

# Giant Snowball Arrives Jan. 13

... Say Mortar Boards

BY JUDGE MASON.

The weather man is baffled because the Mortar Boards have confidently predicted snow in the near future. Reliable sources report a gigantic snowball heading this way and its arrival is expected on January 13.

UN students are oiling their typewriters and filling their pens in preparation for the launching of the ideal SNOWMAN. First results are shown below. Cameras are clicking to reveal six SNOWFLAKES. Coeds are looking for silly corsages and men are buying black masks with "Mortar Board Snowball, January 13" on them.

The gist of all this confusion is: The Mortar Boards have decided that party time is here again. What's more, Lee Barron and his orchestra will be in the coliseum January 13 to relieve ticklish toes and amidst the snow and snowballs, which the MBs have guar-

anteed, lots of excitement is promised.

## Students Buy Masks

Black masks will be sold in the Union Friday and Saturday by BABW to take the place of sabers which were the precedent at Military Balls in the past. The masks will also be sold at the dance and no person is "properly dressed" without one.

Carrying out the vice-versa theme of the party, coeds will escort their dates and anything goes in the way of transportation facilities. The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of UN's typical snowman and six feminine snowflakes. The snowman is to be chosen thru letters, submitted by coeds, describing the one college Joe whom they believe would



LEE BARRON.

... plays for Mortar Board Ball.

make the most typical Nebraska snowman.

## Snowflakes Give Pictures

The six snowflakes will be chosen by the pictures, although Ghita Hill, chairman of the presentation committee, says they are not supposed to be "beauty queens." The only qualification for a snowflake is that she be engaged in some kind of university war work—oh yes, and she has to be an "all-around good girl," toe. Pictures should be submitted to Pat Chamberlin at the Nebraska office, accompanied by the name of the girl and the war work in which she is engaged.

After the presentation the Mortar Boards will escort the Snowman and Snowflakes in a grand march and, carrying out the Military Ball tradition, those in the procession will take part in the

first succeeding dance.

Following are the first two letters submitted for UN's ideal SNOWMAN:

A guy named Batch  
Would be quite a catch  
In any girl's collection  
He's B. M. O. C.  
A B. D. O. C.  
And just right for the Snowman selection.  
I'm sure he'd look cute  
In a snowy white suit  
With coal dust in his eyes.  
Right zooty aire  
No one can compare  
He's a Snowman in disguise.  
—Dorothy Black.

To the Mortar Boards:

Song writers say a good man now-a-days is hard to find. Picking an ideal UN snowman is even more of a problem. I even went so far as to build a snowman  
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## Author Talks At UN Convo Monday at 4

Martin Flavin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in literature for the best novel of 1944, will be the UN convocation speaker Monday.

Mr. Flavin will speak at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom, his topic being, "The Moribund Theatre."

"Journey in the Dark," the prize winning novel, also won the \$10,000 Harper Award last year. Flavin's play, "The Criminal Code," won him more fame in the theatre as it was awarded the New York Theatre Club medal for one of the best plays of the season.

The talk, which is jointly sponsored by the university and the Union, is open to the public as well as to students and faculty members.

## City Churches Plan Activities For Weekend

Church schedules for the first Sunday following vacation were announced by the university pastors.

The Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches are planning their regular Sunday services.

The Episcopal Church will have Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. and at 11:00 the sermon and Choral Eucharist. Wednesday of next week the Confirmation Class will be at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, the class will convene at 7:00 p. m. Holy Communion will be Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

The Roger Williams Group will meet at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The supper will be at 6:30 and the meeting will follow at 7:00. Mr. W. H. Werkmeister, associate professor of philosophy at the university, will speak and Myrlee Hoiler will conduct the service. Regular morning services will be at 9:45 and 10:45.

The Methodist fellowship dinner will be held at 6:00 Sunday evening instead of the regular time of 5:30. The meeting at 7:00 will follow.

## Two Home Ec Courses Given, City Campus

Two home economics courses, "Marriage and Home Relationships" and "Nutrition and Management Problems" will be offered on the city campus second semester.

Dr. Katherine Maurer, formerly of the University of Minnesota, will be the instructor for "Marriage and Home Relationships" or Home Economics 191.

### On Experiment Station Staff.

Dr. Maurer spent several years teaching and doing research in the Child Welfare Institute in Minnesota. She will be on the Experiment Station staff at ag college as well as conducting the new course.

"Marriage and Home Relationships" will meet at 9 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will be no laboratories and no prerequisites. The course deals with practical problems confronting people looking forward to marriage, with personal development in relation to marriage, and with working out satisfactory family adjustments.

### H. E. 82 Under Gibbons, Wehling.

"Nutrition and Management Problems" or Home Economics 82, will be in charge of Dr. Rebekah Gibbons and Miss Helen Wehling. The class meets at 9 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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## Prof. D. Kirsch Lectures Sunday On Sculpturing

Professor Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department, will lecture on "The Art of Sculpture" Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in Morrill hall.

The lecture is part of the "Living Art" series which has been running since November.

Yonny Segel, instructor for a night class in sculpturing at the university, will be demonstrator for the lecture. Segel, professional sculptor, formerly of New York, is now attached to the Lincoln Army Air field hospital where he teaches art and craft to the convalescent patients.

### Lectures Scheduled For January.

Other lectures during January are "The Arts of Bookmaking and Illustration," January 14; "Design as a Basic Art: Its Relation to Advertising Arts," January 21; and "Art in Homes," January 28. The series will run until the end of February.

## Campus Exceeds War Loan Goal, Pledges \$6275

Surpassing their goal of \$1,500 for the sixth war loan drive, the war council announced the total amount of pledge bonds as \$6,275.

Fred Teller, vice-president of the war council, announced that the sixth bond drive is the first time that pledge bonds have been accepted on the campus.

The auction, held in the Union before Christmas vacation, raised \$4,000 of the sum. The remainder was collected through the stamp and bond sales held throughout the year.

## Former UN Men Merit Recognition

Two service awards, the Silver Star and the Air Medal, have been presented to 2nd Lt. Wilson C. Gilmore and 2nd Lt. James C. McVay, former University of Nebraska students who saw action in the European theater of operations.

Capt. Leigh P. Hopp, infantry, commandant at the university acting as representative of the commanding general, Seventh Service Command, presented the Silver Star medal, awarded for gallantry in action, to 2nd Lt. Wilson C. Gilmore, infantry, (deceased) to the next of kin, Mrs. Bette E. Gilmore, his wife. The presentation was made in Tecumseh, Neb., at a ceremony held in the Presbyterian church on Dec. 27, 1944.

### Held Enemy Attack.

Lt. Gilmore received the award for gallantry in action during March of 1944 when he led a patrol into enemy-held terrain in an effort to ascertain German strength and dispositions. He then ordered his men to return and held off a German attack alone. The information gained by Lt. Gilmore's patrol proved extremely valuable to his battalion commander in reorganizing his defenses.

Lt. Gilmore received his A. B. degree at Omaha University and attended Creighton University for one year. He entered the college of law at the University of Nebraska in 1940, graduating in 1942. After graduation he entered the armed forces and was selected to attend OCS, infantry, graduating in January 1943.

The Silver Star ranks next to (See RECOGNITION, page 4)

## Student-Faculty Directory Makes Belated Arrival

At long last and after untold difficulties with printers and what not, the 1944-45 Nebraska student-faculty directory is on sale this week, according to Natalie Neumann, student foundation president.

Selling at fifty cents a copy, the bright orange-covered directory contains names, addresses, home towns, telephone numbers, classes and colleges of all university students, and a similar listing for faculty members. The back part of the new directory is devoted to a listing of organized houses, telephone numbers and members, while in the front may be found a list of university pastors and denominational student workers.

The books are on sale in the Union office, Graves Printing Co., ag finance office, Nebraska Book store, Regents Book store, Co-Op Book store, and in a booth in the Union. Solicitors in each organized house will have a small number of the useful directories to sell. The supply to students is somewhat limited.

## Ag Experts Hold Annual Conference

County agricultural and county home demonstration agents from all parts of the state are meeting this week with specialists and other staff members of the ag college for their annual extension service conference. The conference began Wednesday morning and meetings are being held on the ag campus and at the Union.

Byron Demorest of the Omaha Journalist Stockman, Bill McDonald from station KFAB, Hal Rennelett of station KOA in Denver, R. F. Morgan of the university and H. G. Gould and L. I. Frisbie of the ag extension department will speak this morning at the sessions to be held in the Union.

### Thompson Speaks.

C. Y. Thompson, chairman of the university board of regents, will speak at the noon luncheon today.

## Peace Conference Previews

### THE DUMBARTON OAKS PEACE PLAN BY PROF. G. W. GRAY

Four great powers have submitted to the world a proposal for international organization. It is to be debated, amended, and, if possible, adopted by treaties among the United Nations. It provides for an Assembly, an International Court of Justice and an Economic and Social Council, but its primary purpose is to prevent war, and that function is given to a Security Council of eleven members. The Dumbarton Oaks Plan will probably be adopted or rejected upon the basis of the Security Council.

The Council is given armed force put at its disposal by treaties of member states, thus remedying the League of Nations lack of power. When used, this force is to be under command of a Mil-

itary Staff Committee composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the five great powers and acting under orders of the Council. The possibility that one state might find the armies of the rest directed against it by the Council was without doubt the major reason why the Conference was unable to agree upon the voting procedure of the Security Council.

### 5 Powers Are Permanent

The proposed Council is to consist of one permanent member from each of the five great powers and six additional members elected by the Assembly. Decision by a majority theoretically will give six lesser powers the ability to direct the remainder, of which the five great powers alone represent seven-tenths of the world's population. In practice this would never happen but if the great powers are divided there can still be control by a minority. The problem is a repetition of that between the large and small states when our constitution was adopted, with the difference that in the proposed plan the large body, the Assembly, represents

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## Junior, Senior Classes Choose Prexys Tuesday

Election of junior and senior class presidents will be held Jan. 9 in the basement of the Union from noon until 8 p. m. All junior and senior students are eligible to vote.

The decision to hold another election was made after the Student Council declared the last election, held on Dec. 19, void. A discrepancy occurring in the number of ballots received compared to the number of voters signed on the election lists was the basis for the council's action.

Candidates for senior class president are: Harold Andersen, Progressive, and Jean Whedon Remmenga, Student Party. Junior class presidential candidates are: Bill Sakayama, Student Party, and Leslie Jean Glotfelty, Progressive.

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to grab a man  
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SNOW BALL  
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