

## Two bands to jam 'n jive for jitterbugs

Trumbauer and Weeks, student favorites, will alternate at Greek ball

"Ladies and gentlemen! In this corner we have the sweet, suave swing music of Anson Weeks, and in this corner the All American Frankie Trumbauer and his jammin' jivin' rhythm!"

Such is the lineup that faces Cornhusker jitterbugs when they journey to the Coliseum Saturday, Feb. 4, to partake of the annual interfraternity ball. For the second time within a year not one but two well known dance bands will play for a school dance.

Last year the Innocents staged a "battle of music" between a pair of midwest bands with such success that the council has decided that a similar setup would meet with general approval. Therefore, Weeks, who has built up a huge following on the east coast, and Trumbauer, direct from the Palmer house in Chicago, were signed up for the ball.

Informal Dress to Reign.

For the first time in the history of the ball, informality will reign. What with the nature of the dance, the committee feels that an informal ball would meet with more favor than would a stiff shirt affair.

Paul Whiteman, the King of Jazz, endorses the hot swing rhythms of Frankie Trumbauer gives out with his saxophone. The latter is no stranger to campus swingsters because of a fall appearance here, and will alternate with Weeks for the evening's

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## Y W cabinet makes debut

Banquet, installation scheduled for tonight

As her first official act, Priscilla Wicks, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., announced yesterday the cabinet which will guide "Y" destinies during 1939.

The new officers and cabinet members are: Maxine Lake, vice president; Irene Hollenbeck, secretary; Ann Husted, treasurer; Helen Kilmer, ag president; Dorothy Glen, art staff; Faith Medlar, Bible study; Jean Simmons, civic affairs; Charlotte Utt, comparative religions; Mary Lou Daly, creative leisure; Ella Jo Marshall, Conference; Patricia Sternberg Estes co-operative.

Mary Jo Henn, finance; Helen Able, foreign affairs; Frances Van Anda, freshmen commissions; Maxine Lake, international relations; Joyce Pestal, personal relations; Jane Shaw, personnel; Selma Hill, publications; Margaret Krause, publicity; Mary Ellen Osborne, social service; Helen Kovanda, social; Marian Stone, vesper choir; Mary Bullock, vesper staff.

Banquet, installation today.

The new officials will meet this afternoon at the city Y. W. C. A. for discussion to be followed by a banquet for past and present cabinet members. Officers will be installed after the banquet, and the cabinet will meet Saturday morning to consider plans for the year. Tuesday, Feb. 7, retiring officials will give their duties over to the new governing body.

## Regents award dorm contracts

Plumbing cost largest with \$25,775 best bid

Contract for finish hardware, electric fixtures, electric wiring, heating and plumbing for the two additional units of women's dormitories were awarded by the university board of regents Thursday morning.

To the Wentz Plumbing company, Lincoln, went the heating and plumbing contract on a base bid of \$25,775. Also awarded contracts were the H. W. Miller Electric company, Omaha, submitting a bid for electric wiring of \$9,493; Summerour & Devine, Kansas City, a bid for electric fixtures of \$2,125; and the Johnson Hardware company, Omaha, was given the finish hardware contract on a base bid of \$2,395.

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## Boucher deplures waste of educational facilities



Omaha Rotary club hears Chancellor back junior college plan

That the typical American "bigger and better" slogan, carried into education has resulted in an emphasis upon the "bigger" rather than the "better" was emphasized by Chancellor C. S. Boucher in his address before the Omaha Rotary club Wednesday.

Not too much money is spent for educational facilities, but much of it is spent unwisely, he stated. "As a club over legislatures to obtain large appropriations," he cited the fact that many colleges and universities have as their goal a large enrollment, and added that he was "not that kind of a college president."

Quality goes down.

Instead of taking an unreasonable stand, his policy advocates, he explained, that "whenever the legislators tell us they have reached the peak of appropriations, we will ask them to help us readjust our courses so as to be able to give as good instruction as appropriations will permit."

Revealing Nebraska university's statistics showing the continued increase in student enrollment, he predicted that appropriations in the future will flatten and cause the curve of quality of education to go down unless efforts are made to change the educational program

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## Don't pass cigars-- 'tis against the law, declares legislature

No more cigar passing, no more mooching, no more free samples! It's a dreary life ahead for university young ones but it's the law.

Yesterday university students made the alarming discovery that everyone who had passed a cigar, begged a cigarette from a friend, or gave any form of tobacco away since 1919 had been breaking a Nebraska statute and making themselves liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$200 or two months imprisonment in the county jail.

The astounding revelation came when members of the state legislature referred to the tobacco licensing act and became surprised at its implications.

Thus reads the law: "That it shall be unlawful for any persons to . . . give away any cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, or cigarette material, to anyone, without first obtaining a license . . ." Lawyers in the legislature said this meant that it was illegal to give away a cigarette.

Campusites are hoping that the legislature will soon fix this disastrous state of affairs. They are fond of the tradition of cigar passing and they would sorely miss free samples.

## C. Chouinard takes post

New Uni editor to head policy determining body

Carroll Chouinard, recently appointed university editor and publicity director, assumed his duties this week.

Formerly assistant editor at Pennsylvania State college, the new editor, no stranger to the middle west, earned degrees at the University of Wisconsin and Milwaukee State college and is entirely familiar with the work here at the university.

Mr. Chouinard will serve as chairman of the editorial board yet to be elected. This board will be composed of six members headed by Chouinard, and will determine the policy of the university publications. Members of the board will be chosen from the various colleges and schools of the university.

Chancellor Boucher stated that this board will name publishing houses eligible to do university work. Departments issuing pamphlets and other publications will choose from these a concern to do their work.

Effecting the change for the sake of economy, Dr. Boucher said that with the proper editing of material the university would save considerable money. In fact, the savings will equal or surmount the salary of the newly appointed editor.

## Phi Beta Kappa to hear Dr. Orr

Monthly meeting set for Feb. 7 at Uni club

The monthly meeting of the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7 at a University club dinner. The principal speaker will be Dr. H. W. Orr on the subject "Contributions of Pasteur and Lister to Modern Surgery."

Dr. James W. Wadsworth will preside, and arrangements are being made for about 60 members.

Professor Hicks has announced that the joint meeting with Sigma Xi for the announcement of new members has been set for April 4. An annual dinner and address is regularly held by the two organizations on the day of this event. Final arrangements will be announced soon.

## 'Y' Bible discussion meetings begin today

Regular YMCA Bible discussion group meetings begin with a luncheon meeting today at noon in Room 6 of the Former Museum, C. D. Hayes, "Y" secretary announced.

The luncheon is open to all men and costs 10c. The meeting will last from 12:00 to 12:50, with Reuben Denning in charge. Reservations must be made at the "Y" rooms of the Temple.

## Cornhusker picture deadline set for Feb. 3

Pictures for the Cornhusker must be returned to Townsend studios by Friday, Feb. 3. Unless they are returned by this time the pictures will not be published.

## Uni offers scholarships

Regents' competition includes 250 awards

Announcement is made by university regents of the tenth annual Regents' Scholarship contest, thru which 250 two semester scholarships will be awarded to freshmen entering the university next fall. Awards will be based upon the results of examinations to be given in all accredited high schools thruout the state April 3 and 4.

Eligibility for entry is based upon the individual's standing in relation to the rest of his class. At least two participants are to be allowed all schools no matter what their size, and in larger schools, any in the upper fourth of the class that are interested in university work. The scholarship pays all tuition expenses with the exception of student union, medical and matriculation fees.

Alternates provided.

More than 200 of the 2,201 students who participated in the contest last year are now enrolled in the university. Where winners are found unable to make use of the scholarship, it is awarded to alternates, whose grades ranged down the scale from the winner in the school.

Scholarship examinations comprise the English classification test, required of all students entering the university, two psychological tests, a general information test and a test of one's reading ability.

## Sunday vespers to feature Wilke

Choir plans program on Christian Science

Forrest Wilke, freshman law student at the university will be the featured speaker on the Lincoln Cathedral choir vesper service Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom.

With the service devoted to the Christian Science church, Wilke will speak on the Mother Church of that faith, which is in Boston, and also on Mary Baker Eddy, founder and "discoverer" of the Christian Science church.

Guest organist will be Milan Lambert, who will play improvisations on hymns by Mrs. Eddy, in addition to "Prelude," by Grieg. Numbers by the choir will be "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," arranged by Lutkin, and Gretchaninov's "Nunc Dimittis."

Vesper services, which are broadcast by stations KOIL and KFOR, are open to the public. Doors open at 5 o'clock.

## Foreign Relations club plans to attend meet

International Relations club, Carnegie endowed organization for the study of political and economic relations between nations, met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for attending the Mississippi Valley International Relations conference in Omaha, March 17, 18.

The conclave will consist of round table discussions, papers on politics and economics and displays of the different groups attending. Prof. Norman Hill, sponsor of the university group, will display the new books recently obtained by the Nebraska chapter.

## Union night club lacks student action

Van Sant is willing to open ballroom spot if cooperation assured

After hanging fire for several months, due in a measure to inactivity on the part of the Student council, the Union night club proposal needs only student cooperation to become a reality, Director Kenneth Van Sant said yesterday.

Early in the first semester, Van Sant expressed his willingness to cooperate with any student group, preferably the Student council, in establishing a night club on this campus. At that time, the council agreed to consider giving the plan their definite backing and promised a decision on the matter within a reasonable length of time.

That was about three months ago and still the council has given no definite answer as to whether they will cooperate in putting the idea across or not.

No financial aid desired.

The Union did not desire financial aid from the Council, but merely asked for a little cooperation from this group of campus leaders to help make the plan a success. In Van Sant's own words,

"The Union is absolutely in favor of the idea. However, we would have to have some sort of student support as we, of course, do

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## 'Dad' Elliott visits campus

Council to sponsor convos, discussions

A. J. "Dad" Elliott, nationally famous veteran in religious work with university students, will visit the Nebraska campus next week, beginning Sunday night at 8 o'clock with an all university convocation in Union parlors XYZ.

One of the continuation features of the Religion and Life Week, "Dad" Elliott's visit is arranged by the Religious Welfare council, which plans to introduce him to Nebraska students thru convocations and discussion groups.

Meets ag college students.

Ag college students will first meet "Dad" on Sunday afternoon at a young people's service to be held at Epworth Methodist church at 5 o'clock. A convocation featuring the religious leader will be held on ag campus Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Starting Monday, Feb. 5, and continuing thru Friday, "Dad" will lead a student seminar in the Union, carrying over the discussion begun on Sunday. Students may meet him for personal conferences by arranging for them thru Robert B. Henry.

Faculty members will meet the noted visitor at a luncheon to be held Tuesday noon. Elliott's visit will be climaxed by his presence as honored guest at the University's International Friendship banquet to be held on Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 6 o'clock in Union parlors XYZ, according to plans revealed when the Religious Welfare

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## Cornhusker unit to reorganize

New army regulations necessitate changes

The Cornhusker Field Company will be re-organized during the second semester to conform with the latest United States army regulations, it was announced this week by the Military Science department.

Under the new organization, squads will be composed of twelve men instead of six, as under the present system, and each squad will be commanded by sergeants with corporals as assistants.

First assembly of the company under the new organization will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Nebraska hall, when officers and non-commissioned officers will discuss the features of the new system. The entire company will meet on Saturday, Feb. 11 and squads will be organized at this meeting.

Officers of the company will include: Kermit Hansen, Company Commander; Martin Oelrich, second in command, and John Folsom, first sergeant.