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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Stuart Theatre Features Ted Weemsin Two Day Appearance

BY JERRY COHN.

After twenty years in the music business, Ted Weems still holds an enviable position among the successful bandleaders of today. His current show at the Stuart theatre proves that his arrangements are enjoyable and start your toes atappin'.

The show is fast moving and features several specialties, the best ones being Tiny Martin's bass solo of "Flight of the Bumble Bee", and Shirley Richard's interpretation of Betty Hutton singing "Doing It The Hard Way." For those who like something with a beat, the rhythm section does a nice job on "Hum Drum." Mr. Weems was born in Philadelphia, and attended the University of Pennsylvania where he re-

Contract Bridge

Competitors End

First Tournament

Bob Johnson, Charles .Dickey,

Alan W. Mavis and Harry G.

Marsh were members of the two

winning teams in the first con-

Sixty-four players competed in

bridge team played four hands

prizes. The series of tournaments

will continue with a second com-

petition scheduled for Saturday,

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give a darn. The latter comprise the largest group. It was primarily for their benefit that we de-

cided to use an "eye-catching'

our congressmen voted against

ballots for servicemen. It was gen-

erally believed in the year pre-ceding the 1944 election that

Roosevelt would receive the majority of the soldiers' votes if they

were given the right to vote. Our two senators and four representa-

tives, along with most other re-publicans, lined up to vote against the Worley Federal Ballot bill, on Feb. 3, 1944. This bill would have

The ad states that these same

enabled servicemen to vote.

Here are the cold facts: The ad stated that all six of

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Nov. 9th.

ad.

ceived a degree in Mechanical Engineering. However, he soon discovered he' had more offers to across the country. play in orchestras, which was his way of getting through school, than he had time to apply his knowledge of engineering. Ted Weems had been leading

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an orchestra for 18 years when he decided to enlist in the Maritime Service. Upon his discharge two years later, he re-organized his present band and is back playing such famous locations as the Palmer House and Hotel Stevens in Chicago, the Hollywood Palladium in California, and the Astor hotel in New York.

Recalling his band at the time of his enlistment, Mr. Weems spoke of a popular vocalist of today, Perry Como. "Perry went

six voted against effective price

control. Any economist will tell

out on his own at that time, after singing with the band for seven years," he said.

Now doing a series of one-nighters, Ted Weems and his orchestra are heading for the Stevens hotel, after which he will start on an extensive theatre tour

He will do four more shows today before ending his Lincoln engagement.

Awgwan

Take heed, you poets, joke-sters, and humor writers! Walt Simon, le petit editor of THE publication, has issued an ultimatum: all copy for the No-vember issue of The Awgwan must be turned in prior to Nov. 1st or else! Or else, you'll be forced to read contributions other than your own during the month.

Vespers . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) you that OPA, as it was on June 30 of this year, was necessary to at that time became an all-campus prevent inflation. The UniVets project of the Religious Welfare

Council. Organization, the A.V.C., the League of Women Voters, consumer groups passed resolutions existed then. Yet our congresstract bridge tournament held Sat- men voted against it. The ad states that these men voted against housing for veter-

the first tournament, according to 1946, three of our representatives Put Lahr, Union director. Each voted against the Patman Emer-bridge team played four hands gency Housing bill. (Representaand the winner were awarded tive Miller was absent.) In the senate, both Butler and Wherry voted for the Revercomb amendment which helped defeat the administration's veterans' housing program. This was on April 10,

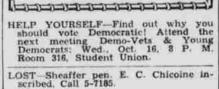
1946. All five of these men voted at the insistence of the powerful, well-heeled, real estate lobby. Any students desiring more in-

formation along these same lines most part, idealists, with facts to are cordially invited to attend our next meeting, Wed., Oct. 16, 8 p. m., room 316 in the Student There are three types of students on this campus: Democrats, Union. republicans and those who don't

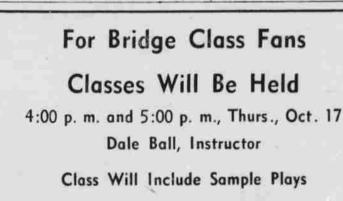
DONALD MORROW.

Plans for the year include outstanding Lincoln speakers and favoring retention of OPA as it student speakers, hymn-fests and special worship programs. The Vesper Choir, which sings at all services, is composed of any interested students, Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, is scheduled for an early fall service. This week, Myrlee Holler will lead the worship program and Elmer Sprague will provide the meditation, speaking on "Citizenship for the Future."





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Union Room 313

Ten Curtis Ag Students Win Scholarships

Ten students at the University school of agriculture, Curtis, have been awarded \$100 C. A. Cooper scholarship, H. K. Douthit, superintendent of the school, announced Monday.

The scholarships are made available by the income from a turkey project which was established at the school several years ago, through the University Foundation, by a gift of \$5,000 from the C. A. Cooper Co., Humago, boldt, Neb.

Recipients are: James Robinson, Frankin; Denzil Gregg, Haigler; Gerald Bartmess, Wallace; Imo-gene Vickers, Alliance; Barbara Schauds, Anselmo; Donna Lee Miller, Curtis; Bob Lane, Lew-ellen; Gilbert Morthole, Culbert-son; Donald Mills, Eustis; and Evelyn Zysset, Eustis.

All Tassels and Corncobs must turn in Cornhusker receipt books and money by & p. m. today, according to Dean Skokan, business manager.

Bulletin

All former residents of Chadron or for-mer students of Chadron State Teachers' college are invited to attend the second meeting of the "C" Chub in the Union parlor 2, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Plans are being made for members to at-tend the Chadron-Doane and Chadron-Wesleyan football games in November, ac-cording to George Ball, general chairman.

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