

# Mortar Board Scholarship Tea to Honor 136 Seniors

The annual Scholarship Tea, sponsored by the Mortar Board, will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, at Ellen Smith hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

One hundred thirty-six senior women who are high in scholarship will be the honored guests, and members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman girls' scholastic honorary, will serve coffee and cookies.

Juniors and sophomores with high scholarship will also be invited to attend the tea, making a total of about 390 guests.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, past national president of Mortar Board, will also be an honored guest at the tea. Members of the receiving line will be Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Dean Marjorie Johnson, Miss Helen Snyder, Nancy Porter and Marilyn Campfield. Miss Porter is president and Miss Campfield vice president of Mortar Board. Kathryn Swanson is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

### Honored Seniors

Seniors to be honored are the following:

- Jane Abend, Marcia Adams, Mary Allen, Sue Allen, Lola Banghart, Lois Beasing, Ramona Beavers, Evelyn Becker, Bonita Blanchard, Barbara Blank, Doris Bonebright, Louise Boschen, Alice Boswell, Betty Breck, Molly Brittenham, Wilhelmina Bubb, Nancy Buck, Jo Ann Buller, Kathleen Burt, Marjorie Buss.
- Chloe Ann Calder, Bonnie Carlson, Margaret Chamberlin, Betty Christiancy, Berna Clark, Mabel Cooper, Janis Crilly, Marilyn Cropper, Lois Day, Eileen DeRieg, Joris Devereux, Doris Eberhart, Margaret Ekstrand, Shirley Evans, Joan Fickling, Ruth Fischer, Joyce Fitz, Audrey Flood, Kathleen Forbes.
- Barbara Glock, Rosemary Graham, Marilyn Gosse, Shirley Guelker, Juanita Hagarity, Margaret Hahn, Phyllis Haley, Janice Hannaford, Jo Ann Hansen, Eli-

nor Hanson, Marilyn Harms, Jean Hedstrom, Dolores Henrichs, Miriam Hicks, Gertrude Hill, Virginia Hill, Lois Hogle, Marjorie Hossack, Marijo Housel, Janice Hufford, Frances Hulac, Joyce Hunscoate, Carolyn Huston, Marjorie Jensen, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Janet Kepner Jensen, Margaret Judd, Marilyn Karel, Virginia Koch, Suzanne Koehler, Dorothy Kurth, Avrelie Langstroth, La Vonne Lawson, Janice Lindquist, Jane Linn, Carol Luebbe, Marylou Luther, Gwen McCormack, Marie Mangold, Louise Metzger.

Other Seniors  
Peggy Michels, Nancy Miller, Mary Mohrman, Louise Mues, Helen Murray, Lois Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Nancy Noble, Jeanne Nootz, Virginia Nordstrom, Luciejean Palmer, Arlene Park, Paula Pendray, Christine Phil-

lips, Patsy Polinsky, Marcia Pratt, Jean Treat Purdy, Mary Ann Randall, Beth Randel, Janet Ringley, Felisa Rochon, Barbara Roland, Donna Rundis, Shirley Ruff, Dorothy Russell, Mary Ryons, Marilyn Samelson, Gloria Sanderis, Barbara Schlect, Kathleen Schreiber, Pat Seibold, Harriet Seidel, Alice Jo Smith, Jean Smith.

Helen Snyder, Dorothy Speer, Ruth Speer, Meredith Speir, Norma Spomer, Lorraine Strahm, Mary Clara Sullivan, Betty Svenson, Betty Swift, Cynthia Tanderup, Ida Thone, Elizabeth Tou Velle, Helen Vitek, Nancy Vogt, Twila Walker, Frances Wallace, Pat Watson, Helen Werkmeyer, Betty Wieskamp, Dorothy Williams, Vera Williamson, Jean Wolken, Carol Youngkin.

## Professors Head Research Sessions at Outstate Meets

The latest research information of the University will be revealed to western Nebraskans this week. A series of Organized Agriculture meetings planned by three cities and the University's Agriculture Extension Service will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Gordon, Bridgeport and Sidney, respectively.

Among the speakers at the sessions will be at least five University professors. Gersilda Guthrie, extension home economics specialist, will present lighting demonstrations at Gordon and Bridgeport. Dr. W. A. Hall, professor of educational psychology, will also speak at these cities. Topics for Dr. Hall's talks, which will deal with the attraction of farm life to young people, will be "Our Most Important Crop" and "Cultivation of the Soil."

**"Boom or Bust"**  
Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, head of

the University's Agriculture Economics department, will speak at Bridgeport on "Agriculture, Boom or Bust in the Fifties."

Other University speakers include Dr. Ruth Leverton, research nutritionist, who will tell of her travels in the Far East, and Wayne C. Whitney, extension horticulturist, who will speak on "General Dryland Farming."

Wilke Collins of the Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln and Howard Gramlich of the Union Pacific Railroad will also give talks at some time during the three days.

Several out-of-state persons will also take part in the meetings. Tillman Bubenzer, outstanding livestockman and farm manager from Noborsville, Ind., will discuss "New Trends in Livestock Farming."

Other speakers will be Mrs. H. G. Bogert of Denver, deputy commander of the American Cancer Society, and A. L. Nelson, superintendent of the Archer Experimental Field Station near Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Faculty Studies Credit Report

Students who are called into service during a semester may be able to obtain partial credit if a report prepared by the faculty committee is adopted by the Faculty senate.

The provisions of the report are as follows:  
One-half credit will be given without examination after the completion of eight weeks of study, if the student has maintained an average of four or better.

Three-fourths credit will be given after 12 weeks of study with the same grade provisions. Full credit may be given after 12 weeks of study if they have substantially completed the course of study without an examination.

The proposals governing partial credit were reviewed by the Faculty senate at their meeting of Jan. 31, but it was decided that a further study on these proposals was needed. The matter is still under consideration and will be decided on at the next senate meeting, Feb. 6. However, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, who recorded the minutes of the last meeting, said some sort of partial credit is certain to be given.

## Candidate Officers To Hold Election

Election of officers and a discussion by Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of sociology, on "America's Stake in Europe and Asia" will be featured at a meeting of the Candidate Officer association Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in Love Memorial library auditorium.

Scabbard and Blade professional military honor society, will be in charge of the meeting. The Candidate Officer association is the social organization for the advanced corps of army, navy and air force. It presents yearly the Military Ball and is actively responsible for many other projects carried on in the military department.

Bob Phelps is president of the COA and Charles Bressman, vice president. All freshman and sophomores are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## Phi Eps Pledge Negro Athlete

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity on the University of Connecticut campus has been unanimously reinstated by the fraternity's grand council, which convened recently in Philadelphia.

Last fall Phi Ep withdrew from the national in favor of being local, because a few of the southern chapters misunderstood the fraternity's policy in regards to race, color and religious preference, and because of pledging Al Rogers, Negro athlete, by the Connecticut chapter was the first instance in which a Negro was ever pledged by Phi Epsilon Pi.

## Wichita Offers Four \$1000 Grants

Four graduate fellowships leading to the master's degree at the University of Wichita will be awarded for the 1951-52 school year by the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the awards which are made in the fields of aeronautical engineering, chemistry, bacteriology and physics.

## High Frequency

BY ART EPSTIEN

The battle of "What is good music?" still rages on. Some people insist that I have presented only one side of the argument. The sid of "pop" music.

So today I have picked two scores of music that can not possibly be depicted as a form of commercial music. Presented below is music that appeals to some of the people that appreciate "good" music.



Epstien

The Sonata No. 3, Op. 46 by Dmitri Kabalevsky as played by Valadmir Horowitz at the piano. One of the foremost contemporary composers, Kabalevsky was born in St. Petersburg, Russia on December 30, 1904, approximately two years before his compatriot, Dmitri Shostakovich. In America, the music of Kabalevsky is gradually attaining recognition sufficient to place him among the top ranks of new composers. As Shostakovich and Khatchaturian, he writes music of immediate appeal and memorial quality.

The Sonata is one of Kabalevsky's most recent compositions, and is a superb example of his style. The Sonata is divided into three movements; an opening, Allegro Con Moto, followed by an Andante Cantabile and a concluding Allegro Geocoso.

Although there is no programmatic intent indicated, it is possible that Kabalevsky has in mind a salute to the Russian people and their victory at war, since the Sonata embraces both "folklore" melodies and undeniably martial rhythm.

The first movements opens with a deceptively simple melody of unabashed lyricism. A graceful second theme, less fully stated, leads into the development proper, where the writer contrasts lyrical and dramatic themes with maximum effect.

In the second movement the composer states a wistful melody of strong accents that calls up immediately the folklore character of his music.

The final movement was written with complete freedom. The opening three-note theme with its jaunty confidence, and two-note brass answer set the martial tone at once.

The second score of "good" music to be reviewed is Maurice Ravel's "Bolero." There are many records of this music, and one of the best is by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Munch.

The inspiration for Ravel's "Bolero" came to the composer one night when he could not sleep because of the rhythm of the saws in a nearby mill. Sitting at his piano he turned the distraction to account for the invention of this piece.

The listener of the record might find the music so haunting that he cannot get the melody out of his head. Above his daily tasks he will hear the constant beat of the drum, and the ghost like notes of the flutes and the clarinet.

The score is the longest crescendo in the world and it may have for some listeners a high degree of nerve-excitng powers. Because of its construction, the "Bolero" has an hypnotic base.

The music from this piece, although it doesn't vary too greatly, is truly beautiful. As the same passages are played over and over again, the tone gets louder and louder.

If you feel that you like "long-hair" music, I am sure you would get a great deal of enjoyment from listening to Ravel's "Bolero."

## Rosenlof Predicts Enrollment Total

University enrollment will not exceed 6,750 this semester, declared George W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, today. He reported that by last Friday 6,108 students had registered at the University, plus 500 medical students in Omaha. Some students have yet to register.

## Travel and study ABROAD this summer

Full-credit...all-expense...study tours via TWA

Plan now for this perfect summer spend half your time sightseeing in Europe, the other half in residence study. Tours planned for this summer (4 to 9 weeks) in: Switzerland, France, England, Ireland, Spain, Italy, India and General European (no residence). All air travel by luxurious TWA Constellations.

For information on tours, mention countries that interest you most when writing to: John H. Furbay Ph. D., Director, TWA Air Work Education Service, 80 E. 42nd St. New York 17, N. Y.



## Blind Date 'Best Thing Since the Charleston'

Since Cleopatra saw Caesar and arranged to meet him via the living room rug, blind dates have been the rage. Most people don't go to so much trouble; but the effect is the same, even if it doesn't get in the history books.

Here in our own little world, often referred to as the University of Nebraska, blind dates come and go. And usually there's a sigh of relief when the latter happens. Not very many have chosen very dramatic ways to meet, but those that have are still laughing about it.

An Uterior Motive. A few dozen years ago, one of the more eager students invited his girl to a party and then asked her to bring her friends for whom he would get a date. The fellow had an ulterior motive; however (and don't they all?) as he planned on getting rid of his girl and then taking her friend home.

All went well at the party. The girl friend went home mad and our hero had his new girl friend sat drinking a pale liquid they called grape pop. (As far as that goes, a few young conscientious people still call it grape pop.)

Then the Fellow. The canovna in question was just ready to whisper sweet nothings into his date's ear, when without a warning police swarmed into the joint and arrested all the minor for drinking. It seems a woman spurned not only gets mad; she also has an uncle on the police department.

There's a moral to this story, but don't pay any attention to it; times have changed.

Right now the situation looks very good, if anyone is interested in a blind date. Six out of ten girls actually like blind dates. (Note: this percentage may be wrong since only ten girls were asked this question.) Those who did answer the question in the negative used such expressions as "ugh" or a very definite "CNSORED."

**'Fixed-Up Deals'**  
One of the girls who had been

having very good luck in arranging blind dates said, very confidentially, of course, that most blind dates are "fixed-up deals." One of the two usually knows what he's getting into.

Another admitted that she met her husband that way. "In fact, he had so much fun that he still goes out on blind dates. You might say that I disapprove." Most of those who disapprove of dating blind are those tortured souls who are bitter because of past experience. Well, just remember, they laughed at Tommy Manville when he was young, but you know how the story ends.

The greatest complaint that most people have is that the other party has absolutely no personality, is too short, too ugly and couldn't get a date by himself. They're absolutely correct. (This writer voted against blind dates.)

Don't Give Up. If you've read this far and are feeling a little discouraged and beginning to worry about where your next date is coming from, don't give up. Even though many are definitely against blind dates, they all admit that if their best friend asked them to go out with "a real terrific friend of John's who can sing like Sinatra, sort of short, but with a wonderful personality,"... they'd go.

In the words of one eager person, "Blind dates are the best thing since the Charleston."

## Farmers, Stockmen To Hear Specialists

Hastings' annual farm clinic for farmers and stockmen is scheduled Feb. 12.

University specialist who will speak at the clinic are: Laird Wolfe of the Soil Conservation Service nursery at Waterloo, and Fred O'Hair, Omaha, executive director of the Nebraska Conservation foundation.

A panel discussion will feature Robert Patterson, Gail Brown, Glenn Rader and Dr. D. L. Lemonds.

## First University Construction Financed by Federal Grant

The new Army building, to be built on Ag campus is another link in a chain of federal grants that has helped to build the University.

It all began way back in 1862 when Congress passed a bill granting each state 30,000 acres of public land for the establishment of agricultural and industrial colleges. This bill was set up so as to give a perpetual income to all land-grant colleges.

Land Grant Act. Another act in 1864, which gave 46,800 acres to every state for the support of a college, paved the way for the opening of the University in 1871.

The first of the land granted the state by the federal government was sold in 1869. The proceeds were used to build the old University building which was finished in 1871. That fall, school started with only a few students enrolled.

Though Ag College was founded in 1872, it appears that no students registered in the college until 1874 when 15 students enrolled. Most of the difficulty was caused by the fact that almost

## Oklahoman Disappointed in Election Turnout

Only 63 of the 8,500 students at the University of Oklahoma voted in a recent election on the adoption of a revamped constitution.

One disappointed student later declared that the students should either "sacrifice comic books, saddle shoes and high-school childishness" and back their opinions by voting, or cease to argue about representation and politics within their chosen governing body.

## TODAY

WINNER OF PARENTS' MAGAZINE SPECIAL MERIT AWARD  
"TREMENDOUS APPEAL FOR THE AVERAGE, ACTION-LOVING MOVIE-GOER."  
Parade Magazine



PRICES MAY BE EVER \$1.00 STUDENTS ALWAYS 50c  
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HUSKER  
JOHN WAYNE IN "RIO GRANDE"  
"FATHERS WILD GAME"

## Vic Vet says

VETERANS! IF YOU RE-ENTER SERVICE, CONTINUE TO PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUM TO VA FOR AT LEAST ONE MONTH THEREAFTER... BUT ARRANGE AT ONCE TO HAVE PREMIUM DEDUCTIONS MADE FROM YOUR SERVICE PAY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

## Disappointed Dog Refused Cup of Java

One of the favorite college hangouts, familiarly known as "Dirty Earl's," actually has refused a customer. This disappointed individual was ousted on his black furry car.

The eager patron was a black and white canine of the "Heinz 57 Varieties" family. The pooch, upon gaining entrance to that afternoon coffee club, trotted deliberately over to the counter.

The young lady, sitting on a nearby stool, misinterpreted its appealing "Won't you please sit me up on the stool" look. Instead, she got up from her seat, took him by the collar, and said, "Out you go, doggie."

Putting up a struggle, the canine customer finally submitted to the persistent shoving toward ing door. He soon found himself once again shivering outside the door.

He tried convincing other passers-by to let him in once more, promising faithfully that he wouldn't make a pest of himself. It was to no avail. In sheer desperation, Rover turned his nose for home, disappointed that he had missed his afternoon cup of coffee. Better luck next time, Fido!

## Course Changes Deadline Set

A new ruling at the University provides that students may not add or drop courses after Feb. 17.

To add or drop a course, the student must see his adviser, clear with the dean of his college, receive permission from the instructor of the class he wishes to add, go to the Military building to check with the assignments committee and pay his add and drop fee of \$2.50. Those who have not registered yet must see their adviser, clear with the dean of their college, register at the Military building and pay their registration fee at Grant Memorial. An additional fee of \$3 must be paid by those registering late.

## ASAE Elects New Officers for Term

A. S. A. E. officers have been elected for next semester. Milo Beck will replace Glen Johnson as president.

The new vice-president is Don Mair, Richard Myseburg will preside as secretary and Wilber Sindt as treasurer. The new Engineer's Week chairman will be Stan Marcotte.

## MAIN FEATURES START

STATE: "Macbeth," 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41, 9:43.  
HUSKER: "Rio Grande," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "Father's Wild Game," 2:48, 5:43, 8:37.  
VARSITY: "Vendetta," 1:00, 3:07, 5:04, 7:11, 9:54. Sneak preview, 8:34.

## VARSITY SNEAK PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT 8:30  
COME BEFORE 7:10 - SEE THE REGULAR SHOWING OF VENDETTA PLUS-OUR SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW AND STILL GET HER IN BEFORE 10:30.

## STARTS TOMORROW

SHE told him WHO she was  
...She didn't dare tell him WHAT she was!

LIZABETH SCOTT  
JANE GREER · DENNIS O'KEEFE  
"The Company She Keeps"  
"CANDID MICROPHONE"  
"HOLLYWOOD GOES TO BAT"

## Star-Gazers Gain Altitude; Now Attend Class on Rooftop

The first floor, the department is allowed the use of half of the roof for observation. It was built according to the specifications set up by Professor O. C. Collins, head of the astronomy department. His orders to the contractors included a seven foot wall to protect the star gazers from wind and city lights.

New Installations. The telescope is in the most favorable position and mounts have been built for more of the instruments as they arrive. Cupboards and cabinets for equipment are still being built.

Right now there is only one telescope being used for observing, but more have been ordered and unused ones are being repaired. The telescope now being used is the largest in Nebraska.

## Bracy to Speak At Y Banquet

Chancellor Carl Bracy of Wesleyan university will be guest speaker at the annual YM-YW banquet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p. m. in the Green room of the city YM. Chancellor Bracy's topic is "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Tickets are \$1 a plate. A turkey dinner will be served. The banquet is open to everyone interested. Charles McLean and Steve Eberhart are in charge of ticket sales. Beth Wilkins is handling the city YW sales.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Warren Munson and Mary Francis Johnson. Barbara Hershberger is decorations chairman. Warren Munson is also toastmaster.

## Gophers Face Fee Increase

Students attending Minnesota university may have to watch their pennies, because of the possibility of an increase in student fees.

The possibility of an increase in student fees was discussed at a joint meeting of the city and Ag campus Union boards.

Purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not to go ahead with plans for the new Ag Union.

A fund of about \$197,000 has been put aside for the Ag Union. The board does not know whether to continue carrying out plans for the Union even though they do have this money put aside. Operating costs have increased, and there has also been a decrease in enrollment. If the Union boards do decide to continue carrying out plans for the new Ag Union students will have the increase in fees.

## Blackman to Talk At Engineer Meet

James S. Blackman, assistant professor of engineering mechanics at the University, will be the guest speaker of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Blackman will discuss the construction of concrete forms, especially those used in architectural projects. He spent six years with the Portland cement corporation before coming to the University.

A short business meeting and refreshments are also scheduled.