

# University grants 183 degrees

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### Fodor speaks at convo Feb. 11

#### Foreign correspondent to tell of new European revolution

First university convocation of the second semester will feature M. W. Fodor, famed journalist and foreign correspondent, speaking on "The Revolution Conquers Europe" in the Union Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, according to Prof. Karl Arndt, chairman of the university convocation committee.

Fodor, whose proteges include such notables as Dorothy Thompson and John Gunther, has served British and American newspapers for 21 years as a European correspondent. From the close of the first World war to the signing of the armistice between France and Germany last June, Fodor has witnessed European history in the making.

He was in Holland in May for the four-day Nazi blitzkrieg on the Dutch, after which he went to Belgium for the "total" war in that country. On the scene of the fateful Battle of Flanders he followed the French government's flight, first to Tours and then to Bordeaux. When news of the armistice was received, Fodor crossed over into Spain and came to the United States by plane from Lisbon, Portugal.

Fodor will appear at the convocation originally scheduled for Carl van Dorn, whose speaking tour was canceled because of his illness. The convocation, to be held at 11 a. m., is jointly sponsored by the convocation committee

and the Student Union. At 4 p. m., a panel discussion of current problems will be held at the Union with Fodor and several students taking part.

#### Daily editor calls for new reporters

To explain changes in the policy of the DAILY, Editor Clyde Martz asks that all members of the DAILY staff and all those who wish to work as reporters this semester meet in the NEBRASKAN office Wednesday evening at 7.

At the meeting means for improving and enlarging the coverage of the paper and possibility of increasing the size of the paper will be discussed and refreshments will be served. Martz said that the DAILY will contain more photographs and cartoons this semester. Filings for the new positions of staff photographer and staff cartoonist will be accepted in the DAILY office, he said.

"To gain society news more representative of the whole campus a staff of four or five persons will cover all society news from the male viewpoint as well as the female angle," Martz declared. Size of the paper may be enlarged giving reporters opportunity for more stories, the editor said.

#### John K. Selleck loses no sleep over Bowl gate

To the ordinary person, \$100,000 more or less is something to worry about, but John K. Selleck, business manager of the athletic department, isn't worried about the sum due his department.

Altho it has been 35 days since Nebraska earned about \$100,000 in the Rose Bowl game, the Cornhusker's share of the gate receipts is still in California. And the check probably won't arrive for another month or two.

Selleck explained that all expenses in staging such a complex affair must be taken care of before the two schools receive their share of the money.

#### Shapely talks to honorary on astronomy

Public invited to attend lecture tonight at 7:30; to discuss metagalaxy

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory and Paine professor of astronomy at Harvard University, will address the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi in Morrill hall auditorium tonight at 7:30. His subject will be "In Defense of the Universe" and the public is invited to attend without charge.

Professor Shapley's research activities have been related to the studies of galaxies and the problems of the metagalaxy. His lecture will include a report on some of the thrilling portions of these investigations, especially in the star clouds of Magellan which are less than 100,000 light years distant. He will show copies of the many beautiful photographs taken by the Harvard observatory near Bloemfontein, South Africa, which are not available to northern telescopes.

### Colleges graduate fewer than in 1940

One hundred eighty-three degrees were granted by the university at the close of the first semester, seven less than a year ago when an all time midyear record was set.

Ag college awarded 41 degrees compared with 25 a year ago, arts and sciences awarded 37, business administration 23, engineering 22, teachers college 19, medicine 13, and law 4. Nineteen master's degree and five Ph.D. degrees were granted.

#### UN regents pass faculty changes

Board okays new plans, appointments; readjusts extension salaries

Ten new appointments, three faculty resignations and several changes of positions and salaries were approved by the board of regents Saturday.

New appointments from funds available were approved for Karl Fortmann, special technician in agricultural chemistry for six months from Jan. 1; Dorothy Guest, typist in agricultural extension from Jan. 1; Fred J. Buchmann, Parke Davis fellow in chemistry for one semester from Feb. 1; Theodore Bedrick, instructor in classics for one semester (See REGENTS, page 6)

Students receiving Ph.D. degrees were Thomas Pavlychenko, Arthur Herman Reents, Edward B. Schmidt, Charles Bertrand Schultz, and Frank Elmer Weyer. Other degrees went to:

#### GRADUATE COLLEGE.

**Master of Arts.**  
Vera Adrienne Chandler, Lincoln.  
Edna Blanche Drummond, Lincoln.  
Anthony Ernest Eggins, Lincoln.  
Charles Finch Ettlemas, Davey.  
June Barta Evans, Malmo.  
Ruth Rita Leffers, Lincoln.  
Helen Evangeline Prestegard, Lincoln.  
Isabelle Smith, Fremont.  
Virginia Grace Thurlie, Lincoln.  
Burnett Ernest Vauck, Lincoln.  
James Ray Veach, Grafton.  
Wayne Mortimer Watkins, Lincoln.  
Lisle Vincent Young, Lincoln.

**Master of Science.**  
Robert Eugene Campbell, Lincoln.  
Eldon Davis Frank, Lincoln.  
Paul Fuening, Lincoln.  
Maurice Winston Miller, Lincoln.  
Wilbur Frank Rogers, Scottsbluff.  
William Henry Schorer, Denver.

**Doctor of Philosophy.**  
Thomas Karp Pavlychenko, Saskatoon, Canada.  
Arthur Herman Reents, Oneonta, N. Y.  
Edward Benjamin Schmidt, Lincoln.  
Charles Bertrand Schultz, Lincoln.  
Frank Elmer Weyer, Hastings.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.**  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.  
Harold Frederick Borman, Papillion. (See DEGREES, page 4)

### Martz edits Nebraskan

#### Frischer renamed Flash chief

Clyde Martz, arts and science senior, was named editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN for the second semester at a meeting of the student publication board Jan. 28. He succeeds Norman Harris

Managing editors named by the board are Mary Kerrigan, Fremont, and Paul Svoboda of Lincoln. Both previously served as news editors, and are in the arts and sciences college.

#### News editors

Reappointed news editors are Chris Petersen Blair and Morton Margolin of Omaha. The newly appointed news editors are Robert Schlater of Lincoln, Donald Bower of Lockport, N. Y., and Marjorie Bruning of Bruning. All are in the arts and science college. Jim Evinger a Lincoln senior in bizad was reappointed sports editor.

The entire NEBRASKAN business staff was reappointed for the second semester. Edward Segrist of Humboldt is business manager and assistants are Burton Thiel of Stanton and Ben Novicoff of Lincoln.

Reappointed as editor of the Awgwan Flash, campus picture magazine was George Frischer of Kansas City, Mo., and Edwin Wittenberg of Lincoln was named business manager.



FRISCHER. MARTZ.

of Omaha who is also an arts and sciences senior.

Martz who was managing editor of the DAILY last semester, is from Lincoln. He is a member of Innocents, Kosmet Klub, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

### Interfraternity Council schedules Joe Sanders

Joe Sanders, the "Ole Left Hand," will bring his famous Nighthawks orchestra to Lincoln to play for the annual Interfraternity Ball, Feb. 15, Jack Cole, chairman of the Ball committee announced today.

The "happy music" of the former baseball champion has been popular in leading night clubs, theatres, and hotels over the country; among them lately the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago; the Palace hotel, San Francisco; the Nicollet hotel in Minneapolis; the Lowry hotel in St. Paul; the St. Francis in San Francisco, and the Gibson hotel in Cincinnati.

#### Appeared with Winchell.

The Nighthawks have been heard on the air with Walter Winchell in the Lucky Strike show and their maestro has sung and played on the Florsheim Shoe show. For two years his music was aired over National Broadcasting dance programs.

Featured with the band and the special show that it carries with it is "Red" Hodgson, writer of the immortal "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," who specializes in comedy numbers.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale later this week at \$1.50 a couple.

Members of the committee in charge of the Ball are Jack Cole, Chris Petersen, Jack Castle, Ernie Wintrop, and Bill MacDougal.

#### Weather

The weather report says that skies should be clear today with the temperature around Lincoln a few degrees under freezing. Tomorrow the weather forecast is continued fair.



JOE SANDERS.

#### Wilhelms will talk at national meet

Dr. Fred T. Wilhelms, director of secondary course construction of the university extension division and WPA project technician, will speak before the National Conference on Supervised Correspondence Study at Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 25. His subject will be "Planning for Permanent Values in the National Defense Program in High Schools." Earl T. Platt, assistant director of the extension division in charge of supervised correspondence study, is chairman of the program committee for the conference which is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

#### Hunter names . . .

### Cast for Theatre's 'Key Largo'

With second semester eligibility questions answered, Armand Hunter, director of the University Theatre today named Barbara Scott, sophomore in arts and sciences college, and Walter Kiechel, a senior in the same college, to carry the leading roles in the Theatre's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo," which will be presented Feb. 12, 13, and 14.

Miss Scott will take the part of Alegre d'Alcala, daughter of an intense patriot, Bruno d'Alcala (Jon Pruden), whose son fought on the side of the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War with King McCloud (Walter Kiechel).

Other leading characters will be portrayed by Robert Black as a politically minded servant of the law, Sheriff Gash, and Romulo Soldevilla as a gangster chief, Murrillo.

#### Supporting cast.

The supporting cast includes Max Whittaker, Glenn Nelson, William Green, and Kenneth Miller, Loyalist soldiers Bud Margulies, Jack Hendrix, and Neale Morrow, the gangster underlings

of Murrillo; Jean Carnahan and Virginia Thede as gangster's "molls"; Louis Meyer and William Green as Indians; Dick Putney, Dorothy Tipton, Robert Veach, Bettie Cox, Joyce Burke, Doty

Ward, Glenn Nelson, and Max Whittaker, portraying tourists, and Kenneth Miller, the deputy sheriff.

Hunter, commenting on the play, stated, "In most respects 'Key Largo' is the biggest production of the years, from the standpoint of cast, production problems, and type of drama."

#### A Full Drama.

The play represents the first attempt of the University Theatre to produce a drama during the current season. "Key Largo" deals with the conflict within a man that may result from the conflict in the world itself and has as a background the Spanish Civil war.

It is typical of the realistic tone of Maxwell Anderson's plays and, according to Hunter "an attempt will be made to create a symbolic and expressionistic style of production."

"Key Largo" is one of the two "Best Plays of 1939-40" as listed in Burns Mantle which have been released for production by amateur theatrical groups.



Journal and Star.

ARMAND HUNTER.