

"Be campus conscious"

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PLAYERS STAGE NEW SUCCESS IN CURRENT DRAMA

"Wednesday's Child" Shows Trend Towards Better Productions.

BOB AGER STEALS SHOW

Lincoln Boy Gives Sincere Portrayal of Role in *Atlas Play*.

By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Another Broadway success has come to Lincoln, this time in the University Players' presentation of Leopold *Atlas*' new drama, "Wednesday's Child." The opening last evening of this play in the Temple theater shows the increasing trend toward better productions. Supervised by Miss H. Alice Howell of the dramatics department, the drama was staged by Harold "Pete" Sumption.

"Wednesday's Child" was *Atlas*' first play on Broadway, and was first produced by George Haight and Henry Potter. The producers and the author were schoolmates at Professor Baker's work shop at Yale, where they all acted in a play called "L" Mr. *Atlas* has chosen the line "Wednesday's child is a child of woe" from the well known poem "A Day of Brit" and has made of his chief character a realistic "child of woe."

Story of Divorced Family.

This is a story of divorced parents, both of which remarry. The child, placed in a military academy, is not happy in either home of his again-married mother and father. The tragic theme in this interpretation of modern "triangles" is the unfortunate experiences of an eleven year old boy who can't comprehend the reason for the separation of his parents. It is a dramatic, emotional story.

Bob Ager as the child, Bobby Phillips, has 88 sides to his part, and steals the show. It is remarkable that such a youthful person is capable of so many interpretations, facial expressions and general theatrical knowledge as Bob Ager radiates.

This is his first major role in a theatrical production, but his reading of the role is professional. A natural child actor is not often found; however, the performance given in this play by the young actor was by far the high light of the show.

Makes Tragedy Real.

"With variety of gesture and facial expression and intonation, with sincerity and simplicity, the boy makes Bobby Phillip's tragedy a reality. There is apprehension, subtly indicated, in the beginning, where he realizes there is something wrong in his home. There is a healthy kid's bumptiousness when he bosses the gang; a sharp misery in his prayer, asking God quite simply, to make his mother love his father again when the boys taunt him because they have

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOVEMBER AWGWA FEATURES FOOTBALL

Townsend Draws Sketch of Meier for Humor Magazine.

Featuring football as the major theme, a large thirty-two page issue of the November Awgwan was placed on the stands Monday. Carrying out the gridiron theme was an enlarged full page sketch of Franklin Meier, stellar Husker center, drawn by Terry Townsend.

Students interested in securing the lowdown on campus politics and how B. M. (or W.) O.C.'s are made, were able to find it in the "Tale of Two Pitfalls" written by Burton Marvin, editor of the Daily Nebraskan. In this story Marvin facetiously outlined the road to glory as achieved thru the Y. W. C. A., Kosmet Klub, and Corn Cobs.

An article written by Don Wake, titled "They Gallon Again" had to do with gridiron heroes of past Husker wars. A double page spread of caricatures drawn by Robert Pierce also added to the football effect.

SEVENTY ATTEND AG Y.M.C.A. STAG PARTY

Group Plans Organization Of Campus Program At Affair.

Seventy men attended the stag party held for the Farm Operators last night in the student activities building on Ag Campus. The affair was sponsored by the Ag College Y. M. C. A. Plans were drawn up for the organization of the Y program among the students enrolled in this course.

James Warner, who is the member of the Ag cabinet responsible for promoting Y activities among the Farm Operators, supervised all arrangements for the affair. Dayton Klingman was in charge of the games, and William Glenn, popular Negro vocalist, sang several numbers. Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts completed the entertainment.

Control of Soil Erosion Regarded as Problem Gradually Threatening Our Economic Prosperity, Say Botanists

By DON WAGNER.

Unoccupying the minds of the vast majority of the country's populace, but considered by leading botanists as the foremost problem today facing the nation is a relatively unheard of subject, the control of soil erosion. At a convention of the country's foremost botanists at Ames, Iowa, last week, control of soil erosion was credited as a problem gradually creeping forward to threaten the economic prosperity of the future. According to Prof. R. J. Pool, head of the botany department at the university who was a principal speaker at the convention, washing of soils is looming more than ever before as a great problem that needs an immediate scientific solution.

As the convention's main subject, the program on soil erosion dealt mostly with reports giving the findings and facts concerning the problem, all of which definitely showed how the cover of plant life tended to reduce soil washing, Prof. Pool said. Having been previously considered as an engineering problem, its solution is primarily of a botanical nature, he related, and it is up to botanists to preserve the plants and hence retain the soil.

"It nothing were done to allay the washing of the soil, a great deal of the land's surface would be washed into the sea and agriculture would be ruined," he stated. "Daily hundreds of millions of tons of valuable soil are being carried to the ocean and a limit is soon to be reached."

(Continued on Page 2.)

PFEILER SPEAKS AT GERMAN CLUB MEET

Prof. to Give Illustrated Talk Wednesday on Oberammergau.

At the meeting of the German club to be held Wednesday evening Nov. 21 at 7:30 in the basement auditorium of Morrill Hall, Prof. William K. Pfeiler of the department of Germanic languages will deliver an illustrated lecture on Oberammergau.

Prof. Herman Decker of the school of music will sing the following group of songs: Schubert, "Du bist die Ruh;" Bitterolf, "Hugo Wolt;" and Richard Strauss, "Zueignung." The program will conclude with the group singing of German folk songs.

All students of German and all interested in German culture are invited to attend.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL HOST TO CONVENTION

Delegates to Publish Special Tabloid Edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

CONCLAVE NOV. 23 AND 24

University school of journalism is to host to the seventh annual Nebraska High School Press association convention to be held in Lincoln Nov. 23 and 24.

A special tabloid edition of the Daily Nebraskan written and published by the delegates to the convention is to be a feature of the meeting. In addition picked journalism students from each of the schools represented are to compete in the annual newswriting contest to be held Friday morning. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will furnish judges for the competition.

Prominent men in the journalism field will be featured as guest speakers for the various sessions. Gene Robb, a representative of the Hearst newspapers' general offices of New York, will feature the Friday morning meeting, and J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and Cartoontist of the Lincoln State Journal staff will also speak at meetings on the same day. Fred Ware, well known sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald, will talk at the Saturday meeting.

Additional guest speakers are to be Dean T. J. Thompson, Miss Marie Weeks, E. J. Beauregard, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, Ray Ramsey, and R. R. Mapleson.

The presiding officers of the convention and association are: Mary Nichols, of Kearney, president; Edgar Newman of Fremont, acting vice president, and Ruth Kelly of Albion, acting treasurer.

Full rehearsal for

BLUE PRINT APPEARS FOR SALE WEDNESDAY

World's Largest Bridge Is Described by Former Nebraskan.

CARTOON PAGE FEATURED

The structure of the world's largest bridge, California's San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, will be described and explained for engineering students by C. H. Purcell, a former Nebraskan, in November's issue of the Blue Print, engineering student publication, which goes on sale, Wednesday, Nov. 21, according to Marvin Nuernberger, editor.

Engineering features of this gigantic eight and a half mile span are told after fifteen months of construction by a university graduate who is now chief engineer in the state of California and engineer in charge of the great project, Nuernberger said. "Purcell's article is one of the best ever featured in the Blue Print and will be of great value to students," he said.

Other features of this month's issue is an article entitled "Ethics" by Dean O. J. Ferguson, a humorous caricature of Prof. C. E. Mickey, an engineering student directory and also reports of meetings and activities of the various engineering societies.

Dean Ferguson's article concerns ethical features of the engineering profession, Nuernberger stated, "and will be of special interest to prospective engineers."

Explained by the Blue Print editor as something new and inaugurated for the first time this year is the cartooned page comically portraying upon the character of Professor Mickey of the civil engineering department. Each month this page will feature some instinct.

With over 550 names, the student directory gives the addresses and telephone numbers of all those in the college. The cover design of the Blue Print is an aerial photo of the San Francisco bridge, taken at a height of 6,500 feet.

FULL REHEARSAL FOR KLUB REVUE TUESDAY

Block Reservations Must Be Made by Friday, Says

Kosman.

The presiding officers of the convention and association are: Mary Nichols, of Kearney, president; Edgar Newman of Fremont, acting vice president, and Ruth Kelly of Albion, acting treasurer.

KID PARTY TONIGHT

IN ELLEN SMITH HALL

Girls Will Come Dressed As Children; Prizes Awarded.

The "Kid party," sponsored by the Elementary Education club will take place Tuesday night, November 20, at Ellen Smith hall. Dinner will start at 6 o'clock.

All girls will come dressed as children, and prizes will be offered for the funniest, the prettiest, and the cleverest costume. An original program is being planned by Elizabeth Shearer, and music for the games will be furnished by Martha Watson.

Jean Huise heads the group of committees, composed of Rita Norton, Lenore Middendorf, and Lois Milenberg, tickets: Elizabeth Shearer, Mary Jane Hughes, Barbara Ann Murphy and Martha Martin, entertainment: Opie Loulan and Margaret Hufnagle, prize: Betty Christensen, Betty Romano and Doris Cochran, publicity: Helen Lutgen, Ruth Peterson, Betty Hammond, Helene Fineklestein, Lucille Wiggins, Mary Ann Rosencrans and Ardith Duclerk, serving: Mary Louise Steen, Gertrude Fontein, Dorette Schleshoff, Althea Scheidt, Dorothy Ogden, Betty Lindholm and Margaret Vail, clean-up.

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The annual aptitude test will be given to all premed students above the freshman class Friday, Dec. 7, it was announced Monday. The test, given by the Committee of Association of American Medical Colleges is a requirement which all students must pass before they can enter a medical college.

The purpose of the test is to determine whether the premeds are sufficiently mentally equipped to be doctors. Their quick reactions to the questions are also prominent factors. Each student will be charged \$1 to help defray expenses of the test.

PRE-MED STUDENTS TAKE APITUDE TEST

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Frankforter Appointed Chairman of Committee

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department was recently appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Reserve Officers Association. Purpose of the committee is to aid in connection with furtherance of a national legislative program.

FALL SCHOONER TO APPEAR SOON SAYS WIMBERLY

Literary Magazine Will Be Placed on Sale Middle Next Week.

FINAL ISSUE OF YEAR

Contributors From All Over United States Write for Publication.

The fall issue of Prairie Schooner, Nebraska literary magazine which is completing its eighth year of publication, is expected to appear about Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to L. C. Wimberly, professor of English and editor of the magazine.

This issue, the final one of the year, has a cosmopolitan content, with contributors from every part of the United States, from foreign countries, and from the university itself to be featured.

Contrary to public opinion, Hollywood is described as a "lovely lady" in a story by Eleanor Alexander, a native of the movie capital. A former student here at the university, Rudolph Umland, who lives in Eagle, Neb., has written an article entitled "The Blessed Sweet Singer" for the Schooner's last edition of the year. "Saturday Rain" is the work of Weldon Kees, a senior in the school of journalism. Prof. James M. Reinhardt of the sociology department has contributed "The Mountain Ballad," another article.

In addition, Mary K. Rhodes of New Orleans, Warren L. Van Dine of Illinois, and K. C. Shelby of Tulsa, Okla., all add their talents to the new number of Nebraska's nationally-recognized publication.

Poems from Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia, and New York are being printed. Featured posts

(Continued on Page 3.)

THIEF TAKES 1,500 COPIES DAILY PAPER

Affair Only Comparable to Theft of Fourteen Years Ago.

STYLE VOTES DESIRED

Theft of 1,500 copies of Sunday's Daily Nebraskan from the Nebraska office early Monday morning was announced Monday by Richard Schmidt, business manager.

The loss was discovered by Wilbur Erickson, circulation manager, when he returned to the office at 7:45, after leaving at 7:00, to take some papers to the Social Science booth. The theft was reported to the police immediately, and another printing of 1,500 Nebraskans was run off at 2:00 o'clock.

The desire to secure voting coupons for the "Ag" style contest being conducted by the Nebraskan was advanced as a reason for the theft by members of the business staff. "We appreciate all the interest shown in the contest," Schmidt stated, "but not when it reaches such degree." No votes from Sunday's edition will be counted, according to Schmidt, in order to keep out all the coupons from the stolen editions.

The occurrence is similar to that of fourteen years ago," commented Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, "when an entire edition was stolen from the print shop a few hours before distribution. Interest in spring elections was high that year, and members of one faction believed that the editor, who was the opportunity leader, might spoil their chances a day before the election.

According to Paul Barlow, president of the organization, the award consists of an engraved cup and a chemistry handbook.

The guest speaker of the evening is to be Prof. Norman L. Hill of the political science department who will talk on the subject of "Munitions Manufacturers of the World." Prof. Hill will discuss the subject in the light that has been thrown on it by the recent government investigation, and will also disclose the organization and operations of the various plants of the world. He is widely known as an authority on this particular phase of political science.

A group of about sixty students and instructors are expected to attend the function.

Recognition Vespers Tuesday

Recognition Vespers Held In Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock.

Recognition Vespers Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall will initiate new members into the Y. W. C. A. A special candlelight service will be held, with Arlene Bors, membership chairman, presiding at the devotions. Miss Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak on "The Challenge of Membership in the Y. W. C. A."

Arlene Bors requests that all Y. W. C. A. members attend the services which are being given in their honor. She also reminds the girls that they must sign not only the pledge card but also the membership card before their names are put on the membership and voting list of the organization.

No girl is permitted to vote at the Y. W. C. A. elections unless she has signed the membership card," Miss Miller explained.

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