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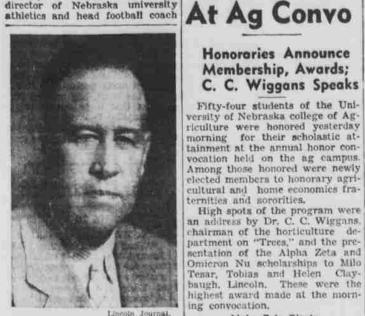
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## **Hope Wanes For Athletic** Appropriation

### P.W.A. Funds Too Far **Depleted to Provide** For Nebraska Grant

Hope for a university athletic service building waned yesterday as Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, director of Nebraska university athletics and head football coach At Ag Convo



MAJOR JONES. "... hopes are not dead".

returned from Washington with news that PWA funds were too depicted to provide the \$125,000 appropriation which would insure construction of the proposed unit. Also turned down by PWA offi-

cials was the request for \$38,000 to build a new dormitory at Cur-tis branch of the agricultural college.

Hope for the building has waned somewhat, but is far from dead. We are still hoping that our dead. We are still hoping that our request for the grant will be ap-proved in the future. The fact that our present request was not flatly refused was much more pleasing than if the grant had been denied altogether," stated Maine Lones Major Jones.

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#### Would Cost \$275,000.

Construction of the athletic ervice building would require service building would require \$275,000, with the \$125,000 asked of PWA representing a fraction over 45 percent of the total, strict-Bervice ly in accordance with provison set down by the government. The same percentage is true of the appropriation asked for the pro-posed unit at Curtis.

Plans for the service building were submitted to officials in Washington late last summer and hope had been entertained that the grant requested would be provided. Previous conferences on the

## Economist Analyzes Members of the tap dancing hobby group will meet tonight at Ellen Smith for their weekly **Fascist Aims** tap lesson under the leadership of Miss Mary Kline. The group is sponsored by the Coed Coun-

**Tap Dancing Hobby Group Meets Tonight** 

**54 Scholars** 

**Honoraries** Announce

Membership, Awards;

C. C. Wiggans Speaks

Fifty-four students of the Uni-

Alpha Zeta Elects.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary

home economics sorority, elected: Ruth Browne, Thermopolis, Wyom-ing; Mabel Childs, Belden; June

Erickson, Stromsburg; Mary Gil-bertson, Lincoln; Gwen Jack, Te-kamah; Joyce Kovanda, Exeter; Alberta Newell, Powell; Charlotte Dackbarg, Hardy, Holan Scharotte

Peckham, Hardy; Helen Scheve, Plymouth; Marian Smrha, Milli-gan; Helen Thomas, Red Cloud, and Marion Wilson, Valley.

Freshmen Honored.

The ten freshmen men high in scholarship were: Everett E. Als-bury, Parks; Harold F. Borman,

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selor board.

**Melchior Palyi Predicts** Ultimate Dependence **Upon Democracies** 

Pointing out that the capital needing fascist nations must eventually turn to capital possessing nations such as U. S. and England in order to obtain actual working capital, Dr. Melchior Palyi, internationally known economist, addressed an all university convo-cation in the Temple at 11 o'clock Wednesday

An authority in the field of economics, the Hungarian-born Palyi brought all his past experience as advisor to the Reichsbank, Deut-sche and Austro-Hungarian Na-tional bank economist, and as research professor and director to bear upon the discussion of fascist imperialism.

Systematically reviewing and interpreting in a Hungarian ac-cent, Dr. Palyi spent the greater part of his address in analysis rather than criticism or prophecy. Reviews Imperialism.

Explaining that an understanding of the imperalistic policies em-ployed in the past is necessary for complete comprehension of the resent fascist imperialistic policy, Dr. Palyi launched into a chrono logical review of the types of im-perialism. He defined five types; robber, feudal, merchantile, cap-italiam and fascism. Robber im-perialism was employed by Genghis Kahn who took territory by force and then plundered and pillaged it. Feudal imperialism was the type employed by lords who took territory by force and then worked the land by vassals whom

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## **Geology Honorary To View Pictures**

#### Prof. Loeninghoener **To Show Trip Films**

.Prof. Gilbert L. Loeninghoener, of the department of geology at Midland college, will show colored movies and slides at an open house meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, to-night at 7:30 in room 20 of Morrill.

Loeninghoener, who is reputed to be an excellent photographer, show scenes from the Midland college geology field trip taken during the past summer, and cov-er Yellowstone and Glacier na-tional parks and other Rocky mountain areas. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

## Cunningham, **Miss Kidd Head Prom Committee**

Englund, Waugh, Stiner, Wolfe, Misses Wheeler, Steuteville, Clemans, Waugh, Henn Also Named

## Engineers **Elect Bailey**

#### Sigma Tau President To Head Display Week

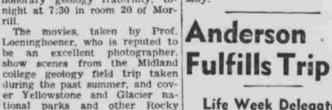
More than 225 engineering students turned out yesterday to elect Raymond Bailey, mechanical engineer, as chairman of Engineers Week. John Cramer, civil engineer, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Each division of the engineering college was represented in the election by one candidate, Balley polled 181 votes to his opponents 47; while Cramer polled 155 votes to his opponent's 71. Bailey ran against Tom Long, representative of the agricultural engineers. Cramer's opponent was Hal Moyer, representative of the chemical engineers. Only a few students inserted names of individuals other than those of the regular candidates on the ballots. Bailey is now president of

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, a member of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineer ing honorary, the American So-ciety of Mechanical Engineers, and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary methematics society.

Cramer is a member of Sigma Tau, the American Society of Civil Engineers student branch, the Society of American Military Engineers, and cadet brigade colonel.

By virtue of their victory in yesterday's election Bailey and Cramer will be in charge of the planning and supervision of the annual engineers week to be held this year during the first week in May.



## Life Week Delegate

Marian Kidd, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Roger Cunningham, Farm House, were elected co-chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom committee by the Student Council yesterday afternoon, Both are members of the council. Other members elected are: Mer-

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FIVE CENTS

rill Englund, Kappa Sigma, and Bob Waugh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from the council: Frederick Stiner, Phi Kappa Psi, Jean Wolfe, Sigma Pan Kappa Pai, Jean Wone, Sigma Nu, Mary Steuteville, Alpha Xi Delta, Virginia Wheeler, Delta Gamma, Virginia Clemans, Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Waugh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Jo Henn, Delta Delta Delta, all from off the council

Grant Thomas. Sigma Chl, as junior class president, automati-cally became the 12th member of the committee. Other members were elected by the council from memory 26 candidates

among 28 candidates. Duties of the committee will be to plan and manage the Junior-Senior Prom, one of the foremost social functions on the campus and scheduled for Friday evening. March 3, this year, and as usual will feature the election and presentation of the Prom girl, an out-standing junior or senior woman on the campus.

## **Teachers College Plans Xmas Party**

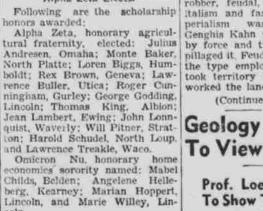
#### High School Students **Celebrate Tomorrow**

In keeping with Yuletide now pervading the entire world, the university teachers college high school will present its annual Christmas program at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 200

of teachers college. Directed by student teachers, under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Platt, the high school's mixed chorus and girls' sextet will high-light the afternoon's entertainment.

In the way of variety will be Christmas prologues and other solo presentations. The program is free and open to the general public.

Lewis Anderson, scnior, chosen to represent the American univer-sity's reactions to Religion and Life Week at a convention of the Federal Council of Churches From 10 o'clock till noon the girls' sextet will carol in Morrill hall.



to the 55 percent of the cost to be provided by the athletic department

## White Announces **Debate Tryouts**

#### **Contestants to Argue** on Democracy Action

Intercollegiate debate try-outs for second semester will be held about Jan. 11 according to an an-nouncement made by Coach H. A. White, Wednesday, Resolved, that collective action of the world's de-mocracies is needed. mocracles is necessary to guaran-tee survival, the Missouri Valley conference question, will be discussed. Another question will probably also be used.

Any man who has had at least one year at the university and is carrying 13 hours is eligible to tryout. No previous debating ex-perience is required Bibliographies for the question are on the bulle-tin board at 111 Antennas hell. tin board at 111 Andrews hall. Those interested are ask to take one. Books are already on reserve in the university library. At least two teams will be se-

At least two teams will be see at the University of Canago, lected according to the coach. The Princeton, and Harvard. Commenting on the twelfth an-among th be able to register for English 96 and will receive two hours credit. Wimberly states that it has never magazine,

## been attended by L. E. Gunderson. finance secretary who had agreed Current "Schooner" Marks **Anniversary of Publication**

**Twelve-Year Period Of Magazine Observed** Completing its tweifth year of publication, the winter issue of the Prairie Schooner appears on the stands today. Editor Dr. L. C. Wimberly characterized this issue as being one of the most well-

rounded numbers since it first appeared in January of 1927. In this month's publication is the

poetry of five poets, short stories, articles and the familiar Ox Cart Weldon Kees, a frequent contribu tor, is the author of "So Cold Out-side." One of the most interestside. ing features is "Fhankom Airships of the Nineties" written by Ru-dolph Umland, editor in chief of the Nebranka State Guide.

#### Nationally Known.

The Prairie Schooner holds a place among the highest class literary magazines of America and has become one of the institutions for which the university in widely known. Bound copies are kept on file in such libraries as at the University of Chicago,

limited its contributors to the university. While both university pro-fessors and students frequently have had material printed, nearly every state in the Union has been represented. Occasionally even English authors have sent in articles.

#### A Famous History.

Among the faculty members who have had articles printed are John D. Hicks, former dean of Arta and Science college and now at the University of Wisconsin: J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology; Dr. Louise Pound; and Gilbert Doane, formerly head librarian here and now at the University of Wisconwitt.

J. E. Le Rossignol, dean of Bizad college, has written a short story for the magazine, and Herbert Yenne of the speech department has contributed a play. Student

has contributed a play, student and alumni names appearing in-clude Loren C. Elseley, Weldon Kees, Rudolph Umland, Fred Koch and Norman Bolker. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Marie Sandoz and John G. Neihardt are among the famous literary per-sonages who have written for the magazine.

America, returned by plane y e sterday

morning from New York. Arriving in Buffalo last Wednesday, he reported Nebraska's im-pression to a convention of the 300 men, o utstanding Protestant leaders. The bien-nial meeting

d e nominations, Lewis Auderson, or about 20 million people. Besides hearing the report of the Student Mission which took in 15 colleges and universities, the convention formulated plans for a World Council of Churches to meet in 1940 somewhere in Europe for the purpose of organizing a peace program.

#### Looks at Niagara.

Anderson also spent several hours with Dr. Paul Johnston, former Lincoln pastor, who was a Presbyterian delegate to the convention from the east, and spent an afternoon seeing Niagara Falls with the other college representative, a girl from Illinois.

## Foreign Affairs Group to Dine

Club Plans Dinner Session for Tonight Second meeting of the Interna-tional Relations club is at 6 o'clock this evening with a dinner and dis-cussion scheduled at the Grand hoteL

Catherine Cahill, president of the organization, invites all university students interested in present international affairs to come for the discussion whether or not they attend the dinner.

### CLASSICS STUDENTS **OBSERVE SATURNALIA**

A program of music followed the annual Classics club Saturnalia banquet last night in the dining hall of Teacher's college. The significance of the old Roman day was explained to the group by Margaret Saxton, former presi-dent of the organization. The program included singing and instrumental music with skits by local entertainers and closed with the singing of Latin songs.