

Name Prof. Nelson 'Bizad Beauty'

BY MARY HELEN THOMS.

Presenting the "Bizad Beauty Queen"—alias, Mr. C. L. Nelson, associate professor of business organization. Chosen at the annual bizad banquet held at the chamber of commerce last night, Nelson was unanimously selected to wear the badge of "beauty queen" by an "impartial" judging team composed of Ernest Larson, Gerry Lyons, Pollyann Petty and Norman Veda.

Climax of the evening's informal and joke riddled program was the faculty beauty queen contest, at which Nelson was chosen the beauty among the bizad professors. Following individualistic parading of each of the faculty members interrupted by appropriate applause and boozing of the students and wives of the faculty members, Nelson was selected and then presented with the prize—a white streamer with "Bizad Beauty Queen" in red letters and "ye old brown jug" with the usual contents.

Present Gold.

John D. Clark, dean of the

college, opened the program following the dinner by introducing Mr. Nathan Gold, guest at the banquet and contributor of ten William Gold Prize Keys to the students of the freshman class having the highest standing throughout the year. Gold gave a short address on the advantages of and the attitude toward education in the present day world.

Dean Clark then presented the Gold Keys to the four students, Betty Lee Parker, Bernard Ulrich, Mary Louise Hanson and Shirley Emma Jenkins, who were present at the banquet. The six students who were unable to receive their awards last night are: Dorothy Jane Duncan, George Allan Dunlap, Robert Holland, Inez Johnson, Rolland Russel Ritter, and Wallace Dale Stiegelmeier.

Program Opens.

Following the awarding of the Gold Keys and mention of other awards given to students in the bizad college during the past year, the program was opened by master of ceremonies, Karl Arndt, associate professor of economics.

Expressing appreciation to Mr. Gold for the many years in which he has given keys and more keys to bizad students, Arndt presented



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a gold heyhole to the Lincoln businessman.

When order was restored at the banquet, Arndt presented five "Oscar-ettes" to students and faculty members who are noted for their unusual characteristics. The "Oscar-ettes" were little baby dolls, all dressed up in their birthday clothes plus three cornered pants.

The first doll went to Bob Ferguson for his "endurance," in honor of his being the "old faithful" of the college now in his fifth year. Lila Howell received the second "Oscar-ette" for her outstanding work in politics. The third doll was presented to Professor Nelson in honor of his great capacity—that is, drinking ten cups of coffee during a 50 minute class period held in the Union grill.

The fourth award was made to Prof. C. M. Elliott for his unusual ability of never being able to pass down a complete corridor of Sosh without being stopped to enter into a short conversation. Estelle Lenn's credit rating won for her the last "Oscar-ette." The credit in

question was at a student hangout on North 14th.

Bizad students whose averages for the year 1942-43 place them in the upper 10 percent of their class were mentioned as follows:

CLASS OF 1946.

Mary Louise Armstrong, Lincoln.
John Hamly Binkenship, Lincoln.
Betty Joan Bradley, Columbus.
Daniel Martin Brestel, Brady.
Helen Arlen, Carpenter, Brunswick.
Ruth Annette Chatterton, Honolulu, T. H.
Dorothy Jane Duncan, Burwell.
George Alan Dunlap, Douglas.
Jeanette Marie Engle, Lincoln.
Burton Whitmore Folsom, Lincoln.
Helen Laurine Hansen, North Platte.
Mary Louise Hanson, Lincoln.
John Lewis Hazard, Sioux City, Ia.
Betty Irene Hermesen, Elm Creek.
Robert Carl Holland, Tekamah.
Richard Dorsey Howell, Albion.
Shirley Emma Jenkins, Casper, Wyo.
Inez Johnson, Oshkosh.
Marion Evelyn Leamer, South Sioux City.
Harry Dale Mutschallat, Page.
Betty Lee Parker, Wilsonville.
Loren Dave Pillard, Princeton.
Rolland Russel Ritter, Tilden.
Robert Frederick Rollins, Sutton.
Glen Roger Sloan, Eugene.
Wallace Dale Stiegelmeier, Martell.
Jane Stroud, North Platte.
Bernard Dean Ulrich, Grand Island.
Helen Ruth Vennum, Sioux Falls, S. D.

CLASS OF 1945.

Stephen Daniel Briggs, Lincoln.
Helen Teresa Emick, Minatare.
Robert Allen Fuller, Hastings.
Mary Lou Holtz, Lincoln.
(See BIZAD BEAUTY, page 3.)

Students Assist Service Drives

"On the Beam," the service drives sponsored by the war council, end the first week today when reports of last week's drives are submitted to the war council committees in charge.

Representatives of all organized houses have been appointed by this special war council committee to take charge of the various salvage drives to be held this year. The committee consists of Wauneta Ziegler, Pat Garfin and Ghita Hill.

Check-up of Progress.

This program will provide a standing check-up of the progress of university students in helping the salvage effort. Every Wednesday the representatives will turn in special mimeographed blanks reporting the week's collections. These reports are to be sent to Wauneta Ziegler at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Thruout the year there will be continuous drives for paper, cardboard and magazines, grease, tin cans, junk jewelry, and silk and nylon hose. The committee will also check on the sale of war stamps in each house. Names of

former university students now in the service who would like to receive Rag Tags, the serviceman's issue of the Daily, may be submitted thru the house representatives.

Special Drives Held.

Several special drives will be held during the year for one week periods. These drives will be for old clothes, hangers and toys for Christmas. There will also be a special war stamp sales week.

Each week the Daily will publish the results of the week's competition.

Tryouts Begin For New Uni Theater Play


Tryouts for the next University Theater play, "Hay Fever," will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Temple. All university students, including freshmen, are eligible if they are in good standing.

The play, by Noel Coward, is a fast moving comedy portraying the romantic and independent lives of a well-to-do English family. The story takes place in the Bliss' summer home just outside London and the plot revolves about a mix-up incurring when each member of the family, unknown to the others, invites a guest out for the weekend.

Escape Chaos.

Swiftly moving incidents pile upon each other so fast that the bewildered guests find themselves sneaking out of the house together the next morning to escape the chaos.

The play will be given December 15, 16 and 17 and there are four men's and five women's parts to be cast.



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UN Observes International Student Day

In commemoration of the 160 Czech professors and students who were killed on November 17, 1939, by Nazi storm troopers, the university today will observe International Students' Day. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions will deliver an address at a meeting in the faculty lounge at 5 p. m. entitled "That They Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

On the first anniversary of the massacre of the Czechs, students throughout the world pledged themselves to fight to the finish defending the freedom for which others had died. A year later Canadian, Chinese, Indian, Russian and students of several other countries joined the English youth to commemorate for the first time publicly the death of the Czech students.

Officially Recognized in 1942.

In 1942 the day became officially known as International Student Day. Over 200 colleges and universities observed it in the United States alone. Again this year International Student Day is being observed by students all over the world where free schools still stand.

Essential War Work Open to UN Students

Opportunity to participate in vital war industry while regularly attending classes will be given to UN students when two new essen-

tial war industries, to be located in Lincoln, will call for workers. The chamber of commerce and the war council are currently conducting

War Industry Registration

I am now available for essential work

I will be available on or before May 1

..... Full time Part time
..... Male Female
..... Now employed in essential industry Now employed in less-essential industry
..... Not now employed	

Name

Address

Town

Rev. H. Gosnell Talks to YWCA Group at 7:30

Rev. Harold C. Gosnell will speak at the YWCA marriage series at 7:30 tomorrow night in room 315 of the Union. His talk "Can We Make It Work?" will be (See YWCA, page 2.)

an enlistment drive to determine available workers because the industries will not locate her un- (See WAR WORK, page 2.)

Campus Holds Thanksgiving Chapel Service

All service men and students on the campus are invited to attend a Thanksgiving service at 7 p. m., Nov. 23, in the Union ballroom. The chapel service, which will be one hour long, will be the first service of this type to be presented at Thanksgiving. The program is being sponsored jointly by the Inter-faith Religious council and the war council.

All men at the library may sign on the bulletin board in the library to attend the service.

Mutter Bird



says only 15 days left to the Christmas Ball.

Mortar Board's Engage Basie Givens for 'Christmas Ball'

"Christmas Ball" trotters will be dancing to the hot but sweet music of Basie Givens and his Bombardiers at the re-styled Mortar Board party Dec. 4 in the coliseum.

Givens' organization, the an out of town aggregation, is well known locally having recently played several engagements in Lincoln.

The date bureau in the lobby of

the Union was inaugurated Monday and will continue thru Dec. 3. Approximately 25 soldiers from the field house and library had registered at the bureau at noon

yesterday and more are expected to do so. Those who register early enough will have an opportunity to meet their date before the party. Coeds as well as men are asked to register.

Junior women are in charge of the date bureau under the supervisions of the Mortar Boards.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1.10 per couple including tax, and may be purchased from any Tassel, Mortar Board, or from the date bureau booth.

Basie Givens and his "Bombardiers" are the Mortar Boards' choice for music makers at their unique Christmas Ball. Givens' needs no introduction to students as he has played several local engagements and was also the band for the "Farewell to Arms Ball" last spring.



... Basie Givens "gives out" at the Christmas Ball.

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