



AWS Presents Follies, Typical UN Coed Tonight

After weeks of one-two-three-kick and "girls, please settle down," the Coed Follies skits are ready to be presented; and the curtain will go up promptly at 7:30 p. m. for the annual Coed Follies in the Temple theater tonight.

This show put on for coeds by coeds will feature five skits and four curtain acts, the winner of each receiving a cup. While these winners are being selected, the AWS will present a style show with the candidates for Typical Nebraska Coeds as models. The winner of the T. N. C. contest will be presented at the end of the show and the cups awarded.

Though the details of the skits and curtain acts remain a secret until tonight, the titles reveal their nature in part. Pi Beta Phi will offer a skit entitled "Magic to Music" as well as the Delta Gamma's "Varsity Vogue," the Alpha Chi Omega's "Radio Nightmare," the Gamma Phi Beta's "Age of Innocents" and the Alpha Xi Delta's "Priorities versus Sororities."

Kappa Kappa Gamma calls their curtain act "Kappa's Kampus Kings" while Kappa Alpha Theta's will be "Jeans for Nebraska Queens." Alpha Phi's "Fraternity Fluke" and the Resident Hall's "Life Goes to —."

Tickets for the show may be purchased from representatives in all organized houses, or at the door tonight for 35 cents.

Candidates for the honor of being Typical Nebraska Coed are as follows: Marcia Beckman, Mary Helen Dietrich, Jean Donley, Mary Helen Farrar, Joye Farrens, Virginia Ford, Leona French, Jean Geddes, Helen Gogela, Maribel Hitchcock, Dorothy Huffman, Ruth Hult, June Jamieson, Sylvia Katzman, Georgia Kolar, Shirley Kyhn, Mary Larkin, Jeanne Miller, Edna Mae Neidermeyer, Catherine Smith, Mary Stephenson, Marge Stewart, Virginia Tomiska and Martha Whitehead.

Sophomore Men Determine Ordnance Question Today

... In Union at 5

A convocation of all male sophomore students will be held this afternoon at 5 in the Union ballroom to determine the possibility of establishing an Ordnance Unit here next fall.

Col. R. W. Pinger, commander of the 7th corps area ordnance department, will address the group on the establishing of a unit here and the additional scholastic qualifications for admittance into it.

Cadets for the Ordnance Unit would come from regularly enrolled male students who are now in the sophomore class and who have or will have completed the regular basic course in any one of the three units here by the end of the present school year. All other eligibility rules for entry as an advance course cadet in any one of the three units apply also for entry

into the Ordnance Unit. Additional scholastic qualifications for admittance into the unit will be discussed and explained by Col. Pinger, who will also attempt to answer any questions raised from the floor, concerning the new unit.

Information from the War Department as to the possibility of establishing an Ordnance Unit was first received by the Military Department last week. If accepted it would permit cadets to be exempt from Selective Service and would lead to an appointment as second lieutenant of Ordnance-Reserve.

In order to determine whether there is sufficient interest on the part of regularly enrolled sophomores, a statement of interest has been arranged by the Military department and will be given to each person at the close of the convocation.

Paul Bogen Leaves University Faculty For Reserve Duty

Granted a leave of absence by the university "for the duration" of the war, Paul E. Bogen, director of the University Theatre and instructor in speech and dramatic art, will leave March 26 for the war college at Fort Benning, Ga.

Bogen, who came to the university speech department in September of this school year, is a first lieutenant in the Officer's Reserve Corps.

YW Members Play Double Or Nothing

Program Tomorrow Nite Will Include Audience, Betty Hohf Promises

"You are right—next question double or nothing" will be the words spoken frequently at the YMCA mass meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in room 315 at the Union.

Featuring a quiz program with many participants, this meeting is planned for the more than 500 members of the University YWCA. Betty Hohf said yesterday. Rather than just freshman women, all members are urged to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to meet their fellow workers in YW.

He took an active part in University Theatre productions until his graduation in 1937 when he received his A.B. degree. After a year of theatre work in California,

he earned his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1940 where he was an assistant in production and direction of the university's dramatic group.

Taking an active interest in the Players during the five months he has been here, and also serving as the Theatre director, Bogen last fall originated the plan of allowing students to select the plays they wished to see produced. This was done at the fall elections.

Productions presented under his direction to date in the Temple Theatre include "East Lynn," a rollicking, popcorn and peanuts gay nineties show, "Prologue to



Courtesy Journal. Lieut. Paul E. Bogen.

Council Starts Drive For 10,000 'V' Books

Naval Reserve Class VI Sets Enlistment Age

Freshmen, Sophomores Between 17 and 19 Are Eligible for Training

In an article in the March 13 Daily Nebraskan it was stated that only sophomores are eligible for class VI in the Naval Reserve. However, the class is open to freshmen and sophomores who are between the ages of 17 and 19.

Class VI specifies that those who enlist will continue college for two years including in their curriculum certain subjects in mathematics, physical training and physical sciences as suggested by the government.

At the end of two years of college after enlisting the enlisted men are given an examination, and, if they qualify, are placed in V7 which entitles them to continue until receiving a college degree.

If they do not qualify for V7, but do pass the examination and meet certain other qualifications they are placed in V5 and are sent to a training school to receive aviation training.

Give books, give all the books you can, and then give a few more to stock the now empty library shelves of Uncle Sam's armed forces, to the fellows in camp all over the country, to your fellow, brother, cousin, son, father.

Setting a goal of no less than 10,000 books, the Student Defense Council announces a new all-out drive to cover both the city and ag campuses, Lincoln Alumni, organized houses, organizations of unaffiliated students, individual students, mother's clubs, faculty and administrative offices.

Drive chairmen Laurel Morrison and Mary Rosborough say that nothing less than 100% cooperation is expected from Nebraska, that 99.44% will not satisfy the Council. If every person in UN would contribute a minimum of two books, the drive number would soar to 20,000.

Cornhusker Has Mar. 20 Deadline
Deadline for the final \$2.75 payment for yearbooks, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been extended to March 20. After that date the final payment will be \$3.00.

Bring Books to Union.
Individual contributors are to bring books to the main lobby of the Union any time during this week. The drive ends Saturday, March 21, when the University of (See BOOKS, page 2)

'Good Sport' Prof. G. Gray Describes British Empire

Ill with the flu for the past week, "good-sport" Prof. Glen W. Gray of the history department was forced to stop in the middle of his "American and World War II" lecture yesterday at the Union because of a pleurisy attack.

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the university committee handling the series of lectures described Professor Gray as a "good sport" who, because he didn't want to disappoint the large number of students and townspeople, attempted to fulfill his lecture assignment altho he was so weak that he had to speak as long as he did on sheer nerve."

defining what the British Empire was and discussing the aspects of recent history that are particularly important in the war and had begun explaining the primary problems of attitudes of the different sections of the empire toward the war, when he became ill.

Gray is Expert on Britain.
The lecturer, known on the campus as an expert on Great Britain, divided the British empire into seven kingdoms: Great Britain, India, Irish Free State, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Union of South Africa.

pects, Professor Gray went back to 1066 and the Norman invasion and traced the development of the empire thru 1815 and 1819 when the industrial revolution was spread thruout the world by the British to more recent times when liberal thinkers controlling the English government spread the ideas of self-determination, human liberties, high standard of living and equal political rights thru the world.

Masses Dislikes 'isms.
He declared that the great masses of people in England disliked Communism and Nazism, but that a small group that domi-

On Ag Campus . . . Pat Chamberlain Breaks Tradition, Shows Horse



By Dale Wolf.
Since the beginning of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, it has been the custom that only boys participated in the contest. This has been true not because girls were not permitted to show but because no girl had expressed the desire to show.
But times have changed, and this year, for the first time, there

Staff Photo by Dean Jensen.
will be a girl showing in the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben. This member of the feminine sex who has been so bold as to shatter tradition is Pat Chamberlain. Pat is registered in Animal Husbandry 1, a course in livestock judging and production, under Professor Fidler.
When it was first announced (See HORSE, page 2)

Professor Gray had completed

In discussing the historical as-

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