

After 12 Years, Guide Recalls Daring Rescue

Parachutist, And 'Darn-Fool Publicity Stunt,' Opposites Of New Job

Newell Joyner, recently appointed naturalist-guide at the University State Museum, can boast of a widely varied and interesting career.

Joyner first attended the University in 1924 and was president of the freshman class. He later became principal of grade schools in Hyannis from 1927 to 1928. He then took a job as the first junior park naturalist at Yellowstone Park. In the spring and fall of 1931, he again attended the University. In March, 1932, he became superintendent of Devils Tower National Monument in northeast Wyoming, where he remained for 15 years.

JOYNER left Devils Tower and the National Park Service in 1947 to take up residence in Lincoln. He entered private business and then decided to re-enter the University in the spring of 1952 to complete requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree. After receiving his degree last June, he became assistant guide at the University Museum. After the death last fall of James McGee, who was a guide for 12 years, Joyner took over the head post.

Joyner attributes his coming to Lincoln to an incident which happened while he was superintendent at Devils Tower and still recalls with a shudder the six days in 1941 when he was responsible for the lives of between 10 and 20 men because of a "darn-fool publicity stunt which put a professional parachutist on top of Devils Tower," a 750-foot rugged monolith.

DURING THOSE six days 48-year-old Joyner got little sleep as numerous attempts failed to rescue the chutist from the almost vertical mass of volcanic plug.

The story began early in the morning on Oct. 1, 1941, as Joyner sat in his office, refusing to believe a report from one of his mechanics that a parachutist had just landed on the top of the tower.

Joyner rushed to the base of the tower when he finally saw

the man kneeling at the edge of the acre of boulders and sharply eroded rocks at the tower's cap and shouted to the man, "How are you going to get down?"

The chutist seemed unconcerned and answered, "That's no trick, it is!"

But it was quite a trick which called for trained mountain climbers when other plans failed. The original plan—to drop a rope from an airplane to the chutist which he could slide down upon—failed when the rope bounced off the edge of the tower. A second attempt worked no better.

IN THE MEANTIME, a sleet and rain storm moved in and blankets and food were dropped to the chutist, who spent the first night on the tower fighting the violent wind and rain.

Joyner took full charge of the rescue operations and decided that the chutist could be brought down only by experienced mountain climbers. An initial attempt by two Rocky Mountain National Park mountaineers failed. They said the climb was beyond their experience; but another climber, Jack Durrance, a Dartmouth College student, was called in. Durrance had pioneered a route up the tower in 1939.

On the sixth day preparations for the ascent were made and eight climbers under Durrance's leadership reached the top after eight hours. The climbers and the chutist reached the ground safely.

THE PRESSURE of the responsibility still has not worn off, Joyner admits, even after 12 years, and the memory of this experience serves to remind him of the pleasures of his present job. With the aid of an assistant guide he takes nearly 30,000 school children through the Museum each year, in addition to the thousands of adult visitors who spend a few hours roaming the halls seeking more information about the natural history of Nebraska.

Seniors

Graduate Fellowships Offered For Radiological Physics Study

University seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is a new field of science concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control and radioisotope measurements. This expanding science is also associated with the use of radiolopes and the release of nuclear energy.

SEVENTY-FIVE fellowships may be awarded, with full-credited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. Programs will be operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC and by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Under the programs, nine months of course work at the universities will be followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

BASIC STIPEND for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information may be obtained from the University science department or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Children's Art Show Ends Today

Display Features Worldwide Work

Children's pictures from many countries are on display in the auditorium at Miller and Paine's, in an international show which will end today.

Included in the exhibit are pictures done in crayon, water color and pen and ink by youngsters from 5 to 14 years old.

Countries represented include South Africa, Thailand, Denmark, Hawaii and France. The United States is represented by an entry from the Lincoln Public Schools.

Co-sponsors of the exhibition are the University of Nebraska Extension Division and the Nebraska Art Association. The pictures have been assembled by Mrs. M. E. Vance, of Lincoln, who has been active in circulating art exhibits among Nebraska schools.

Much of the material from the Far East was secured through the co-operation of Chief Justice's Robert Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, who have traveled extensively in the Far East.

Samuel Waugh, assistant to the U. S. Secretary of State, was instrumental in securing the French collection, which is being shown for the first time in America.

After Thursday the show will be circulated among schools over the state, Mrs. Vance said.

New RCCU Committee Formed

Serve Community Urban Leaguers

As the result of the formation of the urban league committee of the Red Cross College Unit this fall, Lincoln gained a new community service group.

The committee serves Lincoln by promoting community progress through inter-racial understanding and co-operation. Members work under the direction of the Lincoln Urban League.

As a community service committee members perform a variety of jobs at the Urban League Center. Some of the girls assist in the handicraft program for grade school children, helping the youngsters with finger-painting and clay modeling. Others supervise gym games and direct vocal groups.

AT PRESENT a teen-age boys' chorus, a male quartet and a community sing group for adults have been organized.

Plans for enlarging present activities are underway. In addition, a series of panels composed of teen-agers and committee members will present discussions to high school students.

Committee also plans to sponsor personality development activities which will offer discussions, movies and speakers on hair styling, make-up etiquette and clothing.

A PARTY for college and high school students will be held at the Urban League Center sometime in February. Also, Saturday night teen-age dances will be held at the Center.

Members of the urban League committee are Barbara Freeman, Shirley McPeck, Mary McMullen, Lorna Uphoff, Carol Relf, Jackie Burton, Janet Boyd and chairman Billie Croft.

The first official meeting of the urban league committee will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross office in the Union. Membership on the committee is still open, and anyone interested in the work should contact Miss Croft.

CC Plans Party For New Coeds

New University coeds will be entertained at a Coed Counselor party Thursday at 7 p.m.

The party, sponsored by the Coed Counselor Board, will feature refreshments, a program and a social hour to acquaint the new students with university life.

Coffee Hour

Coffee hour for faculty members and graduate assistants will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

There will be a 50 cent charge for refreshments.

Nebraska Extension Division Ranks 2nd

Program Offers Latest Developments To Persons Working In Specialized Fields

With more than 8,000 students carrying correspondence work each year, the University Extension Division ranks second among the universities in the nation.

According to Dr. Knute O. Broady, director, the University's yearly registrations are exceeded only by the University of California.

"Most of the enrollees are teachers taking academic and professional courses while on the job," he said. "The Teachers College, in cooperation with the Extension Division, maintains one of the nation's most effective teachers-in-service education programs."

ABOUT 2,200 students from more than fifty Nebraska communities carry credit work in the Extension Division's off-campus course program each year.

The division is offering more than 60 credit classes second semester. Among the curriculum are courses in international, survey of music literature, petroleum and hispanic history. Five non-credit classes stressing the improvement of efficiency in reading, hearing and speaking and the pastimes of writing and puppetry are available.

IN ADDITION the Extension Division provides University audio-visual material or its art, speech or music services to Nebraska communities.

The division helps build closer relationships between business and industry in Nebraska and the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration through their programs of short courses and conferences. In this way latest developments are brought to men and women who are actively working in their fields of specialization.

University Art Exhibit Displays German Prints

'Expressionism' Represented In Cuts, Lithographs, Etchings

A collection of prints, including woodcuts, lithographs, and etchings by modern German masters is on exhibition until Sunday in the University Art Galleries.

The masters represent the "Expressionist Group." Characteristic of the expressionists is their emotions, both pathetic and exotic; in contrast with the intellectual and abstract analysis of other artists.

Included in this collection is work by Barlach, Beckmann, Feininger, Grosz, Hofer, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Kollwitz, Marc, Muller, Nolde, Pechstein, and Schmidt-Rottluff. "This is the first time these artists have been shown in Lincoln as a group," stated Norman Geske, acting director of the galleries.

Kollwitz, the only woman included in the group, is one of the most powerful women artists of the Twentieth Century. She was primarily interested in primitive art and sculpture as contrasted with civilized life.

Shown with this collection was lent from the WEYHE Galleries in New York, the University Gallery is also exhibiting a wood figure by Barlach and a painting by Kirchner which were acquired for the collection in recent years.

LAST FALL the College of Medicine instituted a post-graduate program in medicine and nursing in cooperation with Extension Division. In connection with this, new post-graduate activities in pharmacy have been planned.

The University's consultive program for small communities has been called outstanding. Assistance is rendered on a self-help basis. The work does not involve doing for, but rather helping communities in developing plans for making physical or other improvements.

OF THE enrollees in evening classes last fall: 36 per cent were campus students taking evening classes to augment their regular program of study; 25 per cent were people from businesses—accountants, clerks, secretaries, supervisors and executives.

Twelve per cent were teachers; 9 per cent, homemakers; 4 per cent, nurses; 3 per cent, employed by Lincoln industries, and the remaining 11 per cent included occupations of all types.

On The Social Side

Semester Opens With Announcements Of Two Engagements, Eight Pinnings

After two quiet weeks of finals, members of organized houses again met for Monday night dinner and meeting. Several coeds surprised their sisters with news of pinnings, and two recent engagements have been announced.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jepson-Oden
Don Oden, Kappa Sig, and Valera Jepson announced their engagement on Valera's birthday, Sunday. Don, a junior in Biz Ad, is from Council Bluffs, Ia. Valera formerly attended Williams Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and is now working as a private secretary in Omaha.

Wilson-Nelson
Kitty Wilson announced her approaching marriage to Tim Nelson, Delta Sig, at the KD house Monday night. The wedding will be May 29. Kitty, from Wolbach, is a senior in Teachers College. Tim is a senior in Arts and Sciences.

PINNINGS

Antes-Wisby
Three Kappa Deltis announced their pinning Monday night. Among them was Margie Antes, Lincoln sophomore in Home Ec, who is pinned to Jack Wisby, Theta Xi from Grand Island. Jack is a junior in Biz Ad.

Beermann-Haggert
Another Kappa Delt, Mary Lou Beermann, announced her pinning to Jim Haggert '53 grad and an AGR, who is now working in Grand Island. Mary Lou is a junior in Teachers from Dakota City.

Simmons-Blomendahl
Sue Simmons, KD pledge, is wearing the wings of Glenn Blomendahl, a former student at the University who is now in the Naval Air Cadets. Glenn is stationed in Milton, Fla. Sue, a

freshman in Arts and Sciences, is from Hooper.

Reynolds-Curtis
DG Julie Reynolds passed candy announcing her pinning to Dick Curtis, Sigma Nu from Grand Island. Julie, from Omaha is a junior in Arts and Sciences. Dick is an Engineering sophomore.

Colbert-Hunley
Phyl Colbert, '53 Homecoming Queen, announced to her Theta sisters her pinning to Charlie Hunley, Phi Delt. Phyl is from Lincoln and a junior in Home Ec. Charlie, from Rulo, is a senior.

Ackerman-Harmon
Alana Ackerman, Kappa, and Bill Harmon, DU, also announced their pinning Monday night. A

sophomore in Arts and Science, Alana is from Fairbury. Bill, from Iowa, is a junior.

Peterson-Neely
Another Kappa candy-passing was that of Nancee Peterson who announced her pinning to Dave Neely, Dave, a Phi Delt, was graduated from the College of Law in June and is now practicing law in Omaha. Nancee is a Teachers College senior from Omaha.

Low-Britt
Alpha Xi Dot Low announced her pinning to DU Ted Britt. Dot is a senior in Teachers College from Beatrice. Ted, from North Platte, is a junior in Teachers.

Debaters To Enter Contest At Kansas

University debaters will take the first major trip of the second semester Thursday afternoon when they leave for Pittsburg, Kans., to participate in a tournament sponsored by Kansas State Teachers College.

The speech contest is expected to attract teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

JERRY IGOU and Russell Gunning, Norman Alexander and Charles Klasek, Jim Placke and Paul Scheele will compose the three teams from the University. Accompanying the team will

Palladian Society Plans Panel Discussion Friday

The Palladian Society will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "Why go to college," Friday at 8:30 in the east room of Temporary J.

Entertainment and refreshments will follow. Kay Severns, vice-president, emphasized that anyone interested may attend.

Contest At Kansas

be Bruce Kendall, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art and Wilmer Linkugel, graduate assistant.

Contests in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held at the two day speech conference.

New French Class Scheduled By NU

A new class for children in beginning French will be held Saturday afternoons. Registration will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Burnett Hall, Room 320.

Charles Colman, assistant professor of romance languages, made the announcement Monday. The present children's classes in French, German, and Spanish will continue Saturday at the same time, in the same classrooms.

Any children from four to high school age are eligible for these classes. The cost is \$3 a semester.

Oliver Chosen Speaker For Vo-Ed Banquet

The Vo-Ed banquet will be held March 18.

Dr. Albert Oliver, assistant professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker for the event.

Foundation Awards Grant To NU; Jehle To Head Research On Genes

Investigation in the self-duplication of genes has been aided by a \$10,000 grant to the University by the National Science Foundation.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Herbert Jehle, associate professor of physics.

Two year's work will be covered by the grant which will

provide pay for assistants and finance mathematical computations which must be done on an electronic calculator at the University of Illinois.

William L. Bade, Jerrold M. Yos and Norman R. Zabel, all physics students working on their doctorates, will be working with Jehle on the project.

Others who have assisted with the present project include William G. Leavitt and Hugo Ribeiro in physics, and D. D. Miller and Leonard Nelson in biology.

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Ping Pong Begins For Ag Students

An Ag ping pong tournament will begin this week, having separate divisions for boys and girls, tourney chairmen Rodney Swanson and Jean Landen announced.

All games may be played at any convenient place, for only the weekly playoffs need supervision.

At the end of the series, weekly winners will be announced. These winners will compete for final prizes and titles which will be awarded to the champions.

All interested Ag students may still sign for the contest on tournament sheets available in the activities office of the Ag Union.

Lovely Greeting Cards to convey your sincere thoughts for Valentine's Day.



HOW MORAL CAN A VICTORY GET?

or... don't put all your goose eggs in one basket



Once there was a Basketball Team that had Plenty of Nothing. It was so poor that even the Coach hadn't gone to a game all season. Couldn't stand to watch his Scoreless Wonders. So the Futility Five careened through the schedule and hit the road for the Big Game. Due to lose by 45 points, the Experts said.

But somebody back on campus had a Brainstorm. He whipped out his Trusty Telegrammer (the Telegrammer being a pocket-sized guide to telegraph use. If you'd like one, incidentally, for gratis, just write to Room 127, Western Union at 60 Hudson Street, New York City.)

Spotting a likely idea he started the wheels moving! So, just before game

time, the team got more Telegrams than you could shake a Referee at. Group telegrams from fraternities and sororities, personal telegrams from Prexy and the Dean of Women, hundreds of telegrams from students... all saying "We're behind you, team!" The reaction? Tremendous. The boys pulled themselves together, went out and lost by only 28 points instead of 45.

The moral is Obvious. The more you encourage a guy, the better he'll do... and Giving a Hand by telegram works wonders. In fact, whether it's Money from Home you want, or a Date, or just to send a Soulful Message to Someone Special, just call Western Union or whip down to your local Western Union office.

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