

KOSMET SELECTS ART WOLF'S PLAY FOR SPRING SHOW

Former Editor of Nebraskan Writes 'Kiss Colombo', Musical Comedy.

IRELAND HEADS CHGRUS

Committee Picks Manuscript From Six Submitted in \$50 Prize Contest.

"Kiss Colombo," a musical comedy written by Art Wolf, was named Monday as the prize-winning entry in Kosmet Klub's spring show contest...

The Spanish court in 1492 is the setting for Wolf's story, which is a satire on the famous historical incident. The "kiss" involved is a debt owed to Queen Isabella in payment for the ships and money that Columbus receives from her...

Dr. Ralph Ireland, Lincoln dentist, will direct the pony chorus for his seventh Kosmet Klub show, according to announcement issued simultaneously by members of the Klub...

Wolf's manuscript was selected from a field of six plays by a committee composed of Charles Galloway, Owen Johnson, Henry Kosmet, and Charles Steadman...

15 GROUPS ENTER ACTS FOR '35 COED FOLLIES

Special Committee to Judge Acts During Week of Feb. 25.

Fifteen organizations have submitted acts to be judged for presentation at the Coed Follies, March 29 at the Temple theater...

Acts will be worked up this week and judged by a special committee during the week of Feb. 25.

Groups entering skits are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Howard Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, Barb A. W. S. league, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Three candidates may be nominated by each sorority for the style show of spring fashions and a candidate for the best dressed girl may also be named, Miss Rathburn indicated.

Y.W.C.A. SOCIAL STAFF PLAN FRIDAY PARTY

George Washington Event to Take Place in Armory From 8 to 11.

A George Washington party, open to all students interested, has been planned by the social staff of the Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Evelyn Diamond...

Committees appointed at the last meeting of the social staff include: Refreshments, Edna Lee and Nora DeCory; decorations, Iris Knox, chairman, Eleanor Dell, and Alice Terril; entertainment, Dorothy Beers, chairman, and two members of the social dancing class, Harold Weary and Warren Peterson...

HOBBY GROUP IN TAP DANCING CONTINUES

Lois Rathburn, Director, Invites All Girls To Attend.

Girls' hobby group in tap dancing will be continued again this semester, under the direction of Lois Rathburn. It was announced Monday. The group will hold its first meeting next Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium...

DELAY AT PRINT SHOP CAUSES SCHOONER TO APPEAR ONE DAY LATE

Literary Magazine's Winter Issue Goes to Stands Next Wednesday.

Because of delay at the university print shop The Prairie Schooner's late winter issue will not be placed on campus and down town news stands this morning as was previously announced. This edition of the campus literary publication which the editors have termed as "going popular," will be obtainable on the tables in Social Science and Andrews either late Wednesday morning or in the afternoon of that day.

Because this issue has catered more than formerly to the student taste in current literature, the individual sales and subscription campaign has been taken over by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising sorority. According to Prof. L. C. Wimberly this issue contains two articles of especial interest. One is a short biography of Gov. Roy L. Cochran by Saar Erickson, court reporter for the Lincoln Star, and the second is Dwight Perkins' humorous story on Santa Claus's gift of a dozen live Russians to the Voding family.

In the present drive to increase the Schooner subscriptions, the magazine's business staff headed by H. P. Behlen, is launching a circular letter drive. This campaign is twofold, Behlen stated. The first division of 650 letters which went into the mails last night was distributed among the leading university libraries of the nation, the state public libraries not already subscribing, and the university faculty on this campus.

In the second group, numbering 3,500 letters, the Schooner will be offered to Lincoln people, most of whom are university alumni, along with the Nebraska Alumnus. In this form letter, which was drawn up by Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, and Mr. Behlen, the Prairie Schooner is being offered on a joint basis with the Alumnus at the same price at which the latter was formerly sold.

NINE STUDENTS TRY FOR CLASSICS PRIZE

Scholarship Winner to Be Announced at April Convocation.

Nine students of the classics competed in the examination for the Grove E. Barber Classical Prize held last Saturday morning in Andrews hall, according to Prof. Clarence A. Forbes, member of the faculty committee in charge. The announcement of the winner of the prize, which award amounts to about \$90, will most likely be withheld until the Honors Convocation in April, he stated Monday.

The contest, made possible by Grove E. Barber, professor of the classical languages, who died several years ago after a long period of service here at the university, was based on the sight translation of Latin. In his will he bequeathed the sum of \$2,000 for the purpose of establishing this award. Because of delays in clearing up the document, this year's competition is the first of its kind, and it is hoped that the contest will become a life long tradition in the university. According to the investment, the sum of the prize will increase each year.

The faculty committee who will select the prize winning paper consist of Professors Forbes, and O. W. Reimnitz of the classics department and Prof. T. M. Rayson, chairman of the English department. Each year the subject matter may be chosen by the committee on one of the classical languages. Whether the quality of the papers of the students who took the examination is good or not, the members of the committee stated that the prize would be awarded to the author of the best translation.

Eligible to compete for this honor scholarship is any student in the university, who had completed not less than four, nor more than five years of the study of the classical language, secondary school courses included, and whose declared intention it was to continue further the study of the classical languages or of ancient classical archaeology.

ANNUAL AG SHOW HOLDS SPOTLIGHT DURING WEEKEND

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Presents Much Variety in Day's Entertainment.

DANCE CLIMAXES EVENTS

Silver Loving Cup Goes to Winner of Livestock Exhibition.

Presenting a full day's entertainment of vaudeville acts, hobby shows, livestock and showmanship contests, and a dance, the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben of the agricultural college will hold the campus spotlight on Saturday, Feb. 23.

The popular rope act presented in Coll-Agri-Fun contest by the Beermann boys has been secured as a special feature for the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, it was announced today by Charles Rochford, manager of the show. The pet and hobby show, which proved to be a popular feature last year, will again be open to exhibitors of grade school and junior high school age.

Five classes of livestock will be open to entrants in the showmanship contest, in which awards will be made on the appearance of the animal and the effectiveness with which the animal is displayed. Classes included are beef cattle, hogs, dairy cattle, horses, and sheep. Any student, enrolled either in a full time or short course, may enter in one or two classes. A closed record has been kept of the actual time a student spends in preparing his animal for showing, which will receive consideration by the judges in their selection of the winner. Improvement made by the student will also be a judging factor.

A silver loving cup provided by the Nebraska Live Stock Breeders and Feeders association will be awarded to the winner of the championship class, and individual class winner will receive a showman's cane from the Block and Bridle club. Second and third place winners will receive woolen ties donated by the Midwest Wool Marketing association. Ribbons will also be awarded to all prize winners.

COLORADO TEAM NOT TO DEBATE HUSKERS

Budget Prevents Group From Making Nebraska Trip.

Word has been received from the University of Colorado that a readjustment of their budget will prevent their debate team from making a trip to Nebraska as had been previously planned, according to Prof. H. A. White, Nebraska debate mentor. The team was scheduled to appear in Lincoln on March 23.

One additional debate has been scheduled for Monday, March 22. Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, will appear in Lincoln at that time. In this contest, Nebraska will have the negative in the question: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia., has requested a debate for the afternoon of March 22, although definite arrangements have not been made. Hastings college has asked for a shift of date for the debate to be held there. The revised plan is for the Nebraska affirmative team to appear before the meetings of high school debaters and coaches for an evening debate in Hastings on March 8. Hastings college is putting on a tournament of the high schools in central Nebraska, and the department of speech has invited the Nebraska team to put on a demonstration debate similar to one held on this campus before a like audience two years ago. Those who will represent Nebraska at the debate will be Eugene W. Pester and John C. Landis.

DR. WILLIAMS GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Discusses Mexican Social Conditions, Relations With U. S.

Dr. H. P. Williams of the sociology department has been giving a series of lectures on the various social situations in Mexico. Her first speech was given at a luncheon at the First Christian church. Her topic was the women of Mexico.

The second talk was addressed to the women of the Westminster church, in which she stressed the present relations between the United States and Mexico. A third lecture has been scheduled for the near future.

A dinner given by Chancellor E. A. Burnett for the interfraternity alumni council was held Monday night at the University club. Members of the faculty and prominent alumni were present.

50 EXPECTED ATTEND ENGINEERS CONCLAVE

Representatives of State Colleges Meet Here March 8.

Fifty delegates, all representatives of colleges and universities in Nebraska, are expected to attend the second annual educational conference to be held at the university March 8. Dr. J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota, will be one of the principal speakers, addressing both afternoon and evening sessions.

ASSIGN BEATS TO DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTER STAFF

Editors Make Assignments For Coming Semester To Students.

Approximately thirty reporters were assigned to beats on the Daily Nebraskan Monday afternoon. Although these beats are to be covered for the entire semester, the assignments are not necessarily permanent, according to a statement made by the managing editors of the publication.

NEW BLUE PRINT ISSUE TO APPEAR ON FEBRUARY 22

March Publication Features Articles by Unnamed Student Authors.

Containing as features two articles written by unnamed engineering students, the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication, will make its March appearance on Friday, Feb. 22, its editor, Marvin Nuernberger, announced. Subjects of the articles are "Products of Nitro-Cellulose," and "New Heating Unit at Mount Holyoke College."

"The names of these writers will not be announced until the end of the semester at which time the author of the best article will be revealed and a cash award presented," Nuernberger stated. "The writer of the selected story, if he happens to be a senior, might find this acknowledgment to his credit in the selecting of the Blue Print editor for next year," he added.

Dean O. J. Ferguson on his page will consider the registering of engineers in this state. He will present a discussion of the advantages to be gained with the licensing of engineers in Nebraska. Nuernberger said.

"Products of Nitro-Cellulose" presents a detailed discussion on the making of nitro-cellulose from cotton and its products. The second story describes the composition of the new type of heating unit at Mount Holyoke college and also relates as to its effectiveness.

CABINET WILL EXPLAIN Y.W. AIMS AT VESPERS

Members Sign Child Labor Amendment Petition for Legislature.

Aims of the Y. W. C. A., drawn up by the cabinet for the new year, will be explained to the Y. W. members at the vespers service Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith. Members interested will also be given a chance to sign a petition of the cabinet favoring ratification by the Nebraska legislature of the child labor amendment.

Tuesday's vespers service is the first to be planned and conducted by the new vespers staff headed by Caroline Kyle. The theme of the service will be "The Good Fairy," with four members of the new cabinet making "wishes" which explain the new aims. Lorraine Hiltchcock, Y. W. president, will talk on membership. Jane Keifer will speak on peace; Rowena Swenson, on society, and Evelyn Diamond, on education. Ruth Hill will play several selections on the harp.

An opportunity to sign the petition to the legislature which was drawn up by thirty-five members of the retiring and present Y. W. cabinets, will be given Y. W. members present at the service. The letter drawn up expresses the hope of the university Y. W. C. A. that "Nebraska will honor itself by being among those states which ratify the child labor amendment."

"Feeling the closeness of this problem to our lives, as representatives of the youth of the state, we respectfully urge our legislators to vote favorably for this onward step."

Sumption Speaker for Business Women's Club

Harold Sumption, of the dramatic department, will tell of some of his experiences while working on plays in Hollywood at the next meeting of the Axis Business and Professional Women's club to be held Tuesday at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. A.

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NOT NEEDFULLY LASTING

Writers Must Cover Runs At Least Once a Week.

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Besides covering their beats regularly, at least once a week, reporters will be given special assignments, managing editors stated. All work is to be done on a competitive basis, and those who work most willingly will be advanced, while others will be demoted. A reporter is scheduled to cover his beat at least once a week, and it is hoped by the editors that faculty members will co-operate by giving him all available news.

The list of reporters and their assignments follows: Roy Blitt; State Historical society, Roy Blitt; Pershing Rifles, Lloyd Friedman, Y. M. C. A.; Ed Murray; Argway and Cosmet Club, George Pipal; Palladian Literary society, Lorraine Campbell; Ag college, Eunice Werner, Ted Prescott; English department, Kay Shike; German department, Bill Kaiser; Cathedral (Continued on Page 2.)

J. HOGAN SPEAKER AT ENGINEERS' ROUNDUP

Nebraska Power, Irrigation Projects Subject Annual Conclave.

With John P. Hogan, prominent New York City engineer, and Roy L. Cochran, governor of Nebraska, as principal speakers of the day, the fifth annual Nebraska Engineers' Roundup will be held in Lincoln, Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Cornhusker hotel. The general topic to be presented to the state's engineers thruout the day will be "Nebraska Power and Irrigation Projects," it was announced by Prof. C. P. Colbert of the applied mechanics department who is secretary to the organization.

Hogan Gives Main Address. Giving the main address at the evening's banquet, Mr. Hogan, vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and consulting engineer for Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff and Douglas of New York, will talk on some topic of general engineering interest. Prof. Colbert stated. The speaker is a graduate of Harvard and Lawrence Scientific school and is experienced in problems arising from water supply and water power development. Governor Cochran is an engineering graduate of the university and formerly was Nebraska's chief engineer.

REGENTS ALTER NAME ENGINEERING DIVISION

Change Simplifies Matters in Presenting Department Courses.

The applied mechanics and engineering drawing department of the engineering college will have its name changed to the engineering mechanics department sometime in the future, according to reports from the office of Prof. W. L. DeBaurre, department head. Permission for the change was granted Saturday by the board of regents.

Object of this change, Prof. DeBaurre explained, is to simplify matters in presenting the department's courses. "In view of the fact that changes in the nature and names of these basic engineering courses will probably be made in the near future, it was considered that this new designation would be to advantage," stated Mr. DeBaurre.

Reinhardt Disagrees With Student Criminal's Idea That Crime Comes From Lack of Desirable Education

BY LLOYD FRIEDMAN.

"The mere training of the individual in social behavior in the home might be of some benefit, but in my judgment would no more solve the problem of habitual criminology than the problem of malaria could be controlled by precept." With this analogy, James M. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology, expressed his basic reaction to an article divulging the remedies for the suppression of crime given by a "lifer" at Wisconsin state prison, who is also taking an extension course in social problems at the state university.

Declaring that the drive against crime will always be futile because it cannot prevent criminality at the source, this convict student advocates "education and training which would take place in the home, the Sunday school, and high schools." He has developed his views during nearly a quarter cen-

HUSKERS TRIP UP OKLAHOMA 32-24

Brownemen Repeat 'Jack the Giant Killer' Stunt In Coliseum Before 3,000 Roaring Fans When Hank Whitaker Gets Second Half Rally Moving.

SCARLET CLINGS TO POINT LEAD AT HALFTIME

Nebraska Revenues Defeat Slapped On at Norman by Surprise Win on Home Floor; Parsons Shares Spotlight With Diminutive Whitaker.

With nothing left for which to battle except a meager, yet mathematical chance to climb out of the Big Six basement, Nebraska broke a losing streak six games long, favored Husker fans with the almost forgotten sight of a Nebraska victory, and salted Oklahoma's Sooner basketballers away for another year under the burden of a 32-24 count on the coliseum court Monday evening.

After a wild and furious first half that had the audience, the referees, and the players wondering where the ball would go next, Coach Browne's hitherto almost luckless cage artists came back in the second period of the struggle to increase a 10-9 margin at the luncheon recess to an 8-point lead when the final gun proclaimed that the melee was over for the night.

Some 3,000 Scarlet followers watched the personnel of both teams throw the ball everywhere except the spot where they were looking, and chase the cartwheeling and elusive sphere all over the floor in a first half fracas which was almost lost in a whirl of dizzy spinning from one player to another in an unfollovable maze. Both quints settled down somewhat in the last half and exhibited a fairly acceptable brand of play.

It was the first win for the Brownemen since the victory over Denver university last January. The Huskers at present still respond in the Big Six talent spot, but with victories over Iowa State Saturday evening at Ames and Kansas State at Lincoln March 2, and with an even break that Missouri may lose a struggle in the interim, the Scarlet aggregation has a numerical possibility that the Scarlet basketballers may emerge from the conference race at the end of the season in a higher rung on the ladder.

Oklahoma started the scoring business of the engagement, Nelson pushing in a one-handed from the circle in the first minute of play. But Whitaker, Parsons, and Widman caged four and the Scarlets took an 8-2 lead midway in the period. Parsons hooked a free toss and field goal to give Nebraska her recess score while the Sooners were throwing in charity heaves (Continued on Page 3.)

What effect the editorial crusade of the Daily Nebraskan last semester and of college newspapers the world over will have upon the future peace of the nation will be discussed by Harry Terrill, western representative of the National Council for Prevention of War, in his address "Has the Student Peace Movement a Chance?," to be given next Wednesday noon, Feb. 20, at the Grand hotel.

Mr. Terrill will probably discuss and analyze the student peace poll now being conducted by the Literary Digest and Association of College Editors. He will present his views on the true significance of national student opinion recently expressed and will link this phase of his talk with the general peace movement on American campuses. He will also present his opinion on the effect the governmental changes of Germany would have on students were they applied to the United States. Mr. Terrill has spent considerable time in Germany studying conditions relating to international peace.

With his address at the Grand hotel, Mr. Terrill terminates a speaking tour that has taken him to colleges in Wyoming, Colorado and Missouri. Following his Lincoln appearance he will return to his headquarters in Des Moines. During the second week in March, J. Frederick Libby, national executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will visit the campus, and will address a World Forum luncheon in addition to numerous other groups in the city and on the campus.

BIG SISTERS PREPARE FOR PENNY CARNIVAL

Organization Opens Ticket Sales for Annual Event.

Big Sister Board members, assisted by groups of Big Sisters, are making preparations for the traditional Penny Carnival, to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Armory. Tickets are on sale by the board members and by Big Sisters, and treats at the miniature carnival are priced at a penny.

Among the big attractions to be found at the different booths is a Kangaroo Court in charge of Elizabeth Peterson. A side-show "Freaks," run by Elizabeth Moomaw, will rival Ripley's "Believe it or Not," and of course there will be the inevitable fortune teller. Barbara DePutron will have charge of this attraction. A "Haunted House," will be arranged by Ruth Mat-schullat. Doris Rinness is in charge of the games of chance, and Breta Peterson and Elizabeth Moomaw will run stage shows. Marjorie Smith will provide for the anglers with a "Fish Pond," and food and candy booths will take care of the hungry.

The biggest feature perhaps will be the dancing, and those in charge have issued special calls for campus boys to trip a light fantastic with the girl friends. Elizabeth Moomaw is taking charge of the arrangements for the dancing. Announcement of the Big Sisters helping board members with the arrangements will be made Wednesday.

TRAVEL BUREAU TO GIVE CRUISE PRIZE

Under-Graduates Eligible To Enter Essay Contest.

A prize vacation cruise and a tour of Italy is offered by the Bureau of University Travel to the undergraduate student who presents on or before April 15 the best study of "The Educational Value in Travel." Any contestant to be eligible must have the signed approval of the college advisor and present his application to the Bureau of University Travel before March 15. Those interested may inquire in SS 112 for entry blank.

International Relations Group Hears Prof. N. Hill

Norman Hill, professor of political science, will be the speaker at the West/eat International Relations club which will meet Thursday, Feb. 21.