

UN Pays Tribute To Five of Faculty

Five university faculty members who died during the past year will be honored at a memorial service to be held in the Union today at 3 p. m.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will preside, with Dr. Walter Aitken, former minister of St. Paul Methodist church, acting as chaplain for the day. Music will be furnished by the University Singers, under the direction of Dr. A. E. Westbrook, with Myron J. Roberts at the organ.

Selections by Uni Singers.

The program will begin with an organ prelude, after which Chancellor Boucher will make a formal statement of the occasion. Following the invocation, given by Dr. Aitken, will be musical se-

lections by the University Singers. Commemorative citations honoring the five staff members are to be given by the deans of the various colleges. After a prayer by Dr. Aitken, the entire audience will be asked to join in a hymn, followed by the benediction and choral amen.

Those to be honored at this commemorative service are John Edwin Almy, professor of experimental physics; Henrietta McElroy Brook, instructor in china painting, emeritus; Roy E. Cochran, associate professor of American history; Guy Louis Spencer, instructor in operative dentistry and also instructor in dental literature and history; and Frederick Ames Stuff, professor of English, emeritus.

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UN Observes International Student Day

International Students' day will be observed Wednesday, Nov. 17. This day is in commemoration of Nov. 17, 1939, when one hundred and sixty Czech students and professors were killed by Nazi storm troopers.

It will be observed by the university at a meeting in the faculty lounge of the Union at 5 p. m. Dr. Rosenlof, director of admissions, and professor of secondary education, will speak on "That They Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

YW is Sponsor.

The meeting is sponsored by the (See Student Day, page 2.)

Seven ROTC's From Fort Knox Arrive

Back to the campus for further schooling came seven more former Nebraska first year advanced ROTC men and with them ten other men of the same status from the universities and South Dakota.

These men have just finished basic training in Fort Knox, Ky., and were classified in the AST program at the STAR unit at Grinnell, Ia.

The Nebraska men are: John R. Higgins, Roy K. Long, Fred W. McLafferty, Robert P. McNutt, Wayne T. Meshier, Charles R. Purdy, James W. TeSelle

Debate Meet Opens

My Stocking Girl

Christmas Letters Continue Flow Into Mortar Boards Mail Boxes

There are letters and then there are those letters that the Mortar Boards keep getting telling them all about the girls the campus male wants in his "Christmas Stocking."

The Daily will continue to print the letters as they come in to the MBs. They should be addressed to Santa Claus in care of the Mortar Boards, Student Union and of course the sender's name must accompany the letter or it can not be considered in picking the winners. Besides being presented with the girl of their choice at the "Christmas Ball," winners will receive complimentary tickets to the dance.

Yesterday the MB's found some ag campus letters in their mail box and one of the most unusual of these was the poetic rendition which follows.

Christmas Stocking Girl
In Care of Mortar Board
Student Union
University of Nebraska
Gentlemen (?):
I want a lil' fat momma 'bout
five feet three,
With the sex appeal of Gypsy

YW Holds New Member Service Wednesday 7:30

YWCA recognition service for all new members will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Ellen Smith hall.

The service is for the purpose of acquainting new members with their responsibilities to the association and also giving them a clearer understanding of what the YW stands for, according to Jane Dalthorp, president.

Chairman of the service is Ghita Hill, assisted by Hazel Able, Mary Lou Holtz and Anne Wellensiek.

Rose Lee.
Beating feet that spurn no
dance,
A beating heart that yearns ro-
mance.
Put that dream in this wolf's
paws:—
And I'll really believe in Santa
Claus!

Hopefully yours,
Pfc. Patsy Noto,
Company Clerk.

From the library comes the following note. You translate—the MB's had to.

MI MUJER IDEAL
Yo busco un tipo flamenco y
exotico . . . Una mujer con ro-
stro bello y cuerpo de diosa . . .
Yo veo sus ojos azules que bril-
lan como relampagos en la ob-
scuridad y su cutiz que rivala
el color de las nieves y la su-
avidad del terciopelo.
Es una mujer, cuya voz viene
en las tinieblas de la noche a
refrescar mi espirito agotado.
Pfc. Larry Lopez.

P. S. Please disqualify me. I
am thinking of the girl I left
behind. L. L.

MB's Opens Date Bureau for Party

If you don't have a date for the Mortar Board "Christmas Ball" the Mortar Boards will find one for you through their date bureau which goes into operation tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Library and field house trainees will have an opportunity to sign their name, former residence and college, preference of date as to height and hair color, and their special interests, up until the evening of Dec. 3. The Mortar Boards will take this information and find the coed who best fits their preference and thus arrange the dates.

May Get Acquainted.

Those who sign up for their dates early enough will probably have a chance to get acquainted with their date before the dance through an arranged "coke" date or week end date. The date bureau will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. from (See Date Bureau, page 2.)

Varsity Team Goes to Iowa November 16

The university debating season will get underway November 16, when representatives of the varsity team journey to Iowa City, Iowa, for the inter-collegiate council on war problems. According to Dr. Leroy T. Laase, debate coach, the conference will last through November 16 and 17.

For the first time in its debating career, the university will be represented by an all-woman squad. Four members of the team will participate in debate, victory and extemporaneous speaking. The question for debate is: Resolved: that the United States should co-operate in establishing and maintaining a police force on the defeat of the axis."

Victory speaker Gerry McKensie will hold a 5-11 minute discussion on buying war bonds for successful prosecution of the war. Extemporaneous speaker Jean Frescoln will talk on current problems arising from the war. All four members will participate in the four round discussion question pertaining to what foreign status the United States should adopt in the post-war world.

Team Members

Affirmative debate team members are: Gerry McKensie, last year frosh team winner of intramural victory speaking contest

(See Debate, page 2.)

Red, Hot, Blue Opens Tryouts To All Students

Open tryouts for all civilian students on the campus will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, to select talent for the Red, Hot and Blue show.

Coeds are asked to come to the Union Tuesday and Wednesday nights in rooms 313 and 315, respectively, and boys should appear Thursday night in the ballroom. No advance schedule will be posted and tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 all three nights.

Special tryouts for ASTP and Air Corps trainees will take place next week.

Selection of the cast is being made early in order that the show may be built around the talent which is available. Thus it is important that all students and soldiers try out at the specified times to assist the script writer.

Union Presents Peggy Shelley's Hour of Music

Newest addition to week end entertainment at the Union is a music-as-you-like-it hour to be presented in the lounge from 5 to 6 p. m. Sunday with Peggy Shelley as guest artist.

The program is strictly informal, and Peg will play the piano, sing, and tap while playing the piano. She plays by ear, and this summer she was in charge of music at Camp Kiwanis.

If this entertainment hour proves to be a success, Peg will be guest artist at the Union every Sunday when shows are not scheduled.

War Industries Need UN Help

Get out the dinner pails with built-in hot coffee, throw on a pair of dirty overalls or cords, and join the ol' assembly line.

According to the Junior Chamber of Commerce two new war industries are ready to locate in Lincoln just as soon as the WMC tells them they can get the manpower (and womenpower) they need. Each of the two industries will provide vital war goods direct to the fighting fronts.

All types of labor are needed—emphasis being placed largely on female help—with many men and women being used on a four-hour shift, making possible the em-

ployment of individuals who cannot fit into an eight-hour shift.

Speaking Tours.

And this is where the university comes into the picture. The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the War Council, are asking all students to turn out to produce vital war materials for our fighting men. Any student who feels that he, or she, can give four hours a day to war production is urged to contact any member of the War Council.

Speaking tours, composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce and the War Council, will discuss details of the plan for students at all organized houses tomorrow evening during dinner, when students may sign up. Registration for this work will be carried on thruout the week by

the Emergency committee of the War Council.

Two Former UN Classmates Now Fly With 'Murder Inc.'



Harry Heath, left, and David Harnly crawl out of "Murder, Inc." medium bomber which has seen long and heavy action over enemy territory.

Classmates at the university in 1937, although unknown to each other, were David E. Harnly of Lincoln and Harry Heath of Lodgepole. Now, six years later, the two men are partners in the grim business of war. They are the head men of "Murder Inc.," a B-26 Marauder medium bomber of which Captain Harnly and Second Lieutenant Heath are pilot and navigator-bombardier.

The "Murder" has over 250 combat hours to her credit and the crew have had numerous hazardous experiences. On one mission, an incendiary bullet from an enemy fighter lodged in the walls of the "Murder" just above the Bomb-Bay and lay there smoking during the return trip. To top that, the bomb-bay doors wouldn't close and the bomb racks were jammed and the hydraulic line was leaking. But the "Murder" and her crew got back safely.

Again Yearbook Publishes List Of Bottlenecks

Twenty-two more names have been added to the list of "bottlenecks." These are the people who have not yet made the trip to the Cornhusker studio. They are retarding work on the yearbook but will be somewhat pardoned if they do this little job soon.

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| Marjorie Holmes | Betty Hohl |
| Virginia Maister | Steve Cole |
| Marjorie Mengsath | Virginia McCulla |
| Sallie Emerson | Iva Foreman |
| Kay Bumpas | Billie Hill |
| John Dean | Lorene Novatny |
| Theodore "Ted" Kenfield | Charles West |
| Dorothy Jean Brown | William Fritz, Jr. |
| Mary Jo Kobas | John Clayton |
| Edgar Dixon | Jane Fenton |
| William Korff | James Howe |
| | Jerry Jacupci |

All students whose last names begin with S, T, or U who did not have their pictures taken last week must hustle if they don't want to be one of next week's bottlenecks.

GI's Scrubb Union Floor for Restriction

As punishment for "doing something we shouldn't have done and got caught at" several soldiers from the library are spending the week end in restriction and also scrubbing the Union floors. Saturday there were seen several of the offenders armed with mops and pails mopping madly from the back door to the Corn Crib.

When questioned concerning their bad conduct the men only moaned and continued their work. While the punishment should end this evening, it may be continued on during Sunday. These hard working soldiers will no doubt be fine examples for the rest of the men on the campus.

Mutter Bird

Says only 21 days left to the Christmas Ball.