M. Gates of the state department of agriculture told the Nebraska honey producers in their opening session yesterday. He said state bee inspectors found more empty hives and fewer live colonies dur-

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## Dictators Centralize Education, Notes Werner

### University Educator Shows Teaching Trends

There is a strong trend toward the centralization of education in Germany, Italy and Russia today, Dr. O. H. Werner of the University teachers college states in his recent article, "Educational Trends in the Principal European Countries."

The University educator also notes that there is a strong trend, especially in the dictatorial countries, to encourage youth to organize themselves into strong national units for the purpose of developing the body both mentally and physically, and to participate in the propaganda of the dominating party.

Educational opportunities have been materially increased in the five leading European countries by the passage of laws requiring students to remain in school longer, by establishing free universal elementary schools which all social classes shall attend, by opening the doors of secondary and higher

## Debaters Set Out For Meet At Topeka

### Nebraska Delegates to Propose Four Bills at Legislative Conclave

Milton Gustafson, Don Nemetz, Harold Turkel, and Sam Kirchenbaum intercollegiate debaters, accompanied by Coach H. A. White will leave this afternoon for the fifth annual Student Legislative assembly to be held at the Topeka state house on Dec. 8, 9, and 19.

Three bills will be proposed by the Husker debaters. Turkel will propose a bill prohibiting economic relations with aggressive nations. Gustafson's bill calls for increasing agricultural income. Nemetz proposes to create a department of social welfare in the United States cabinet. This will include social security, wealth and education.

The rules of this assembly are the same as the legislative system of the state of Kansas. It is a one house legislature. The membership of the assembly shall be composed of student representatives from colleges and universities, each participating institution may have four representatives. The representatives are given their preference of party. Ten committees are chosen and they meet to do their work at the Hotel Kansas.

This evening the Husker affirmative team will meet Kansas State university in a debate. At 2 o'clock Thursday they will meet the University of Kansas at Topeka high school in a non-decision round. The negative will vie with Washburn college over the radio at 10:30 p. m.

## Blue Print Out Friday

### Current Issue Features Article on Photo-Cell

December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will probably go on sale Friday morning, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Vernon Paulson, editor of the magazine. The publication which had been originally scheduled to appear today was held up because the preparation of cuts had been delayed.

Feature of the issue is an article by Don Housley, electrical engineering student, entitled "Theory and Application of the Photo-cell." Housley has based his article on the history, development, and use of the modern photo-cell. Bernard Dalton, another electrical engineering student, discusses the possibility of new fields for engineers. Here he considers the economic and technical aspects of the field of radio repairing.

Report College Poll. Opinion of the engineering student body in regard to the establishment of a two year pre-engineering course similar to the pre-medicine and pre-law courses is reported by Lester Trabert, mechanical engineering student, who helped the Blue Print conduct a poll among engineering students on this subject.

In the Dean's corner Dean Ferguson pleads for the maintenance of engineering ideals and professional ethics. An article written by Professor W. E. Welland, associate professor of mechanical engineering on the subject of lubricating oils serves to round out the contents of the December issue. The latter article was reprinted from "Oil and Gas Journal."

The cover design, which except for the color is the same for all issues, is done in silver and blue this month. The issue contains 24 pages and can be purchased on the news stands for 15 cents.

## Chinese Bazaar Moves to City Y. W. Building

The Y. W. C. A. reports that articles are selling very quickly at the Chinese bazaar. The bazaar will continue for the remainder of this week, being open every afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. Today the sale will be moved to the city Y. W. C. A.

## Normal Board Asks Double State Funds

### Four State Schools Request Gov. Cochran for \$1,591,573 Increase

Needs for salary increases of faculty members and construction of several new buildings led the board in charge of the four state normal schools to request Monday afternoon more than twice the amount appropriated them during the last biennium.

The board requested before Governor R. L. Cochran, now hearing budget needs of various departments, that \$2,858,544 be appropriated from the tax funds for operation of the four schools for the 1939-42 biennium. The amount appropriated for the schools for the present biennium was \$1,266,971, showing requests for an increase of \$1,591,573. These amounts come from the general fund. The schools, like the University of Nebraska, also use all their cash funds created mostly by student fees.

The budget request showed that of the \$1,591,573 increase, \$285,818 is wanted for salary increases of faculty, \$547,465 for new buildings, and for the balance for supplies, expenses, material and parts and equipment divided among the four schools.

The proposed new buildings which the board said it desired included a new library building and auditorium at Wayne, a training school building and equipment at Chadron, a science hall at Peru and the rebuilding of several other structures on the campuses of the four institutions.

The proposal of salary increases led to a lengthy discussion among members of the board and Governor Cochran. Board members seemed to indicate that they desired the restoration of salaries paid six years ago.

"We are losing teachers to other educational institutions, even normal schools in other states," said board member Edwin Critch of Chadron.

"It is too bad to lose good instructors," Governor Cochran replied, "but I presume they are going to institutions that have more resources; in states where crop failures have not been as prevalent as they have in the Nebraska during the past five years."

Among the salary increases desired are: President Elliott of Chadron from \$4,170 per year to \$5,600; President Cushing of Kearney, from \$4,170 to \$5,000; President Pate of Peru from \$3,570 to \$5,000 and President Anderson of Wayne from \$3,570 to \$5,000.

The range of increases asked for teachers at Chadron are: Those now receiving \$1,200 to be raised to \$2,600 and those receiving \$1,500 to get \$3,300; at Kearney, instructors to be raised from \$1,200 to \$1,800 and from \$2,400 to \$3,600; at Peru, \$1,510 to \$1,800 and \$3,022 to \$3,960 and at Wayne those receiving \$3,021 to be raised to \$3,760 and \$1,200 to be raised to \$1,500.

## 225 Attend Grid Rally

### Junior Chamber Fetes High School Athletes

Two hundred and twenty-five coaches and players from 51 Nebraska high schools were feted yesterday by the Lincoln Junior chamber of commerce at their annual



HERB McCULLA, president of the junior chamber welcomed the prep school athletes.

Included on the day's program were introductions of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan coaching staffs and senior football players, a bus tour thru the Nebraska college of agriculture and Nebraska Wesleyan university, athletic programs consisting of track, swimming, wrestling, basketball, boxing, and gymnastic exhibitions by Nebraska varsity athletes.

The evening program consisted of three Kosmet Klub skits, presided over by Jeanne Newell, Nebraska Sweetheart, and football movies of Nebraska games.

The program at Wesleyan included a band concert, and tap dancing.

Placed greatly were commerce officials in charge of the rally, as the attendance this year far exceeded last year's 150 representatives from 40 schools.

## John Allison, Nanking Consul, to Speak Here

### New Exhibit Opens Today In Morrill

#### American Artists Put Etchings, Lithographs, Woodcuts on Display

An exhibition of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by the American Artists group will be sponsored in Morrill on second floor by the Fine Arts department. The works will be on display from Dec. 7 to the 19, as the monthly presentation of the department.

The display is for those whose primary interest is in pictures to decorate the home, but for those who would like to know something about the various mediums and how to differentiate among them the current exhibition of the American Artists group is richly rewarding.

These prints are as fine and as beautiful as any which these famous artists have published in limited editions, the artist's group reports. They will be available at reasonable prices as long as the proofs of a uniform high quality can be taken off of the plates.

The oldest of the mediums is presented in woodcuts and wood carvings by such modern masters of the technique as J. J. Lankes, Rudolf Ruzicka, Asa Cheffetz and Paul Landacre. Color wood engravings are represented in works by Allen Lewis and Emil Ganso.

Lithograph, the youngest of the graphic mediums, invented as recently as the early 18th century is admirably revealed in all its tonal richness in outstanding pictures by George Biddle, Jean Charlot, Howard Cook, Adolf Dehn, Mabel Dwight and Raphael Soyer.

## Declam Tilt Opens Dec. 16

### Constitution Committee Sponsors Contest

To serve as a medium of contact between the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial committee and the schools, a declamatory district, state, regional and national contest.

Any student in the university is eligible to try for the legal contest. He must present a 12 minute original oration. Alice Howell is in charge of competition and entries are to be presented to her. The oration must be on one of the following topics:

The man who framed the constitution.

The value of a written constitution.

The compromise in the convention of 1787.

The opposing forces in ratification.

The need and use of article five.

The division of powers under the constitution between the states and the nation.

The supreme law: The relation of the laws and treaties to the constitution.

The responsibilities of the individual citizen over the constitution of the United States.

The American bill of rights.

The student winning first in each state will compete in the regional contest. Prizes are offered to the winners of each contest. The second contest will be held Jan. 22.

Prof. David Fellman of the political science department is on the state committee for constitutional work.



Lincoln Journal. JOHN M. ALLISON, eleven years in the Far East.

## Chancellor Lauds State Survey Board

### Boucher Seeks to Do Away With University, Normal Duplications

Chancellor C. S. Boucher Tuesday night lauded the general survey of Nebraska's educational facilities instituted by the state planning board in an address given at the annual dinner of the N.U. arts and science college in the union.

The chancellor praised particularly the personnel of the board who, he said, are intimately acquainted with the problems of education and "the long range program which they are planning."

Among the educational needs of the state Boucher outlined was an integrated program which would do away with duplications between teachers colleges and the university.

Prof. W. K. Pfeiler, who spent the past summer in Germany, spoke to the group on "Facts and Fictions in and About Central Europe." New members of the arts and science faculty were introduced by Dean C. H. Oldfather who presided.

## Cox to Play at Union Hop

### Dance to Compliment Ag Students Saturday

All ag students will be guests of the Union Saturday night when Johnny Cox directs his Lincoln band for dancing in the ballroom.

This special guest night has been arranged by the Union managers that students on the ag campus may get better benefit of the Union since they can use it less often than students on the city campus.

The ag dance scheduled to take place in the ag activities building has been cancelled for Saturday evening that all ag students may take advantage of the Union offer. Tickets to the dance will be distributed by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Johnny Cox and his orchestra will begin their rhythm at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Their band, which in the summer plays the resorts in the midwest vacation areas, is a Lincoln favorite as well as a Lincoln product.

For all but ag students, the admission to the dance will be 25c a person.

## Students Confess Personal Gain Is Activity Incentive

### Jeanne Newell Makes Survey of Campus

Students on this campus are out for personal gains, according to conclusions drawn from a student faculty poll on the value of college activities recently compiled by Jeanne Newell as a sociology project.

Bars and fraternity members, beginners in activities and veterans were interviewed as subjects for the investigation, and a representative number of university professors were quizzed as to their views on the importance of activities in college life.

Want Recognition. Then Miss Nebraska Sweetheart made a chart of the reasons given in favor of activities, and lo!—personal recognition, contacts and friendships led all the rest. Service to one's school trailed in at the last with the least supporters.

Some of the students interviewed had one main reason for indulging in activities, some had several. The final tally:

Contacts and friendships	17
Personal recognition	12
Fraternity "push"	9
Personality development	9
Leisure time	8
Financial gain	3
Value for future vocation	2
School service	2

Many students didn't hesitate

to express their opinions of the whole field of activities as well as giving their reasons for "going out" in the first place. Both extremes pro and con activities were presented.

One girl with a very much anti-activities point of view said that the only thing she gained from them was the ability to get up in front of people and talk. Recreational value? "Definitely not, it is hard work, and takes one's attention away from his studies." Though she did make new friends, she did not feel that activities experience would be of any use to her in future business life.

Activities Help Personality. "How about developing personality?" she was asked. "Don't activities help?" Perhaps, but it is a stereotyped personality; a girl in activities becomes selfish in her views because she must be constantly working for herself."

The opposite extreme on the activities question was offered by a B. M. O. C. who has seen four years of successful activity. He has achieved somewhat his original purpose, personal recognition, and has rewarded the fraternity incentive.

He found activities of definite recreational value, and thought that there were sufficient restrictions against interference with

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## Graduate Tells Far East Experiences at Forum Dec. 13

John M. Allison, American consul at Nanking, China, and Nebraska graduate, will be the speaker at the year's second forum arranged by the Student Council for Tuesday morning, Dec. 13, at 11 o'clock in room 315 of the Union.

Mr. Allison has stated that he will keep his discussion of his experiences in the far east, where he has lived since 1927, very informal, and that he hopes to keep the floor open for questions from students at all times. However, he also promises that he will not enter into any deep political discussion of the present situation there, inasmuch as his official capacity precludes his making any opinionated statements.

Principal in "Incident." Mr. Allison will be remembered by newspaper readers as the principal in the international "incident" which occurred in Nanking last January. On that occasion he was slapped by a Japanese sentry when, along with other Americans, he refused to leave a building on the sentry's request, Japanese officials later apologized for the un-called-for insult.

After graduating from the University in 1927, Mr. Allison went directly to Japan where he taught in government schools for two years. He then spent a year in Shanghai as zone advertising manager for General Motors.

In April of 1930, he entered the American consulate at Shanghai. Home for a short stay in 1932, he returned to Japan and remained there until November of 1935 as vice consul in Tokyo. At that time he entered the consulate at Dairen, Manchuria, and stayed there until August, 1936. Then he went to Tainan, capital of Shantung province in north China where he remained for a year.

Embassy Secretary. Going to the American embassy at Nanking in September, 1937, Allison was there as an embassy secretary up to the time of his sailing for America on a three-months leave in August of this year.

At the time of the Japanese occupation of Nanking, Allison was on an inspection trip which took him to the north of China and down to Shanghai. While in the latter city on Dec. 12, 1937, the sinking of the Panay occurred and he was busy for some time with official business in connection with the disaster.

He returned to Nanking in January to reopen the embassy and consulate there following Japanese occupation.

Mr. Allison is now visiting his parents in Lincoln, but must sail back to the far east from San Francisco on Dec. 30. He has not yet received his orders as to where he will be located, whether in China or Japan, but he hopes to fare better on his return than he did during the last year of his stay there. In that entire 12 months he had the company of his wife for but two weeks—when she left Japan to join him in Shanghai during his inspection trip.

## Union Directors Report Conclave

### 100 Delegates Attend Minnesota Convention

Mrs. E. A. Yinger, Mrs. Ruth Quisenberry, and Kenneth Van Sant, Union directors, returned Monday from Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended the annual convention of Student Union Directors Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

One hundred union officials from 31 different colleges and universities met there, and according to Mrs. Yinger, "The opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences was the most valuable feature of the convention."

One of the most interesting features of the convention program, said the Nebraska delegates, was an address by Professor Heaton, an Englishman on the Minnesota faculty, on the differences and similarities of American and English Student Unions. Other speakers were Dean Malcolm Willey and Dean Malcolm MacLean of Minnesota university.

Discussion groups, a formal dinner dance, the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, and the University of Minnesota Student theater were highlights of the trip.

## Delta Phi Delta Sells Xmas Cards

### Art Honorary Society Offers Novel Prints

Members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, are offering for the first time a sale of novel Christmas cards, original prints made by the members. There are over twelve different designs from which to make a selection and cost one dollar per dozen.

The tower of Carrie Belle Raymond is reproduced on one Delta Phi Delta card, while another theme is taken from the St. Mary's Cathedral. For more modernistic taste, one card is composed of a reindeer in blue and white.

Because the sale has only been offered for the first time this year, the honorary plans to wait for the results, and next year will make special prints for any organizations desiring them.