

Prom committee signs Gene Krupa

Dies special investigator to talk here

Student Council books J. C. Metcalfe at forum next Monday in Union

John C. Metcalfe, special investigator for the Dies committee on un-American activities, will reveal the inside story of the "American-Nazi Front" in a Student Forum at the Union, 11 o'clock Monday. The youthful investigator, who was in charge of the nazi and fascist investigation of the congressional committee, will disclose facts surrounding German, Italian and Japanese espionage activities in the United States and the threats of alien "isms" creeping into this country. To get the information needed, Metcalfe joined the nazi bund and quietly investigated the purpose and activities of the pro-German organization.

Propaganda Agents.

In his address Mr. Metcalfe will also tell about efforts of foreign propaganda agents to create racial and religious hatred in the United States. Withholding nothing he will disclose their plans and the names of the leaders in these movements.

The un-American activities investigator was the outstanding witness before the Dies committee at its hearings in Washington, which lasted over a period of six months.

Chairman of the congressional investigation, Congressman Dies See DIES page 7.

Bernard tells yogi practices

Just matter of training says Tibetan explorer

Going without sleep and living on one meal a day is "only a question of training the body to renew itself while wide awake as it does in sleep, according to Theos Bernard, famed explorer and the first white man to enter ever made a Tibetan lama.

Bernard will speak in the Union ballroom at 7:30 Sunday evening. He will illustrate his lecture, "Penthouse of the Gods" with colored moving pictures of life in the region of the monastic Tibetans.

After being admitted to the fantastic religious ceremonies of the lameries, he studied the Yogi practices of regulating the physical functions of the body, learned to stop breathing for an indefinite length of time, to slow up his heart beat and halt the flow of blood in portions of his body.

After years of adventuring in the land and studying its religion, Bernard has concluded that Tibet was one of the richest in a religious and philosophical sense.

'U. S. can't remain neutral today,' declares Senning

"The U. S. can't remain neutral in view of the situation developing in Europe today," declared J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science in commenting on the stand the country is taking toward the dictator powers. "It isn't in the nature of things for us to stand aside in a conflict of this kind."

Explaining that he is always slow in making conclusions regarding American foreign policy since he feels that much information concerning diplomatic entanglements is withheld from the general public, he outlined the vast number of things which have likely caused our government to favor the democracies.

Trade Follows Good Credit.

"Of great importance in explaining the aid we have given to months is the sound credit that France and England in recent these countries possess," the department head began. "We have the constitutional right to sell wherever we please. The fact that Germany's credit rating is unfavorable to exporters in this country is undoubtedly an important cause of our apparent favoritism for her enemies."

The professor continued with the remark that we are not criti-

Drum king appears here next Friday

Gene Krupa, the man who made the drum famous, has been signed to play for the Junior-Senior prom, it was announced yesterday by the prom committee.

Krupa, who played with Benny Goodman and his famous orchestra for many years, gained national recognition for his amazing ability with the sticks. During an average week's stand, Krupa breaks at least 40 sticks on the drums he played to fame.

With his rapidly rising band, which he organized a year ago, the drum king will be the biggest name ever to appear on the campus. His rise to fame is equaled only by Artie Shaw and his troupe.

Love, Burnett lay new dorm cornerstone

Chancellor Boucher, Seaton, Wilson watch sealing of documents

Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, and Chancellor Emeritus E. A. Burnett worked the trowels that laid the cornerstone of the new Julia L. Love Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Within the small rectangular shaped sealed copper box, that was placed under the limestone slab at the southwest corner of the building were letters written by Mr. Love, Chancellor Boucher and Mr. Burnett, this year's university catalogue, circulars from Raymond Hall, the plans and specifications, and a series of Daily Nebraskans describing the building plans.

L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent and Walter Wilson, architect, who assisted in the ceremony of pushing the slab into place, also attended, along with Chancellor Boucher, Miss Newman, social director of Raymond Hall, and Miss Allen, business manager.

Bridge contest entry deadline extended

Deadline for entering the fraternity-sorority bridge contest sponsored by the Union has been extended to 6 o'clock tonight. More than 50 bridge addicts have already filed.

Prizes for the winning partners will be Prom tickets or their equivalent in cash. Two prizes for the runnersup will also be awarded. The games will be played beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

cizing so much the form of government existing in Germany or Italy as the policies which they



Prof. J. P. Senning.

have expressed in past actions. He pointed out that consideration of the aftermath of the See SENNING page 6,

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Union board approves student advisory group

Members ok plan formulated by Director Van Sant and Daily Nebraskan; six months audit accepted

Members of the Student Union board last night instructed Director Kenneth Van Sant to investigate the setting up of a student advisory board which would act with the director in formulating an activities program for the Union.

Thus the present governing body of the Union gave official status to the plan recently worked out thru the mutual efforts of Director Van Sant and the Daily Nebraskan, and taken up by a Student Council committee.

Present Board Unaffected.

The proposed new group will not replace the present board, but will serve, in effect, as assistants to the director in helping him to know the desires of the student body in regard to the day to day activities which they would like to see their Union sponsor.

Mr. Van Sant expressed his pleasure at the favorable action taken by the board in regard to the plan and said that he had long considered its possibilities in giving him an inside track on student opinion. "Up to the present time, I have had to direct Union activities according to what I hoped were the wishes of the students. Under the proposed new setup, I would no longer have to work in the dark, since my student advisers would keep me well informed as to campus ideas."

Other Business.

In other business taken up by the Union board last night, the six months audit was accepted, and members found that the building is operating well within its budget.

Some \$1,000 more income has been realized thru student and faculty fees than was expected, according to Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the board.

"Nebraska's Union has enjoyed a much greater success in its first year than most of those on other campuses," Professor Schramm stated.

The board approved the expenditure allotted by the Union for purchase of motion picture equipment and miscellaneous other small sums.

Home ec sorority to throw '98 party

Formal dress optional at annual affair tonight

"Bicycle days of '98" will furnish the theme for the annual "payoff" party of Phi Upsilon Omicron tonight at 9 o'clock in the Ag student activities building.

This professional home economics sorority has secured Johnny Cox and his orchestra for the affair, for which formal dress is optional.

Managers of the party are Jane Bracket, general manager; Gwen Jack, publicity chairman; Mary Gilbertson, decoration manager; and Lois Hammond, dinner arrangements preceding the dance.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are handling tickets, which are 40 cents for women and 35 cents for men.

Pre-med students apply for application blanks

Thirty-one pre-med students have secured application blanks for the Nebraska Medical college from the office of Dr. Otis Wade, advisor. Twenty-five or 30 more are expected to obtain blanks.

The medical college will accept 100 freshmen.

Critic lauds art collection

Says NU has 'kept to American quality'

"Nebraska university's collection of American art is stimulating and necessary to a well rounded education," declared Mrs. Helen Appleton Read, noted art critic, in an address at Morrill yesterday afternoon.

"I am well pleased to see how you have kept to the American quality, especially in this contemporary period you have continued to select works by sound American painters," she said.

Coming from the west coast, Mrs. Read has been spending the past months studying American murals. She has studied painting in numerous schools under Henri, Dumond and Redfield. She graduated from Smith college and continued her work in Paris.

Among paintings hung at Morrill that pleased her are, "Landscape" by Ogden P. Leissner, Henry Varnum Poor's "Self Portrait," Edward Hopper's "Room in New York," and "Deserted Farmhouse" by Charles Burchfield.

Thursday evening Mrs. Read presented an illustrated lecture on the various art projects sponsored by the fine arts department of the United States treasury.

Hill sees Britain applying 'pound diplomacy' in Spain

The jingle of English gold and silver is again drowning out the



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hours of continental statesmen as the "Paymaster of Eu-

Coed Follies judges pick nine skits

A.W.S. board members select from 21 groups on record entry list

Six skits and three curtain acts which will be featured in the annual Coed Follies to be held in the Temple, March 23, were released following the conclusion of tryouts last night. Twenty-one groups were competing in the tryouts, held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Groups which will present skits in charge of each skit, and groups are asked to begin concentrated practice at the beginning of next week.

Entries in the skit competition were the largest in the history of the A. W. S. Coed Follies.

Debate filings end Thursday

Tryouts for April trip set for next Thursday

Tomorrow noon will be the filing deadline for the debate tryouts which will decide what men will go on the Chicago trip April 6 to 10. Tryouts will be Thursday evening, March 2, and the question, "Resolved: That collective action of the world's democracies is necessary to guarantee survival."

Two hours credit for the second semester will be given the two teams making the trip and all men meeting the regular university requirements for extra-curricular work are eligible.

Bibliographies are posted on the bulletin board at Andrews hall, room 111. Books on the topic are on reserve at the library.

ropes" once again loosens the strings of the rich British money bag, this time to prefer reconstruction loans to seemingly victorious Franco who needs money to build up the Spain that troops have torn down. Once again England follows the policy of "pound diplomacy" that has enabled her to direct the European balance of power for the last centuries.

"At the present time General Franco cooperates with Italy because he needs Italian help for his immediate purpose of conquering Spain," states the University of Nebraska's Norman L. Hill, long time student of international affairs. "That motive for working with Italy will disappear after the war is over. Then fascist Spain's immediate purpose will be reconstruction, requiring loans which Italy is in no position to offer, and which England can supply." Again the pen is mightier than the sword, if that pen can write a check.

Aims Not Parallel. "It must be remembered, continued Prof. Hill, "that Spain, unlike Italy is not an anti-status quo power seeking new territories and colonies. Italy's real allies must be nations like Germany which demand concessions and revision. It

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