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FIRST NIGHTERS **ACCLAIM YENNE** IN OPENING PLAY

Audience Gives Players' Cast Two Curtain Calls Monday.

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT

'The Bishop Misbehaves' Rated 'Extremely Amusing.'

By Rob Laurens.

Opening Monday night with the comedy-mystery, "The Bishop Misbehaves," University Players started what promises to be a very interesting season. Although not a full house, the audience response was satisfactory, two curtain calls being demanded. The showing will con-tinue thru Saturday night. The play itself, written by Fred-

erick Jackson, was very skilfully handled-almost too much so in the final act. Although extremely amusing, it puts a strain on cred-ulity. Rather heavy and slow in starting, action up with the en-trance of the Bishop into a taproom, attaining a definite swing at the first curtain. Narration and expository material is somewhat forced and clumsy in both the first and third acts. Heights of excellent comedy and splendid effects are achieved, but they fail to make up for the recurrent low weak and third too prolonged.

Honors to Yenne. Special honors for acting go to Herbert Yenne as the Bishop of Broadminster, for establishing a character and holding it most consistently. However, his portraval carried too much interpretation, he savoured it too deeply, giving it too much importance in relation to the rest of the play. At times he was guilty of slowing up the entire action in his handling of

Margaret Carpenter as Lady Emily gave a good interpretation while in the action but relaxed from character at times when the action moved away from her. Don Buell as Mr. Brooks established an interesting character, and handled from character once or twice in the latter part of the third act. Dwight Perkins as Donald Meadows was forced and hurried but hit moments of ease that give prom-(Continued on Page 2.)

SEATON CANVASSES OTHER UNIVERSITIES ON BOOKSTORE PLAN

Questionnaire to Be Basis Of Report on Project To Regents.

In the hopes of obtaining considerable information concerning the operation of bookstores in other universities and colleges of the nation, questionnaires will be soon to other leading schools by E. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent. A canvas of other institutions was ordered by the board of regents fola meeting Friday.

"All large schools comparable to the university will receive the questionnaires," he stated. "It is expected that within the next two or three weeks sufficient information will have been received to enable a report to be made to the board of regents.

The board will consider the results of the questionnaire in the establishment of the bookstore, it was pointed out. The student council has been backing the bookstore project for some time and hopes and their limitations for the project arose when the An account of h board of regents ordered the questionnaires sent out.

PERSHING RIFLE CRACK SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE glucose was an additional feature of the lecture.

Pledges of Basic Honorary Attend First Meeting

This Afternoon. New pledges of Pershing Rifles, honorary basic drill unit, will attend their first meeting of that organization at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in Nebraska hall. Fiftyfive men were voted in last week

by the active chapter. Principal business of today's meeting will be to organize the sergeants, Platoon guides and corporals Commanding officers, spring, are: John Brain, captain; Kenneth Pavey, first lieutenant; Ted Bradley, sec-

sergeant. Captain Brain is anxious to ing the second half their places commence active drilling since the will be taken by Col. and Mrs. W. unit plans to partake in maneuvers H. Oury and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrat the homecoming football game ence Vold. The deans of the varion Saturday, November 9. He also ous colleges and their wives will plans to start work immediately assist in the parlors. with applicants for the crack squad which he hopes to have sented by Miss Ethel Owen, Miss ready in time to perform for the Hilda Chowins and Miss Lillian fall Kosmet Klub show.

FROSH WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

A.W.S. Committeewomen To Be Named at Meeting.

Election of freshman A. W. S. officers wil feature the second meeting of the group to be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the draw-ing room at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock. Two officers, a president and secretary-treasurer are to be selected from the membership.

Preceding the election a discussion centering around the points which make a good president will take place, led by Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and spon-sor of the organization of fresh-

It was announced that at this meeting appointment of a publicity chairman, calling committee, scrap book chairman and program committee would be made

EXPECT 150 FOR **GROUP MEETING**

Cornhusker Hotel Scene of Three Day Convention Oct. 16, 17, 18.

One hundred and fifty librarians and trustees, are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Library association when it convenes in Lincoln Oct. 16, 17, and 18. Books, library helps, and bindings will be dis-Second curtain is a little played at the Cornhusker hotel

where all the sessions will be held. The program will open Wednes-day afternoon when the needs of the public library will be discussed relative to book selection, catalog-ing and classifying, and reference. President Hillis will preside.

Wednesday evening the Lincoln chapter of A. L. A. will have for the members' enjoyment an eve-ning with Dwight Kirsh, chairman of the University Fine Arts department, who will show his color photography of the south-

Thursday morning the junior members of the association have been asked to sponsor the pro-gram. A breakfast will precede in the Lancaster room at 8 o'clock, the program following at 9:30.

Thursday afternoon the program will be given over to the school section. Emma Snyder, librarian of the Lincoln high school will be in charge. Work with the school and college libraries will be pre-

Louis J. Bailey, state librarian of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be the guest speaker at the banquet, Thursday evening. He will have for his subject, "Say yes to the fu-

The business meeting will be Friday morning at 8:30. This will be followed by the regular Friday morning session, the theme of which will be library extension. This meeting will be addressed by members of the newly appointed library commission.

EGGERS TELLS SIGMA XI OF CANCER STUDIES

Honorary Society at First Meeting Hear Recent Experiments.

"Experimental Studies on Cancer" was the subject on which Dr. Harold Everett Eggers, professor of pathology and bacteriology, addressed the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, at their first regular monthly meeting in Morrill hall auditorium last evening.

Dr. Eggers opened his discussion for the group with a brief ex-planation of the distinguishing features of cancer including the outline of the existing cancer cures

An account of his laboratory experiments, which attempt to utilize the peculiarities of carbohy-drate metabolism of cancerous tissue in effecting cure by intravenous injection of tox derivatives of

Dr. E. N. Andersen, assistant professor of botany, is the secre-tary of the Sigma Xi society.

FACULTY RECEPTION PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

Chancellor and Wife Are at Home 8 to 11; Musical

Program Arranged. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be at home to all members of the university faculty and administration staff and their wives at Carrie Belle Raymond hall Friday evening from 8 to 11

o'clock. ond lieutenant and historian; John Greeting guests at the door the Jarmin, second lieutenant and first half of the evening will be treasurer; and Willis Taylor, first Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Burr and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Kesner. Dur-

A musical program will be pre-

TO GO TO KANSAS FOR NEXT BATTLE

Between 300 and 400 Will Travel Via Special to Manhattan.

LARGE BAND TO ATTEND

Group to Include Tassels, Corncobs, Freshman Football Squad.

Between three and four hundred loyal Cornhusker students are expected to travel via the student special to Manhattan, luncheon at the Grand hotel is Kansas, Saturday, Oct. 19, to being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. give their support to Nebraska in and Y. W. C. A. its grid encounter with Kansas State, champions of the Big Six. The large university band, Corn Cobs, Tassels, the freshman footsquad and several hundred students will ride in the special in the annual student migration to Kansas, it has been announced. The special will leave Lincoln

at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning and arrive in Manhattan at about noon, John K. Selleck of the student activities department stated. On the return trip, students will leave at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and arrive in Lincoln at Price of the round trip ticket is \$2.50, much less than the

rate during the past few years. Union Pacific will supply the spe-Ducats to the Kansas State-Nebraska battle will sell at \$2.20. Both the railroad and football tickets may be purchased in the student activities office in the coliseum

The exciting game with Minnesota now being over, football interest is now directed toward Nebraska's championship campaign in the Big Six. Interest in the Cornhusker's second conference game is increasing and students are now anxiously awaiting Saturday's contest. Nebraska has one Big Six victory to its credit while the Kansas Aggies will open their conference campaign this Satur-

Student council, sponsors of the migration, ask for co-operation with students and campus organizations in making the trek a succouncil stated. Student sponsors will be Irving Hill and Mary Yoder, who is chairman of the student council's migration commit-

Faculty sponsors to accompany students on the special train have not yet been named, according to reports from the office of Dean

PROF. WORCESTER IS DEAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Leadership Training Object Of Religious Council's Six Week Program.

Prof. D. A. Worcester, Ph. D., head of the department of educational psychology of the university. is to be dean, and Miss Lois Cordner, registrar, of the tenth annual Leadership Training school conducted by the Lincoln council of Religious Education. Registration will begin on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p. m. at the city Y. W. C. A., 1432 N sct. Classes will be held the same evening at 7:30, and will continue for six consecutive Mon-

The Lincoln council is composed of representatives of all the protestant churches of the city and the school is distinctly a cooperative project. Classes are designed to offer an opportunity for training for Christian service in the church and the church school, and to prepare parents for a better un-

derstanding of their task. Courses are offered in the study of the child, psychology, the Bible worship, and the appreciation and Complete anchoice of movies. nouncement of courses and instructors will be announed next week. Folders giving details of courses and other matters of interest may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. and

at any churches in the city. Details of the planning of the been secured, each member a spehe is to teach.

GAME DISTURBANCES SLIGHT SAYS REGLER

Two Drunks and Several Pickpockets Were Reported.

L. C. Regier, campus cop, reports o'clock. Minnesota game. Though his locker is full of choice "scotch," the seizures were made quietly and without the knowledge of the Bethany, crowd. Only two drunks were picked up, neither of which were students. Several pickpockets were ceived the guests. Arrangements reported, but the crowd, on the for the open house were made by whole, was very orderly, accord- Sarah Louise Meyer and Mary ing to Sergeant Regier.

Page Here Thursday



Noted lecturer, world traveler who will give two

Editor, Social Evangelist Plans to Give Two Speeches Here.

"Are We Losing Our Freeis the subject on which dom?" Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will speak when he appears at a luncheon at the Grand hotel Oct. 17. Appearing in the evening at 7:30 at the First Plymouth Congregational church, will talk on the subject, 'Whither America.'

Mr. Page's itinerary has been changed so that he will arrive in the state one day sooner than planned previously. He will speak first at Peru State Teachers college on Oct. 15, and will speak on the morning of Oct. 17 at a special convocation at Doane college. The luncheon, which will be held

from 12 to 1 o'clock on Oct. 17, is not limited to university students. Other Lincoln persons inin hearing Pr e may get their tickets before the luncheon at the university Y. M. or Y. W. offices.

Page was from 1926 to 1934 editor of World Tomorrow. He is now contributing editor of the Kappa, Roy Kennedy; Pi Beta Phi, Christian Century and his articles George Pipal; Pi Kappa Alpha, have been published in many Pipal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Shellleading periodicals. He is speak-ing constantly before many types nedy: Sigma Chi. Wiggenhorn; of audiences in all sections of the Sigma Delta Tau, Pace; Sigma Nu. country. He has spoken at 250 Pierce; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Funk colleges in all parts of the United and Zeta Beta Tau, Marsh. States and in foreign lands, and has addressed countless clubs, in any act is subject to the same conferences and conventions. He restrictions as athletic participa-

is an ordained minister. is a prominent authority on international affairs, having crossed be carrying twelve hours in good the ocean eighteen times, visiting standing at the present time. Exsome thirty-five countries of the change students must have twelve world. Among the interesting per- hours credit in this university. sons with whom he has talked on his various journeys are Mahatma Gandhi, Ramsay MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, Lord Irwin, former viceroy and governor general of India former Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia, former President Chiang-Kai-Shek of China and Lloyd George.

A number of books by Page will be on sale at the two meetings. Among these are "Living Crea-"Individualism and Social tively. "Jesus or Christianity," and "War: Its Causes, Consequences and Cure." He is the author of fifteen volumes on international, economic, social and religious His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have

SLIGHT DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE AT DELT HOUSE

Six Trucks Answer Call to Extinguish Ignited Gas Tank.

Slight damage was done by a fire that broke out Monday aftertraining school have been under noon in the basement of Delta Tau the direction of Miss Ruth Easter- Delta fraternity house. After an day, who announces that the acetylene tank ignited from weldcourses have been carefully ing torch being used to repair the planned according to the requests furnace, the blaze was extinof leaders of the churches. A fac- guished by Lincoln firemen who ulty of unusual strength has also answered the call with six trucks. I've Seen," Fernandez's "Cielito been secured each member a spe- The plumber interrupted a Lindo" and Bizet's "Serenade Es-The plumber interrupted a cialized leader in the field which bridge game to inform members of the fraternity of the blaze, and men studying upstairs knew nothing of the fire until the battery of trucks pulled up in front.

W.A.A. Holds First Open House in Cabin Sunday

Open house for the first time at the new W. A. A. cabin was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 Students and faculty members attended the warming of the association's new home located three miles from

During the afternoon members

SCHWENK ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS ON

Oct. 22 Set as Final Date For Entrance of Manuscripts.

FINAL JUDGING NOV. 4-7

Officers Expect to Choose 15 Out of 35 Skits On File.

Representatives from the thirty-five fraternities and sor orities which have made applieations for skits in the fall Kosmet Klub show met in the Klub offices at 5 oclock Monday afternoon where Clayton Schwenk, Klub president, gave them final in-structions for their acts. Dates for judging were announced and members of the Kosmet Klub were assigned to various groups to act as skit-masters.

All manuscripts must be entered by Oct. 22, and preliminary judg-ing will take place Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, Oct. 28-31. Dates for final judging are set for Nov. 4-7. Approximately fourteen or fifteen acts out of the thirtyfive filed will be chosen, it was announced, and eight minutes will be allowed for a full-length skit and four minutes for a curtain act.

"Since no duplications will be permitted," Schwenk stated, "it would be advisable for the theme and name of the acts to be turned in as soon as possible. Since two similar themes will not be allowed. the first group to file the idea with our office will be permitted to use it.

Fraternities and sororities which are on the list of those entering acts and their skit-masters are: Acacia, Bill Garlow; Alpha Omicron Pi, Carl Wiggenhorn; Alpha Sigma Phi, Bob Shellenberg; Alpha Tau Omega, Vance Leinenger; Alpha Phi, Bob Funk; Alpha Chi Omega, Jack Pace; Alpha Xi Delta, Ross Martin; Beta Theta Pi, Richard Schmidt; Chi Omega, Bill Marsh; Delta Delta Delta, Clayton Schwenk; Delta Tau Delta, Martin; Delta Gamma, Bob Pierce; Delta Schmidt: Orchesis, Schwenk: Kap-Gamma, Garlow Kappa pa Lambda Chi Alpha, Floyd Baker; Pershing Rifles, Funk; Phi Delta Theta, Leininger: Phi Kappa Psi Pace: Phi Mu. Baker; Phi Sigma

Eligibility for those participating Anyone desiring to have a Mr. Page is widely traveled and part in the show must have twenty-seven hours in school and must

ENSEMBLE PRESENTS MUSIC CONVOCATION

Eunice Bingham Assists at Third Recital on Thursday.

University girls ensemble under the direction of Ethel Burlingin Ross and Ethel Owen, assisted by Eunice Bingham, violinist, will preo'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

the following movements, "Allegro non troppo," "Allegretto," "Andante Sostenuto" and "Andante expressive." by the ensemble; and "Songs by Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, "Torna a Gurriento" by Dvorak, de Curtis, and the "Hungarian Dance, No. 5" by Brahms.

Miss Bingham, accompanied by Margaret Baker, will play de Falla's suite, "Populaire Espag-nole" with the movements "E. Pano," "Nano," "Cancion, "Polo," "Asturiana" and "Jota." Miss Bingham is a student with August Mol-

The ensemble will conclude the program with the Negro slave song, "Nobody Knows de Trouble pagnole.

FROSH DEMONSTRATE KANSAS STATE PLAYS Scouts Report Wildcats

Strong as 1934 Champ Team.

In preparation for the Kansas State game next Saturday after-noon, Coach Ed Weir's frosh are demonstrating to the Huskers the Wildcat formations. Scouts for the Cornhuskers report that the Wildcats are quite as potent as last year, although they have a new

mentor, Wes Fry. ag college league team this week in a regular battle.

N.Y.A. ALLOTMENT TOTALS \$90,000

Work to 773 Students; 675 Employed on Lincoln Campus, 55 at Omaha.

MOST EXTENSIVE WORK IN BOTANY COURS:

Undergraduates, Graduate Students, Omaha Nurses and Medical Training Students Receive Aid in

With the national youth administration granting the university a monthly payroll of \$10,360, about 773 students are working in the various departments, carning the major portion

of their school expenses. Undergraduates, graduate students, Omaha medical and

TUESDAY EVENING

Chevrolet's Sound Motion Pictures to Be Shown.

Engineering students will attend the first general engineers convocation at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Social Science auditorium where showing of the Chevrolet company's sound motion pictures will be made. R. C. Light, professional motion picture operator,

will conduct the convocation, Described as most interesting and educational, five one-reel films on internal combustion engines, independent springing, frame assembly, safety, mechanism and operation of the world's largest illuminated sign will be presented, according to an announcement by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college. "No objectional advertising is

present in the films and they were created for educational purposes, Dean Ferguson pointed out. Upsilon, Ted Bradley; Gamma Phi Beta, Bradley; Kappa Alpha Theta. at the convocation will be entirely worthwhile." In order to allow students to re-

turn to their studies as soon as possible, the program will com-mence at exactly 7:30 o'clock and with its completion the convocation will be immediately dismissed, the dean stated. "It is hoped that sufficient in-

terest will be shown to merit more convocations later in the year, Dean Ferguson declared. "This is the first general one and if possible all students should attend."

PRESENTATION SKITS REQUESTED FOR BALL

15 Dollar Prize Goes to Best Idea for Introducing Honorary Colonel.

Original skits for presentation of the honorary colonel may be submitted to the military department until Saturday, Nov. 9, it was announced by Gene Pester, member of the presentation committee Monday. Ideas should be submitted to Miss Eva Littrell in the military department.

A prize of fifteen dollars is being offered for the best skit and it sent the third musical convocation is hoped that the award will enat the Temple theater at four courage a great deal of competition. In the case of ties, the com-The program includes Luigini's mittee will select the original idea suite, the "Ballet Egyptian" with that is most complete, indicated Pester. The judges also reserve the right to split the prize.

The committee which will judge the presentation ideas consists of James Harris, Eugene Pester, Richard Rider, Dwight Perkins Jack Nicholas, John Chalmers, Richard Fischer, and Maj. Chas. E. Speer, advisor.

"It is hoped that many students will submit presentation ideas,' stated Pester. "We are particular ly anxious to have a large number skits to choose from.

CONDRA SEEKS FEDERAL AID FOR QUARRY WASTE

Conservationist Plans Utilize Limestone, Sand Dump.

Plans are going forward to se-cure federal funds to utilize large quantities of the state's sand and limestone now being dumped at the quarries in the southeastern part of the state, Dr. George E. Condra said here today.

The unnecessary waste present in these quarries could be done away with by this plan and idle men would be put to work during the winter months, Condra main-

The plan is being successfully worked in Missouri, according to Couch Weir expects to pit his Dr. Condra, and large outcrops in frosh varsity eleven against the many southeastern Nebraska practicable here

KLUB FALL SHOW Federal Grant of \$10,360 Monthly Gives Part-Time

Proportion to Need, Scholarship.

need and scholarship. It is esti-mated that from \$90,000 to \$100,-000 will be given to students working on this project for nine months.
Of the 773 now working, about 675 are undergraduates and 43 are graduate students working on the Lincoln campus, while 55 are em-

nurse's training students are re-

ceiving aid in proportion to their

ployed at the schools of medicine and nursing in Omaha. The average monthly allotment per student ranges around \$15, but some graduate students receive from \$20 to \$40 depending upon the years of graduate work they have done, and their need of fi-nancial assistance.

Most extensive of all the N. Y. A. work being carried on is that in the botany department, supervised by Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick. About 60 students are employed here, preparing plants for the depart-ment's herbarium, sixth largest in the United States.

Plants are dried, poisoned, and mounted on specially prepared herbarium sheets. Old specimens in the herbarium, not poisoned, are being treated by a special tech-

Of special interest is the project being carried out by students in the department of architecture. Last year, Robert B. McCandless, a student in architecture, began a mural map project, and it is being carried on this year by Paul Rader, as a federal project, Maps of New York, Washington and ancient Rome are contemplated. N. Y. A. workers in this department will also prepare a cross-index for the departmental library, while those who possess artistic ability will prepare the cover designs for the department's month-

Print. Workers in the Home Economics department are compiling large quantity recipes, doing research roblems, and making illustrative material for classroom purposes. The mathematics and astronomy

departments are planning to build an observatory through federal aid, and architectural students will draw the plans. In the Chemistry department, students are doing clerical work. setting up lecture demonstration

apparatus, and standardizing

chemical solutions, Research work also makes up the duties of those employed in the dairy department. A study of factors affecting the curd character of milk is being made. Other studies being carried on are methods for the complete analysis of butter, and the canning, roughing,

and packing of Cheddar cheese. In the library, 37 students are employed, compiling check lists of Nebraska newspapers, German war newspapers, and a list of theses, published by foreign universities, all of this material being contained in our library.

Those working in the Physica department are preparing a partmental card catalogue of lecture demonstration experiments. Two graduate students are assigned as research assistants, while other undergraduates are assisting in the laboratory store, and with general work.

In the farm engineering department, parts of motors are mounted by the workers on large display types of farm machinery to the enboards. Motors ranging from those used in all internal combustion (Continued on Page 4.)

BROTHER OF ARTS DEAN TO TALK ON LITERATURE

Dr. W. A. Oldfather Here for Address to State English Teachers Devision.

Dr. William Abbot Oldfather, professor of classics at the University of Illinois and brother of Dean C. H. Oldfather of the university, will address the English division and section meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers associa-tion at the Temple theater, Thursday, Oct. 24. at 2 p. m. Dr. Old-father has traveled videly abroad and is the author and translater of many books. His lecture will be on comparative literature at the Uni

versity of Illinois. **Drillers Checking Water** Supply in Nebraska City

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the university, said a crew of drillers is now at work northeast of Nebraska City checking geologic formations and water supplies for this corner of the state. When the work is finished. the department will have sufficient data to guide them in solving fuuterops in ture water supply problems. Find-Nebraska ings will also reveal the possibilicounties would make the project ties of oil and gas for this section