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Aspirants Await '42 Contest Sponsored by Esquire, Daily

... Offer Valuable Prizes

Selected by Esquire from among all the colleges of the middle west, the University of Nebraska will be the scene of a contest to determine Best Dressed Man on the Campus in the biggest contest ever held here.

The contest will be sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan and Esquire, results of which will be announced at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday, Feb. 27, when the fashion editor of Esquire will present the BDOC with a gold pocket watch valued at \$75.

A committee of outstanding students on the campus will select contestants after which other names may be added to the list by a petition signed by 25 names. The committee, representing various men's and women's organizations, will be announced in the Nebraskan tomorrow.

Contest Scenes.

Colleges where such contests have been sponsored by Esquire are Syracuse and Pennsylvania U. Contests will be sponsored at North Carolina U., Michigan U., Wisconsin U., Northwestern, Baylor, Cornell, Southern California, either L. S. U. or the University of California and Nebraska.

Esquire is sponsoring these contests in a gigantic project to determine just what the college fellow thinks and likes to wear in different localities. The Esquire representative who was on the campus yesterday and will be here until 4 p. m. this afternoon said that for seven years Esquire has been setting the styles for college students and adults and now they want to find out what their readers want.

In addition to the first prize of a gold watch presented by Es-



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quire, Harvey's, Magee's, Ben Simon's and Gold's will give the BDOC a complete wardrobe valued at \$150. Second and third place winners in the contest will receive a year's subscription to Esquire. (See BDOC, page 3)

Uni Theatre Presents One Of Season's Popular Plays

Murder! People are smothered with pillows and roasted in ovens. Drama on the lonely English marshes. All this has a physiological background in the University Theater's Feb. 18, 19, 20 production, "Ladies In Retirement."

Recently made into a motion picture, the play has enjoyed popular success on Broadway and an extended road tour. It has been selected as one of the professional plays most suitable for college presentation.

Plot of the drama centers around Leonora Fiske, the lady in retirement. The part is played by Phyllis Welch, arts senior. A newcomer to the Temple stage, Marie Anderson, carries the role of Ellen Creed, Leonora's housekeeper-companion. Joyce Burke, veteran

of last year's "Boy Meets Girl" and "Key Largo," portrays Ellen Creed's timid sister Louisa.

Playing the part of Emily Creed is another newcomer, Josephine Weaver. Leading lady of "East Lynn," Maribel Hitchcock will characterize Lucy. Appearing in the role of Sister Theresa will be Martha Bengston.

The single male part, the role of a good-for-nothing scoundrel, will be acted by a favorite of theater patrons, senior Max Whittaker.

A pre-Tudor frame house, furnished in a bizarre and extreme fashion, complete with Dutch oven and foot pump organ, is the set for the play. The design was furnished by Delford Brummer, technical director for the Players.

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Debate Squad Wins Honors At Denver

Winners of five certificates of merit, the varsity debate squad returned Sunday night from Denver and the three day Rocky Mountain speech Conference. Bill Rist, sophomore from Wymore, placed fourth out of over 100 college speakers.

Altho there were no debate decisions, and no team school rankings, each individual was given a qualitative rating in each event in which he participated. Rist received a superior award in discussion and an excellent rating in debate. Bert Smith and Hugh Wilkins were given certificates of excellence in discussion. Art Rivin was awarded an excellent rating in radio newscasting.

Winner of the number one rating for all events in the conference was James McBath of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D. Joe Di Lorenzo, Denver university, placed second; Matt Smith, Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D., third; and Bill Rist, UN, fourth.

Represented at the conference were twenty universities and colleges from the mid and far west. These schools had entries: Santa Barbara State, Montana State, Utah university, Washburn university, Kansas State, Hastings college, Chadron Teachers, Colorado Mines, St. Regis (Denver), Denver university, Colorado Aggies, Hutchinson Junior college, Colorado College of Education, Colorado college, Eastern (S. D.), Normal, Southern (S. D.), Normal, Dakota Wesleyan, Augustana (S. D.), South Dakota School of Mines, and Nebraska.

Prof. Lane Lancaster Reflects Upon Effect of War on U.S. ... At War Lecture

Declaring that he is no prophet, Prof. Lane W. Lancaster of the political science department, speaking on the university's war lecture series yesterday afternoon reflected upon what the war may mean to the United States and asked the audience which filled the Temple theatre these questions which he classified as "worthy of thought:"

"What will hemispheric cooperation and defense mean in terms of cost and military involvement?"

What about the growing responsibility of the United States toward the British dominions which be drawn toward America by the war and away from Britain?

What About Russia?

If Russia is a chief factor in the defeat of Germany on the continent, will she not be the political receiver for bankrupt Europe? Will Stalin be any easier to handle than Hitler if Russia is able to dictate the peace on the continent of Europe?

If the United Nations should win, what concessions are we in the United States prepared to make in respect to tariffs, immigration and trade relationships to insure peace?"

One thing is sure, Professor Lancaster declared. There will be the obvious burdens and

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Utilities Director Talks to Seniors

M. L. Frederick of Schenectady, N. Y., well known to Nebraska students, will be in Lincoln Feb. 18 and 19. Mr. Frederick is now the Director of Business Training for the General Electric company.

Seniors and graduates who would like to see Mr. Frederick may attend group meetings at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, and individual interviews may be arranged in social science 306.

Filings Close For Nebraska Coed Contest

Board Bases Judgment On Personality, General Appearance, Modeling

Candidates from all organized houses for the title of Typical Nebraska Coed to be presented at the annual Coed Follies, March 17, have been announced by the AWS board. The first elimination will take place on Sunday, March 1, when the AWS board will judge these coeds on the qualifications of modeling ability, clothes sense, posture and general appearance. The definite number to be chosen for the final contest will be announced later.

The list of candidates are as follows:

- Jean Laeger and Jean Geddes, Gamma Phi Beta.
- Mary Helen Farrar and Maribel Hitchcock, Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Frances Bodinson and Mary Helen Dietrich, Delta Delta Delta.
- Marge Stewart and Dorothy Filley, Alpha Chi Omega.
- Shirley Scott and Mary Larkin, Pi Beta Phi.
- Edna Mae Neidermeyer and Barbara Lee, Chi Omega.
- Ruth Hult and Barbara Fairley, Phi Mu.
- Georgia Kolar and Marydean Lawlor, Kappa Delta.
- Jeanne Miller and Jean Donley, Delta Gamma.

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Defense Group Thanks Students For Appearances

Student Defense Committee expresses appreciation to the members of the Red Cross War Fund benefit: Paul Bogan, John Gunnarson, Max Whittaker, Pat Teich, Bill Rees, Bill McBride, Pat Herminghaus, Jean Bovard, Virginia Hastings, Ernest Ulner, Jeanette May Smith, Marie Hassel, Josephine Weaver, Phil Weaver, Ronald Metz, Floyd London, Nellie

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Union Employees Plead for Return Of Stolen Watch

Over 100 men employees of the Union will be on the warpath soon if the person who stole a gold Hamilton watch from a locker yesterday doesn't return it soon.

The employee received the watch two years ago as a gift from his mother, now dead, and "would rather lose the fingers of my right hand than the watch." During the past month a sport coat, shoes, and an overcoat have been taken from the men's lockers, according to Pat Lahr, Union social director.

Foreign Tour Contest Set For Tonight

UN Holds Local Tryouts In Temple Building at 7; Select District Speakers

Local tryouts for the office of Emergency Management's Inter-American Affairs discussion contest will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Temple 205.

To winners of the local, district, and regional contests, the United States government will award a three month tour of South America. All regularly eligible college students in the nation, including women, are qualified to enter the contest.

The panel tonight will consist of a round table discussion on Pan-American co-operation plus five minute summary speeches by each participant. From the group competing tonight, eight will be selected to represent Nebraska in the district contest February 27 and 28. The district conference will be held on this campus in conjunction with a debate and discussion meet.

Charter Day Audience Hears Chief Justice

"The people of Nebraska have builded and maintained a state and a great educational institution that is essentially and typically American," Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons told a university Charter Day audience yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Speaking on the occasion of the university's 73rd anniversary, Simmons told how "one of America's best known publishers" once asked him, "What have you in Nebraska that inspired that wonderful capitol building?"

Judge Simmons answered that "our history, our traditions, our early struggles against adverse conditions, the composition and character of our people, their ideals and their faiths are all symbolized in our house of state."

It was in accord with the will that good citizens must belterate (See SIMMONS, page 2)

On Ag Campus ... Vice Versa Phi U Party Features Popular Tune

By Randall Pratt.

With fewer men on the campus, the girls had better get busy dialing their men for the "girl dates boy" Phi U party Friday night. It's an all university event," said Ben Alice Day, member of the honorary Phi U society.

Leo Pieper and his orchestra will play for the dance. The theme this year is built around the song "Chatanooga Choo Choo." Plans submitted so far are for a ticket office similar to one in a railroad depot, seats fixed like those

in a train and other decorations, to fit into the spirit of the song. So, start dialing girls... pardon me just a second girls, I think I hear the phone ringing... back again... guess it must have been the typewriter bell that I heard. Tickets may be bought at the door or at the home ec building or ag hall.

Dr. Lloyd Rising, formerly Methodist pastor at Minnesota ag college will be the speaker at the annual installation of new ag "Y" officers and cabinet, Tuesday.