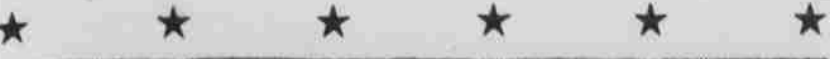


Innocents Issue FINAL Communique, Announce Jimmy Joy as Band for Prom



One of these five coeds will be presented Friday night as the 1942 Prom Girl. The candidates are, from left to right, Maribel Hitchcock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margery Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Craft, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Duree, Chi Omega and Alice Louise Becker, Alpha Phi.

... Five File for Prom Girl

You'll dance with Joy!
With the campus in a stew, the wind blew, and the Innocents came through—Jimmy Joy will play for prom goers come Friday eve.
Their eleventh hour communique came at approximately 11:30 p. m. last night when Jim Selzer, prom chairman, walked with a springy step into the Daily Nebraskan office and said in an elated voice, "Oh boy, it's Jimmy Joy."
So now there is joy in the house where sorrow once reigned.
Coming direct from the Trianon ballroom in Chicago, Joy's band should serve as one of the dancing treats of the year to university students, Bill Marsh, managing director of the Student Union, said late last night. Other recently outstanding engagements played by and

with Joy are Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, Hotel Stevens of Chicago, the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, and Bill Green's Casino of Pittsburg fame.
Joy and his piping hot clarinet was recently featured on the Fitch Bandwagon with that program's master of ceremonies describing his band as one of the most consistent big time musical aggregations of the nation. Jimmy Joy's music makers have been the tiptop favorites of dance lovers at Chicago's Trianon, and have played for hundreds of collegiate parties over the country.
Innocents refused to announce further plans for the Prom, stressing only the fact that dancers must "be there early" and promised another surprise to be revealed during the
(See PROM, page 2.)

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Daily Conducts Survey On Training Program

Sampling . . .
By Edith Laslo.
Deciding to run a test sample preceding a survey, the Daily Nebraskan ventured forth a feeler to test the public reaction to a proposed physical education and military training course. Of the ten persons questioned, only two were against such a course. The trend would seem to favor the starting of the new program.
Voicing the general feeling of those in assent, Dean Nutzman, senior, thinks it "would be a good idea. It would give the juniors and seniors a lot of needed physical exercise."
One of Nebraska's football players, Marvin Athey, was heartily in favor of the proposed program. "It will build up the boys for the rugged army life they will have to lead."
(See SAMPLING, page 5.)

Purpose . . .
In order to sample opinion on the question of introducing a voluntary non-ROTC military or physical education program on the campus, the Daily, with the aid of the university psychology department, will conduct a campus survey to determine student feeling on such a program.
The Student Council has been working on a similar idea recently, according to President Burt Thiel, and will cooperate with the Daily in obtaining a fair sampling of campus opinion.
Voluntary Program.
With the assurance of full cooperation of Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Col. Charles A. Thuis, departmental commandant of the university ROTC, juniors or seniors, if they so desire, may volunteer to take part in a military
(See PURPOSE, page 4.)

BDOC Vote Is Slack At Polls on First Day

Balloting for BDOC which is being held in the Union basement was light during the first day, Ben Novicoff, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, announced last night after counting the ballots.
Students are urged to vote as soon as possible. The polls will be open today from 1 to 5 p. m. and tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. when voting will close. As a result of the first day's voting several candidates were neck and neck in the lead.
The twenty names which appear on the ballot are:

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| Carlos Atkinson | Jack McPhail |
| Ren Bukacek | Ed Milder |
| Wally Engdahl | Bob Poe |
| Robert Galloway | Harry Rinder |
| Ray Grimes | Jim Selzer |
| Jay Hoffman | Louis Seybold |
| Bob Irvin | Bert Smith |
| Eugene Littler | Jack Stewart |
| Boyd MacDougal | John Thompson |
| Marvin Thompson | |

The Elgin pocket watch which is being given by Esquire and the clothes which will be given by Harvey's, Magee's, Simon's, Gold's are now on display in the Union lounge.
BDOC will be presented at the Junior-Senior Prom this Friday. At this time the watch will be presented. The outfits being given by the Lincoln department stores will be fitted after the announcement has been made.
Students are urged to go to the polls early. Pictures are being taken of the students voting and may appear in Esquire with pictures of Nebraska's BDOC this spring.

Coffee Hour Fetes Faculty, English Majors

Sponsored by the Student Union and the Student Council, a coffee hour will be held today from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Union faculty lounge honoring faculty members, graduate students, and majors of the English department.
All students are invited to attend these coffee hours which are planned to improve student-faculty relations. Each time a different department of the university is entertained.

Everybody's Happy!!

Paul Svoboda and Chris Peterson opened the university's first gripe session at 5 last night in the faculty lounge.
Svoboda, Peterson—waited. . . .
Peterson, Svoboda—waited a little while longer.
Svoboda, Peterson—were ready to listen.
Peterson, Svoboda—left the lounge.
Nobody came.
The university's 7,000 students are all happy. None of them have any gripes.

Author Louis Untermeyer Speaks At Next University Convocation

Louis Untermeyer, famous author, editor, and lecturer on poetry and the arts, will discuss "The New American Arts" at the next university convocation Sunday, March 15, at 3 p. m. in the Union.
The Nebraska Art association, whose annual exhibition opens today in Morrill hall, is cooperating with the university convocations committee in Untermeyer's Lincoln appearance. He will comment on new trends of painting, music, literature, drama, and architecture in this country and discuss the probable culture of America 50 years from now.
Acclaimed as one of the outstanding poets of the times, Untermeyer has compiled and written more than 30 books, most of which are circulated in every public library and are required reading in many high schools and colleges.
An inspired and polished as well as prolific writer, he has become famous for such works as "Heavens," "The Donkey of God," "Roast Leviathan," "Poetry—Its Appreciation and Enjoyment," and "Heinrich Heine—Paradox and Poet." This spring he will present a new anthology entitled "A Treasury of the World's Great Poems."
Untermeyer's charm and wit make him one of the most popular lecturers of the day while his prestige in American letters makes him an important personality to hear.



—Lincoln Journal.
Louis Untermeyer

Students Get Grades Today

First semester grade cards are now available to students at room 103 Administration Hall between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 5 p. m., G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, announced yesterday. Students should bring their identification cards with them to secure their grades.

Marjorie May, Sid Schwartz Get Daily Jobs

Marjorie May has been appointed news editor of the Daily according to an announcement by Harold Hamil, director of the school of journalism. Sidney Schwartz has been named circulation manager.

Non-ROTC Training

Which of the following courses would you be most interested in taking on a voluntary basis:

Military
Physical education
Combination military physical education
Signed