Page 4

Scientific Mind At Work

Homecoming Balloon Discovered In Illinois By Fred Daly for a while wondering if he would of a wealthy French paper-bag

Staff Writer

The scientific mind will not be stifled. Even in the midst of the a young lad named Jerry Peach hours later at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. June 5, 1783, at Annonay, France, lium-filled balloon he held by a uad found the balloon. string.

"I wonder," he pondered, "how that Farmer City is roughly 425 I let go of this string." He thought a little longer and decided the only way to find out was to actually let go of the string.

paper with his name and address at least half the distance at night. on it and released the balloon to the whim of the winds.

ever hear of it again. Found On Illinois Farm He did. Mrs. Lester White, a clamor and feet-stomping of the farm wife living near Farmer thought about the phenomenon of

sat narrowly eyeing the gay he- 15. She reported to Jerry that she they filled their big bag with hot Consulting an atlas, Jerry found

far this darn thing woud float if miles from Lincoln as the crow

think of that frail, determined balloon floating relentlessy ever east-Pleased by his shrewd scientific ward, undaunted by wind, blazing reasoning as to the solution of sun on monsoons. The balloon avthe problem, he fastened a bit of eraged 18.48 miles per hour, going

Jerry's experiment brings to mind the great, wonderful past of ants, probably still smarting under Naturally, the ballcon ascended the balloon in history. The first an 18th century flying saucer

rapidly into the air and finally balloon in free flight was a paper set out in a rather undecided path affair of 700 cubic feet made by was dragged triumphantly over the toward the East. Jerry waved good- Joseph Michel Montgolfier and by to the balloon and sat around Jacques Etienne Montgolfier, sons

The Montgolfier Bros. had Homecoming game with Pittsburg, City, Illinois, found it less than 24 hot air rising for some time. On

> air and sent it 1000 feet straight up in the air. This was just the beginning. On

August 27, 1783, the world's first effective hydrogen-filled balloon was launched at the Champ de Mars, Paris, amid shouting and whistling from a large crowd. It sailed to an altitude of 3123 feet

in two minutes. When the baloon finally landed eight miles away, a group of peasscare, attacked it with pitchforks and axes, killing it quite dead. It

manufacturer.

Montgolfier Bros.

country-side behind a horse. A Sheep, A Rooster, A Duck

The first balloon passengers were a sheep, a rooster and a duck which peered with wide eyes from a basket suspended from a hydrotober, 1783, Jean Francis Pilatre June 13-14 de Rozier became the first man

De Rozier rode a captive balloon to a height of 84 feet. He died two June 13-14

the first free balloon ascension in June 16 by Rasdal that it was an impor- a fire balloon to a heighth of 3000 June 18 feet. He did this November 21, June 20 1783. It was the last of the great

about the delay in informing the steadily from then on. People found June 23 election. Rogers replied, "Rasdal balloons as a prevention against June 28

Balloons In Warfare

Balloons were introduced in war- July 2 fare during the civil war, and were used extensively during the first July 4 and second World Wars as barrage July 8 The principle of the balloon was July 11 employed in the construction of the huge dirigibles which scooted across the Atlantic previous to July 22 World War II. They became outmoded when they began to blow July 23 up and hurt people. The U. S. July 25 Rogers noted that the invalida. Navy still uses rigid balloons on

Aug. 1



'Winter Walk' Models

Four of the coeds who will model are shown during a dress re- bara Holmes, and Julie Fahenstock. The annual dessert will be a typical college wardrobe dur- hearsal. They are, left, Karen held Thursday in the Union Balling the Coed Counselor Dessert Dryden, Sherry Reimers, Bar- room, See story, Page 1.

NU Senate Calendar 1955 Summer Sessions

Sets Saturday Pre-registration tests for all Junior Division **Capitol Tour** students (beginning Freshmen and transfer students with less than 30 hours credit.) Hours 1-5 p.m., June 13; 8 a.m.-5p.m. June 14. Medical examinations for all students entering of the University will be conducted the University for the first time. Hours 1-5 p.m., June 13; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., June 14. principally the Capitol Building.

Registration for 8, 6 and 4 weeks sessions. Classes begin.

Classes are in session. (This Saturday only) Final date graduate students may register for full course schedule. (Course work missed must be made up.

will continue on a tour of Lincoln. Late fees begin for graduate students. Final date for registration and payment of fees. (Course work must be made up.) Final date for filing applications in the Office of Registration and Records for all degrees and certificates to be conferred in August. Final date for filing applications for candidacy for Ed. D. or Ph. D. to be conferred in August.*

Legal Holiday Final examinations and end of four-weeks session.

Final date for submitting Ed.D. or Ph.D. dissertations and for filing in August. (At least 3 weeks before oral examinations.)* Weise and Marina Wischnewsky. Final examinations and end of six-weeks

session Foreign language examinations.

Foreign language examinations. Final date for submitting M.A. or M.Ed. Filings Due theses.*

(At least one week before oral examinations.)* For Hostesses Final date for oral examinations for all ad-

Tuesday November 30, 1954

Art Works **Of Grads On Display**

Modern, contemporary and renaissance paintings from the Student Art Gallery Collection are now on display in the main lounge of the Union.

Each year the art department retains two pieces of work from each of its graduates, and these make up the Student Collection, Some of these pieces are kept for a long period of time, while others are returned after about a year.

The length of time that the piece of work is kept depends upon the need the art department has for its particular type of composition.

The policy of retaining works from graduates was begun four years ago. Since then the Student Collection has grown to 203 pieces. These pieces are from all fields and phases of art, and they include sculpture, ink and pencil drawings, oil paintings, water colors and many others,

Those now on display in the Union are oil paintings and water colors.

Some of the graduates who have received scholarships and whose works are now being shown at the Union are Ward Linkley, assistant instructor at the University of Illinois, and Lois Fredrich, Phyllis Mayaer, Carol Haerer and Mary Hartman, all of whom are now in Paris.

On Saturday, foreign students The present art collection will on a tour of Lincoln, including be on display until Nov. 29.

Scholarships the students will be addressed by Given To 23 Ag Freshmen Twenty - three Sears - Roebuck

The tour is being conducted by the International Student Activities Committee. The members of this scholarships have been awarded to committee include foreign students freshmen boys in the College of and Student Council members. Agriculture and girls in the home economics department.

The foreign students will meet in

front of the Union at 9:45 a.m.

After a guided tour of the Capitol

Governor Crosby after which they

Foreign Group

Courtesy Lincoln Star

Chairman of the committee is Gail Katskee. Other members inceived an additional scholarship, clude: Jeanne Beck, Kay Murcum. He was last year's scholarship stu-Lichu Chen, Margie Hooks, Joseph dent with the highest average. Hsu, Jo Knapp, Joyce Laase, Sharon Mangold, Leila Nagaty, Fred Stauffacher, Carol Unterseher, Ed

Freshmen receiving the awards are Marvin Bishop, Larry Ewing, Dean Glock, Arthur Grube, Richard Hagemeier, Larry Heesacker, Ronald Helsing, Larry Robinson, Bernard Rohrig, Vernon Souders, Ed Stoller, Garry Zimmerman, James Janulewicz, Larry Voss.

James Turner, a sophomore, re-

Lorraine Barthuly, Jayne Brown, Ruth Fisher, Mary Louise Fritts, Jacqueline Hansen, Jane Michald,

Ag Union Movie

Commandant (Continued from page 1)

Commandant at the Ball, regardless of the invalidation.

'Little Policemen'

Kievet, in reference to the three violated rules, replied, "Perhaps we were somewhat wrong in interpertating the rules of the Student Council, and to this we plead guilty, but in no way was there intent to defraud." He declared that the first election, Oct. 26, was run in the same manner as the second election and if the second election was invalid then the first should also have been declared invalid.

"Apparently some students felt that we should have stood around like little policemen," Kievet said. In answer to the statements given to The Nebraskan, Mann replied, "We told The Nebraskan that we

Staff Adds Norwegian Math Prof

be compared to a graduate college and poor orientation of the people to hunt out submarines.

would present an Honorary Commandant because without one the gen balloon. A month later in Oc-Military Ball would be nothing."

Invalidation Delay

Mann answered questions concerning his testimony at the first meeting of the Judiciary Committee, and said that he was not in- years later from natural acuses. formed of the nature of the meeting or the charges against the COA. Man stated that he was told tant meeting and it would be advisable to bring a faculty member along.

Kievet then asked the Council COA of the invalidation of the it safer to use helium in their phoned me, informing me of the fire, élections in question on Nov. 11." A report of the discrepancies was presented Tues, Nov. 16 at which time it was decided to direct the problem to the Judiciary committee instead of the Council at balloons and for spotting. large. The Judiciary committee was to meet Nov. 18, but due to conflicts of time the first date when all the members of the committee could be present was Nov.

'Poor Orientation'

A university in Norway would tion was based on technicalities a small scale as "blimps" used

to make a balloon ascension.

De Rozier, with the Marquis Francois-Lourent d'Arlandes, made June 15 aerial efforts of 1783.

The balloon business progressed June 21

here, said Dr. Arne Magnus, new instructor in the math department. Dr. Magnus is from Oslo, Norway.

"The subjects that I teach nowcollege algebra, geometry, calcuhave been taken in high school by a Norwegian student, Dr. Magnus said. He added that in his country students usually were able to read and write at least two foreign languages. Dr. Magnus studied German, English, French and two Colbert, Miss Mielenz, Frank M. west? Would it conquer the treach- Sept. 12, 13, 14 Norwegian dialects prior to enter- Hallgren, associate dean of men; ling college.

from the University at Oslo and fessor of geography; and Robert earned his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Magnus came to the United States in 1917. This, however, is he had friends at the University. the COA.

Dr. Magnus said he only wished "My wife is American, and she diciary committee members, has helped me learn the language. But even so, Webster's distionary is used more than any other book Provost Corps in our house," he said.

CORSAGES Order Now For All Corps, on Nov. 17. Occasions · REASONABLE PRICES · OPEN EVENING & SUN. · WE DELIVER FAIRYLAND

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who worked on the election. Upon hearing the subcommit-

tee's decision, Mann stated, "This was a fair decision . . . as a relus, and business math-would all sult the Military Ball will proceed exactly as previously planned." Rogers declared, "This was a reasonable decision and we (the Student Council) will be pleased to comply with it."

Subcommittee members are Helen A. Snyder, assistant dean of He received his masters degree women; Robert G. Bowman, pro-

E. Knoll, assistant professor of English and advisor to the Student Council

Mann, Kievit, and Col. Chester his first year in Nebraska. He de- J. Diestel, professor of military cided to come to Nebraska because science and tactics, represented

The Council was represented by he had taken more English before Rogers, Dan Rasdal, chairman of coming to this country, because he the elections committee; Dick has had to learn most of it since. Fellman and John Gourlay, Ju-

Holds Initiation

chosen public relations officer.

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DEC. 10 ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Collier's

Who is the player of the year?

gridiron season, in

Jerry Peach did not open new horizons with his dabbling in the scien- Aug. 5 ces of aeronautics. He only showed how a fertile mind on a scientific Aug. 8

quest can come up with the most amazing statistics. Aug. 24

the sailing balloon is not new. Aug. 2

Now that we know an approximate range for east-bound balloons, what might happen to a balloon sailing blithely toward the

As you can see, the mystery of

erous gales lurking over the Rocky Sept. 14, 15, and 16 Mountains? Sept. 19, Mon.

There are al kinds of wonderful things to find out, if one only Oct. 15, Sat. noon ponders them long enough, Like Nov. 22, Tues. noon



Student Directories will go on sale Wednesday for 75 cents, Andy Feb. 14, Tues. Smith, Directory business manager Mar. 3, Sat. noon announced.

Formal initiation was held by versity directory will be sold in the ROTC Military Police cadets organized houses on Ag and City honorary society, the Provost campuses and in booths at the Ag and City Unions. The sale period will lart until Dec. 11. Ag sales

Junior cadets initiated were will be handled by the Ag Build-Darrel DeGraw, George Fairers. clough, Kenneth Friedrichsen.

Richard Goettsch, Marvin Green, The directory contains a com-Bill Moss, Hugh Osmera, Fred plete list of University students with their Lincoln addresses, tele-Saathoff and James Vanderslice. phone numbers, year in school and Initiates must have a 6.0 average home town and hometown address. in the four semester basic courses. Faculty members are listed along Fred Saathoff was elected finance with their position and department, officer, and Hugh Osmera was University phone number and resi-dence and residential telephone number.

A separate section is included which lists all fraternity, sorority and organized houses and their members. Organizations and their presidents are also listed.

The directory includes a list of the library staff and library hours. Also in the directory are University phone numbers, University pastors and religious workers and the addresses of student houses.

A new advertising feature this firms as well as Lincoln busiin a separate index. Smith said that this year's edi-

urged all Builders workers appointed to sell directories in or- has that salon on display in B-5. ganized houses to attend the mass Burnett Hall. meeting Tuesday in Union Room 315 at 7:15 p.m.

non-profit basis by Builders," by some of the country's best pho-Smith said, "only a limited num- tographers. ber of directories have been printed. After the 2750 copies have been sold, there will be no more."

proofreading; Helen Weir, student lists, and Judy Snell, typing. Business assistants include Dick

Barb Eicke, secretary.

Final date for candidates for advanced degrees At Air Base vanced degrees.

to deposit theses and file final reports.* Final examinations and close of eight-weeks session.

Registration and first day of classes for post session.

Final examinations and close of post session. Academic Year 1955-56

First Semester

New student pre-registration tests General registration First semester classes begin ment of all fees will be accepted First scholastic reports Second scholastic reports Thanksgiving vacation Christmas vacation

Last day of first semester classes First semester examinations

First semester commencement Second Semester Pre-registration tests

Registration Second Semester Classes begin Charter Day First scholastic reports Spring vacation Honors convocation Second scholastic reports Ivy Day Last day of second semester classes Second semester examinations

Alumni Day Eighty-Fifth Annual Commencement

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Memorable Pictures On Display At NU

By JOHN TERRILL The officers of K.A.M. are Ray **Kappa Alpha Mu Member** Magorian, president; Imogene Bar-

American photojournalists cover ry, vice president; John Terrill, the world's newsfront daily, striv- secretary and Marcia Mickelson. ing for accurate pictures which treasurer. worthy current events at home or abroad.

Like a good news story, these photojournalists strive for perfecyear has spaces devoted to Omaha tion. It is no mystery then, that an annual photo salon is held to denesses. All advertisers are listed termine which pictures of the millions taken are the best.

The Nebraska chapter, Rho, of tion was "larger than ever." He Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorphotojournalism fraternity, Here's a rare opportunity for you to earn money without ary

The salon is annually held by the School of Journalism of the Uni-"Since the book is printed on a versity of Missouri. It is judged

This year there were 1,877 pictures submitted by 332 photographers. Two hundred and twenty Ann Launer is editor of the direc- eight of the 3332 work for a newstory. Her assistants include Myrna paper. Newspaper syndicates are Olson, faculty lists; Marial Wright, represented by 74 cameramen. organizations; Martha Morrison, There are 15 photomen from magazines and 15 freelance men also represented.

The officers of the Nebraska Odum, sales manager; Diane Kno- Chapter of KAM believe that this tek, Lincoln advertising; Ben Bel- is one of the best collections of ment, Omaha advertising, and current newspictures to be shown at the University.

Judith Oeltjen and Elaine Sack-

schewsky. University women who wish to participate in Lincolnette Hostess groups at the Air Base are eligible Movies of the 1954 Farmers Fair as soon as application has been will be held in the Ag Union Wedmade. nesday at 7 p.m. They are spon-

Applications may be made with sored by the Rodeo Club. Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women, any day this week. Girls who applied last spring should report to Miss Snyder if they wish to continue in the program.

The program will include 40 University girls, who will work in groups of 10 at the Tuesday night dances.

Transportation is furnished by busses. Music is furnished by a dance band from Offut Air Force Base in Omaha.

Officers of the Lincolnette group serve as chaperones.

Kramer Appointed Dental Chairman

The appointment of Dr. William C. Kramer of Holdrege as chairman of the department of dental science and literature and professor of operative dentistry has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Kramer succeeds Dr. Bert L. Hooper as chairman of the department. Hooper will continue with his duties as Dean of the College of Dentistry.

A graduate of Dental College in 1948, Kramer taught Opera-Dentistry as an instructor tive from the time of his graduation until 1952. He has also been in private practice.



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Mar. 24-April 1. April 17, Tues, April 21, Sat. noon May 5, Sat. May 26, Sat,

May 29 and May 31 through June 8, Fri. June 9, Sat.

June 11, Mon.

Photo Salon

The 1954-55 edition of the Uni-