

PBK reveals 14 new members

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2000 listen to Singers . . .



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Two thousand heard the University Singers, pictured above with Director Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, present a program of Christmas carols Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom. Two programs were given, one at 2:30 and another at 4, with a capacity crowd at each performance. Before the University Singers program two brass quartets played a half hour of carols.

The chorus of 60 voices was robed in red and white, and presented their concert in a setting of evergreen trees and lighted tapers. Old English, French, German, Polish, Russian and American carols comprised the program, with Jean Knorr accompanying on the electric organ.

Embryo playwrights may win \$760

Kosmet Klub show offers \$40 for play

A prize of \$760 for writing a successful musical play!

That's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow offered in the 1940 fellowship competition sponsored by ASCAP, otherwise known as the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Winner of the Kosmet Klub spring show contest will probably find his material eligible for ASCAP's contest. The Klub offers a prize of \$40 as well as a \$10 second prize. Date of the local contest has not been given but it will probably be soon after Christmas vacation, according to Carl Harnsberger, president.

Student play.

ASCAP offers \$720 for the best musical play submitted by students in each of eight regions throughout the country. The prize is duplicated in the other seven regions. Nebraska is in region five with Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa.

Last year prizes were awarded in all the other regions but none was given for this area.

Bob Leadley's show, "Ski Stealers," dealing with a Russian-Finnish war background was presented by the Kosmet Klub last year. Feature of each year's show is the "pony chorus," a troop of groaning, kicking he-men who perform as females.

All college production.

To fulfill all requirements the script submitted to ASCAP must

be written, composed, and directed entirely by students. Students interested in the contest should see either a Kosmet Klub member or Armand Hunter of the dramatics department who has offered to assist the Klub.

According to the rules the play

must be "substantially original as to both story and musical score." It must be the work of one, two or more authors and composers in collaboration. Notice of intention to compete for the fellowship must be filled in on regular forms and

(See CONTEST, page 4.)

In letter to editor . . .

DuTeau refutes Time charge UN has slim pickings team



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
Ellsworth DuTeau.

In rebuttal to the "slim pickings" statement which Time magazine made Dec. 9 inferring that Stanford invited Nebraska to the Rose Bowl after better teams had decided to go elsewhere, Ellsworth F. DuTeau, secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, has addressed the following letter to Henry R. Luce, Time editor:

"The sentence in the story on the Bowl games in the Dec. 9 issue of Time (last paragraph) which reads 'That left slim pickings for' (See DUTEAU, page 2.)

UN asks CAA for extension

Two courses will begin Feb. 3 if approval given

With the tentative announcement of two courses, application has been made to the Civil Aeronautics Authority to continue civilian flight training next semester, according to O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college.

Student applications for the primary and advanced CAA courses are now being received by Prof. J. W. Haney. Class work will begin Feb. 3 and is scheduled to be completed about June 15, 1941.

Prerequisites for the primary course include: U. S. citizenship, age 19 to 25, physical fitness, at least 26 hours of college credit, and no previous pilot training or disqualification from the civil pilot training program.

For the advanced course, an applicant must have at least 53 semester hours of college credit, and must have completed the preliminary civilian pilot flight training course with the recommendation of the instructor. Applicants must also agree to apply for further flight training in the U. S. military service when needed.

City council restricts parking on both sides of R, 10th to 14th

Two-hour parking along R street, 10th to 14th, was approved yesterday by the city council after the issue was raised by the Innocents who are attempting some means of decreasing parking congestion on and near the campus.

Dean Foster of the law college and members of the Innocents society conferred with Director Venner and City Attorney Miles concerning the possibility of limiting use of certain streets and passages on the campus to the use of students and faculty members, but were told that public streets are public regardless of where located and therefore traffic could not be restricted. As an alternative measure limited parking on R street was suggested.

Director Venner said the new restricted area would be marked during the current week.

Barb women form council of prexy's to foster activity

Presidents of barb women's organized houses and clubs formed an Inter-house Council to sponsor competition in women's activities, at a meeting held in Ellen Smith last week.

At the meeting, plans were completed for competition between the houses in activities and sports. Purpose of the organization, according to Esther Connett, president, is to unify and stimulate activity among barb women in the same manner the barb union has done for unaffiliated men.

Honor roll

Dorothy Miller Campbell	Currin Vance Shields
Dorothy Ida Cook	Marian Jean Simmons
Ray Anderson Crancer	Jeanet Martine Swenson
Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh	Lucile Ellen Thomas
Walter Kiechel, Jr.	Theos Jardine Thompson
Theodore William Roesler	Louise Charlotte Wilke
Calvin Dwight Rollins	Orville Herman Zabel

Peterson says ideal of life is democracy

"Democracy is the ideal of the good life," stated C. Petrus Peterson at the recognition banquet of Phi Beta Kappa in the Union last night. Following the presentation of the 14 new members, Peterson discussed "The Preservation of American Democracy in the light of Present World Trends."

Speaking on four concepts, morality, rights and duties, individual personality, and loyalty of citizenship as basic trends in democracy, Peterson stated that morality is the first line of defense of democracy.

Must not lose hope.

"Individualism, as I use it, is the American mode of thinking," he further stated. We must cling to

Regents ask large sum for buildings

University needs \$50,000 to remodel old library when new one finished

For repair, remodeling and construction of university buildings in 1941-43, the Board of Regents, in their budget letter to Governor R. L. Cochran, requested a legislative appropriation of \$274,000.

For remodeling and renovating the old library, the regents request \$50,000. "It is anticipated," they said, "that the new Don L. Love Memorial library will be erected and ready for occupancy not later than the summer of 1942." To be used for other purposes, the old library must be remodeled. In the words of the regents, "If the amount is granted, the old library can be made into a building worth several times that amount."

Home ec building.

Construction of a new home economics building on ag campus was characterized by the board as (See REGENTS, page 3.)



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
C. Petrus Peterson.

this type of individualism if democracy is to go unmolested. Democracy falls when men and women lose hope, but will endure because minds and wills and social tradition of good people is in the (See DEMOCRACY, page 4.)

Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

Il Duce misses bus

The re-creation of the Roman Empire ordained by Il Duce seems to have lost its schedule; and the regilding of Roman glory has become slightly tarnished.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's African army still is meditating among the sand dunes near Egypt's Sidi Marrani, harrassed by British desert troops who are picking off the stragglers.

And the picked fascist legions that were supposed to overrun Greece now find the going rough in the Albanian mountains. Their progress is rather in the tradition of Adowa, Caporetto, and Guadalajara than in the prescribed conquest of Empire.

Even Rome now officially admits the abandonment of much of southern Albania to the Greeks, after being driven out of Koritza and Agirocastro from whence they were basing their attack on the island state.

In abandoning these main bases in southern Albania, the Italians lost a great deal of material, and strategic military position. In addition, Porto Edda, chief southern Albanian seaport, has fallen to the Greeks.

Word comes from Athens of a three-day holiday decreed to celebrate the Italian rout, while Rome constantly is announcing new military and naval appointments.

First to go was Marshal Badoglio who was succeeded by the comparatively little-known General Ugo Cavallero. Brigadier General Cesare de Vecchi, commander of the Aegean forces, made way for General Ettore Bastico, and lastly, Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, naval chief of staff has resigned to be replaced by Admiral Arturo Riccardi.

English naval victories at Tarentum and off Sardinia probably have bearing on the shakeup in the navy, and the probe into the reverses being conducted by an Italian court martial indicates that more replacements may follow.

In addition to loss of prestige Mussolini faces economic trouble as a consequence of Italian naval inferiority, in consequence of which the English blockade gains increasing effectiveness.

(See HEADLINES, page 4.)