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Bernard tells adventures in lamasaries

Noted Tibetan explorer will show color films in Union Sunday at 4

As the first man ever to live in the forbidden lamasaries of Tibet, Theos Bernard, noted lecturer and explorer, will relate many of the interesting experiences he encountered in the far east when he speaks on "The Penthouse of the Gods" in the Union ballroom Sunday at 7 o'clock.

In connection with his lecture, Bernard will exhibit color films of the peoples and ancient architectural oddities that he saw while touring church ruled Tibet.

Subscribes to Buddhism.

A believer in the philosophical principles on which modern Buddhism is based he does not subscribe to the faith on the basis of miraculous happenings or worship of idols. After living among the Tibetans for a period of six months, Bernard was convinced that this plateau country of the far east was very rich in material

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Soprano, cellist to offer recital

Misses Gutzmer, Meek perform today at 4

Opening the annual series of junior and senior recitals from the School of Music, Jean Gutzmer, soprano, and June Meek, cellist, will appear in a joint junior recital today at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Miss Gutzmer is a student with Maude Fender Gutzmer and Miss Meek studies with Bettie Zabriskie. Miss Gutzmer and Miss Meek will be accompanied by Fleda Graham Ziegenbier and Marian Percy, respectively. The program follows:

Delibes, Les Filles des Cades; Paul Vidal, Printemps Nouveau; Ravel, Chants Capucins; Massenet, Ah Si les Fleurs. Miss Gutzmer.
Valentini, Sonata in E Major; Grave, Allegro, Scherzo, Largo, Allegro Vivace. Miss Meek.
Vardi, Caro Nome from "Rigoletto"; Davis, I Am Joy; Manning, River Boats; Manning, The Fair; Denamore, Spring Fancy. Miss Gutzmer.
Moszkowski, Guitare; Squire, Meditation in C; Casella, Tarantella. Miss Meek.

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

DEMOCRACY, DECENCY, AND FREE SPEECH

This column, in full cognizance of its human tendency to err, accuses Miss Dorothy Thompson, anti-fascist publicist, of being guilty of gross indecency and misconduct thru her admitted acts at a meeting of the German-American Bund held Monday last at Madison Square Garden.

There were some 25,000 people in audience at the meeting, 1,700 police protecting the conclave from the actions of nearly 100,000 massed outside the Garden, some of whom were determined to picket the assembly.

Miss Thompson, once evicted as a press correspondent from Germany, continually harassed the and cast gibes at speakers at the Bund meeting. She was once ejected, and was rescued by Mr. Hoywood Brown, who is admittedly no friend of Miss Thompson's tho sharing her anti-Nazi beliefs. Mr. Brown, after conducting Miss Thompson back into the meeting, seated her at the press table, from which she cast still more gibes, and was saved from bodily eviction only thru the actions of the New York metropolitan police.

The Associated Press quotes Miss Thompson as follows: "This meeting has evidently nothing to do with free speech" and "It is not the rule of assembly in this country that a person in the audience must applaud everything." Miss Thompson interrupted speeches in progress with

Awgwan detective issue reaches new sales peak

Gore, murder, and mystery apparently have more appeal to Nebraska university students than the wistfulness of Ferdinand, for poor Ferdinand of the January Awgwan was left forgotten in the dust, and February Awgwan sales hit a new high for this school

year with the Spicy, Breezy, Racey, Mystery story edition. "I think it was our cover," said Editor Virginia Geister. Awgwan sales are still going strong, but the total sales passed those of the next highest month last Saturday, according to Leonard Friedel, business manager.

Tea honors coeds with 80 averages

Annual Mortar Board affair to fete 550 at Ellen Smith Sunday

Climaxing the annual Mortar Board scholarship tea, which will be held Sunday at Ellen Smith between 3:30 and 5 o'clock, members of the senior women's honorary will present awards to the three senior girls whom they have elected as most outstanding on the campus in scholarship, leadership and service.

Attending the affair will be 550 university coeds whose scholastic averages for both semesters of last year are 80 or above.

Guests will be received at the door by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, acting dean of women; Mrs. F. D. Coleman; Phyllis Chamberlain, Mortar Board president and officers of the Nebraska chapter of Mortar Board, Phyllis Chamberlain, Frances Boldman, Harriet Cumber, Josephine Rubnitz and Barbara Rosewater.

Sponsors to pour.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Leonore Alway, Miss Clementine Newman, Miss Kate Fields, Miss H. Alice Howell, Mrs. Chauncey Boucher, and Mrs. Verna Boyles.

Presentation of awards will be in charge of Patricia Lehr and Bonnie Burn. Other committees are Barbara Rosewater and Helen Pascoe, publicity; Phyllis Chamberlain and Betty Clements, tea; Virginia Fleetwood and Virginia Nolte, music; Frances Boldman and Velma Ekwall, decorations; and Ruthanna Russell, in charge of general arrangements.

Well drillers meet at uni for convention

Eleventh session opens today in Nebraska hall with speech by Condra

The Nebraska Well Drillers association will gather at Nebraska hall today and tomorrow for their 11th annual convention. The convention is under the sponsorship of the Conservation and Survey division of the university.

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the division, will open the convention with an address on "Water for Power and Irrigation in Nebraska." Dr. A. L. Lugin, professor of geology will speak on the problem of ground water regulation in the state; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, will talk on "What Is Water?" H. C. Mortlock of the soil conservation service will speak on "The Water Facilities Program in Nebraska."

Gov. R. L. Cochran and Chancellor C. S. Boucher will be guests of the association at a banquet this evening at 6:30 in the Lincoln hotel. R. C. Moore, state geologist of Kansas will be the feature speaker of the evening.

A program including addresses by O. J. Scherer of the Conservation and Survey division, Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering and E. C. Reed, also of that division, will complete the convention Friday.

Sternberg to play for barb dance

Saturday party tops independent social year

"Sterner Sternberg" will bring his 11 piece novelty orchestra to the Union this Saturday to play for the Barb Winter party, major frolic of the year for the independents. A banquet for members at the Barb Council, Barb Union and Barb A. W. S. will precede the dance which is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Prof. and Mrs. Forrest Blood, and Prof. Walter Miltzer, Barb sponsor will chaperon the group. Harriet Lewis of the Barb Council is directing the arrangements for the dance and the banquet with the assistance of Erle Constable and George Gostes.

Bids for the dance may be obtained by Barbs from members of the Barb Council, Barb Union or Barb A. W. S. or from the Barb office which is room 307 of the Union. Formal attire is optional for the men.

Union board discusses movie projector tonight

The Union board will meet tonight at 7:30 for their regular meeting. Plans for the purchase of projector for the regular presentation of motion pictures in the Union will be discussed. The board will also examine the current report of the Union's financial standing, which has recently been completed.

Oldfather names groups to probe instruction aims

Assigns projects



Lincoln Journal.
DEAN C. H. OLDFATHER.

Dean announces duties to committees chosen from Arts faculty

Personnel of the subcommittees of the committee of instructional policies and practices, organized last fall to make a study of proposed educational changes, was announced yesterday thru Dean C. H. Oldfather, chairman.

In co-operation with the mother committee, several groups have been working for some weeks on topics relating to student guidance, instruction, curriculum and university division. Studies are taking form of investigation into the program and procedure in other institutions thruout the country and suggestions of advised changes in instruction on this campus.

Committees Long Time Projects.

These committees are not intended to bring about any revolutionary action but are long time undertakings to effect a gradual improvement in the educational program, a bulletin from Dr. Oldfather's office declared. Any suggestion involving more than one school or college on the campus must be brought before the university senate for approval. Minor changes or criticisms of any particular branch of the institution will be referred to the appropriate person in that department.

Committees comprising the central committee are dealing with the major branches of study. Un-

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Prom girl filings close tomorrow

Reed wins presentation contest with New York world's fair theme

With one candidate filed for Prom girl, two days remain for other aspirants to enter their names in J. K. Selleck's office in the coliseum. Prom filings close at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Polls will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock next Tuesday for a general campus election in which the Prom girl will be chosen. Ballots will be cast in the lower hall of the Union, and in Ag hall.

Ralph Reed, junior, was announced yesterday as winner of the competition for Prom girl presentation plan following a special meeting of the prom committee. The winning scheme, which will reward Reed with \$10, is planned on the most up-to-the-minute theme on the American scene—the New York World's Fair.

Dr. Fellman discusses Munich pact for Lions

Dr. David Fellman, of the political science department, will review the Munich pact and speculate on possible developments today at the noon meeting of the Lions club.

Gregory finds NU freshmen psychologically superior

Survey shows students able to adapt selves

Contrary to the general opinion on the campus, results of psychological tests given to all freshmen in the college of arts and science, show Nebraska students equal and in some cases surpass college students in the east and west in emotional and home adaptation.

Favorable emotional ratings show that adapted students are better prepared to mix with other people and find a place for themselves in the world. In addition to the findings from these tests, W. S. Gregory, freshmen advisor, declares that figures can be found to show that this campus stands up equal to all eastern schools in their intelligence quotients.

These tests given each year to all freshmen lecture entrants are a basis for suggestions and assistance to those students who can't seem to get along with their college work. To make these tests successful and serve the purpose for which they are intended, students must come in for advice.

"It is significant" Gregory declared, "that most of the 250 students with whom I have talked last semester, have no fundamental emotional defects." Study problems were the basis of the majority of visits.

Most of the students of the

school who are having trouble with their studies and are being dropped from the school resist any conference with a faculty member. In Mr. Gregory's opinion, these students feel that the act of interviewing a professor makes them an oddity."

Remedy Minor Problems.

As the figures signify, this is not the case. In most cases it is only the minor problems, such as any student may have, that the department is trying to remedy. The work is hindered, and needed consultation which might make it possible for the student to make a success of his college work is long delayed, due to this prevailing attitude among the students.

The test which was used to find the emotional standing of the freshmen is being revised and extended this semester by Mr. Gregory. To get the average rating among various groups in the school, Gregory is arranging to have the co-operation of a number of professors, in having the examination given to a large cross section of the student body. Results of this trial examination will give the department a better standard for measuring the capacity of the interviewed in particular lines of work. Gregory hopes that these tests can be made out sometime this month.