

Collegiate Oddities...

PROF. ISAAC M. COCHRAN
OF CARLETON COLLEGE ENTERTAINS BY SOLO-ACTING SCORES OF SHAKESPEAREAN AND MODERN PLAYS. HE HAS MEMORIZED OVER 1,000,000 WORDS!

YALE UNIVERSITY HAS THE ADDRESSES OF ALL BUT 80 OF ITS 31,003 GRADS!

AT OHIO STATE U. A TREE IS PLANTED ON THE CAMPUS IN HONOR OF EACH STUDENT NAMED ON AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM!



THE ONE-MAN CAST!

OR NOT TO BE...

PROF. COCHRAN USES NO MAKEUP AND BY INTONATIONS AND ACTIONS LETS HIS AUDIENCE RECOGNIZE THE CHARACTERS...

PORTER HOUSE TAVERN, A FAVORITE WITH HARVARD STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800'S, WAS FAMOUS FOR ITS DRINKS AND STEAKS—HENCE PORTER-HOUSE STEAKS!



We're in Stitches... University Coeds Knit One, Perl Two for British Relief

By George Abbott.

Do you know that there are 58,804 stitches in a pair of seabest stockings?

While making a scratch poll of the number of university women knitting for the British War Relief Society, a Daily Nebraskan reporter discovered that, altho no stockings have been completed to date, the first pair will contain approximately 60,000 stitches.

The knitting program, which began ten days ago under the sponsorship of the university's national defense committee, now lists 50 women doing work for the society. The majority of those taking part chose the simpler projects as their first pieces, but the "recipes" specified by the BRWS, along with the sample pieces, greatly aid the workers.

Good Selection.

Included in the list of articles under project are socks, sweaters, helmets, double scarves, mittens, gloves, pilt mittens, cap mufflers and atearing gloves.

All of the articles will be made of wool in the color specified by the society. Solid colors of grey, white, navy, kahaki and RAF blue will be used.

Materials for the projects, along with color, size and article specifications, may be obtained from 3 to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the former Cornhusker office in the Student Union.

The campus sale of 452 tickets for the movie "Yank in the R. A. F." contributed \$42.20 to the fund for the society. The sale was sponsored by the university defense committee.

MIT Curriculum Includes Unusual Defense Courses

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology now resembles a branch of the government's defense forces more than it does a private institution of learning.

In his annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making MIT of "vital importance as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement in cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive defense training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at MIT and that the research will cost at least \$2,000,000 this year.

Justice Frederic R. Colie of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth College the B. S. degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.

Conclave...

(Continued from Page 1.)

the speaker at the luncheon to be held in the Hotel Cornhusker. A discussion group will convene in Union 313 at 2:30 p. m. to propose maintaining a student union, on suggestions on providing funds for stimulating interest in elections, and on maintaining a student calendar.

Today's convention activities will be climaxed with an outdoor barbecue at 6 p. m. in Pioneer Park. After the barbecue, Orville Freeman, from the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Trainees in Citizenship."

Football Time Out!

Following a morning devoted to discussion groups, "Time Out for Football" will be the afternoon theme tomorrow when delegates and Nebraska council members relax in the faculty lounge to listen to the football broadcast. A matinee dance will be held in Union 313.

Concluding covention business, a plenary session at which commission reports will be presented will be held at 5 p. m.

Banquet Ends Conclave.

Bringing the entire conclave to an end, all representatives and members of the Nebraska student council will attend a banquet tomorrow night at the University club. Speaker of the evening will be E. M. Kirkpatrick, University of Minnesota.

Evelyn Petersen, secretary of the Minnesota student council and president of the political faction on that campus, is general convention chairman. Ruth Iverson is Lincoln chairman; housing is in charge of Margaret Fowler and Larry Huwaldt; registration, Gilbert Heuffle; social activities, Dick Harnsberger, Betty Wait, and Maryellen Robinson; and publicity, Marjorie Bruning.

Delegates will stay in fraternity and sorority houses on the campus.

First Issue of Blueprint Explains Field ... in Industrial Gas

The Nebraska Blueprint, official publication of the engineering college on this campus, made its first appearance of the year Wednesday. Harold K. Scholz is editor.

In the first issue the annual engineer's inspection tour made in April was described by R. Chester Feber, jr., who tells of the experiences in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Gary.

Because the national defense has made many aspects of the

work of the engineers uncertain, A. L. Turner, now connected with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., asks the future engineers to use their best efforts to combat this problem in his article, "The Challenge to Engineers."

The new field of industrial gas opened to engineers is outlined in an article by D. D. Williams, employed by the Gas Engineering Department of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. According to

Williams, many important industrial uses of natural gas are found in Nebraska. He says in his article that many of the packing companies in Omaha and Lincoln use millions of cubic feet per year for the generation of their heat requirements.

The present positions and addresses of the engineers that graduated in June, 1941, are reported on in this issue. Also three seniors in the engineering college who have distinguished themselves are discussed in an article by Norris E. Schick.

A series of pictures entitled "Typical Views in a Modern Steel Mill" are in the issue. Various pictures of locomotives are shown under the caption "Streamlined Transportation."

Ag Nutritionist Tells Dietetic Group of Research on Anemia

Simple hypochromic anemia has moved into the best of circles and is no respecter of persons. Dr. Ruth Leverton of the university college of agriculture told the American Dietetic association at their annual meeting this week in St. Louis.

"From the tenements to Park avenue, it has placed its trade ranging in activity from critical prostration to animated bridge table chit-chat," said Dr. Leverton. "It has not brought to science and the medical profession the spectacular challenge and glamour of pernicious anemia but to the individual patient it has brought debility, discouragement and expense."

Research in nutrition at the university, she related, has centered on the general nutritional status of college women as related to their dietary habits. Special attention has been directed toward iron metabolism and blood studies.

result from diets sub-optimum in many respects than from a diet low in iron.

Altogether 250 college girls have been studied to determine the effect of the diet of hemoglobin levels or incidence of anemia. It has been found that it is more important to place emphasis upon obtaining diets rich in protein, calcium, and vitamins rather than in thinking about iron alone. These

foods appear to be deciding factors in stimulating the body to efficient use of iron.

"Therefore," concluded Dr. Leverton, "a well balanced optimum diet for the treatment of nutritional anemia in young women holds more promise for a permanent general improvement than iron medication."

Reporter Snoops Backstage To Find Paint-Covered Coeds

By Mary Aileen Cochran.

Paint besmeared girls wielding large brushes and slapping paint on huge frames of white canvas are one of the first of the amazing sights one sees behind the scenes at the University Theater. Surprising as it seems, these coeds, members of the stagecraft classes and new at this large scale art of painting, are converting blank drops into picturesque scenes for the coming play: "East Lynne."

Max Whittaker, head cheerleader, has dropped his megaphone to stir up paint. He's working on what will eventually be an interior scene for a drawing room of the "Gay Nineties period."

A coed is busy pressing pants—guady-checked pants for the hero of the melodrama. Bits of ruffles are lying around, and the workers are adding the last touches on the costumes they make themselves. A note of sophistication is struck as one spots the lorette Mabel Jean Schmer is struggling with.

Incongruity sneaks in this thoroughly unwarlike scene when the super-snoop learns that students are even making the frill umbrellas, necessary for the atmosphere. Because of the present international conditions it's now impossible to buy these umbrellas, which are of the familiar, but now few, "made in Japan" products.



For Your College Wardrobe Swagger Sport Coats

The other fellows will envy you when you wear one of these swagger styled sports coats. You'll look well dressed and you'll feel well dressed. In the new shades of tan, blue and teal, select one to wear with your slacks.

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