



# Arnold Appoints Ball Committees

Initial plans for the 1942 military ball got underway yesterday with the announcement by Colonel Dick Arnold, brigade commander, of the various committee appointments to handle administrative functions of the ball.

Following the policy began for the first time this year, the cadet officers will be in complete charge of the occasion with the instructing officers assisting only when called upon. Chairman of all committees, and head of all festivities is Col. Arnold.

### Chairman Named.

The committees selected for the ball, along with their respective chairmen are: presentation of honorary colonel, 1st Lt. Romula R. Soldevilla; stage decorations, Colonel Ed Lof; music, Capt. Jack Stewart; concessions, Lt. Col. Francis Cox; tickets, Col. George Schappaugh; patrons and guests, Col. Robert C. Guenzel; floor management, Capt. Tom Woods; main floor decorations, Maj. J. J. Douglass; publicity, Maj. Bob Schlater; grand march, Maj. Charles White; parking, Maj. James H. Stuart; and invitations, Sgt. Maj. Bob Miller.

### Need Concentrated Effort.

With the ball less than a month away, all committees will need concentrated efforts on the part of all workers in order to give a formidable presentation by Dec. 4, announced the cadet colonel. Any senior desiring to aid these committees should inform Arnold to receive his assignment.

Complete plans for the ball have (See COMMITTEES, Page 4.)

# Pat Chamberlin Takes Over War Council Job

Accepting the resignation of Laurel Morrison, chairman, the War Council elected Pat Chamberlin to the position Monday night.

Main decision of the War Council at its meeting was to augment

the war stamp sales weekly drive by selling victory stamp corsages for the Military Ball. The corsages will sell for 60c and will be in the form of five 10c stamps.

Beginning next Tuesday coupons, which may be exchanged

later for corsages, will be sold at booths in the Union, Sosh, MA and on ag campus until the following Friday afternoon at 3:40 p. m. No other war stamp corsages may be purchased after that time, and other type of corsages should definitely not be given.

Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, the holders of these coupons may exchange them for corsages at the Union booth.

The War Council believes that victory stamp corsages will be the most appropriate at the Military Ball. A committee headed by Lois Christie made an investigation of the matter with university authority and florists for their consent.

# Theatre Holds Final Tryouts For 'Arsenic'

Final opportunity for tryouts for "Arsenic and Old Lace," second production of the University Theatre season, will be tonight in room 201 of the Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Eleven male parts and three female characters are in the comedy. Only university eligibility is necessary to participate in the play as candidates for parts need be neither speech majors nor be taking courses.

"Arsenic" is the story of the sweet kind poisonings of two old maid aunts, the more brutal murdering of their Boris Karloff-like brother and the attempts of their comparatively sane nephew to have them committed to an institution before they are discovered by the authorities.

# With Northwestern . . . UN Shares Debate Honors at Institute

Nebraska and Northwestern universities shared top honors in the Intercollegiate Institute and Conference on war problems held at Iowa university Nov. 9 and 10.

The affirmative team of Frank Mattoon and George Blackstone was one of the two undefeated teams in the tournament out of teams from 22 colleges and universities. The other undefeated team was Northwestern.

The negative team of Bill Rist and Art Rivin won two out of four debates giving the school a composite total of six out of eight wins, which in turn placed them in the top 25 percent of group winnings.

Frank Mattoon was given fifth ranking speaker among approximately 100 participants, while George Blackstone was rated twelfth.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest on "Current War Problems" Bill Rist received an excellent rating and was listed among the five high-ranking speakers. George Blackstone was rated among the upper 25 percent in the discussion contest on "Post War Organization."

A feature of the trip was a series of addresses by Dr. Ethen Allen of the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C. and Professor Troyer Anderson of the History department of Iowa university.

Dr. Allen talked on the "Victory Speaking Program" pointing out the part that university students can play in such a program. Prof. Troyer's speech was on a "Post War World Government."

Among the more outstanding of the 22 schools present at Iowa Monday and Tuesday were: Cincinnati, Indiana, Kansas university, Carleton college, University of South Dakota, Illinois normal and Northwestern.

# Pi Lambda Uses Educational Front as Theme

Theme of the year for Pi Lambda Theta, honorary teachers college sorority, was announced Tuesday night as "Education on the Home Front." Shirley Heldt had charge of introducing the project plan.

The project for the year is "To develop a set of principles for the guidance of teachers in meeting the problems of wartime education. Chairmen of the monthly meetings are as follows: Dec. 8, Sheila Wheeler; Feb. 9, Mildred Dobrovolsky; March 9, Ann Craft; and May 11, Shirley Heldt. April 13 is initiation.

Each meeting is held in the Union at 7:30 p. m.

# Jerks Jerk Jeep . . . Baby Car Steps Out; Police Locate ATO's, Fiji's in Grill

BY BOB McNUTT.

Practical jokes may come and go, but the ATO's and Fijis go on forever. Having the reputation for never missing a chance to embarrass any unsuspecting person, they kept their average intact Wednesday morning.

After the parade, the aforementioned group, noticing a two-by-four Crosley automobile, resplendent in yellow paint, sitting quietly in front of the Union, undertook practical joke No. 1735.

### Arithmetical Progression.

Innocently gathering around this 3/4 passenger omnibus, they picked it up and carried it into the Union where they proceeded to drive it to the grill. Here they found the toll gate down, so they drove carefully, with proper signals and care of pedestrians, into the lounge and up in front of the radio.

At this very moment, the irate owner of the Crosley automobile had discovered, with

the use of a microscope, that his car had flown the parking. A bone-chilling scream startled a cop away from his mid-morning coffee at the drug store and the heat was on.

### On the Scent.

With noses to the ground, the cops headed down 14th street and the owner disappeared into the Union. The pursuit was drawing closer; the noose was tightening around the necks of the ATO's and Fijis. The cop was mentally recalling the beatings he had suffered from "dem bums," and was thinking of retaliation along torture chamber lines when he opened the Union door.

There he beheld the once irate owner, with proper finesse and dignity, drive up to the door, carry his car down the steps and drive away.

Yep, anything can happen her at dear old NU.

# Eleven Insignificant Students Steal 'Ballet Russe' Show in 37 Seconds

BY LEONARD STEIN.

Without a doubt all of the Lincoln critics who attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the coliseum Tuesday evening agree that the performers who put the show over were 11 sup-

posedly insignificant UN students.

When the troupe of 78 arrived here they discovered that they needed some students that would really make the show a success. So the number one gent of the outfit quickly looked in the phone book to see if any of his long hair relations attended UN to take part in the show which incidentally sold for \$2.75 per head.

How John Cook got in charge of rounding up the guys is still a mystery, as he is not related to the Russian who is in charge of the show. It did not take much inducing to get 10 more ballet-ambitious UN students to perform in the show (especially at a buck apiece).

### Stage Door Entrance.

So with four Phi Psi's and Betas and a couple of others, I got into the mess and it really was a mess. Upon arriving at the stage door (canteen) we were not greeted by a gal named Eileen but rather the head man of this show, a long haired gent with Russian heritage. He promptly showed us what to do. We rehearsed for about a half hour.

The boss then picked out four of the stronger boys to have leads, that is these four would be on the stage two seconds more

than the other seven fellows. In his not-too-English accent he signaled John Anderson out as the strongest; he got to carry out one of the mellow babes in the show on his shoulder. Then Ernie Larson (See SECONDS, Page 4.)

# Four UN Profs Resign; Enlist In War Effort

Martin Takes Instructor Post at Lincoln Air Base In Speech, Radio Work

Four university instructors who are entering active service have been granted leaves of absence, according to a recent announcement by Chancellor Boucher.

Leo A. Martin, instructor in speech and radio, is leaving to take up an instructorship at the Lincoln Air Base. Dr. John Peterson, ophthalmologist in the student health service, and Donald T. Wagoner, instructor in oral pathology and histology, have entered military service. Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, assistant professor of physical education, is en-

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# In Annual Battle . . . Rag Super-Squad Defies Weak Yearbookie Team

. . . For Hatchet

Sunday, November 15 at 3 p. m. is the time!

For the fifty-second time in the history of this traditional event, forces of the powerful Daily Nebraskan staff and of the Cornhusker staff will meet upon the greensward to do battle.

Just to give it a semblance of respectability, a football will be tossed in between the two armies. In short it is called a football game and it will be to decide the

champions of the basement of ye olde Stude Union.

### Becker Creeps In

In all respects it will be a regulation game but there is a certain element that creeps in to (See TEAM, Page 2.)

# Students May Motor Home For Holidays

Maybe university students will get to drive home for Thanksgiving vacation after all, for it was revealed yesterday that the office of price administration is considering the postponement of nationwide gasoline rationing from Nov. 22 until some time in the early part of December.

Delay in the distribution of forms and books may necessitate the postponement, and meanwhile registration for gas ration books has been delayed until Nov. 18 to 20. This marks the third delay in national rationing, since the original registration period was set for Nov. 9 toll.

# YMCA Begins Annual Drive For Members

University YMCA is holding its annual membership drive this week and next. The object of the drive is to acquaint all men on the campus with the YM and its activities and to enroll men who are interested.

Every organized mens' house on the campus will be canvassed by the drive committee. The chairman of the membership drive is James Hanson. Co-workers on the drive include Eldon Niemann, Donald Papez, Meyer Ueoka, Henry Marvin, Norman Sundberg, Warren Stage, Homer Livermore and Dee Messinger.

### Joint Project.

The University YM and YW are working out joint projects for dis-

(See MEMBERS, Page 4.)

# Today Is War Stamp Day; Buy a Share

Thursdays are war stamp days, remember? Today is Thursday, the day for students to buy their weekly supply of war stamps. Booths will again be located in Sosh, MA, the Union, and on ag campus, and the sales will be in charge of various organized groups on the campus.