

MISS BORS WINS 1935 PROM GIRL ELECTION FRIDAY

Presentation Adds Climax To Annual Party Given By Juniors.

1,300 PRESENT AT DANCE

Guest List Includes Campus Officials, Governor, Housemothers.

Miss Arlene Bors of Wilber, senior in the agriculture college was chosen 1935 prom girl by a vote taken from 650 couples attending the junior-senior prom, closing event of the formal season, which was held in the coliseum Friday evening.

Miss Bors, stepping thru a paper silhouette of herself, was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses and escorted to the center of the stage by Jack Pace of Lincoln, Junior class president. There she was met by Don Easterday of Lincoln who led her down to the dance floor and danced the first dance with her to the strains of "There is No Place Like Nebraska."

Voting closed at 10:15 o'clock. At 10:30 the stage curtain was drawn revealing large white silhouettes against black backgrounds of all the candidates. Ferns, palms and colored lights added decorative effects. The presentation was announced at 11:15 by blacking the entire coliseum, by fan fares, and by gradually increasing the spot light behind the artist's sketch of Miss Bors.

The new prom girl has been prominent in campus activities. She is a member of Mortar Board, president of the Big Sister board, member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a former Tassel, Miss Bors is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Counting of ballots was done by members of the committee under the supervision of former Gov. Charles Bryan, Mayor Fenton B. Fleming, Prof. E. W. Lantz, Student Council faculty advisor, Jack Fischer, president of Student Council, and Violet Cross, Mortar Board president.

Dancing to the music of Arlie Simmonds and his fifteen piece college band was resumed immediately after the presentation. The rhythms of the Chicago musician and his orchestra were well received by the dancers.

Chaperoning the prom were Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Prof. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker, and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz. Among the special guests were Governor and Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. O'Gara, speaker of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jergenson, Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Fider Piper, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4).

PHOTOMETER BOOSTS SCHOOL'S ASTRONOMY RATING TO FIRST RANK

Rough Grinding on State's Largest Lens Ends After Two Weeks.

Physical research now underway in Brace Hall laboratory on the university's observatory equipment will boost Nebraska's astronomical rating into first rank, according to Prof. Carl F. Rust, instructor of physics at the university.

The first of these modernization projects is the construction of a photo-electric photometer, which will use the recently developed "electric eye" to measure the brightness and magnitudes of stars and will be completed near the close of the school year. Nebraska will be one of the few state universities to possess this equipment. The instrument is being built by Prof. H. H. Marvin, chairman of the department of physics, Prof. T. A. Pierce, of the mathematics department and Mr. Rust.

Meanwhile, the rough grinding on the largest mirror ever to be used in the state has been completed after two weeks labor. At least another year of the combined efforts of the astronomy, mathematics and physics departments will be necessary, however, to complete the fine grinding, polishing and computations before it can be fitted into the telescope to replace the four-inch glass now used and the photometer attached.

The new magnifier, purchased Feb. 23 has a 12 1/2 inch diameter, is two and one quarter inches thick and weighs more than 100 pounds. Its focal length is estimated at 100 inches.

Engineering College Grads Visit Campus

Russia Turning to Principles Of State Capitalism--Oakes

Soviet Russia is doing a right face and slowly turning from its communistic principles to those of state capitalism, Clarence Oakes, free lance foreign correspondent declared Friday in an interview with a Daily Nebraskan Press association convention, in Lincoln addressing the Nebraska Press association convention.

Oakes has spent four of the last five years in Europe and has just returned from a 100-mile trip thru central and southern Russia where he was able to observe in detail, social, economic, and political developments in the soviet regime.

Russia's right face is coming about because the present soviet plan has failed to give the individual any incentive for work or advancement, Oakes declared. Whereas the factory workers and much of the city population are well off comparatively, the farmers and peasant class suffer severely from starvation and other privations. First indications of slipping of the old communistic plan are evident in the decisions to pay factory workers according to piece work, in granting percent-

ages on sales by store managers, and in the removal of the rule prohibiting tips, he explained.

The soviet is the only place in Europe where strict censorship of outgoing press dispatches is practiced, according to Oakes who has been furnishing a number of American newspapers with special articles concerning conditions in various European countries. This censorship is practiced to the end that only the bright side of the Russian conditions reaches the rest of the world, he said.

Unlike most correspondents and tourists, Oakes was permitted to travel through Russia alone. Most tourists, Oakes explained, visit Russia under the auspices of the government tourist bureau and see only the bright side of the Russian picture. Likewise newspaper correspondents are as a rule closely guarded, and Oakes, although ostensibly permitted to do as he pleased on his trip, was followed by the Russian secret police, OGPU, most of the time.

Oakes relates one story of a secret agent who posed as a doctor (Continued on Page 4).

MISS POLK IS WINNER OF NAMING CONTEST Nebraska Woman Receives Prize from National Concern.

Winner of a \$100 prize and a new acousticon, or earphone, is Miss Marguerite Polk, an employee in the extension department of the university. She entered the name "Symphonic" for the hearing apparatus of a national concern and her entry was adjudged the best in the nationwide contest.

Miss Polk, who said she has never won a contest like this before, was greatly surprised at the announcement. Although the contest was supposed to have closed in January, no suitable names had been submitted by then, so the deadline was set ahead and the Nebraska woman won.

15 COEDS NAMED AS ASPIRANTS FOR BEST DRESSED GIRL TITLE

A. W. S. Board to Interview Candidates at Noon Wednesday.

Candidate for the best dressed girl on the university campus have been chosen by the various sorority houses, according to Lois Rathburn, co-chairman of the style show for the Coed Follies.

The girls chosen are: Janet Matthews, Alpha Chi Omega; Cathleen Long, Phi Mu; Jean Tucker, Kappa Delta; Margaret Higgins, Delta Gamma; Deiores White, Alpha Delta Theta; Muriel Hook, Alpha Omicron Phi; Helen Patricia Vetter, Delta Zeta; Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Andrews, Barb; Jane Cleary, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Emory, Alpha Xi Delta; Alice Mae Livingston, Chi Omega; and Penny Cosmos, Alpha Phi.

The candidates will appear before the A. W. S. board Wednesday noon, March 13, for interview. The appearance of the girls will be observed daily on campus, and they will be voted on sometime during the following week, according to Lois Rathburn.

Presentation Climaxes Show. The best dressed girl will be presented as the climax of the style show of the Coed Follies, and a novel presentation is promised by the board members in charge.

Lois Rathburn, general chairman of the skills, says all groups presenting their entries should begin practicing them immediately.

Violet Cross was appointed to have charge of the Alpha O skit; Evelyn Diamond, Barb; Mary Edith Hendricks, Tri Delt; Marlon Smith, Delta Gamma; Jean Walt; Kappa; Calista Cooper, Pi Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota; Marjorie Filley; Sigma Delta Tau; Mary Yoder and Elsie Buxman will have charge of the entire skit review.

BIG SISTER NOMINEES ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

Women to Vote Wednesday On 12 Names Submitted by Present Board.

Candidates for officers and memberships in the Big Sister Board will be announced Tuesday, March 12, and voting will take place the following day, at Ellen Smith hall, according to Arlene Bors, president of the Big Sister Board.

Six senior, four junior, and two sophomore women will be elected. The senior women receiving the highest number of votes will be vice president, and the sophomore polling of the most votes will be secretary-treasurer. The board is made up of an equal number of sorority and unaffiliated women.

Nominees for the various positions must have a scholastic average of 80, no outstanding delinquencies, and must participate in extra-curricular activities.

31 AG STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM FARM OP COURSE

Jobs Waiting for Men Who Complete Two Year of Study This Week.

PLAN BANQUET THURSDAY

Training Period Offers 8 Months Concentrated Agriculture Work.

This week thirty-one more aspiring farmers will leave the University of Nebraska to help operate farms in the state. For eight months out of the last two years they have been studying the farm operator's short course at the college of agriculture. Now they will not need to worry about finding work because their jobs are waiting for them.

These "Farm Ops," as they are called on the university campus, are a group of young farmers who felt unable to attend the full four-year course in agriculture because they were needed on the farm for fall and spring work. Wanting an education, they have spent four months each year for two years making a concentrated study of practical agricultural subjects.

"It is this caliber of men who will become the farm leaders of the future," says Dr. T. H. Gooding, supervisor of the short courses. "If there is going to be a new deal in agriculture, these young men are going to have a hand in shuffling the cards."

Banquet Planned. They will meet Thursday evening, March 14, for a graduation banquet at the ag college cafeteria, confident of possessing a training that will help their farms and their communities.

"I have satisfied myself and believe I can convince others that it requires knowledge and intelligence to operate a farm successfully," one of the young farmers said. "A farm is not just a place for folks to live who are not intelligent enough to make a living in a city."

More than two-thirds of the men plan to work on the home farm, many of them in partnership with their fathers until they begin farming for themselves. Three of (Continued on Page 3).

JOHNSON STATES COLLEGES EXIST FOR INTELLIGENT

Dean of Minnesota College Addresses Educational Conclave Friday.

Declaring that universities are tending more to operate for the intelligent groups than for those of average and below average intelligence, Dr. J. B. Johnson, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota, told representatives at the second annual educational conference here Friday that a general college with generalized courses should be installed in our universities for the student of average ability.

"Our universities today are emphasizing scholarship and research to a degree which is beyond the intellectual comprehension of the average student," Dr. Johnson stated. "What is needed is a general college which would meet the needs of the individual with average or below average intelligence. General courses should be presented to give a liberal and interpretative application on economic, social and technical subjects which would enable appliance in a vital situation."

The speaker stated that the generalized courses are of two types. The first, for freshmen and sophomores, is to carry information and an introduction into the various fields of activity, and methods of thought. The latter type purports to give a survey of the general courses that integrates knowledge in some two or more fields that are in the higher level, being open to juniors and seniors. As a result, the student would be introduced and interested in a certain field.

The educational conference was attended by over fifty representatives of sixteen Nebraska colleges and universities. Following Dr. Johnson's address in the afternoon, the representatives attended a 6:30 dinner at Carrie Belle Raymond hall with Chancellor E. A. Burnett as toastmaster. Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teacher's college, presided at the afternoon session.

University Graduates Receive Teaching Jobs

University graduates with new teaching positions, as reported to the department of educational service, are Marian Stamp of North Platte, who will teach at Cresco; and Hazel Meier of Lincoln, who has been at Pleasanton and will go to Superior.

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JUNGLUTH-BECK TO PLAY FOR 1935 KOSMET COMEDY

Workers Begin Three Weeks Ticket Sales Drive Wednesday.

Eddie Jungbluth and the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra were signed Saturday to play for the 1935 Kosmet Klub spring show presentation, "Kiss Columbo," according to Hank Kosman, Klub business manager. Pony chorus and singing rehearsals with the orchestra will begin March 26, one week before the show will appear at the Temple theater.

"Jungbluth has furnished music for Kosmet Klub musical comedies for the past four years, and his band is well suited to accompany such productions," Kosmet declared. "We are sure that the Beck-Jungbluth combination will make an even bigger hit with Husker audiences," he added.

First chorus practices were held last week in the teachers college auditorium under the direction of Dr. Ralph Ireland. Actors cast for speaking parts have been practicing at the Temple under the supervision of Joe Iverson, and next rehearsals for each group will be held Monday night.

Jungbluth will begin work immediately in preparing orchestrations of the melodies selected in the recent Klub contest, in order to have them ready for the first rehearsal, Kosman announced. One of the spring production's new songs, "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Marjorie Souder, was introduced to the student body by the Duncan Sowles singing with Arlie Simmonds and his band at the Junior-Senior prom.

Ticket sales will begin Wednesday, according to Kosman, when the admission slips will be issued to Kosmet Klub workers for a three weeks' sales campaign. All seats will be reserved, but reservations cannot be made until one week before the show.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS CLUB MEETS MONDAY

American Society of Chemical Engineers will gather for a special meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock in 101 of the chemistry building, according to announcement by Howard Cain, president of the organization.

Special business will be considered, he stated.

STATE PRESS GROUP HOLDS SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

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GRADUATE COLLEGE SHOWS INCREASE IN 1935 REGISTRATION

Master of Science Group Records Greatest Advance.

Registration in the graduate college at the University of Nebraska for the second semester has increased more than nine percent over that of a year ago, according to figures released Saturday. Those enrolled for advanced study numbered 424, with 265 men and 159 women taking work.

Heaviest advance in enrollment is shown among the group studying for the degree of master of science where forty-seven are registered. This semester's records show seventy-seven taking work toward the degree of doctor of philosophy, and 147 seeking the master of arts degree. Degrees of master of architecture and advanced civil engineering each have two candidates, and one is studying for an advanced electrical engineering degree.

Department registrations show the largest numbers to be enrolled in chemistry with thirty-seven, and botany and history with twenty-one candidates each. In school administration sixteen seek advanced degrees; and thirteen are studying for degrees in secondary education and English.

GROUP OF ARTISTS APPEARS TUESDAY



After the busiest month since the student infirmary was opened in 1929, University of Nebraska doctors released most of the school patients last week. February reports from the health office showed that students had spent 249 hospital days in the infirmary. Dr. R. A. Lyman, director of the service, said that the record month resulted from cases of measles and severe colds. Only a few students were still ill last week.

Student visits at the health office on the downtown campus reached a total of 2,103. Some 765 treatments were given to men; and 375 to women. At the college of agriculture 108 student visits were recorded.

University doctors made eighty-one house calls, and the dispensary filled 309 prescriptions for students. The health office gave 267 inoculations for typhoid during February. Examinations of new students numbered 86, and 141 swimming examinations were made. Other students examined included eighteen for FERA work, twenty-three for advanced drill, and thirty-nine employees.

MISS HELEN MORTON TO SPEAK ON TRENDS IN STUDENT BODIES

National Officer of Women's Organization Lectures Here March 14.

Miss Helen Morton, executive secretary of the National Student council of the National Y. W. C. A., will be in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday as a guest of the university Y. W. C. A. and will speak at a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 14, at 12 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A.

Miss Morton, who comes here after a visit in Europe last summer at which she attended a meeting in Switzerland of the World's Student Christian Federation and after a tour of some of the 368 student Y. W. C. A. organizations in this country, will speak on the subject "Trends in the Student Movement in the United States."

Special guests at this luncheon will be members of the boards of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., advisory boards of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the university, and members of the Council of Religious Welfare. All former members of the university Y. W. C. A. may make reservations for the luncheon at the city Y. W. C. A. desk or at the university Y. W. C. A. office.

All women in the university now active in the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend a special meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall at which Miss Morton will speak.

Wednesday evening Miss Morton will be guest of honor at a dinner which is being given by the advisory board for the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson.

Burnett Urges Large Attendance at Opera

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ISAAC VAN GROVE, LEO KOPP DIRECT OPERA

Cast for Lincoln Show Includes Renowned Maria Jeritza, Edith Mason, Coe Glade, Giuseppe Ben-tonelli, Carlo Morelli, and Myron Duncan.

Direct from the Civic opera house in Chicago the famous Chicago Grand Opera company comes to Lincoln this week for its fifth season on the University of Nebraska campus. The celebrated operatic organization will appear at the coliseum Tuesday night in a gala performance featuring excerpts from three great operas--"Tannhauser," "Tosca," and "Faust." In addition the ballet will present its ultra modern production "Gold Standard."

Never in the history of the Chicago company's visit to Lincoln has that organization presented such a program. Bringing forth all leading artists of the company in roles that have made them famous, the cast for the Lincoln performance will include Maria Jeritza, renowned singers; Edith Mason, lyric soprano diva with the Chicago company; Coe Glade, beautiful young contralto; Giuseppe Bentonelli, popular young tenor; Carlo Morelli, famous Chilean baritone; Myron Duncan, American dramatic tenor who made his mark in Europe under the name of Mario Dura, and many others.

Two to Conduct Performance. The opera performance here will be under the direction of the company's two leading conductors, Isaac Van Grove and Leo Kopp. They will conduct the great orchestra and direct the ensemble work of the fine choruses in presenting opera just as it is given in the palatial home theater in Chicago. Mr. Kopp, in addition, will conduct the orchestra for the modern ballet "Gold Standard" which features the well-known Ruth Page and her corps of dancers.

The coliseum Tuesday night will be transformed into a great theater for the visit of the opera stars. Workmen Saturday started the task of constructing an elevated floor. Early Tuesday an army of stagehands will start moving in the loads of scenery and stage props necessary for the successful performance of the thrilling acts from the three operas.

The company travels by special train and carries complete stage equipment from an expensive front curtain to a portable electric control board which enables Technical Director Harry Beatty to produce sensational and colorful lighting effects and thus make the production a work of beauty and splendor.

Popular Excerpts Given. The program to be presented at the coliseum includes excerpts (Continued on Page 2.)

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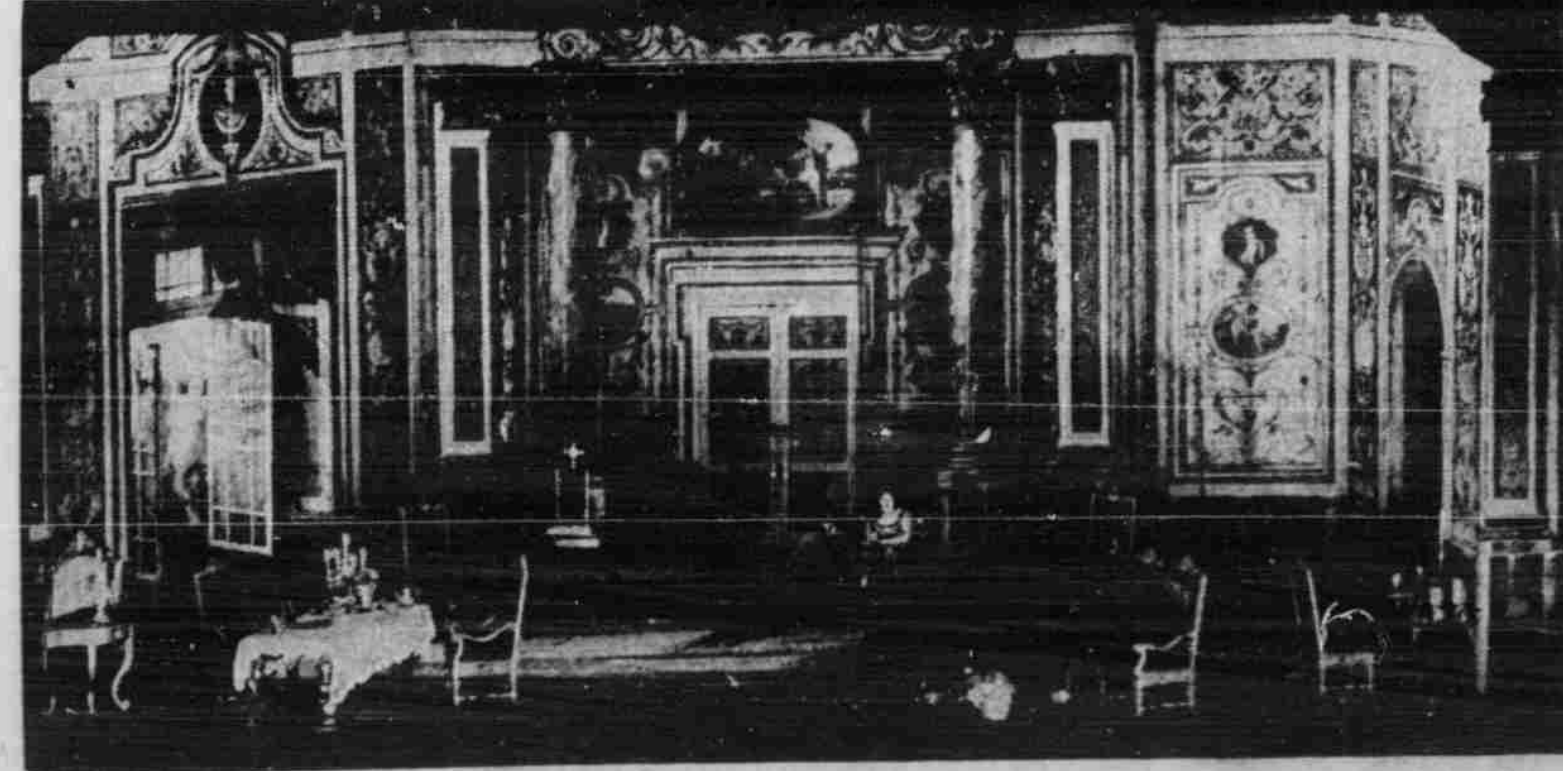
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Scene from Puccini's Opera "Tosca."



Excerpts from three famous operas will be presented by Chicago grand opera at the coliseum Tuesday evening. The scene above is from "Tosca" with the celebrated Maria Jeritza in the title role. This is a thrilling scene and one in which Madame Jeritza won world acclaim.