



Naturalist Sam Campbell speaks at convo

Woodsman will describe life 'Behind the Scenes in Nature,' Sunday

Sam Campbell, woodsman, will be the speaker at the Union special event lecture Sunday, March 9, at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Campbell, who has given over 3,000 lectures before student groups, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Nature."

He is known as a lecturer, author, naturalist and photographer. His lecture will accompany colored films taken in the North Woods.

Campbell spends his summers in Northern Wisconsin where he lives with his animal pets and takes pictures. The other three seasons he lectures and shows his pictures.

PSI sponsor's declam contest

Competition scheduled tentatively for March 31

Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Iota, language fraternity, a declamation contest of selections from French and Spanish literature will tentatively take place in social science at 4 p. m. March 31. A prize will be awarded to the winner in each of the three divisions of the contest.

Three divisions

Students may choose from the list of French selections posted on the departmental and Phi Sigma Iota bulletin boards or from the Spanish selections which may be obtained in room 101 of University hall, Mercedes Oberlander, chairman of the contest, announced. Besides these suggested selections, students may use any which is approved by a French or Spanish instructor.

Divisions of the contest are:

1. Students in French 11 and 12, and in Spanish 51 and 52.
2. Students in French 13, 14, 14a, and 16, and in Spanish 53, 54 54a, and 56.
3. Students in any French or Spanish class numbered above 100.

Each contestant must submit three legible copies of his selection to the judges.

Oldfather leads panel on Japan

Graduate students clarify far eastern situation

"Is Japan the problem of the United States?" is the question which will be discussed by a panel of graduate students in parlors X and Y of the Union Friday at 4 p. m.

The panel will be composed of five graduate students who will make investigation before the meeting. Discussion will be led by Dean C. H. Oldfather, who wrote the review for a recent issue of the Nebraska Alumnus on books on the far eastern situation.

The purpose of the panel is to help clear up questions concerning the Philippines, Singapore, and the Dutch East Indies, according to Pat Lahr Union social director.

Coffee will be served to all who attend the panel.

Formal season ends tomorrow with Jr.-Sr. Prom



COUNT BASIE

... PLAYS AT PROM tomorrow night. "The Count of Swing" was discovered by Benny Goodman and now vies with him for (See PROM, page 3.)

Lew Sarett . . .

Poet, woodsman scheduled for convo

With a unique background including experience as a poet, woodsman, forest ranger, university professor, and lecturer, Lew Sarett will be one of the most interesting convocation speakers of the year, according to Prof. Karl Arndt, chairman of the convocations committee which is making plans for the lecture Monday morning at 11 at the Union.

Title of Sarett's talk will be "Slow Smoke," name of his most successful volume of poetry. In his talk, he will deal with his wide experiences in the woods and will read some of the work he has written.

Speech prof.

Professor of speech at Northwestern university, Sarett is noted in university circles particularly for his course in persuasion, said Professor Leroy T. Laase, head of the Nebraska speech department and a one-time student of Sarett.



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LEW SARETT.

.. author addresses Nebraska English teachers.

. . . Monday

"I have heard him lecture several times," said Prof. Laase, "and he is one of the most inspirational and interesting speakers that I have ever heard. His familiarity with the northwoods and, of course, his great success in speech work and literature combine to make him the ideal person for a university convocation."

Jack of all trades.

Most of the material for his poems is derived from his years as life-saver and teacher of woodcraft in a sportsmen's camp, a naturalist and guide in the Canadian North and as a United States ranger in the Rocky Mountains.

Author of a speech textbook, Sarett has also contributed to many leading magazines. His four books, "Many Many Moons," "The Box of God," "Wings Against the Moon," and "Slow Smoke"—a prize winner in 1925—have all received praise.

Square dance team revives old time Americana; teaches 'buck 'n wing'

Did you know that all of ag college is taking part in the spontaneous revival of the old-fashioned square dancing which is at present almost a national phenomenon? Beginning simultaneously in a dozen different parts of the country, it has swept over the nation. Jitterbugs and business men, slum-dwellers and society matrons have discovered its pleasures.

The square dancing at ag college started in October of this year when Mrs. Arthur Danielson brought it from her study with the most colorful enthusiast of square dancing, Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain School in Colorado Springs.

Dances true American.

Twenty-five years ago, Shaw, mingling with cow hands and old timers, rediscovered the cowboy dances, a rich, tho unexplored, province of true Americana. Henry Ford, a square dance enthusiast himself, has also given a great deal of time and money to the collecting of these materials.

On evening a week, groups of from one to two hundred students learn to "swing their partners" "allemande left," and "promenade all." After the season's first few (See SQUARE DANCE, page 3.)



UN senior gets autographs of celebrities on his portraits

Eighty-two portraits of famous people drawn by Jean Tool, 22 year old fine arts senior, and autographed by the celebrities themselves have been exhibited at the Lincoln Telephone Company for the past two weeks.

Tool drew the pictures from 1934 to 1936 when he was in high school. "I have always liked to draw portraits of people and still do. General Pershing was the first person to whom I sent a portrait and requested his autograph. Since I was successful with Pershing I continued my hobby," Tool explained.

Eighty-two are autographed. Of the nearly 100 portraits which the hobbyist attempted to get autographed, 82 were returned signed. About one out of four had personal letters of reply with the returned portraits.

Fourteen of the people from whom he received autographs are now dead, Tool said. Some of these who he drew and who are now dead, are Will Rogers, Neville Chamberlain, Amelia Earhart, Senators Borah, Robinson and Copeland, Oliver Wendell Holmes and O. O. McIntyre.

From Adolph Hitler's office came a letter to Tool telling in

German that der Fuehrer was too busy and had too many important papers to sign to sign the drawing.

Tool plans to graduate in June and is majoring in commercial art. He hopes to go into newspaper cartooning after graduation.

Well drillers to take short UN course during convention

More than 100 members of the Nebraska Well Drillers association are expected today and tomorrow for their 13th annual convention and a short course at the university, according to E. C. Reed, who is secretary of the association, assistant state geologist, and assistant professor of conservation.

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the university conservation and survey division, is in charge of the short course, and A. A. Horn or Papillion, president of the association, will preside at the meetings which will be held in Nebraska hall.

Missouri geologist speaks.

The convention will open this morning with registration and

WSSF campaign nears \$500 goal

With \$80 still to be raised in order to reach the \$500 goal, the World Student Service Fund will continue its campaign on the campus until the goal is reached. All organizations and individuals who have not yet contributed are urged to make their donations immediately at the YMCA office in Temple.

Following lunch at the chamber of commerce, the well drillers will hear Dr. Condra discuss ground water, and Harold Engstrom, state coordinator of the soil conservation service, will talk on water facilities of Nebraska. Also speaking this afternoon will be H. S. McQueen, assistant state geologist of Missouri, who will discuss relations of the Missouri geological survey to well drillers of that state.

A dutch lunch is planned for the well drillers at the Lincoln hotel tonight at which Governor Griswold and a number of state senators are expected to be present. The lunch will be given through

(See DRILLERS, page 3.)

Greeks, barbs abolish Prom Girl politics

Representatives in joint meeting rule factions not to back candidates

Politics and factionalism will be left out of the election of the Prom Girl.

At a meeting of representative barbs and Greeks last night it was decided unanimously that no group would back any one woman but that all candidates for Prom Girl would run without support of a faction.

Filings will close at noon today and any junior or senior woman desiring to file should do so in the athletic office in the coliseum. Balloting will take place at the door of the Prom tomorrow night and the Prom Girl will be presented during the party.

The meeting last night was called by the Innocents society which is backing the Prom. Purpose of the meeting was to alleviate the strong feeling between barbs and Greeks which was set off when there were several withdrawals of candidates Tuesday. The action taken was an effort to make the Prom Girl election more representative and fairer to all candidates.

Capitol Personalities



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L. M. JEPPESEN
...proposes tax change.

Senator L. M. Jeppesen is a farmer and stockman and represents Dakota, Thurston and Dixon counties. Although he (See JEPPESEN, page 3.)