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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

PBK, Sigma Xi name 53 new members

Dr. Keniston stresses increasing importance of scholars to society in convocation address

Fifty-three students became members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at a joint convocation of the two most prominent of national honoraries yesterday morning in the Temple when their names were read to a silent audience. Ten of the 53 were elected to both societies.

Philip Southwick of Friend, Arts and Science senior was top ranking Phi Beta Kappa with a four year average of .9450 percent. Southwick was also high ranking regents' scholarship winner four years ago, making the second time in society records that a student has had both of these honors. The minimum grade average for the group was 88.09.



Lincoln Journal-Philippian
Philip Southwick, Epperson, Jane M. Ettinger, Elmer E. Glenn, Helen E. Hewitt, Ralph E. Miegel, Byron S. Miller, Donald T. Rice, Philip Southwick, Clement Theobald and Robert J. Weaver.

Besides the students listed below, this year's Phi Beta Kappa students include the November group of Patricia Cain, Irene Eden, Evan Evans, Patricia Lahr, Helen Pascoe, Jane Pennington, Walter Schroder and Kathryn Werner.

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are:
Perry W. Beach, Lincoln, Teachers.
Paul J. Bstaendig, Lincoln, Business Ad.
(See P. B. K., Page 3).

U athletes may get new training place

Long-planned structure looks probable as WPA to remove dirt at site

Nebraska U. may get its athletic building after all. The long-awaited service structure may become a reality, it appears, after a WPA official's announcement Tuesday.

The spokesman stated WPA would soon begin the removal of dirt north of the stadium to grade the site of the proposed building to its proper level. Actual construction, however, is to be delayed until after stadium repairs, which are to begin soon, are nearly completed.

Plans include football space.

The university's athletic department applied late last summer for a PWA grant to help defray the cost of a building which is to include space for a large indoor football field and baseball diamond, training quarters, classrooms and offices.

Major Biff Jones made a special trip to Washington to confer with PWA officials concerning financial assistance for the project. He was informed, however, that PWA aid could not be given unless previously made allotments were not used.

Altho university officials have had no word from PWA authorities, the local representative of the WPA announced that his organization was set to work on both

(See TRAINING, Page 3).

Bob Moon is CBS staff announcer

Ex-NU student handles Phil Harris programs

Bob Moon of Lincoln, ATO who attended university here for two years, is now a staff announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He is now announcing the Phil Harris programs from Hollywood.

Bob, formerly a Lincoln announcer, cut his affiliations with the Central States Broadcasting company early this year and free lanced until he was offered the position he now holds. While working for KFAB, he announced the series of broadcasts of the Lincoln Cathedral Choir which were carried over a nationwide hookup.

Typical high school principal merely 'teacher with a title'

The typical public high school principal in Nebraska is merely a teacher with an administrative title, says Dr. C. W. Scott of the department of school administration, who with Dr. Harold O. Ried, '38, recently made a study of the status of state high school principals.

In a report published in a recent issue of The School Review, the principal is described financially and professionally as follows:

"He is a man who receives an annual salary of \$1,111; holds a bachelor's degree, which he obtained from a state-supported institution; has occupied his present position for 3.9 years; has been in the teaching profession for 9.3 years, and devotes four-fifths of each school day to teaching and study hall activities.

Dr. Scott and Dr. Reid found that the status of principals in minor accredited and small schools is definitely inferior to that of principals in fully accredited and large schools. Altho, Nebraska school boards accept in theory the idea that high schools need administrative officers, as is evidenced by the fact that 92 percent of the 525 accredited schools in Nebraska have principals, low salaries and heavy teaching responsibilities indicate that they actually regard

Steeves, Campbell tell tale Alias Aladdin's history; origin of Bagdadian brain child cost authors last year's Christmas vacation

The mystery of forgotten treasures, the pompousness of Bagdadian royal life, and incidentally Arabian nightmares with a thirteen man harm served to a motley crowd of "Alias Aladdin first nighters" April 17, symbolizes to the co-authors of the skit, Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell, the

conclusion of weeks of typing, revision and the Bagdadian Allah only knows what, that is required for the composition of a successful show.

Stating that either studies must suffer for the show or the show must suffer for the studies, leaving it to the prospective audience to decide which, Bruce Campbell outlined the history of this year's production from an embryonic brain child to the three act Oriental comedy.

Devised year ago.

Originating with a skit devised a year ago at the cost of a Christmas vacation and a whole week of school," Campbell explained, "the idea for Alias Aladdin has gone through complete revisions during the following year. The action has been speeded up and a number of new characterizations have been added.

First came the idea. Not out of a clear sky, but out of consideration of the best way to give heart throbs and belly laughs to men with big, yes very big imaginations Leg, they decided, have ap-

peal. Not long legs or spindly legs but big hairy 14.5" regulation sized calves. How can such extremities be made pleasing to a varied audience? Their conclusion, instrumental in the subsequent development of Alias Aladdin, was to use a harem for the background. (See ALIAS ALLADIN, Page 5).

Beauty Queen ball planned

Cornhusker to present year's beauties May 3

For the first time in yearbook history, the Cornhusker will present the six Nebraska beauties chosen by Earl Carroll at a Beauty Queen ball in the Union ballroom May 3, the night before Ivy day.

Presentation of the representatives of Husker-land beauty will be handled in much the same fashion as the presentation of the Ivy Day queen, according to Max Horn, Cornhusker business manager. "Since," he stated, "the six Nebraska co-eds theoretically represent the ideal girl on the university campus, the honor conferred upon them should be important enough to warrant a formal presentation as is awarded to the honorary colonel and other representatives of feminine pulchritude."

Beck, Jungbluth to Play.

Arrangements have been made with the Beck and Jungbluth orchestra, to provide the music for the beauty ball. Admission to the presentation will be 25 cents a person.

Year book staff executives ex-

(See BEAUTY QUEEN, Page 3).

William Kline to give senior violin recital today

William Kline, senior from Vermillion, S. D., will present his senior violin recital as the regular convocation today at 4 o'clock in the Temple.

Kline, who studies with Prof. Carl Steckleberg, will be accompanied by Frank Cunkle of the school of music faculty. Following is his program:

Bach, Sonata in E Major; prelude, loure gavotte, giga rondo.
Beethoven, Concerto in D Major; allegro ma non troppo, larghetto, rondo.

NU pharmacists take eastern trip

Pharmaceutical firms entertain group of 17

Twelve university pharmacy students and five chaperons left last night on the 11:40 Zephyr for points east to be entertained by two leading pharmaceutical companies. The group will be gone for a week.

After seeing demonstrations by the Abbot company of Chicago tomorrow, they will leave for Detroit where Parke Davis company will be their hosts Thursday and Friday. Friday night they will return to Chicago to be dismissed to do as they please until their return to Lincoln Tuesday.

Besides the students, nurses and druggists of the state will make the trip. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley and Miss Lucille Mills of the pharmacy department. Students making the trip are: Bob Chambers, Vernon Lierk, Margaret Dickerson, Kenneth Millard, Bob Irvin, Edward Morgan, Harry Laudenschlager, Theresa Stava, Norman Leuthauser, Richard Wood, Olive Leuthauser and Edna Martin.

Student kills robins legally-for science

Everyone has undoubtedly heard the foolish question, "Who killed Cock Robin." It is no longer funny, at least not for robins. They are actually being killed, a Nebraska reporter has learned, and the identity of the guilty person is known. However, it's a case of justifiable homicide.

If you should see someone shooting robins, it won't be necessary to report it to the state game commission, provided the person is R. C. Ripple, a graduate zoology student. It's all in the interest of science.

Mr. Ripple is recovering Syngamus trachea (grapeworm) from robins and will try to infect chickens with the parasite. It is an attempt to determine the original stage of this worm that infects chickens and thus effect a great saving for poultry raisers.

It has been necessary to obtain state and federal permits to shoot robins. Due to international migratory bird laws, the federal permit bearing Secretary Wallace's signature was accompanied with the permission and signatures of Canadian and Mexican officials.

Army seniors seek positions

Names sent to nation's capital as opening move

The list of seniors taking R. O. T. C. has recently been sent to Washington in connection with the Thompson act. This act enables a university graduate, who has completed two years of advanced R. O. T. C. training, to compete for a regular commission in the army. The names of those who will be permitted to try will be announced later.

Those who have indicated that they would like to try for one of the commissions are:

John W. Cramer	Arthur Blecha
Martin W. Oelrich	Richard Hutson
Harrison A. Epperson	Berman Strasheim
Lyman D. Spurluck	Theodore Pfleger
Frank M. Scott	Everett Deger
Ritchie Clark	Walter Meyer
Arthur Newburg	Richard Buttery
John Loos	Roy Skelton
Robert McGeachin	John Toole
Wade Raser	Herbert Fille
Thomas Edwards	Francis Libershal
Paul Sprout	Robert Westfall
George Kirk	Walter McClanahan
William B. Williams	Walter Crowley
James Kufra	William Jacobs
Donald Gonzales	Dwight Whitaker
Robert Molter	Donald Nabity
Erven Boettner	Leonard Dirks
Victor Carter	Charles Smith
LaRue Sorrell	J. Buell Naughton
James Tidale	William Abrahams
John Boyd	Russel Kyckethahn
William Davis	Morris Odvarka
	Sherman Schwartz
	James Sherman

Aetna representative to interview seniors

Mr. Howard A. Moreen of Omaha will be in Mr. T. T. Bullock's office SS305, Thursday to meet seniors interested in the training course for insurance salesmen by the Aetna Life Insurance company at Hartford, Conn. Those chosen the paid a regular salary while in training.

Several will probably be chosen from Nebraska this year, as in the past, according to Mr. Bullock.

Mock trial features moving pictures, prolonged debate

The prolonged debate on whether 400 pounds of sample bricks caused a plane to crash, and moving pictures in the evidence made Watson vs. Royal Airways one of the most unusual cases ever to be tried in the model courtroom in law college.

George Hermann and George Daniels, attorneys for the plaintiff, offered exhibits and testimony to prove that the four passengers of a plane which crashed at Gothenburg, Nebr., in 1935, were brick salesmen who carried in their luggage sample bricks with an aggregate weight of 400 pounds, and alleged this to be negligence on the part of Royal Airways.

Counsel entertains galleries. Galleries were kept well entered.

Dr. Peltier to address pre-meds this evening

Talking on "The Relationship of Environment to Disease," Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the department of bacteriology, will address pre-med students at a banquet tonight in the Union.

Dr. Peltier, who has shown a sustained interest in pre-med students, has been made an honorary member of the Nu-Meds as well as the Theta Nu society, the pre-med honorary organization.

Doubly honored by being elected to both honoraries are Harrison A. Epperson, Jane M. Ettinger, Elmer E. Glenn, Helen E. Hewitt, Ralph E. Miegel, Byron S. Miller, Donald T. Rice, Philip Southwick, Clement Theobald and Robert J. Weaver.

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Van Royen leaves for Dallas meeting

NU geographer to speak at social science confab

Dr. William Van Royen, of the geography department leaves this morning for Dallas, Texas, where he will address the twentieth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association Friday and Saturday.

Having spent last summer traveling thru Europe as the official delegate to the International Geographical Congress, Van Royen will discuss the work of this congress in two papers entitled, "Progress of the Zuiderzee Reclamation Project" and "Some Impressions of the International Geographical Congress." His speeches will be illustrated by maps and slides gathered by him on his trip last summer.

Attending the meeting will be delegations from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and possibly New Mexico. Following the reading of his papers before the geographic section of the association, the group will question the Nebraskan and hold a group discussion on the two subjects.

tained during defense counsel Charles Burdell's plea to the jury, during which he arranged some 100 pounds of bricks on the floor in front of the jury box, calling them by such names as the "stepping stones to happy homes" variety, etc. The trial ended with the jury unable to reach a verdict after nearly seven minutes of deliberation.

Co-counsel for the defense John Groth met the plaintiff's display of showmanship with moving pictures which he told court were taken of the interior of the plane just a few minutes before it took off on its final trip, September 17, 1935. He admitted after the trial, however, that the pictures were taken only last week on a semi-pleasure trip to the Lincoln airport which was the home port of the plane. Purpose of the pictures was to prove that the plane was properly equipped with safety devices required by law.

Case actually tried at court. The case was taken from one actually tried in a Nebraska court, in which Lloyd Marti, who acts as judge in the model court, was plaintiff's attorney and succeeded in collecting about \$3,000 for injuries alleged by the plaintiff to have been sustained in the crash.

(See TRIAL, Page 2).