

## Six University Students Attend Canadian Meet

Six members of the Nebraska Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will drive to Toronto to attend an international student convention for missionary advancement at the University of Toronto, Dec. 27 thru Jan. 2.

Mr. Calvin Chao, general secretary of the Chinese Inter-Varsity is the main speaker of the convention. Other speakers include Dr. Samuel Zeverner, veteran missionary among the Moslems of China; Blakht Singh, a converted Sikh of India; and Miss Irene Webster-Smith, former IVCF staff member of the United States, soon to return to Japan to work among students there.

The theme of the convention is "Complete the Commission of Christ." The program will include a discussion on specialized branches of missionary service such as medicine, linguistics, education, and non-professional missionary activity.

The Nebraska representatives to the Toronto convention are John Gee, Lois Cook, Marvin Miller, Jeanne Swedberg, Carol Johnson and Bob Nilson.

**Now It's My Turn**  
BY EDDIE McCULLOUGH

Yea, verily, kiddies, my Evil Little Mind is at it again! I'm plotting up in my garret. (Starving poet, you know.) Got a black hat and coat on, with the collar turned up, and I'm wearing false whiskers and dark glasses. One dim candle lights my bare table. Ah, revenge!

I've stood it for years, but at last I can say, "Now it's MY turn!" The great day of Revolution approacheth! I chuckle softly in a weird falsetto smirk. (Peter Lorre does this act too, but not with as much feeling.)

**THE MORTARBOARD BALL** (the girls give me a new bow tie every time I plug it) is the event I've sweated out these many years. You may ask, are my plans complete? I reply: "My plans are complete, even to the last minute detail!" Nothing must go wrong this night!

Ready? Then dry-run No. 606 (or has that number been used before?) I'm upstairs reading the January issue of Lurid Love Stories. The doorbell clunks discordantly (I hate music) and mother answers the door.

"Come in dear! You must be the young lady that my son has told me so very much about! You're Sharon, aren't you?"

"Uh—no, Ma'am. I'm Susie Arumminier. He got me on a blind date."

"Yes, I'll bet he did. Well, I see you drive a Chevrolet. The young lady that was here last night had a Packard. Came from a very nice family, too. She was a lovely girl. I think he should see her more often."

"Yes, I'll bet you do."  
"What does your father, do, dear? Stockman, oilman, banker, or Man of Distinction?"

This is the question that kills 'em. If she's anything like me, her reply to this one is:

"Oh, he's dead. So's my mother. They committed suicide on my twelfth birthday."

At this point I come tripping lightly down the stairs, supposedly sorry I kept her waiting. Mother reminds me to be in early, and do I have enough Kleenex. We get into the car, I lean shyly on my door, and ask her to turn on the radio. This prevents conversation.

Later, when she returns from checking my coat, I apologize and ask her to put my comb, doorkey, Kleenex, hip-flask and cigars in her pockets—all but my mad-money, of course. Then the monster asks me to dance. With a look like Ronald Colman climbing to the guillotine, I give my sweet consent, then comment dryly:

"Well, I knew Arthur Murray does things in a hurry, but I didn't think it possible to give novices such confidence. What makes you say you like to dance?"

"Oh, I've tried it before. Jo Zilch has been teaching me up in the house."

"Well, that's just fine. But how about letting me lead for awhile? You can have the next dance."

As the evening wears on, I grow more responsive. I dance much closer, eyes closed, and breathe

## Early Registration Procedures

1. DATES:  
a. December 9 to 21 for Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.  
b. January 6 to 18 for students in Junior Division.

2. Each student must make appointment for registration with his advisor. Schedules for appointments are conveniently posted in the offices or at the entrance to the offices of the advisors. Each student should write his name on the schedule in the free space convenient for him and report to his advisor at that time.

3. Registrations are to be made out in quadruplicate.

4. Registrations must be carefully checked for time conflicts. It is requested that the daily program blank be used for this purpose.

5. When the registration forms have been completed, the adviser will retain one copy. The remaining three copies are to be taken by the student to the dean of the college in which the student is registered where they will be countersigned.

6. The registration forms are to be left in the dean's office.

7. The student's copy of registration will be returned to the student at the appointed time for payment of fees.

8. Payment of fees will be cared for in Memorial Hall (east entrance). Students must present identification card at time of payment of fees.

Schedule of dates for payment of fees is as follows:

Students whose surnames begin with letters

A to C inclusive—Thursday, January 23

D to G inclusive—Friday, January 24

H to K inclusive—Monday, January 27

L to N inclusive—Tuesday, January 28

O to Sk inclusive—Wednesday, January 29

Sl to Z inclusive—Thursday, January 30

9. Any student failing to pay fees on day assigned will not be permitted to pay fees until Friday, January 31 and will then be assessed a late fee.

10. VETERANS must observe the same rules as to the time of paying fees. Failure to do so will result in a charge against the individual.

11. Changes in registration cannot be made before Monday or Tuesday, February 3 or 4.

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heavily into my corsage. I give her hand quick little squeezes, giggle merrily at everything she says, and throw coy little glances when we're near friends.

With cool, calculated, practiced assurance I reach for her hand when we're not dancing, and never take my eyes off her—except when that big, buxom blonde table-hopper visits us. Then I bask in my share of her radiating glamour, and drop a little sigh, wishfully thinking. Later I suggest that we leave early, in order to hit Spencer's before all those big steaks are gone.

Finally, we start for home. I sit in the middle of the seat this time, and punch the radio's push-buttons until I find some soft music. Then I lean back and lay my head on her oh, so feminine shoulder. With each soft remark I turn my face towards hers, in blissful, expectation.

We pull up in front of my house, and she kills the lights and engine. A few minutes of silly conversation follow, then she leans over, lips approaching mine. Eyes wide in innocent horror, I draw back! The "Startled Fawn" act follows:

"Why Susan Arumminier! (Aurum you idiot, is Latin for GOLD) What do you take me to be? Have I done anything tonight that might make you think..."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I guess you just—well, you just DO things to me!"

"Well! And what would you say if some girl took your little brother out and tried that cheap routine on him? Please give me my doorkey, at once!"

Yes, revenge is sweet. Well, my number's in the directory. Start phoning, girls. I'm ready!

The faction gives me a dozen Roses, or three-fifths of one gal, for the following plug:

Dates with girls  
From sororities  
Are thoroughgoing  
Boreties.

## Home Ec Activities Include Christmas Tea, Art Exhibits

Activities in the home economics department the past week have included a Chinese exhibit featuring art objects loaned by Mai Yu Chen, Chinese graduate student, and the annual Christmas tea for all students and faculty in the department.

Especially interesting parts of the exhibit are paintings by Chang Shu Chi, an eminent Chinese painter of birds and flowers, and a number of antique embroideries including a mandarin skirt and wall hangings. Porcelains, brasses, cloisonne, textiles, and carvings make up other sections of the exhibit.

Georgette Khouri, graduate student from Syria, was the program speaker at the Christmas tea Thursday. The group also sang Christmas carols as part of the entertainment.

## Ag Union . . .

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for the ag union and more ag representatives on the board of managers. As the constitution now reads, there are provisions for only one member from ag college.

The committee will act as board of managers and activities committee for the union, under the jurisdiction of the Union Board of Managers. They will supervise all union activities and organize an activities program comparable to that of the down town union.

## Naval Education Program Closes On December 17

Absolute deadline for applications for the Navy's new College Training program, which offers young men a four year college education at Navy expense and a commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, will be Dec. 17, university authorities announced Thursday.

Statewide competitive examinations will be given to interested young men between 17 and 21 years on Jan. 18, 1947, and enrollment for classes will begin next fall. Details of the program may be obtained from college deans.

Eligible upperclassmen may finish undergraduate training and continue their work on a graduate level.

## Eight University Officials Attend Land-Grant Meet

Eight staff members, headed by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, will represent the University at the annual meetings of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago, December 16-18.

Accompanying Chancellor Gustavson, will be Dean W. W. Burr, W. H. Brokaw, H. C. Gould, Dean Roy Green, Miss Florence Atwood, M. L. Baker, and Miss Margaret Fedde.

## Fashion Expert Gives Dress Data At Coed Meeting

Miss Mary Hosier, instructor in costume design and fashion economics at Ag college, will speak on "What to Wear When" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Coed Counselor sponsored Charm School.

The Charm School meeting, which will begin at 7 p. m. at Ellen Smith, will be over so that those attending may go to the Union Christmas party.

After receiving her AB degree from Franklin college, Miss Hosier did graduate work at the University of Chicago. During the summer months she has worked in the fashion departments and in designer's studios in New York.

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### 1. DON WIENS

See Don for dancing shoes or Dad's house slippers. He's a Pre-Med freshman at U. N., and lives in Lincoln.

### 2. BEVERLY SORENSEN

We hate to mention it, but those Christmas bills will have to be paid come January. And Bev is just the girl to take your money away from you . . . Second Floor Office. A Bus. Ad. senior from Lincoln.

### 3. KARL E. CARSON

A graduate student in Arts and Sciences, Mr. Carson will help you with little brother's Christmas. He's in the Boys' Shop and Scout Trading Post.

CHRISTMAS - SHOP at MAGEE'S