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Jones Visits PWA Heads About Grant

N. U. Coach Asks Washington for New Service Building Funds

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones is in Washington conferring with PWA officials about a proposed atheletic service building to be erected at the north end of Memorial stadium, it was disclosed yesterday. Jones left Lincoln Wednesday afternoon, it is reported, but announcement of his flight for the conference was not made until his absence was noticed at the "N" banquet in Omaha Wednesday night.

Plans for the new service building, proposed to cost $275,000, were submitted to officials in Washington late in the summer. A 45 percent grant by PWA was expected early in the fall and work was to have begun immediately. L. E. Gunderson finance secretary, had previously conferred with officials when plans for the structure were presented. The 55 percent of the cost was to be financed by the athletic department.

Building to Include Field House.

According to plans, the building would provide complete training quarters, equipment storage facilities, locker rooms, showers, team rooms, and classrooms for the major sports. The building would also include a small field house, 90 by 125 feet with 35 feet headroom, without posts and with a dirt floor where practice for the outdoor sports may be held in inclement weather.

Two Story Building.

The new building would not enclose the north end of Memorial stadium as many believe. The structure would adjoin directly the new athletic fields just north of the stadium. A tunnel would connect the proposed structure with the indoor track beneath the east stadium.

Plans call for a two story building with the same sweeping windows and tower units that distinguish the main stadium, and in the center of the front of the building would be a permanent clock and scoreboard for the gird games. The first floor layout would include seven handball courts.

Young Sees Farm Future

Farm Week Closes On Optimistic Note

In spite of drouth, low prices and loss of markets, speakers at Organized Agriculture sessions Thursday held out hopes for better times for farmers.

Dr. E. C. Young, Purdue university economist, said that there was more future for farmers in the cornbelt than "only to make the best of a bad mess." If prices follow the trend history shows, we will soon have higher prices on the farm."

He cautioned against panicky selling, over-optimistic expansion and "radical changes in farming programs.

His optimism was echoed by A. G. George, extensionist who discussed the Nebraska farm prospect for 1939 and by Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics at the college.

Dr. Filley told the 1,000 assembled farmers that production and thrift not inflation or deflation determine the wealth of the nation. "Wealth consists of cattle, corn, highways, books and bathtubs. A nation may be wealthy on a high price level or a poor price level—or it may be poor under either of those conditions."

Horticulturists and the State Dairymen's association elected new officers during the day. Sessions of the farm week program end Friday with a mass meeting in the Student Activities building.

Marjorie Shanafelt Idolizes Puppeteering of Tony Sarg

Marionette Fan Sees 'Master' Perform Often

Tony Sarg's coming appearance at the Union Sunday was of especial interest to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, member of the museum staff. For Miss Shanafelt is an enthusiastic puppeteer herself and thinks very highly of Mr. Sarg's knowledge of and skill with marionettes.

Miss Shanafelt has seen a great deal of Sarg's work. Amout 12 or 15 years ago, she saw his "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" which he brought to Lincoln. His show was "an inspiration to anybody."

Miss Shanafelt later carried on a correspondence with him, saw him again at the Chicago World's Fair where crowds flocked to see his novelty acts, and next, at the First World Conference of Puppeteers at Detroit in 1936 where, she related, 1,000 members gave him the highest honor then existant, the title of Master Puppeteer.

Showman-Artist.

In speaking of Tony Sarg, Miss Shanafelt has nothing but the strongest praise. Said she, "He is everything phenomenal and inventive. He is an artist—a real showman. He is recognized as deserving of the greatest merit of any puppeteers in this country."

Miss Shanafelt remarked that it is most unusual that Mr. Sarg is coming here himself. Usually, he just sends one of his six or eight companies with a manager.

Sarg introduced marionettes to the United States about 35 years ago. He also originated a plan to teach children how to manipulate the little creatures. Said Miss Shanafelt, "His valuable aids to puppeteering in this country and the perfection of his huge productions has made him first with everyone."

Uses Electro Magnets.

In explaining how he creates some of his marvelous effects, Miss Shanafelt said he uses tiny electro-magnets in the hands of his marionettes, connected to dry batteries on the control sticks.

With this aid, the puppets pick up objects and do other tricks very naturally. Due to this electrical connection sparks fly with fury in duels between the tiny fingers.

"He does strange stunts better than anybody I ever saw. Real realism!" commented Miss Shanafelt.

Sarg has a studio in New York where he satisfies his mania for perfection by going over every detail of his productions. He also

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West to Talk On European Powder Keg

Banquet to Open Education Conclave

Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president of the foreign language department at the University of Omaha, will be the featured speaker at a Phi Delta Kappa

....talks of European turmoil.

banquet in the Union, this evening. The banquet is sponsored by the national honorary education fraternity as an opener for the annual convention of the Nebraska teachers' division of the fraternity.

Dr. West's topic will be "Will the Powder Keg Still Blow Up?" His speech will be an analysis of the critical conditions and situations which now exist in European politics.

Dr. West is a former Lincoln resident, graduated with an A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and received his master's degree from the university in 1928. He is well known as a speaker in the middle west.

Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, registrar at the University of Omaha and secretary of the Omaha chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, will also attend this meeting.

More than 150 teachers from all over the state will attend tonight's opening session as well as a series of meetings to be held tomorrow.

Ag Students Win Essay Placements

Jefferson Broady and Tom Brinegar, students at the college of agriculture, were notified yesterday of their placements in a national essay contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club of Chicago. Of 20 placements in the contest awarded, Broady won fourth and Brinegar placed nineteenth.

The contest requiring a paper on "Livestock Farming as a Career" was open to students in all colleges of agriculture in the county.

Singers Set For 'Messiah'

Director Tempel Holds Last Practice Saturday

The complete company of 250 university musicians which will present the traditional "Messiah" Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Coliseum will go thru their final rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock under the direction of William G. Tempel.

All members of the Choral Union, the University Singers, the Varsity Glee club, and the Symphony orchestra, as well as the guest artists Miss Myrtle Leonard and Hobard Davis, and the student soloists, Louise Stapleton, Martha McGee, Dale Ganz, and William Miller will do a complete practice of the Handel "Messiah," including the processional up the Coliseum floor to the stage.

The program Sunday will be broadcast over both KFAB and KOIL and will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, to meet the air schedule and also to accommodate members of the audience from out of town.

Stage setting for the Christmas oratorio will be of fernery and Christmas evergreen and holly. The chorus will be robed in white and an organ prelude, played by Fred Cunkle, will accompany the processional.

Becker Discusses Child Welfare

Social Work Majors Hear Bureau Chairman

Speaking at the monthly luncheon held yesterday noon at the Union by the social work majors, Harry J. Becker, head of the Child Welfare bureau, outlined the work of the Child Welfare division as it was set up under the Nebraska board of control a year ago.

Becker described the bureau as being composed of four units: the crippled children's service unit, the child welfare unit, the institutional service unit, and the child welfare service unit. These divisions care for both the routine and the special cases handled by the bureau.

"Our hope," said Becker, "is to encourage the people to initiate better community programs for children, better juvenile court procedure and more careful study of the individual child before he is committed to an institution. He also stated that one of the great needs in child welfare work is more boarding home funds to be used in the placement of dependent children.

Jennie Neill headed the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Phi Tau Thetas Hear Bouwsma

Methodist Fraternity to Meet Next Tuesday

Prof. O. K. Bouwsma will speak to Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, on "What Is Significant in An Individual's Life" at the group's next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Bouwsma's discussion will deal with the significance of social problems, the church's justification for entering into the field of social service and the importance of the individual's sensitiveness to right and wrong.

Players Stage Crews Strive To Create Unnoticeable Sets

Delford Brummer Aims for Unity of Effect

To create a stage setting that will heighten the eerie atmosphere of "Night Must Fall," the next production of the University Players, is the task of Delford Brummer, stage designer, construction director, technician, and instructor in the speech department. How he goes about it is an interesting story few Players fans know.

Paradoxically, Mr. Brummer considers no notice of his sets the most favorable criticism possible. The entire play is aimed at unity of effect, and if the set is noticeably outstanding, then something is wrong, either with the set or with the play.

Director, Designer Confer.

The first step in production is a conference between the director, designer, technician. The director, Miss Howell, decides what aspect of the play will be emphasized and lets the others know what she has in mind.

To discover the physical requirements of the set, the designer then reads the play and plans the setting, bringing in colors that will fit the required mood and the dialogue. A water-color sketch is made for Miss Howell's approval after which a ground plan is drawn up with all the pieces spotted.

In the meantime, rehearsals get under way. To further soak up atmosphere, Mr. Brummer sits in on one of the rehearsals. The prop crew selects the costumes to harmonize with the scenery and the technician plans how he will light the stage.

Uncanny Effects.

To create the particular uncanny effect desired for "Night Must Fall," Mr. Brummer has used somber, subdued browns. Horizontal lines are emphasized in windows and doors and overhead beams to "weight down" the atmosphere for mystery. Since all action of the play takes place within an English cottage, the flats are painted to resemble rough plaster and board walls.

Explaining the importance of color in the setting, the designer pointed out that cool greens and blues are the colors of tragedy while comedy takes bright, warm tints.

The set will be moved down to Temple's stage today in preparation for dress rehearsals scheduled for this evening, Saturday and Monday. In these rehearsals, the lighting effects and the make-up of the players will be tried out.

N. U. Faculty Pays Tribute To Burnetts

Banquet, Talks, Token Fete Ex-Chancellor Tonight in Union

University of Nebraska faculty members and their families will gather at the Union at 6:30 o'clock Friday to honor Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. E.

Lincoln Journal.

E. A. BURNETT,
....honored by faculty.

A. Burnett for their years of service in behalf of the institution. Dean Henry H. Foster and Dr. J. E. LeRossignol are the committee on arrangements and the dinner arrangements are under the direction of Dean O. J. Ferguson with the assistance of Miss Florence McGahey.

Stanley D. Long, Grand Island, president of the board of regents; Earl Cline, former regent; Frank Taylor, regent; Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the college of medicine; W. W. Burr, dean of the college of agriculture; Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany; E. P. Brown, and Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor of the university, will all give short tributes to Chancellor Emeritus Burnett.

Following the talks will be presentation of a token by Mrs. Samuel Avery in behalf of the university. Dr. Burnett will then give a response. The committee in charge announces that all who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come at 8 o'clock to hear the tribute.

Riding Club Holds Show

Equestriennes Slate Horse Meet Sunday

Members of the University girls riding club will sponsor their first annual horse show Sunday at 2 o'clock at Shreves riding academy at Pioneers park. The riding exhibition and competition had previously been scheduled for last Sunday but was postponed because of rain.

Judging the equestriennes entering the meet will be Ross Miller, professor at Ag college, and Charles Davis, Lincoln business man.

The show has been divided into four classes, jumper, carts, gaited, and exhibition to add variety to the show as well as to give the girls a broader field of competition.

Entries in the show are Lillie Luttgen, Mary Frances Keir, Phyllis Curtis, Gwennith Orr, Helen Henrich, Mildred Wekesser, Ruth McMillin, Marian Kidd, Patty Frank, Betty Schroeder, Muriel Clyce, Lotus Therkelson, Betty Fosbury, Holly Shurtleff, and Mary Ellen Robinson.

Marian Kidd is in charge of the show. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

Engineer Group Initiates Twenty

Dinner, Speeches Follow Ceremony

Nineteen engineering students and one mmeber of the agricultural engineering faculty were initiated into the ranks of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, yesterday when that group held their semi-annual formal initiation and dinner meeting at the Lincoln hotel.

Engineering students who were initiated were Bruce Alexander, Rex Bessire, Pete Burns, Richard Coleman, Harry Dobbins, Kirk Florance, Steve Fraenkel, Charles Haynes, Jack Jackson, Robert Lacalli, Claude McGonegal, Don Meixel, Hallard Moyer, Arthur Newberg, Richard Ostwald, Vernon Paulson, Robert Schluckebier, Dale Wolvin, and John Zeman. Professor C. W. Smith, of the Ag college, was made an honorary member of the group.

Following the formal initiation and dinner Prof. T. P. Colbert, acting as toastmaster, introduced Raymond Bailey, president of Sigma Tau, who welcomed the new members to the ranks of the organization. Arthur Newberg responded in behalf of the initiates.

Immediately after Newberg finished his response, Verne Hedges, national president, presented keys to the new members. After the presentation Dale L. Renner spoke on the topic of "The Engineer as an Executive."

Coeds Take Dates to Mortar Board Vice-Versa Party Tonight

Mortar Boards Throw Leap Year Ball Open For Public To View

For the first time in the seven year history of the Mortar Board party, the annual Leap Year ball will be open to the public, according to announcements made by Barbara Rosewater, publicity chairman for the Board.

This new plan has been adopted in order to give a number of Lincoln people and students a chance to see the unusualness of the party and hear music by one of the country's foremost name bands.

General spectator admission will be 25 cents, and tickets will be on sale at the door. For the past week, party tickets at $1.25 a couple have been sold by the Tassels. Their ticket sale will close at 5 o'clock this evening.

The party was featured in a radio broadcast over station KFOR, Wednesday evening at which time a mock Board meeting was held. The program was interspersed by a number of short skits portraying the situations which arise when the usual procedure of dating is reversed.

Englishmen Like Their Bally Swing, Says Maestro Hamp

Jam Sessions Less Familiar in France

"Yes, the British, like the Americans, have their jitterbugs, jam sessions, to say nothing of molten swing," Johnny Hamp, tonight's Mortar Board maestro, told your inquisitive reporter who just couldn't imagine a bally Englishman doing the "flat foot Floogie."

"But the French, how about them?"

"Their style is definitely different from ours. I am leaving the United States on Jan. 5 for France where I will play opposite a rhumba-tango orchestra. My coming should be something of an innovation. Swing is more or less of a stranger in that country."

Many Song Hits.

Hamp has written a number of song hits and believes his "Thanks for a Lovely Evening" to be the most successful. However, his favorite is "I Fell Head Over Heels in Love" which was written for a London show when he was in England. At that time, the famous Johnny Green wrote the unforgetable "Body and Soul" for the same show. Green was a pianist in Hamp's orchestra.

When asked what he thought about the reversed date idea which will be in the spotlight tonight, Hamp agreed that it was novel and that in all of his years of playing, he has encountered such an idea only once.

He is impartial as far as swing and sentiment in music goes. He

JOHNNY HAMP
..furnishes rhythm tonight...

believes that they both have their place and he attempts to mingle the two on all of his dance programs.

Hamp believes that no one man can be picked out and said to be

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Music by Johnny Hamp Highlights Novel Party As Girls Foot Bills

Highlighting the second big formal party of the social season will be the rhythm of Johnny Hamp of Rainbow Grill fame, when coeds entertain dates at the traditional Mortar Board Leap Year party in the coliseum this evening.

This party is the only event on the university social calendar where coeds act as escorts and pay all bills for the evening. Traditionally, coeds send their dates vegetable corsages, call for them, and perform all of the little offices of opening doors and checking of coats. Unique with its general reversion of the entire evening's activities, the party rivals the Military Ball for show and unusualness.

According to Pat Lahr, Mortar Board in charge of orchestra arrangements, only the fact that the Muelbach hotel in Kansas City imported him last weekend to play for a jamboree, made it possible for the board to obtain Johnny Hamp for their party.

Cosmopolitan Rhythm.

Preceding his booking at the Rainbow Grill atop Radio City in New York, Hamp played at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the Drake hotel and the Black Hawk restaurant in Chicago, at the Cocoanut Grove and the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, at the Kit Kat club in London as well as the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

This year's party is the seventh to be sponsored by the board. Committees in charge of it's planning are as follows: Patricia Lahr, orchestra; Virginia Nolte and Josephine Rubnitz, arrangements and tickets; Helen Pascoe and Barbara Rosewater, publicity; Virginia Fleetwood and Ruthana Russell, dinner; and Harriet Cummer and Betty Clements, invitations and chaperons. Other members of the board who assisted in the planning are, Phyllis Chamberlain, Velma Ekwall, Bonnie Burn, and Frances Boldman.

Chaperons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. E. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Selleck.

Guest List.

The guest list for the evening will be as follows: Lenore Alway, Karl Arndt, Mrs. Verne Boyles, Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Governor and Mrs. Cochran, Chancellor and Mrs. Colbert, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mayor and Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. Myrle Fox, Mrs. Sue Cummer, Miss De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Ekwall, Margaret Fedde, Dean and Mrs. Ferguson, Kate Field, Dr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, Dean and Mrs. Foster, Gustav Fuchs, Mrs. Mable Gibson, Mrs. Stanley Gimp, Mrs. James Goetz, Dean and Mrs. Grubb, Miss Margaret Heubersac, Dean and Mrs. Henzlik, Dean Amanda Heppner, Alice Howell, Ethelreda Jones, Major and Mrs. L. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahr, Mable Lee, Margaret Liston, Dean and Mrs. Le Rossignol, Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski, Dean and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman, Prof. and Mrs. Marvin, Florence McGahey, Marguerite McPhee, Prof. and Mrs. Minier, Grace Morton, Louise Munshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Nolte, Clementine Newman, Dean and Mrs. Oldfather.

Colonel and Mrs. Ours, Mr. and Mrs. Papez, Laura Pfeiffer, Carlene Phillippe, Elsie Piper, Louise Pound, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rosewater, Dr. and Mrs. Rubnitz, Lois Runge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Stewart.

Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant, Rida Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Walker, Jean Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, Mrs. Westover, Mrs. Williams, Clara Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly and Mr. Herbert Yenne.

U.S. Diplomat To Address Next Forum

Consul John Allison To Speak at Student Council Forum

Eleven years spent in the Far East, eight of them in the United States diplomatic service, is the background of John M. Allison, American consul at Nanking, China, who will speak at the Student Council's second forum next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in room 315 of the Union.

Presenting an informal discussion of his experiences in the orient, Mr. Allison promises his listeners two things; first, that he will keep the floor open for questions at all times, and, second, that he will not enter into any political discussion of the present Chinese situation, inasmuch as his official position precludes his making any opinionated statements.

International 'Incident.'

Among the more conspicuous of Mr. Allison's experiences is the international "incident" which occurred in Nanking last January. At that time he made headlines by receiving a slap on the face from a Japanese sentry who became angered when Allison and another American refused to leave a building from which they had been ordered. An apology was made later by Japanese officials for the uncalled-for insult.

Allison graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927 where he was a member of Acacia fraternity. He spent the next two years teaching in Japanese government schools. After a year as zone advertising manager for General Motors in Shanghai, he entered the American consulate at Shanghai in April of 1930.

Home for a short vacation in 1932, he returned to Japan to occupy the position of vice consul at Tokyo until November, 1935. At that time he entered the consulate at Dairen, Manchuria, where he remained until August, 1936, when he went to Tsinan, capital of Shantung province in north China.

Embassy Secretary.

A year later, Allison became an American embassy secretary in Nanking, where he remained until his return to the United States in August of this year. Altho he was on an inspection tour in the north China at the time of the Japanese occupation of Nanking, Allison was in Shanghai on Dec. 12, 1937, when the disaster of the sinking of the Panay occurred, and was kept busy for some time with official business in connection with the occurrence.

He was the first representative of the American government to return to Nanking following the taking of the city by the Japanese and at that time he reopened the embassy there.

Altho Allison's leave was originally for about three months he succeeded in having it extended another month to enable him to spend Christmas in Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Allison. He will sail from San Francisco on the 30th to return to either China or Japan.

Snipes To Speak At SDX Smoker

Graduate Will Discuss War Chaos Sunday

Johnston Snipes, University of Nebraska graduate recently returned from Shanghai, will give an informal discussion of his war experiences at a Sigma Delta Chi smoker Sunday night in the N club room at the coliseum at 8:30 o'clock.

Snipes, a former local Sigma Delta Chi member, may possibly be joined in his war forum by John Allison, U. S. consul at Nanking, who is visiting parents in Lincoln.

All newspapermen, and men in the school of journalism are invited to attend.

New Teaching Aid Prepared

University Develops Source Material Data

State high school teachers stand to benefit by a new educational service being sponsored by teachers college with the co-operation of the education division of the WPA. The service provides for the development and distribution of source material not available in the respective localities. With L. M. Hauptman, the supervisor in charge, Dean F. E. Henzlik, Dr K. O. Broady, Dr. W. H. Morton and Dr. G. W. Rosenlof guiding the project.

In response to the 682 requests sent in for such materials, 442 articles have already been abstracted and 42 bibliographies prepared, in addition to the publishing of several bulletins. Many of the requests have been for "how to study" materials, and information for classes in safety education.

A six page bulletin, outlining the sources of free and inexpensive materials, and a 45 page supplement have already been compiled. Two of the other manuals now completed reveal three act and one act non-royalty or low-royalty plays which have proven satisfactory in Nebraska schools, and the sources of free visual education material.

More than 400 nationally known firms were solicited to determine sources of free material. Hauptman, who is now working for his Ph. D. degree in secondary education, was named supervisor for the project last August.

Kiva To Show French Picture

'Merlusse' To Appear Three Times Tomorrow

Three showings of "Merlusse," the French moving picture about cynical schoolboys and their detested instructor, will be held tomorrow morning in the Kiva theater, at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

To climax the bleakness of a dreary Christmas eve, the boys who cannot go home for the holidays, because they have no homes or are not wanted, are put under the guard of formidable, glasseyer "Merlusse" the "codfish." After bearing an evening of taunts and tacks in his chair, the sensitive but shy instructor returns the boys' unkindness with an unexpected Father Noel act, and the boys respond by making him presents of their dearest possessions.

A short feature on winter sports in France accompanies the main film, which has English subtitles for the benefit of beginners. Tickets may be purchased today in the romance languages office or tomorrow morning at the box office for a special price, the three remaining tickets for the season of French movies being sold for 65 cents. Single admissions are 25 cents.

Palladians Will Initiate Six Pledges on Friday

Palladians will initiate six of their pledges Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

Those to be initiated are Charles Cleveland, Stevia DeTar, Wayne Ellison, Elizabeth Hanson, Gwen Jack, and Eric Riisness.

Officers elected for the next term are Beatrice Ekblad, president; Dean Worcester, vice-president; Will Reedy, critic; Faith Medlar, recording secretary; Jeanet Swenson, corresponding secretary; Vernon Wiebusch, treasurer, and Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, program secretary.

Prom Filings Close Today

Committee Deadline Sets in at 5 O'clock

With the deadline set at 5 o'clock this afternoon, few students have filed for membership on the junior-senior prom committee, according to word received from the student activities office, last evening.

There are eleven positions to be awarded by the student council when they meet for the purpose of selecting committee members, next Wednesday, Dec. 14. The twelve man committee is automatically filled out by the junior class president, Grant Thomas, who becomes a member by virtue of the office he holds.

In order to be eligible for board membership, candidates must be of junior standing, that is, be credited with not less than 52 nor more than 89 hours, and also meet university eligibility requirements.

There can be no more than three women and three men from the council nor less than three women and two men from the council selected for membership on the committee.

Union To Feature Bingo Tonight

Winners to Receive Corn Crib Coupons

Bingo games will feature tonight's activities for the Union. Five cent coupons will be awarded the lucky winners and the coupons will be good in the Corn Crib. The students who have attended the former two games are unanimous in pronouncing them a lot of fun. So if you have an empty evening Mrs. Homans, director of the games, urges you to join the crowd in the game room.

Historical Society Elects J. E. Lawrence

James E. Lawrence, Nebraska professor of journalism and editor of the Lincoln Star, was appointed a member of the Nebraska State Historical society executive committee and board of directors, announced Dr. A. E. Sheldon, the society's superintendent, Thursday. Dr. Sheldon said the appointment, made by the 12 other members of the board, will be effective until 1939.

Diplomacy to Solve Tunisia Situation, Believes Prof. Hill

Political Scientist Gives Views on Italians

The restless spirits of the old Roman conquerors came out of their marble tombs last week, loosing in modern Italy their boundless ambitions for empire, glory and power. In Italian chamber of deputies, cries for the reclaiming of Tunisia, Corsica and Nice, now French lands, rang out after Foreign Minister Ciano, son-in-lay of Mussolini, finished a stirring address.

Within the halls of the University of Nebraska, Prof. Norman L. Hill, political scientist specializing in the field of international relations, evaluated for the Daily Nebraskan the forces at play. He points out the difficulty dictators have in backing down, but despite the seriousness of the situation feels that "some sort of diplomatic formula will be found to avoid an open rupture."

"It seems to me quite probable that the shouting in the chamber and the Italian press articles was not mere accident," Professor Hill stated. "Participated in by high officers, including the secretary of the Fascist party, the affair gives the appearance of some state responsibility."

England Would Aid France.

"I believe that England would support France strongly on the issue, because of her Mediterranean interests. Since the recent Jewish persecutions in Germany,

Lincoln Journal.

NORMAN L. HILL.
....tells of Tunisia.

the British have become less conciliatory toward dictators.

Why is the Italian government

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