

# Eight file for Farmers Formal queen

### Men will vote to elect most popular ag woman at annual party Friday

Eight home economics seniors were named yesterday as filings closed for Farmers Formal queen. The candidates: Lois Hammond, Gwen Jack, Marie Lienert, Harriet Millbern, Mary Schricker, Peggy Sherburn, Marian Smrha, Amolie Svoboda.

Election of the queen will take place at the Farmers Formal, annual ag party, Friday night. The girl receiving the highest number of votes from the men attending the event will be presented in a novel ceremony as the highlight of the evening. The other candidates will take part as her attendants.

Ticket sales, which opened last Friday, have been good, according to Will Pitner and Rhoda Chesley, in charge of tickets. Tickets for more than 100 couples have already been sold, with the total expected to run up to at least 300 by Friday evening. Dick Mills and his Southern Swingsters will play at the Formal. The Mills orchestra is coming to ag campus direct from Kansas City, where it has been playing at Hotel Muehlbach.

Costumes this year are expected to be in keeping with the decoration theme. The activities building will be changed to resemble the interior of a barn.

### Movie Clock

Nebraska: "Honeymoon in Bali" 1:13, 3:21, 5:30, 7:37, 9:45  
Varsity: "They Shall Have Music" 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.  
Stuart: "What a Life" 1:23, 3:30, 5:37, 7:44, 9:51.  
Kiva: "Love Affair" 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. "Blockade" 2:25, 5:25, 8:15.  
Liberty: "Old Maid" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Lincoln: "Blackmail" 1:00, 4:04, 6:52, 9:56. "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" 2:44, 5:32, 8:36.

## Ag dramatics club elects new officers

Edward Klostermeyer, ag senior, was elected president of the ag college dramatics club at the group's business meeting late last week. Nadine Britnell is the new vice president; Lenore Alma, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Bayne, publicity chairman and Christine Hoffbauer, publicity assistant.

Klostermeyer, who succeeds Vivian Brown as head of the club, immediately started members to work on a skit for presentation at Coll-Agri-Fun. Meetings of the club have been set for the first and third Tuesdays of each month, with membership open to all ag students interested in dramatics work. The president emphasized that all students will have an opportunity during the year to appear in skits and plays, as the dramatics club will follow the policy used in former years of furnishing entertainment at campus functions.

## NEWS COMMENT

# U.S. freighter legal prize of nazi raider

By Woerner and Steele.

A German sea raider captured the American freighter, the City of Flint, Monday as it was carrying contraband to England. The ship, conceded by America to be a legal German prize, was sent to Russia with a prize crew on board. Should the cargo prove to be over one-half contraband, America will lose all rights to the ship. The prize crew was interned by Russia.

Had Congress passed the proposed neutrality law prohibiting U. S. shipping to belligerents, the seizure would never have been made. The senate, however, is only now nearing a vote on the controversial measure. After exempting "ordinary inland" trade with Canada from the cash and carry provisions of the pending law, senators arranged to bring debate to a close this week. The outcome most probably will be repeal of the arms embargo, passage of provisions for cash and carry, and prohibition on shipping to belligerents and on shipping in war zones.

### Turks woo Mussolini.

Turke yand Italy, traditional enemies, may get together to make the near east less and less a poaching ground for kleptomaniac Hitler. The Turks are reportedly wooing Mussolini while the Italians are seen as building a neutral bloc in the Balkans which would serve to head off further action in that area by either Germany or Russia. Such a development, following the allies' pact with Turkey, would be a second great diplomatic setback for the Germans. These aims expressed in Balkan papers, however, are still far from realities and Britain and France cannot yet relax their efforts in those quarters.

Negotiations between Finland and Russia are still going on. The Finns are reported opposed to quartering of soviet troops on their soil or granting of rights on the Aaland islands, but willin gto cede other Baltic islands to become red air and naval bases.

Von Ribbentrop defied the allies in a speech delivered today at Danzig. Finding that all British and French speakers declare that they seek security, Ribbentrop joined the throng stating that the reich would battle until her security was assured.

### Thompson attacks 'Lindy.'

Dorothy Thompson, well known American columnist, is continuing her attacks on Colonel Lindbergh's second speech. She finds that he has nazi leanings and is a new American imperialist. Woe unto those who strive to keep the United States at home and out of other peoples' wars. Even Lindy's great popularity has not saved him.

During the World war Germany sent a captured ship to an American port, then neutral, to be interned for the duration of the war and then to become German property, just as now she sent the City of Flint to Russia. International law courts decided against Germany in the World war and the allied ship was released. Russia's feeling toward Germany will be revealed somewhat if the City of Flint is held for Germany, or given its freedom.

## Barnard, Haney address ASME group tonight

All sophomore, junior and senior mechanical engineers have been invited to attend a dinner meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at the Union tonight at 6. Charge for the dinner will be 25 cents a plate. Speakers at the dinner will be Prof. Niles H. Barnard, and Prof. Jiles Haney, of the department of mechanical engineering, who will speak on "Nebraska's Rating as an Engineering School" and "The Building of a 100 Car Train Elevator," respectively. Technical motion pictures will be shown after the addresses.

## Weiland speech printed

The National Petroleum News has printed an abstract of Professor W. F. Weiland's talk before the June meeting of the oil and gas power division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Ann Arbor, Mich. The university engineer discussed his test-tube method of determining

# Agronomists 'assembling' new hybrid

### Corn seed No. 463 will be available to farmers by 1942, for planting

An exceptionally promising new Nebraska corn hybrid will be in the "factory" stage next year, agronomists at the college of agriculture announced today. And the "parts" are now available to growers who want to "manufacture" this new hybrid seed for certification.

The new hybrid, which will be known as Nebraska No. 463, is a product of the university agricultural experiment station. In four year tests it has yielded over 20 percent more than ordinary corn varieties, and has shown exceptional lodge resistance. It compares favorably with the best hybrids now certified in Nebraska, and like them will be recommended only for the eastern one-third of the state and irrigated areas further west. It has a medium date of maturity around 110 days.

### Hybrids like complex machine.

But since hybrid corn is a complex machine, according to the agronomists, like a new model car, for example, it takes at least a year or two before a new hybrid can move from the blueprint stage onto the "assembly line" for mass production and general distribution. And D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at ag college points out that seed of this new Nebraska hybrid 463 will not be available for farm planting until a year from next spring.

The seed now available is the parent seed which will be planted and crossed next year to produce seed of the new hybrid for general farm planting the following year. Nebraska farmers interested in producing hybrid seed for certification can now obtain either the four lines of inbred seed to be used in producing the first cross; or the two lines of first cross seed for use in producing the second cross or commercial hybrid seed.

## Lessons improve frosh reading ability greatly

Remedial instruction in reading has improved the scores of poor freshman readers 25 to 200 percent in a single semester, at teachers college. Improvement was marked in comprehension as well as speed.

Dr. Ralph C. Bedell of the department of educational psychology and measurements, who is in charge of the university's reading laboratory, found that by the end of the semester the average student tested was able to read as rapidly and efficiently as the average sophomore who had never been given the reading instruction.

"Our laboratory program is designed to find out as early as possible the student's several needs," Dr. Bedell declared. "The next step is to provide the type of remedial instruction which will more rapidly and efficiently bring about the desired improvement."

Teachers college freshmen are no longer classified as good and poor readers, for recent investigations have revealed that altho many students may score high in reading the printed word, these same individuals may show up poorly in their ability to read charts and maps.

"Our present program takes cognizance of these specific problems and provides the correctional exercises which will best meet them," Dr. Bedell stated.

The university educator estimates that 268 freshmen in teachers college will take the reading instruction course this semester. A similar number were registered for the work last fall.

## NU geologist entertains Frick laboratory official

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz had as their guest recently Charles H. Falkenbach, field associate of the Frick laboratories of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Falkenbach was in Lincoln several days checking over the material that he and Schultz have been gathering the last several years. The New York scientist was particularly impressed with the recent remodeling in the museum, the rearranging of displays and systematizing of storage collec-



### Spied at MILLER'S

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Watch for "Spied at Miller's" in next Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan



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## SOCIETY

# Prize pin hanging is daytime affair -- just to be different

This week's prize pin hanging goes to Bryce Brodrick, AGR, the object of whose affections is Barbara Crandall. And just to be different, the whole thing took place at about 10 in the morning.

Arnold Carlson came back to town, but his ACBC gals didn't see much of him. Mary Lloyd took up most of his time.

A sign on the ag hall bulletin board is causing some comment. "Call for mate at finance office." Tsk, tsk, tsk!!

It seems that Ilah Mae Bradford has taken her orientation seriously and really believes in following a schedule. Since she has three boy friends, according to reports, she dates one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening. Moral: don't let your studies interfere with your

education. On weekends, of course. Fred Whitney is offering a prize for anyone who can show him how to make a haystack without using hay. It could be the heat—.

Ople Hedlund was heard remarking that the picture of Norman Kruse was awfully cute. However, it is ag opinion that Norman is not the only one of the Kruse family she thinks about.

A new combination on the campus is Jean Voight and Arden Sherf. Although Arden is a graduate student and Jean a freshman, we suspect that the Farmer's Formal and Military Ball dates are taken.

Last but not least, here's a tall one about Iris Johnson being all in a dither about that Baylor accent from the country of the high heels and ten-gallon hats.

## Henzlik analyzes women's service

"Home is the best place for character building," Dean F. H. Henzlik of teachers college told the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs in convention in Lincoln yesterday. Henzlik qualified his statement by saying the home offers the best opportunities for creating right attitudes, promoting wholesome activities, and commending right actions.

Mending right actions. Sponsoring and encouraging programs which improve relationships between parents and children is the greatest service which women's clubs can do, said Henzlik.

The dean cited recent studies in which investigators found that children who come from homes where parents are divorced, or disagree, make lower grades than children from happy homes. A large percentage of criminals in prisons and reformatories come from homes where there is constant disagreement.

## NSTA group meets Friday

### Dr. Telle to speak on 'Europe in 1939'

The Modern Language division of the Nebraska State Teachers' association will meet at the university, Friday, Oct. 27.

Of special interest to those in the Romance Languages department is a talk which will be given by Dr. Emile V. Telle on "Europe in 1939."

The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in Morrill, room 219, and will be under the direction of the president of the association, Annetta M. Sprung of Lincoln high school.

The program is as follows: French songs, Lincoln high school. "Study Abroad," Robert Stookey, University of Nebraska. Spanish songs, University of Nebraska. "Culture: An Important Force in Individual and Social Growth," Dr. Lydia Wagner, University of Nebraska. German songs, University of Nebraska. "The Cultural Value of Linguistic Science in Modern Language Study," Dr. H. G. Reimuth, Union college. "Europe in 1939," Dr. Emile V. Telle, University of Nebraska.

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