

ASAE honors L. W. Chase

Picture of founder goes in M. E. Hall of Fame

L. W. Chase, founder and president of the Chase Plow company of Lincoln, was honored at a dinner given by ASAE Wednesday, April 3, and will have his picture placed in the Hall of Fame in the M. E. building with 26 other prominent Nebraska engineers.

Mr. Chase, second ag engineer to be so honored, was founder of the ASAE, chairman of the M. E. and Ag E. departments, designer of the Ag E. building, instrumental in the writing of the Nebraska tractor testing law, charter member of Sigma Tau, and a colonel in the reserves of the U. S. army.

Leaves farm for college.

Mr. Chase was persuaded to leave his father's farm in Pawnee county and enter Nebraska by "Cappy" Brackett, present head of the Ag E. department. He entered the university in 1899 and registered in the mechanic arts course. He started work in a forge shop his third day in school. By the time he was a senior he had been tool keeper and become an assistant in wood and forge work.

The following year he taught forge and foundry work at the university, and held classes in various discarded buildings. His gas engine class shared a pump house with a girl's gym class.

Mr. Chase stated upon receiving the honor that his greatest achievements are reflected by the engineers who have graduated from the Ag E. department.

Beg your pardon!

The University Museum received last week a black bear, not a grizzly, as stated in yesterday's DAILY, from the Lincoln zoo. The skin was prepared for mounting by a tanning company and the actual mounting, done by Ralph Velich, museum taxidermist, assisted by Edson Fichter and Art Anderson. Henry Reider was the preparator.

25 selected in first tryouts for youth orchestra

Twenty-five musicians were selected in the preliminary tryouts in Lincoln for Leopold Stokowski's American youth orchestra. The conductor is organizing an orchestra of young people to make a good will tour of South America. Of the musicians selected here three or four are expected to make the tour.

Those who are registered in music school are Margaret Porter, James Price, June Meek, Henry Brahinsky, and Don Hartman. Two have been selected who are graduates of the school and they are Richard White and Duane Harmon.

Other Students Selected.

Others selected are Thom McManus, Hope Baker, Mary Louise Baker, James Dutton, James Jones, Ruth Surber, Jane Welch, John Leuth, Fred Dempster, Imogene Sears, Phyllis Behrens, Wyllys Neustrom, James McAllister, Lois B. Conner, Nancy Spohm, Judson Pearson, Harry Geiger, and Lewis Kremer.

The group of 25 will appear before T. Hyblom, an agent for Mr. Stokowski, April 1. Seven or eight will be selected and they will appear before Stokowski in Kansas City in May.

'Chinese colleges carry on despite Japanese war'

—Luther Tucker

"No matter what happens, the colleges in war-torn China are carrying on," emphasized Luther Tucker in his address to fifty students last night in the Union. "Although only four colleges are conducting their classes in their own buildings, most of the 80 schools have not been wiped out altogether but have taken roots again in the west."

Tucker, tall, dark, young Yale graduate, spoke from first hand information about the Orient for he has just returned from his third trip. His speech last night inaugurated the drive on this campus to collect contributions for student aid in China.

Tremendous reconstruction.

Tucker pointed out that the colleges in China "are the soil out of which has come the strong, united leadership of the new China." The tremendous reconstruction program that is going on in China despite the ravaging of war is due to the work of the handful of educated Chinese.

When one realizes that there are only 45,000 students for China's 450 million population, the need for continuance of education in that vast country is clearly seen, Tucker concluded. "It seems to me," he said, "that we need to do more than 'save our skins,' we need to 'save our souls' and this demands something more positive than merely keeping America out of war."

I-M debaters enter round 2 of tournament

Second round of the intramural debate tournament will be held Tuesday, April 9, when Sigma Alpha Mu, affirmative, will meet Beta Theta Pi at the SAM house, ATC house, and Tappa Kegga will meet Delta Theta Phi at the Delta Theta Phi house.

No results of the tourney, on the question of compulsory automobile insurance, will be given out until the second round of the debate is completed. At that time teams which have lost two debates will be eliminated.

Compulsory insurance subject.

The subject of the debates is: "Resolved, that the various states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries."

Lunceford ranks as top dance band

Establishing himself in an amazingly short time, Jimmie Lunceford and his band now stand shoulder to shoulder with such names as Ellington, Calloway, Goodman, and Dorsey. Lunceford began with a small high school band, developed it and brought five of its original nine members to fame with him.

"He has developed a definitely individual style, mood and color," according to Duke Ellington, race brother of Lunceford. His versatility at playing sweet, hot and smooth is excellent.

Recordings helped fame.

Recordings have helped bring Lunceford to fame. His recording of "White Heat" is especially well known. "Tain't What You Do" is also famous. Broadcasting over the major networks is another feature of Lunceford and his band.

While touring Europe they established themselves as continental favorites. There are very few bands who especially appeal to the continent, according to a New York columnist, but Lunceford has them begging for return engagements.

Cotton Club.

Playing at the Cotton Club for several months is also a factor that has established Lunceford among the big name bands. He relieved Calloway there and soon was a favorite of the night clubbers.

His band contains some outstanding individuals such as Edwin Wilcox and James Crawford. Each is qualified to lead a band of his own since Lunceford has trained them individually.

Reporter --

(Continued from Page 1.)

it would be worthwhile. Ben Ceean, Bizad senior.

Scholastically, yes. But they haven't as much time for social activities because other ones keep them too busy. They get no more out of school, on the whole, than the average student.

Wally Borchman, engineering sophomore.

Yes, because the object of going to school is to get an education. Having a PBK key proves that you have made the most of your opportunity.

Marian Whitney, teachers freshman.

No. They have to put so much time in on books that they miss the good times the rest of us have. They become narrow. They get a lot out of books that they can't apply to actual life. The average student gets more practical knowledge from life.

Charles Sandall, arts and sciences senior.

No. Their studies interfere with their education. They are apt to be too serious and they miss the broadening element of extra-curricular interests.

Bob Younkin, Bizad freshman.

No. They get more from an educational standpoint but as for outside activities and having an all around good time, I don't think they get as much benefit.

Jean Lacey, Bizad sophomore.

No. A lot of them are cynical in their beliefs and viewpoints. They don't get the social contacts that most of us do. But we should all be students, I suppose.

Evelyn Ellison, Teachers freshman.

Yes. They have all the rights and privileges the rest of us do and engage in all activities besides having the advantages of high grades.

Austin Lewton, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Some do and some don't. I don't think anyone can make a general statement covering both classes of students.

Evelyn Decker, Teachers freshman.

Yes. They have as good a time as anyone else plus knowledge gained from hard work at their studies.

Movies --

(Continued from page 3.)

flict between the North and South during the Civil war and the running of gold in wagon trains. Battles, murder and sudden death threaten the heroine and the hero.

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins are a brilliant love team in this melodramatic romance of the brawling streets of Virginia City where forty thousand gold-mad adventurers from every corner of the earth once stormed,

Cues for the Coed



It is an old saying that comes spring—everyone's fancy turns to love . . . that may apply to the university too, but now coeds say "comes spring, and it means—picnics. Among one of the picnics scheduled for this week-end is that of a bunch of Kappa's, who are going to Valley on Saturday. To coeds, picnics—in one sense—mean new play clothes—slack and short sets, and sandals.

Featured

at Gold's are playtogs in dark and high shades in cotton crashes, spun rayon, and gaberdine that are "really something." The ones I go for are those popular slack suits in combinations of plaids and stripes which sell from \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Made to complement

these playtogs are those cute and comfortable multi-colored play sandals with heavy rubber soles which are reasonably priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95 at Gold's.



Always popular

and correct for school and dress are those smart felts featured in Gold's millinery department on the third floor. You will want to see the Flemish sailors, rollers, sportsters, and shenanigans in most all shades priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

It's almost that time of year when the seniors—in all their glory—will doff their caps and gowns and march up the aisle for their long-awaited diplomas. It will be a gala occasion for you, seniors, so,



Be sure

to go to Long's Nebraska Book Store to make your reservation for your caps and gowns. No down payment required, and you can cancel your reservation if you "flunk out." Remember you get a free photocopy of your diploma, at Long's. Better make your reservation now.

With the scent

of spring in the air, coeds are really becoming "perfume conscious." Those who attended the style show at Ben Simon's have already put their stamp of approval on "Straw Hat." This naughty new member of the famous Faberge family is priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.50. You will want to be sure to go to Simon's and try some of this original and excitingly different perfume soon.



Come to Church

Sunday, April 7

First Baptist

14th and K
Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club

First Plymouth Congregational

20th and D
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Failures of Jesus"
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Miss Harriet Hales reviews "Moment in Peeking"
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour

University Episcopal

15th and R
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

First Presbyterian

17th and F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups—D. B. Martz
11:00 A. M.—"A Message for Pledgers"
8:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship—Dr. George Misko showing travel pictures
7:00 P. M.—University Discussion Group—"Christians Denounce War"

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South
M. V. Ogge, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Strange New World"
6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper
8:40 P. M.—Discussion—"The Living Bible," Phillip Heiler
7:30 P. M.—Eventide Worship. Service of Hymns



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