

K-AGS EDGE HUSKERS IN DUAL

SCHOONER GIVES FIRST BIOGRAPHY OF GOV. COCHRAN

Nebraska Literary Magazine Goes Popular in Late Winter Issue.

OFFERS NEW FEATURES Perkins Writes Humorous Short Story Hit for New Edition.

Going popular in its late winter issue, The Prairie Schooner, to be placed on news stands on Tuesday, Feb. 19, contains the only biography to date of Nebraska's new governor, Roy L. Cochran, and its first humor story, which Editor L. C. Wimberly rates as a masterpiece in the blues chasing art. Along with fiction, poems and articles the present issue also includes three new feature departments entitled Midwesterners, Bibliana, and Crossroads.

With this edition of the university's literary publication catering to the student taste in magazine literature, Herbert Behlen, business manager, announces that Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising society, has definitely undertaken to back the sales and subscription drive. He also stated that the Corn Cobs, men's pep club, may decide to take a hand in the campaign after the business meeting of that organization on Wednesday night.

Has Cochran's Biography. In the new Midwesterners section, which will feature short biographies of prominent men of this section of the country, Saar Erickson's article on the life of Governor Cochran is the first entry. Mr. Erickson is courthouse reporter for the Lincoln Star. The new department entitled Bibliana is a concise book review by the university librarian, Gilbert Doane, and the section Crossroads will contain select reprints from other popular magazines.

Dwight Perkins, university arts and science junior, has called his humor hit in this issue, "A. W. V. Voding vs. the Claus Co." The story is written in the form of a series of letters from Voding to the Santa Claus corporation. Originally, Voding, Jr., aged 7, had implored Santa in a tender epistle for a dozen Russian soldiers. Fantastic as it may seem, the Claus company complies by sending twelve live Russians. Henceforward, Father Voding has one embarrassment after another on account of the three squads of wine guzzling, Russian gibbering six-tooters.

Kelm Writes Short Story. Karlton Kelm, Iowa writer and editor of the Dubuque Dial, literary periodical, heads this issue's list of fiction writers. His contribution is a short story, "Brother." Another short entitled "Mop to K. C." was written by L. C. Easley, leading Nebraska poet. Fiction contributors from the university are Frances G. Morley, instructor in the school of music, whose story

(Continued on Page 2.)

Y.M. HOST TO LINCOLN URBAN GROUP SUNDAY Deputation Team Presents International Thought Program.

Presenting the international thought program, which has been popularly received throughout the state during the last several months, the Y. M. C. A. deputation team comprised of Charles Hulac, Lee Inouye and William Glenn, will entertain the Lincoln Urban League at 3:15 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. The League is a social service organization among negroes, conducted by themselves for the purpose of promoting social-mindedness and social welfare.

Charles Hulac, Y. M. president, conducts this program and opens with a general inclusive talk on the causes and possible course of international misunderstanding. Lee Inouye, a Japanese student, deals with the more specific topic of the national relations and current opinions of the people in the United States and Japan. William Glenn provides the music of the program by vocalizing on negro spirituals and other songs.

Ingeborg Oesterlin Continues Story Impressions Gained During Holiday Car Trip Thru South United States

By LORRAINE CAMPBELL.

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of excerpts from the diary of Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, German exchange student, who recently toured the southern part of the United States with two other German exchange students. The contents of the diary have been reproduced in the original English to indicate the novelty of expression and word arrangement.

Dec. 25—We started from Savannah and saw the first orange and grapefruit forests. The air was so wet, we had always to sweep the windshield. We arrived in the afternoon in St. Augustine and there we visited the Fountain of Youth and were told the story of Ponce De Leon and his quest. Now everyone drinks from this fountain of youth and we think they make a good money out of it.

There are several very old buildings, and especially the fort of St. Augustine, but we weren't so impressed because we are from a country of old architecture. Lincoln's state capitol is much more interesting.

To avoid a toll bridge, we took a highway along the coast. It was just sunset and the ocean and the colors of the surrounding landscape made our breath come hard. We came to Daytona Beach and this was already in the evening, and the lights were shining in the water. Here, more strongly, we felt that the further south you go, the greater is the impression of wealth and the more disappears

NOYES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS STILL OPEN

Several Tuition Prizes for Second Semester Unclaimed.

Announcement has been made by university officials that several LaVerne Noyes tuition scholarships remain open for the second semester. These awards will go to students who are citizens of the United States, and who served in the World war with honorable discharge, or are descended by blood from such a person. From the estate of the late LaVerne Noyes tuition in part or full is paid for such deserving students, that they may get university training.

REPRESENTATIVES OF STATE COLLEGES WILL MEET HERE MARCH 8

Fifty Delegates Expected to Attend; Minnesota Dean Conference Speaker.

Representatives of colleges and universities in Nebraska will meet for their second annual educational conference at the university Friday, March 8. About fifty delegates from the various schools are expected to attend.

Dr. J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota, will address both the afternoon and evening sessions. During the evening Rowland Haynes, state emergency relief administrator, will discuss the national and state policies and procedures involved in the administration of student relief and employment.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college presides at the Friday afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock with a welcome address by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the university. This will be followed by a round table conference on college entrance problems, led by Dr. S. M. Corey of the university teachers college. At 3:15 Friday afternoon Dr. Johnston speaks on "The General College."

On the evening program, Chancellor Burnett is toastmaster for the 6:30 dinner; and Dr. Johnston presents an address at 7:30 on "The New Demand for Liberal Education." Mr. Haynes discusses student relief to complete the conference.

Dean F. E. Henzlik is chairman of the planning committee for the day. Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska; and Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor at the university are the other members of the committee.

UNIVERSITY SETS UP NEW FOSSIL MOUNTS Stout and Schultz Prepare Exhibits for Uni Museum.

New fossil mounts of primitive beavers, bison, and horse have been set up in the university museum in Morrill hall. One of the small fossil beavers, ancestors of the modern animal, was found near Bridgeport in Morrill county; the other was discovered in Wyoming. They have been prepared by Thompson M. Stout and C. Bertrand Schultz, and mounted by Henry Reider and Frank Bell for the Morrill collection.

Reider and Bell have also finished mounting a fossil buffalo, found near the base of Signal Butte in Scottsbluff county. Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the museum, has set up a slab mounting of the fossil head of an ancient horse.

PROM COMMITTEE SEEKS BEST PLAN OF PRESENTATION

Members to Meet Wednesday For Consideration of Ideas Submitted.

CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 25 Entrants Must Keep Expense Below \$35; Simplicity Desired Quality.

First plans submitted in the Prom girl presentation contest will be considered at a meeting of the Prom committee to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 in room eight of University hall, according to an announcement made Saturday by Virginia Selleck, co-chairman of the committee. Definite selection of the orchestra to play for the affair will not be made before the end of this week, Miss Selleck stated.

Unofficial reports indicate that filings for Prom girl exceed the quota for the last few years by several applicants. "We believe the increased number of filings to be a direct result of the recent Mortar Board action against political combines, and are pleased with the interest being shown in the contest," declared Co-chairman Irving Hill.

Filings end Wednesday. Three days remain for candidates to register their intention to participate in the Prom girl race at the student activities office, as filings close at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20. Any (Continued on Page 2.)

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS CONVENE FOR ANNUAL SESSION FEBRUARY 23

John P. Hogan, New York, Main Speaker at Fifth Yearly Conference.

Engineers from over the state will gather at their fifth annual Nebraska Engineers Roundup in Lincoln on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Cornhusker Hotel, according to an announcement by Prof. C. P. Colbert of the applied mechanics department, secretary to the organization.

Appearing at the evening's banquet, John Phillip Hogan of New York City will be main speaker of the day, Prof. Colbert stated. A graduate of Harvard and Lawrence Scientific school, Mr. Hogan is a member of the engineering firm of Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff, and Douglas of New York City. He has had a wide experience in water supply and water power development, particularly for the city of New York which has extended since 1906 to the present. His address will be on some topic of general engineering interest.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Group Approves Granting of Brief Absence Leaves to Professors.

Regents of the university concerned themselves with routine matters pertaining to administration of the school Friday afternoon.

Among those things approved at the meeting was a brief leave of absence for Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry.

Professor Filley requested leave without pay from Jan. 1 to Feb. 23 to assist the National Grain Dealers association in making a market.

(Continued on Page 3.)

De Basil's Spectacular Presentation Thrills Audience in Packed Coliseum

By Meredith Overpeck.

Thursday evening a Lincoln audience enjoyed the first Lincoln performance of Col. W. de Basil's superb Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the coliseum. The throng of citizens who attended the spectacle marveled at the brilliant performance of the renowned company.

Rhythmical swaying, fairy-like costumes, a background of green foliage and fountains of the romantic reverie, "Les Sylphides" was reminiscent of Corot's filmy painting, "Dance of the Nymphs." Danced in seven parts, four waltzes, two mazurkas, and a prelude, four soloists, Danilova, Baronova, Petroff and Riabouchinska did the group of dances to the background of twenty graceful artists of the ballet. Chopin's immortal music, played by Antal Dorati's orchestra, intensified the daintiness of the gauzy ballet costumes, garland head wreaths and butterfly wings.

Present "Union Pacific." Vivid in a kaleidoscopic manner, "Union Pacific" the ultra-modern American ballet in one act and four scenes, revealed the colorful past during the building of the great railway. The two factions which built the road, the Irishmen from the east and the Chinese from the west, were realistically portrayed by the men of

BIG SISTER SPONSOR ENTERTAINS BOARD

Miss Clark Gives Sunday Night Supper for Members.

Miss L. M. Clark, Big Sister Board sponsor and English instructor, is entertaining the members of the Big Sister board at a Sunday night supper at her home, 511 So. 14th st., Sunday night, Feb. 17. She will be assisted during the evening by Miss Shirley Hatt.

Members of the Big Sister board, who will attend the supper, are: Arlene Bors, Elizabeth Moomaw, Rowena Swenson, Marjorie Filley, Maxine Packwood, Breta Peterson, Barbara DePutron, Marjorie Smith, Lorraine Hitchcock, and Doris Riisness.

FINAL YEAR BOOK DRIVE FOR SALES STARTS MONDAY

Business Staff Sets March 8 As Last Date to Buy Cornhuskers.

Final sales drive for the Cornhusker, offering students their last opportunity to purchase a 1935 yearbook, will be launched Monday, Feb. 18, and will continue until March 2, according to Maynard Miller, business manager of the publication.

Orders may be placed at the Cornhusker office in the basement of University hall any afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock. Price of the book is \$4, or \$4.25 when paid in installments with \$2 down. "This will be the last chance for students to obtain a copy of the only record of their school's activities in 1935," declared Miller. "And the price is less than that of the past several years," he pointed out.

Millers Display Pictures. A display of the twenty-nine beauty queen candidates will be in Miller & Paine's corner window on Monday, Feb. 18. Six of the candidates have been selected by McClelland Barclay, noted American artist, to be revealed on the publication date of the book.

Nine fraternity and six sorority sections were closed Saturday by Editor Carbill, and panels for Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Gamma Delta are scheduled to close at 5 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 23. Proofs for photographs in the panels which closed yesterday must be returned at the first of this week, according to Crabill.

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WILDCATS UPSET SCARLET 54 TO 49

All Square Until Final Event on Program Clinches Meet For Invading Scantyclads From Manhattan; Relay Decides Victor of Sub-Stadium Engagement.

KNAPPENBERGER OUTSTANDING FOR VISITORS

Kansas State Records Eight First Places to Four on Part Of Nebraska Cindermen; O'Reilly Sets Stadium Rerod in Mile Run as He Beats Funk.

With the count squared at 49½ all and the mile relay remaining on the program, Kansas State put a relay quartet on the field which ran the legs of Nebraska's four baton carriers to cop the event and allow the Wildcats to leave the track under the east stadium Saturday afternoon with a 54½ to 49½ victory over Coach Henry F. Schulte's cinder team.

Chalking up eight first places and a new stadium record, the Kansas State tracksters showed the Scarlet Scantyclads, with four first and a draw for top honors in the high jump, the way out the back door to their first defeat of the season.

Mile Run Best. The mile run, the first contest of the afternoon, provided the best time of the meet, O'Reilly taking the classic from Husker Glen Funk in a brilliant finish to write a new stadium record of 4 minutes 27 seconds. Funk started out strong and led the Kansan until the last quarter lap, fading at the turn as O'Reilly went past and hit the tape in a whirlwind climax. The time, exceptionally fast around a seven lap track with hairpin turns, was one tenth of a second under the clocking set up on the stadium oval last year by Funk.

O'Reilly, the star middle distance runner on the wildcats squad, also led the field all the way in the 880 yard classic, finishing in 2:01.3 without serious opposition. Roberts, Nebraska, and Dill, Kansas State, waged a battle all their own for second honors. Roberts headed the Kansan most of the way but finally lost out in the finish.

Knappenger Staters' Acc. Knappenger was almost the whole show for the Staters, taking both the hurdle events, but finishing second to Speed Jacobsen, Husker speedster from Trenton, Mo., in the straightaway over the same route. The fleet-footed Nebraska showed the way every step of the race and finished several yards ahead of Knappenger to get credit for a 6.3 time over the sixty yards. Knappenger took the 60-yard highs from (Continued on Page 3.)

ARTISTS GIVE THREE OPERA SELECTIONS IN COLISEUM MARCH 12

Chicago Company Presents Parts of 'Tannhauser', 'Tosca', 'Faust'.

When the Chicago Grand Opera presents its special all-star performance at the university coliseum the evening of March 12, music lovers will be regaled with the heart of three of the greatest operas yet written—all modern works, in the sense of having been composed by men who lived within the easy memory of many thousands of American opera goers. To wit, Richard Wagner, Charles Francis Gounod, and Giacomo Puccini.

Here is the essence of what will be given.

Tannhauser in German. Act I of "Tannhauser," in German. This act includes the great Venusberg scene, wherein Wagner told the legend of the fall of the minstrel knight, Tannhauser, and his surrender to the guilty love proffered by the pagan goddess, Venus. Included in the glorious music of Act I is the celebrated Bacchanale, wherein Ruth Page's Chicago Opera ballet will take part. Coe Glade will be Venus and Myron Duncan will be Tannhauser.

Tosca Given in Italian. Act II of "Tosca," in Italian. This is the dominant act of Puccini's most popular opera, even as it has always been the dominant act of Sardou's "La Tosca," the famous French play on which the opera was founded. In this act occurs the well-known aria, "Vissi d'arte," the outstanding number for soprano in the score. The act concerns Tosca's enforced rendezvous with Scarpia, chief of police of Rome, in the historic Farnese Palace, and her struggle with him to obtain the pardon of her lover, Cavaradossi, held prisoner by Scarpia, who tortures his victim so that his cries are heard by Tosca that his cries are heard by Tosca (Continued on Page 2.)

800 VIEW CHILDREN'S THEATER PRODUCTION

Ann Seacrest, Bob Ager Play Leading Roles in 'The Tinkling Laugh.'

PRESENT TWO SHOWS

A total of approximately 800 persons attended the morning and afternoon performances, Saturday in the Temple theater, of the children's theater production, "The Tinkling Laugh," written by Mrs. Wensley Patrick McDonald and presented by members of the university dramatics department and of the children's dramatics classes.

The play, a dramatic fairy tale in which Ann Seacrest, who played the part of the Princess Symbalene of the Tinkling Laugh, and Bob Ager, who played the part of Jack, had the leading roles, was enthusiastically received by the audience, a great part of which was composed of children.

Miss Pauline Gellaly directed the play, under the supervision of Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the University Players. Don Friedly was in charge of settings and Charles W. Steadman, student manager of the University Players was another member of the staff in charge of the play. Costumes were designed by Rosemary Krause.

The Junior League committee in charge of the production included Mrs. Frank Reeve, general chairman; Mrs. W. F. McDonald, ticket chairman; Mrs. Giles Henkle, publicity and usher chairman; Mrs. Ernest Wait, property chairman, and Miss Margaret Ames and Mrs. George Haacker, assistants to property chairman.

Act one took place in a room in the palace and the three scenes in the second act were in the valley of dawn, the forest, and the house (Continued on Page 3.)

Prof. Lester B. Orfield Publishes Book Review

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the university college of law is the author of a book review of "Five Hundred Delinquent Women" by Prof. Sheldon Glueck and Eleanor Glueck. The review appears in the February issue of the Tennessee Law Review.

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