



## Elect Yenne drama society president

**Speech chairman takes head post in National Collegiate Players**

Herbert Yenne, acting chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, was elected president of the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, at



—Lincoln Journal and Star.  
**HERBERT YENNE.**

the annual convention held in Chicago last week.

Yenne, who has been associated with the speech department since 1920, was made acting chairman of the department to be effective in September, 1940. He will take the place of Miss Alice Howell, who will go on leave of absence.

## Farmers' Fair dance set for Jan. 5

**Presentation of Junior Board features party; Anderson's band to play**

Farmers' Fair dance will be held in the ag activities building Friday, Jan. 5. Tommy Anderson's orchestra will play. To be presented at this dance is the Junior Fair Board, comprised of three junior boys and three junior girls from the ag college. Free confetti and "everything for a good time will be provided," according to Annabell Hutchinson, in charge of dance arrangements.

Decorations committee is Ellen Ann Armstrong and Fred Whitey. Peggy Sherburn and Ed Rousek are in charge of the orchestra and chaperons. Publicity and ticket sales are directed by Miss Pitner. Tickets are on sale at 25 cents for girls and 35 cents for boys.

## Three attend Union meet

**Quisenberry, Van Sant, Claybaugh go to Florida**

Three representatives of the Union left Lincoln Monday for Gainesville, Fla., to attend the meeting of the National Association of College Unions now in session on the campus of the University of Florida.

Delegates from Nebraska attending the meeting are Union Director Van Sant; Union food director Mrs. Quisenberry; and student representative Mary Elizabeth Claybaugh.

Purpose of the meeting is to give Union managers from all over the country an opportunity to discuss and work out their common problems.

Delegates are due back in Lincoln early next week.

## Second Union variety show plays Sunday

**Three vaudeville acts of music, tap dancing precede Arliss thriller**

Second in the current series of Sunday afternoon variety shows presented by the Union will be given this Sunday in the ballroom at 4 p. m.

The program will feature three vaudeville acts and a full length talking movie. George Gostas, member of the Union board of managers, will act as master of ceremonies at the show.

Vaudeville acts will feature Mary Elizabeth Stuart, whose piano numbers made a hit in the Kismet Klub show. Accordion numbers by Eldred Winters, and the tap dancing of Norma Patterson, 14 year old versatile tap dancer, will complete the vaudeville acts.

The movie, "East Meets West," starring George Arliss, tells the story of a British-Indian intrigue. The film is a Gaumont-British release and was made after Arliss retired from the American films.

## Council lacks quorum, can't hold meeting

**Fate of Otto Woerner, new rallying program postponed till Jan. 10**

With the absence of a quorum at the regular meeting of the Student Council, 14 student governors put on their mittens and left. Notably missing were the other 21 members.

Issues that were to be discussed and passed upon are the resignation of Otto Woerner, irate bar representative, who, after branding the student officers as a "bunch of heels" at the last meeting submitted his resignation; report of the rally committee on the proposed change in political rallying; and the report of the budget committee.

Marian Kidd, Council president, set the date for the next meeting as Wednesday, Jan. 10 at which time she expressed the hope that at least quorum would be present to act upon matters pressing the Council.

## Auto wreck proves fatal to Heinke

**NU grad, member of congress dies of internal injuries**

Representative George H. Heinke, 57, of Nebraska City died Tuesday evening at Morrilton, Ark., of injuries suffered in an auto collision while on his way to



—Lincoln Journal and Star.  
**GEORGE HEINKE.**

Washington for the opening of congress. He received fractures of both legs and critical internal injuries.

Heinke was born near Dunbar, Nebr., and worked his way through Nebraska university by waiting on tables and doing odd jobs. While in school he was a member of the Y. M. C. A., was on the Sombrero staff, Law annual staff and the Cornhusker staff. He graduated in 1908 and practiced law until becoming a member of congress.

Gov. R. L. Cochran announced Wednesday that Heinke's death shocked him, stating "I am greatly distressed that his abilities are to be no longer available to us."

### Weather

"Snow use to complain about the weather. There's nothing to be done about it except dress warmly and get out your snow shoes. The weatherman predicts a falling thermometer and more of the feathery, flakey."

## Damage to books blamed on inadequate library facilities

Dr. R. A. Miller and Stephen A. McCarthy of the university library are convinced the new year might have begun in worse fashion.

Fortunately for the university's library collection, a steam pipe in the basement of Law broke Tuesday morning instead of during the vacation, when the building was vacated. Altho several bound newspaper files were soaked and floors and stacks sprayed with falling water, the damage was nothing compared with what it might have been had the break occurred during the recent vacation periods.

Because of inadequate storage

facilities of the main library, officials have been forced to store valuable volumes in the basements of several buildings over the campus. In the Law basement alone, some 15,000 bound volumes and between 15,000 and 20,000 pieces are stacked on shelves and damp concrete floors. Altogether approximately 60,000 volumes are stored outside the library.

"With so much of the library collection scattered in far removed basement quarters, there is always imminent danger of damage to our materials," said Dr. Miller. "Frequent inspection of collections in storage areas outside the main library is impossible."

## Ag extension workers open 8 day meet

**Nationally known leaders will appear at first Union sessions**

Marking the close of the educational year for the extension service, county and state agricultural extension workers gathered at the Student Union yesterday to begin their annual eight-day meet to plan educational work for 1940.

The first three days will be devoted to discussions of "What is a desirable national agricultural program?" Several nationally known agricultural leaders will appear on opening sessions at the Union.

They include Carl F. Taeusch of the U. S. department of agriculture; Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas; Drummond Jones of the U. S. department of agriculture; Walter H. C. Laves of the University of Chicago; Marten Hoor, Tulane university; Charles E. Kellogg of the U. S. department of agriculture; and Arthur C. Bunce of Iowa state college at Ames.

The home economics group will have dinner at the Y. W. C. A. today. The all-extension dinner is scheduled for the Union Friday evening.

On Monday, Jan. 8, the conference will take up its regular session with the theme, "Making and living a life on the farm," the central part of the discussions. Among the speakers will be George E. Farrell, Mary Rokahr, Dr. C. D. Lowe, Carl Knaus, all of the U. S. department of agriculture.

## Death comes to Yamashita

**Protege of W. J. Bryan former student at NU**

One of Nebraska's most illustrious alumni was in the news for the last time when Y. Bryan Yamashita died Thursday, Dec. 28, in Tokyo. He attended the university



—Lincoln Journal and Star.  
**Y. BRYAN YAMASHITA**

in the year of 1898-99 and was a protege of the late William Jennings Bryan whose name he formally adopted.

Y. Yamashita's last visit to Lincoln was the fall of 1938 when he made a pilgrimage, in company with his daughter, to pay tribute at the grave of his benefactor in accordance with ancient Japanese tradition. He stayed here several

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## Astronomy observatory adds lab

**Classrooms, facilities for photography are planned for campus**

To accommodate increasing numbers of students registering for astronomy, new classroom and laboratory facilities are being added to the present observatory on the city campus. The building, being remodeled with WPA assistance, will be ready for use shortly, according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent.

The new unit, of frame and stucco construction, will be 35½ feet long by 25 feet wide, and will provide room for a maximum of 48 students, more than doubling the seating capacity of the old building. The first structure, which is 14 by 36 feet, served as classroom, library, laboratory, office and darkroom. As a result of cramped quarters, instructional work suffered, and laboratory practice was not offered.

### Includes darkrooms

In addition to providing a larger classroom, the new unit will provide two sizeable cloakrooms, a number of darkrooms, and will allow the old lecture room to be used as a library.

"The new building is a welcome and timely addition," astronomy Prof. O. C. Collins declared. "It will mean that for the first time we can offer instruction in astronomical photography for those who are interested. The more adequate laboratory space will also mean that a more extensive program of research can be undertaken by senior and graduate students."

### An old landmark

The old observatory was one of the early landmarks on the city campus. When the late Prof. G. D. Swezey came to the university in 1894, the building was erected for his beginning classes in astronomy. It was originally located just north of the old museum, and was moved to its present site on the western edge of the campus in 1906 to make room for the first museum. Throughout the remaining years it has been the only astronomical lecture room and laboratory owned by the university.

Three years ago a small shell was erected on the college of agriculture campus to house a reflector type telescope which had been built by students and faculty members.

## Worcester survey finds war affects NU students

Does the European situation affect students in the middlewest, wondered Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, and Ellis Weitzman, graduate student. So to find out they polled 598 students. Forty-seven percent of these students admitted that the war was so important to them that it was a matter for se-

rious consideration on their dates.

This report was presented by Dr. Worcester last week before the psychology section meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Worcester summed up his findings with the statement that "Nebraska students have been affected in various ways of considerable concern to those engaged in the task of university education."

### Spanish classes increase.

Fifty-five percent of students believed that their future was much less secure as a result of the war, many of them changed registration as the result of the conflict, enrollment in Spanish classes increased at the expense of German, and a good many reported that they worked less played more as the result of the war, Dr. Worcester reported.

Also, the educator indicated that 42 percent of the students now regard their education as more important than they did before the conflict began, and 67 percent spend more time reading newspapers.

"Thus, it is readily seen that the war in Europe has had an appreciable effect upon students here."

## Union plans opera series

**'Lakme' scheduled for first program Jan. 6**

The Union will give opera loving students an opportunity to hear their favorite operas direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon over broadcasts this week.

The operas, broadcast each Saturday afternoon by the National Broadcasting company, will be picked up for the series by the Union's Capeheart. The broadcasts will be held in Parlor C. Mr. Frank Cunkle of the school of music will comment on the programs.