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Flies

The weatherman
Says fair
And snow flies.
You sling the bull
On sex
And time flies.
Herr Hitler makes
A speech
And fur flies.
Oh J. C. on
A crutch.
What a life!

A Song

Best of the
Sure-stop
Come-backs
For philandering
Witches
Is the one.
Mary
Martin
Gives that keeps 'em in
Stitches:
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy".

Morning Sickness

I've never seen
A purple cow,
I never hope
To see one.
But
This I know
That anyhow
They'd be a helluva lot better'n
pink elephants.

Inter-Fraternity Guide

The Kappa Sigs
Are hardly prigs.
No Lambda Chi
For girls does sigh.
Be-t-et-as
Will date Thetas.
An Acacia
Will out-race ya.
No A G R
Would go too far.
Blows from a Delt
Are muchly felt.
All Theta Chis
Are cagey guys.

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'Yellow Seal' shoots 'em up in Union show

Western portrays love, murder, justice; roller skating also to thrill

Totin' two six guns, the "Yellow Seal" will cavort in the grand style of the woolly west, when the old time four reeler "The Prairie Pirate" comes to the screen in the Union ballroom Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Mothers stifle their shrieks of terror and children cower 'neath the old trundle bed when the sign of the "Yellow Seal" is found stamped on the sacred oak door. What does it mean? Is death or murder in the offing? The suspense is terrific 'till the bitter end, when stern prairie justice triumphs at last.

Sweet, Tender Romance.

Sweet and tender romance of the plains is portrayed for those with weak hearts, when the prairie maid is beguiled by the pirate of the plains and true love comes into its own.

Also on the program for the Sunday laugh session is the greatest roller skating exhibition ever to be presented in the Union. Defying gravity at the risk of life and limb the three roller skaters will provide plenty of thrills and chills for all.

Between reels and the skating act the original "Mortoni the Magician" will exhibit a few of his well known tricks. Harmony at the price of quality will also prevail, when the worst quartet that Mrs. Yinger can find gives a rendition of their repertoire.

All is not 'Number please?' in phone operating racket

University dialer casts aside veil of mystery

Number, please. How many students have heard this command given in that clipped English tone? When you fellows call the university number, don't you wonder what sort of person goes with the voice? Is she blonde or brunette? Does she come up to your shoulders or the tip of your nose?

In reality she is the small, jolly type of person with a fascinating personality. She has been at her desk in the Administration building for 15 years. Every day she meets hundreds of people by voice. When people call her and ask such questions as "what makes the snow white," as they really do, she is expected to tell them, or put in a plug and let the weather bureau commit themselves. She connects them with the chemistry laboratory in order to answer such questions as "will air go through glass."

Advice Aplenty.

The operators at ag college listen to everything from their unknown friends. They listen to descriptions of sick chickens in order to know with whom to connect the worried parents. They hear all about the new types of lice and bugs on the callers' favorite plant.

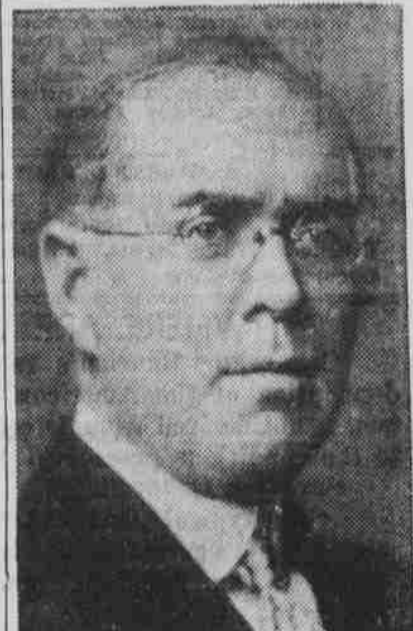
The telephone system at the university is well developed, although comparatively old. The old fashioned "drop system" is used. There are 186 lines on the university grounds, and many of these have extensions. The system has 18 incoming and outgoing lines which they call "trunks." The five lines connecting the university with the ag college are called "telines."

And so, when you lift up the receiver to give your number, visualize the university's operator No. 1 in her blue and white uniform, saying "number please."

PBK hears Dr. Orr tell life of Lister

Influence of Pasteur, germ theory, discussed by Lincoln surgeon

Describing the life and work of "the man who is responsible for all that is best in the technique of the operation room," Dr. H. W. Orr, Lincoln orthopedic surgeon, ad-



Lincoln Journal.
DR. H. WINNETT ORR.

ressed 70 members of Phi Beta Kappa on "Contributions of Pasteur and Lister to Modern Surgery" last night at the University club.

Dr. Orr gave an account of Lord Lister showing the relationship of his germ theory to surgery and showing how he was influenced by his contemporary, Louis Pasteur.

Presenting his address in the first person, as an autobiography which Lister might have written himself, Dr. Orr showed the development of Lister's work and his ideas which have made modern surgery easier and safe.

Dr. Orr is the author of numerous articles, including "A History of the Nebraska Medical Society," and "A Civilian Surgeon's Story of the Great War." He has

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Freshman AWS resumes sessions

Coeds hear Kaplan, Miss Russel today

Freshman A. W. S. meetings will be resumed today with Ruthanna Russel and Howard Kaplan as guest speakers. Ag campus meeting will be held at 4 o'clock and the city meeting in Ellen Smith at 5.

Ruthanna will discuss the duties and the organization of the Fair Board. Kaplan, newly appointed editor of the Daily Nebraskan will tell the freshman of the ins and outs of the "Rag."

Members of this orientation group, under the leadership of Virginia Clemens, have been assisting the A. W. S. board with the Scholarship Tea by addressing the invitations.

Maxine Copsey and Xenia Lindberg will serve as president and secretary respectively at the ag meeting. Betty Jean Benson will preside and Jean Carnahan will act as secretary at the city meeting. All of the new freshmen should plan to attend this and all future meetings to become better acquainted with the outside activities of the campus.

BULLETIN

There will be no Corn Cob business meeting tonight. All actives and pledges will attend the basketball game, wearing red sweaters. Roll will be taken at the game and attendance is important in card points, according to President George Rosen.

Should the Union open beer bar, ski jump or polo field?

Students propose new features in activity poll; also request tiddliwinks, tennis, necking parlor

Oh say, can you ski? Mrs. Vera Mae Yinger, the Union's magnetic social director must decide whether the Union building of the future should more nearly resemble Madison Square Garden or Grandma's front room on the afternoon when the sewing circle meets. But it's her own fault.

You know those Student Union Activity Cards you filled out on the registration table? Well, they were your worry then, but they're Mrs. Yinger's now.

To please some of the more unusual requests, Mrs. Yinger would have to order the basement flooded and frozen for a skating rink, erect a ski jump in the lounge, and use the left-over room for a bridle path. The parlors could be converted into courts for tennis, badminton and tiddliwinks, or places for "just plain necking."

Sew what?

One hundred sewing machines lined up in the third floor corridor would give vent to the domestic urges some gals admit they must not suppress, and there would have to be a place to instruct a hundred or so more in knitting. One girl named Something-or-other listed as her first, second and third choices for activities she would like to see started in the Union: 1. Dates, 2. Dates, 3. Dates.

Basket ballroom.

And they didn't forget the ballroom in their request, for that is the only place in the Union large enough to give instruction in basketball, which was by no means last in popularity.

To please all, Mrs. Yinger would still have to find room for swimming pool, a polo field, croquet grounds and a hockey field.

And free beer.

Some look forward to the day when free beer will flow from the Corn Crib bar, and lessons will be given for the same price in

poker, pool, and billiards.

Then there were the more esthetic enthusiasts who would like instruction in dancing—ballroom, folk, tango and tap.

Mrs. Yinger did it all for one purpose—to answer the question, "What should be done to improve the Student Union?" Now that it's all over, it leaves one question in her mind—"What should be done to improve the Student Union?"

Doll to preside at farm meetings

Films on soil erosion, its control to be shown

E. H. Doll, Nebraska Agricultural college extension agent in soil conservation, will preside at a series of meeting scheduled in six Nebraska counties beginning Tuesday. Three reels of pictures, taken in Nebraska, showing erosion and its control in various parts of the state, will be exhibited. A review of the work of the four districts now organized under the Nebraska soil conservation district law will be included in each meeting.

Bengtson writes article for business magazine

"Economic Geography: Teacher and Subject" is the title of the article written by Dr. Nels A. Bengtson of the geography department which appeared in the January issue of The Business Education World.

In his article Dr. Bengtson points out the importance of the economic geography teacher and what qualifications should be required to fulfill the position. The author speaks of the teacher as the "forgotten man." By this he points out the emphasis placed on technique, curricular studies, of modern problems while the teacher is "left out of consideration."

Prom board seeks color

Wants lightning, bright rockets in presentation

To deviate from the traditional prom pattern, the 1939 prom committee is seeking a plan for a dazzling display of modernism in the way of flashes of lightning and colored rockets in the midst of which to present this year's prom girl.

Ten dollars has been set aside for the person who can conceive the best method for presenting the prom girl in the most modern and startling manner. Cost of the presentation cannot exceed \$35.

"Show me how to shoot the prom girl out of a cannon and catch her alive, healthy and happy in a triangular handkerchief, and I'll know you have the idea," proclaimed Fred Stiner who is co-chairman of the presentation committee with Elizabeth Waugh. Something which would be an engineer's nightmare, and surpass even the 1939 World's Fair battle in modernism with a moment of complete darkness, then bright lights and modernistic contours would be Stiner's dream.

Cost Lists Must Accompany Entry

Anyone is eligible, but imaginative engineers will probably have an edge on the prize money. A detailed list of expenditures for the presentation must accompany each entry.

All entries must be turned into the office of the editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN by Friday, Feb. 17.

Boucher offers honoraria to fund

Chancellor to contribute to student loan capital

Not only will Chancellor Boucher contribute all money received from out-state lectures to the student loan fund recently set up, but he will turn over "all honoraria received from any and all services, either within the state or outside the state" to the fund, he stated in a communication to the DAILY NEBRASKAN yesterday.

"This means not only any honoraria that may be received for speaking engagements but also as an educational adviser or consultant," the chancellor stated

Tassels meet tonight at 7:30 for game

Tassels are requested to report at 7:30 in the check room of the Coliseum tonight, that they may march in together for the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game.

Music pupils to give convo

Advanced students to appear today at 4

Advanced students of the school of music will present the 16th musical convocation of the year today at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. Representing various instructors, these students will be heard in the following program:

Bach, Prelude and Fugue, D Major, Virginia Tookey (Miss Klinker).

Charles, When I Have Sung My Songs; Spross, Let All My Life be Music, George Joy (Miss Wagner).

Schubert-Heifetz, Impromptu; Favre, Papillon, Mary Louise Baker (Miss Zabriskie).

Carpenter, May the Maiden; Rachmaninoff, In the Silence of the Night, Dale Ganz (Mr. Temple).

Chopin, Nocturne, D Major, William A. Kline, (Mr. Steckelberg). H. L. Clarke, Nereid, Neil Short (Mr. Schildneck).

Verdi, Caro nome from "Rigoletto," Jean Gutzmer (Mrs. Gutzmer).

Scriabine, Etude, C. Minor; Albeniz, Cadiz, Romulo Soldevilla (Mr. Schmidt).

Van Sant books new swing band

Specially picked group to play Saturday, 3-5

Dancing to a brand new swing band organized expressly for the Union jam sessions will be featured next Saturday afternoon from three to five. Kenneth Van Sant, Union director, personally selected a group of musicians, each of which he thinks is the best available in his field, to swing and jive for Union dancers.

The group has been rehearsing as a unit for the past week. Afternoon jam sessions with a band still have a good deal of novelty, and with the attraction of the Van Sant swing band, should be an interesting afternoon pastime. Admission has been set at ten cents.

Crabill tells of Oakland Bay bridge before ASCE

An illustrated lecture on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was given last night by Maldon Crabill, engineering student, before a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Crabill's lecture supplanted a paper previously scheduled to be presented last night by Gerald Gillan, engineering senior. The lecture was accompanied by a series of slides showing the various phases in the construction of the bridge.