

Religious Council Debate Conference Ends Presents Musicale

In order to bring about greater unity among the various church groups on the campus, the Religious Welfare Council is presenting, for the first time, a religious musicale Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

Musical selections of three faiths, Catholic, Jewish and protestant will be featured in the convocation which is this year taking the place of the annual interfaith banquet.

Under the direction of Donald Glattly, St. Paul's choir will present "O Thou Eternal One," "Open Our Eyes," "The Sanctuary of My Soul," and "Host In the Night."

Cantor Solos.

Four selections will be sung by

Cantor Edgar who began his singing as a boy in synagogue choirs in Poland and for the past eight years has been cantor at Beth El synagogue in Omaha. He will sing "Hineni," "Re-tzal," "Kol Nidre," and "Birkas Kohanim."

St. Mary's Cathedral choir directed by Father F. L. Sherman will sing "Ave Maria," "Credo of Mass," and "Panis Angelicus." Pvt. Dennis O'Conner will be the featured soloist.

Each denomination will give a short introduction explaining their music or the rite accompanying the music.

It has been requested that all organized houses delay their regular Monday night meetings in order to attend.

Med School Gives \$1575 To Hospital

OMAHA.—Monetary gifts totaling \$1,575 were presented to the Children's Memorial hospital Friday afternoon by students and faculty of the Nebraska school of medicine and nursing, in Omaha. The presentation was made during the first convocation that school has held in over a score of years.

The four medical fraternities, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Chi and Phi Rho Sigma, each gave \$200; the school of nursing contributed \$164, and campus personnel \$368. The classes contributed \$222; seniors \$38, juniors \$55, sophomores \$66, freshmen \$63.

Give Money in Bonds

In presenting the gift, which was in the form of two \$1,000 war bonds and \$75 in cash, Arnold R. Friesen, Omaha senior, said, "These contributions were not given as charity but as an expression of our faith in the idealism of our profession—as tangible evidence of our support for an institution dedicated to the development of sound bodies and sound

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Nebraska Ranks High In Debate, Discussion

Results of the Nebraska inter-collegiate discussion and debate conference have been announced with Nebraska ranking among the highest schools in honors received during the two days of the conference, Feb. 25 and 26.

Speaker for the legislative as-

sembly Saturday afternoon was Leland Jones of Denver university; chairman of the resolutions committee was Mary Ellen Bruenkant, Northwestern, and clerk of the assembly was Anne Wellensiek, Nebraska. All rated superior in discussion.

Students on Forum

Representing four colleges in the university forum of the air Saturday afternoon was Peter Gay, Denver university; Bob Ray, Coe college, Iowa; Mary Lou Sauer, Northwestern, and Raymond Godberson, South Dakota university. Jean Kinnie, Nebraska, was moderator, and Vernon McGuire, Wichita, announcer.

Superior in Discussions

Superior ratings in discussion were given to Bob Ray and John Yager, of Coe college, Iowa; Jane Forrester, Mary Sauer and Mary Ellen Bruenkant of Northwestern; Leland Jones and Peter Gay of University of Denver; Raymond Godberson of the University of South Dakota; Anne Wellensiek of Nebraska, and Ed Jasobsen of Augustana college, South Dakota.

Superior rating in victory speaking was given to Ruth Koch of Augustana college, Illinois. Vernon McGuire of Wichita was awarded superior in radio news-casting and Bill Major of Nebraska was given a superior rating also in the same group.

Men's superior team in debate was the University of Denver, and women's superior teams were Northwestern university, affirma-

See DEBATE, page 2.

John M. Allison Discusses U.S. Foreign Policy

John M. Allison, who has served with the state department in England, China and Japan, will discuss the American view of the war and their foreign policy next Wednesday, March 1 at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge. Allison's appearance is sponsored by the Union.

Mr. Allison, who was in Tokyo at the time of Pearl Harbor and arrested by the Japanese, was among the exchanges of prisoners and arrived back in this country in August of '42.

Primarily interested in Americans' view point of the war and foreign policy, Mr. Allison will conduct a forum, following the discussion, asking and answering questions concerning this problem. At present Mr. Allison is connected with the United States embassy in London.

Ag War Council Names Phyllis Dodge Head

Phyllis Dodge has been elected president of the ag war council to replace Mildred Yost who has served in that capacity since the group was organized last fall. The new president is a junior in the home ec department, a Tassel and a member of YW.

Marie Abraham and Kaye Thommosin were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. The incoming officers will hold office until the close of the first semester of next year.

In Charge of Ag War Work.

The ag council has charge of all war work on ag campus and has been co-operating with the city campus war council in carrying on drives and projects for the entire university.

At present, the group is working on two main projects, a home nursing class and assisting with the canteen for the STARS stationed on the campus. Twenty-five girls are enrolled in the home nursing class which met for the second time at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Clinton school. Mrs. Clayton Andrews is instructor for the course.

Eight Students Win Pharmacy Tuition Awards

High-standing students in the college of pharmacy were recently awarded eight \$50 tuition scholarships. The scholarships were made available by a fund of the American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education, according to Dean Rufus A. Lyman of the college.

The scholarship winners are G. Rosetha Knotwell, Victoria Chilquist, Tom Miya, Midori Sakamoto, Betty Stehlik, Henry Toshima, Eugene Kimura and Clement Stone. Only seven of the awards will be utilized, Dean Lyman said, since Clement Stone has been called into the army. His scholarship was relinquished to the original fund.

Uni Plans Postwar Education Program

Considerable progress has been made recently in regard to a post-war program for the university and especially for returning service men and delayer students, according to Dean C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the faculty committee on instructional policies and practices.

With these students in mind special short professional courses and courses of comprehensive content are being studied.

Colleges and universities were caught unprepared for the special demands made upon them following the last war, he explained, and the program for servicemen and delayer students will again be an urgent problem and is receiving first consideration.

Stress Individual Guidance.

"Servicemen will have gotten some formal education of many kinds or have acquired various technical skills," he said, "Many

See POSTWAR, page 2.



—From Lincoln Journal.

C. H. OLDFATHER.

... "Returning students will be more mature."

AAUW Offers Scholarships To UN Coeds

Sophomore or junior women with an 88 scholastic average may apply for scholarships given by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University women. Candidates must be wholly or partially self supporting.

Applications blanks are available at the office of the dean of women in Ellen Smith Hall. The blanks must be completely filled out and left at the office before noon of Tuesday, March 14. Winners of the awards will be announced at the Honor's Day convocation, April 18.

Candidates Meet Committee.

Members of the scholarship committee of the Lincoln Chapter of A.A.U.W. are Miss Jessie B. Jury, Mrs. R. H. Mohrman, and Mrs. Otis Wade. Applicants will meet the committee for a short conference between 4 and 6 o'clock on Thursday or Friday, March 23 or 24. Specific time of the conference should be scheduled with the dean of women.

Recommendations are required from two persons, one of whom must be a member of the University faculty and the other not connected with the school. These recommendations should be sent directly to the chairman of the scholarship committee, Miss Jessie B. Jury, 1213 K Street, Lincoln, not later than March 14. Applicants must be registered for at least twelve hours of class work.

YW Personal Relations Group Begin Meetings

Last semester's series of lectures on marriage, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., is being discontinued to be replaced by a series of lectures and discussion groups on personal relations.

Jan Engle, cabinet member, will be in charge of the group which will afford any interested coeds an opportunity to exchange views and ideas on such topics as dating and home relations. Because the marriage lecture series was so well received, it was decided to continue along the same line this semester covering a broader field and with the addition of discussion groups.

Meetings will be held at 4 p. m. on Thursdays in Ellen Smith hall. Those girls who wish to attend may contact Jan Engle by calling 2-1516.

Hold Religious Discussion.

The comparative religious group, which has as its topic of discussion the various religions, meets at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays. Local religious leaders of different faiths

See YWCA, page 2.

Variety Show Offers Movie, Cartoon at 3

"The Devil and Miss Jones" starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, and Charles Colburn will be shown at the free variety show this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

The plot centers around Charles Colburn, wealthy department store owner who Miss Arthur mistakes for a poor, lonely old man. Complications arise when she secures him a position in his own store and when Robert Cummings organizes a strike with the aid of Colburn for higher wages.

The main feature will be accompanied by a cartoon, "Parrotville—Old Folks," and a short, "Eyes on Bronze."

Nu-Med Meeting Replaces Dinner; Dr. Arnholt Talks

Nu-Meds will have an after dinner meeting March 1 instead of the usual banquet. The group will meet at Bessey hall auditorium at 7:15.

The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. M. F. Arnholt, director of

See NU-MED, page 2.

Enslin Picks Cast for Next Comedy of Uni Theater

With tryouts completed, "Pursuit of Happiness," fourth Uni theater production of the year, has been cast and will be presented March 22, 23 and 24 under the direction of Berne Enslin.

Written by Laurence and Armina Langner and first produced on Broadway in 1933, it is a hilarious comedy centering around the old New England custom of bundling. Playing the leads are Dorothy James as Prudence Kirkland and Don Keough of Max Christmann, a young Hessian officer. Prudence's parents, Capt. Aaron Kirkland and his wife, Comfort, are played by Art Beindorf and Blanche Duckworth. Rev. Lyman Banks is portrayed by Bill Major. Others in the cast are Don Kline as Mose, the colored servant; Jean Rasp as Meg, the housemaid; Vic Ferris as Col. Mortimer Sherwood; and Dean Neil as Thaddeus Jennings, the town sheriff.

Two Players Make Debut

Jean Rasp, freshman, and Dean Neil are newest additions to the Uni theater, making their first appearance in this play.

Living in Westville, Conn., during the year 1777, Capt. Aaron

Kirkland and his wife, Comfort, become the victims of much heated discussion when their sweet and innocent daughter, Prudence, is suspected of being a party to the rather questionable custom of bundling.

Rev. Lyman Banks expresses himself most definitely concerning this custom, accusing Prudence of having an affair with the town sheriff, Thaddeus Jennings. She does have an affair, but with Max Christmann, a young Hessian officer, rather than the sheriff. Max comes to the United States from Germany, knowing very little of American customs, least of all, bundling. But when Prudence entertains him in this way, he comes to think more and more of America, and its customs.

Plot Thickens

The situation becomes more dif-

icult as Rev. Mr. Banks carries his ideas to the extreme, telling Prudence that a candle burning in the window is the symbol of this ancient custom. Then, when Banks comes to call on the Kirklands one evening and is astounded to find a candle burning in the window, matters develop thick and fast.

In an attempt to protect Max and herself, Prudence sends Max to the barn to hide. Complications set in and the situation becomes hilariously funny when Max and Meg, the housemaid, are found together in the barn.

Although truly a comedy, the play also carries with it a message. Max, the young Hessian officer, has come to America because he has heard that it is a land of freedom. He does find freedom to a certain degree, but he also finds that people are not allowed to worship entirely as they wish, that they are hindered by custom and gossip, and that class distinction is prevalent.

Jean Racine is stage manager, and anyone interested in crews may get information at the theater, with emphasis on the costume crew.

Nebraskan Editor Calls Staff Meeting Tuesday

June Jamieson, editor of the Nebraskan, has called a meeting of all staff members for one o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Nebraskan office.