20 Minutes in Dark The Daily

Blackout At UN

Wind whistled around the feet of the sower on the capitol building last night as shrilly as the air raid signals which sounded the alarm for the largest scare test blackout in the world. Lincoln was plunged into a darkness so complete and effective that only an observer viewing the city from the capitol dome or an airplane could fully realize its scope.

At 10:05 Lincoln became a black forest of houses to the air-raid spotters and observers in the capitol dome, 413 feet

Looking north on 14th street, your observer picked out the shadowy outlines of the Student Union building. All the campus buildings blended into the landscape like huge animals crouching in the darkness.

Not a Light.

Not one pin point of light was visible on the entire campus, which was one of the most effectively blacked-out areas in

Perhaps two strange lights presented themselves in the Lincoln area during the 20 minutes of blackness, but they were (See BLACKOUT, Page 3.)

New Catholic Chapel To Be Erected Here

Anonymous **Donor Gives** Large Fund

A building fund founded for the erection of a Catholic chapel and recreation center bordering the campus was announced at the breakfast meeting of the Newman club of last Sunday by the Very Rev. Monsignor L. V. Barnes. The fund had been made possible thru a large donation of an anonymous benefactor.

Monsignor Barnes, chaplain of at the Temple theater. the Catholic student organization, expressed his hope that the Newman club would undertake to increase this fund to a set amount. "It has long been the dream of Catholic members of this university," he said, "to see erected a chapel and social center near this campus to assist Catholic students in their religious and social welfare as a proper fulfillment to their educational life."

Has Been Referred.

The chaplain also reported that the project had been referred to His Excellency, Most Rev. Louis B. Kuchera, D.D., in whose jurisdiction the proposed chapel will be erected.

Due to present conditions an official campaign for funds will not be launched at this time. However, preliminary work to promote interest in the project will be undertaken by the Newman club.

President Gill appointed a committee to organize the efforts of all members toward the new goal. After its first meeting the new committee stated that a general meeting of all Catholic students has been set for 4:30 p.m Sunday, Dec. 18, in rooms X, Y, Z of the Student Union.

Can Increase Fund.

Monsignor Barnes, commenting on the new project, said: "It is my belief that the Newman club can increase this fund to a point where it will be possible in a few

(See CHAPEL, Page 3.)

Reserves Must Complete Final **Enlistment Today**

Today, by presidential proclamation, is the last day in which students may complete enlistment in any one of the reserve armies. All students who have not met the necessary requirements for such enlistment should do so before 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Enlistments in Naval V-1 closed at midnight last night. Local recruiting officers said that an announcement would be made in the near future regarding men who have not reached their 18th birthdays.

Theatre Gives Murder-Farce Three Nights

Joe Zimmerman Directs 'Arsenic and Old Lace,; Run Starts Wednesday

In a unique, mid-Victorian, two-story setting, Joe Zimmerman will stage the scream hit of the season, 'Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. The play will run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

"Arsenic and Old Lace" may be described as, a terrorizing comedy in that a confusing mixture of farce and murder is the predominating characteristics of the play. The plot concerns the charitable work of two kindly old ladies, which consists of poisoning lonely old gentlemen and depositing the bodies in the cellar of their home. The old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, are played by Martha Ann Bengtson and Janice Marx.

Creates Difficulties.

Larry Taylor, in the role of Jonathan Brewster, who is a nephew of the old ladies, comes home and creates a rather difficult situation by following a fantastic notion to be a surgeon, without going to the trouble of attending medical school. His slightly unethical practice involves him in a considerable amount of trouble.

Teddy Brewster, another nephew played by Bob Hyde, adds laughs and screams to the already overcrowded collection by confusing himself with Teddy Roosevelt and charging thru the house at odd moments with his imagined Rough Riders. When Mortimer, another nephew played by Bill Todd, dis-(See FARCE, Page 3.)

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Schooner Prints Boucher Article

Feature article of the winter is- the three university book stores, sue of the Prairie Schooner is Latsch Brothers', Miller The magazine comes off the 30c. presses Thursday.

The editors of the Prairie Schooner hope to create more student interest in the publication by eventually adding more fiction in the succeeding issues. Feature fic-tion story in this issue, "Father and Son," was written by Charles Angoff, one of the editors of Mer-cury Magazine.

Other stories and articles, including the story "A Gift from Schliemann" by Evelyn Churchman, are included together with numerous poems, the outstanding one of which was penned by Private Bryam Reynolds, Las Veges, Nev. His poem is "After, On the Dunkirk Road." Authors of the numerous articles in this issue represent all parts of the United

The Prairie Schooner will be put on the book stands Friday at

Rifles To Hold **Annual Dinner** Tonightat6:30

hold its annual pre-holiday ban-quet tonight in the student union at 6:30. Christie Farmer, Ruth Grant, Mary McDermand, Wauneta Westcott, and Janice Marshall.

As a special feature this year, converted into one of honoring its at the military ball, two weeks over by Captain Francis Cox, assisted by Captains James D. Crabill and James Pattison, faculty sponsors of the organization.

UNEB

10:30 Campus Varieties. 11:00 Mystery Melodies. Daily Nebraskan on the 11:15

Air. Sports Parade. 11:20

Music Depreciation. 11:30

11:45-12:00 Hit Parade. 12:00 Good Night.

written by Chancellor Boucher on Paine's and in room 209 Adminis-Education and the World Crisis." tration. Price of a single copy is the magazine comes off the 30c. Yearly subscriptions for \$1.00 are still on sale.

Convocation Will Honor Ag Students

The annual ag college honors convocation will be held in the ag college activities building at 9:30 a, m. today.

This is an annual occasion at which ag college students are recognized for their scholarship. At this time, the ten high freshman, sophomores, and junior men and women in ag college will be

Robert Gerloff, chancellor of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, will announce the winner of the Alpha Zeta medal and will also present the newly elected members of the club who are to be initiated Tuesday night. Alpha Zeta in a national ag college honorary and is recognized on every ag campus in the nation.

The newly initiated members of Omicron Nu will also be introduced Company A-2, the Nebraska at this convocation. These girls company of Pershing Rifles, will are: Mary Ailene Cochran, Jean

the theme of the banquet has been elected and initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron will be presented by special drill units that performed Janice Marshall, president of the fraternity. These girls are: Francis The affair will be presided Kerr, Ruth Johnson, Betty Brown, Arlene Casey, Mary McDermand, Rosa Knicker, Rachael Ann Rock, and Gwen Row. Phi Upsilon is a national Home Economics organization composed of outstanding home economic students.

> On campus also this week will be the annual ag college Christmas program. This will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public. The program will consist of a speaker and selected parts from the Mes-siah presented by the ag college chorus under the direction of Miss

sity's aid raid warden class will be held in the Avery lecture room tonight at 7:30 with Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department and Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the museum, collaborating on the topic, war explosives,

The class has been transferred from the Social Science auditorium to Avery Lab in order that Col. Frankforter may give real life demonstrations of the various types of bombs, and methods in which to extinguish them,

Col. Frankforter is a nationally recognized authority on war explosives and is helping at the ordnance plant in Meade and Wahoo in addition to his university duties.

Schultz Follows.

Dr. Schultz's lecture on protective measures the ordinary citizen can take against the damage of bombs will follow Colonal Frankforter's talk.

Those students who attended the first air raid warden class last Tuesday are reminded that 100% attendance at the three meetings is required before they can receive their OCD auxiliary warden card at the end of the course. Any students who did not attend the first meeting are invited to attend this practical information class.

This course is given to train university students for unannounced blackout and air raid drills similar o the one held last night. The university emergency defense committee is in charge of the program, and Bob Schlater, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and student committeeman, presides at the class meetings.

BABW Honors Two Sponsors The girls who were recently At Tea Monday

To honor the BABW sponsors, Miss Burrie and Miss Swenke, the Barb Activities Board for Women held a tea in the Union last night from 8:30 to 9:30.

Besides BABW Board members presidents of leading women's organizations on the campus were also present. These included Helen Kelly Hopkins, YWCA; Janet Curley, AWS; Shirley Phelps, dorm; etty Newman, WAA and Anne Kinder, Coed Counselors.

President of BABW is Mary El-

Hold Final Ag YM-YW Meeting At 7:30 Tonight

The fourth and last meeting of the open series sponsored by Ag YW and YM will be held tonight at 7:30 in the home ec parlors of the home ec building at Ag.

Dr. Kennedy will again speak and lead the discussion.

Ag Faculty And Home Ec Association Combine Christmas Teas Today

Ag college faculty and home economics association will open the holiday season today with a Christmas tea from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. in the home ec building. The traditional teas of the two groups will be combined this year. All home economics majors are invited to attend this event.

Christmas caroling and instrumental numbers will be the entertainment.

Virtuoso H. Scott Presents morous Piano Selections Playing to a capacity house, | "Little Boy Genius Grows Up." | Dance" and "Second Hungarian

received one of the largest ova-

Entertaining his listeners with his satirical interpretations and popular impressions, Scott received encores throughout his performance by an appreciative audi-

New Interpretations.

In his new form of piano interpretation, concert satire, Scott Belt," "Sewing on a Button," and | will speak.

Henry Scott, humorous virtuoso, His remarks, playing style, and Rhapsody" brought enthusiastic props added humor that was entions ever given at a program in tirely new to a musical recital audience.

> His popular music and impressions of noted modern pianists were as well received as his humorous concert satire. Imitations of Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin, and Heddy Wilson in "Juba

Pi Mu Epsilon Meets

applause from the beginning of the program. Real Enthusiasm.

Concluding his program with "Rhythm at any Cost" and "Mit-tens on the Keys," Scott provided a new diversion from the regular music world by playing the piano with heavy woollen mittens covering his hands. In "Mittens on the Keys" he began the piece bare-handed, but while he played he drew on both mittens, until "brought the house down" in numbers like a "A Great Concert Pianist," "Chopin in the Citrus room 315 of the Union. Joe Baker keyboard while incased in the mittens.