



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THREE-ACT FARCE CHOSEN TO CLOSE PLAYERS' SEASON

'The Senator's Husband' Opens Monday With Rogers as Lead.

University players will open the final play of the current season Monday night when they present the first showing of "The Senator's Husband," a new comedy written by the Nebraska playwright, Fred Ballard. The play will continue through Saturday with evening performances daily and a Saturday matinee.

Charles Rogers, technical director of the players' staff, will appear in the title role of Jesse Smythe, an Omaha newspaper publisher, who is the husband of the honorable Senator Carrie B. Smythe, of Nebraska. Carrying the second lead as Carrie B., a politician of long standing and great repute, will be the Player's versatile actress, Margaret Carpenter.

Cast of 12.
This pre-Broadway showing of "The Senator's Husband" boasts a cast of 12 that includes two more members of the production staff. Besides Mr. Rogers, Pauline Gellatly, children's theater director, will play the character of "Babe" Fuller, an Omaha debutante; and Don Buell, associate technical director, will appear in the production in the role of Boone Jackson.

Other members of the cast are Richard Rider who will be Joe Fuller, an Omaha editor; Arthur Ball who plays Bradford Smythe, the senator's son; William Newcomer, as Sam Sheets; Ruth Van Slyke, as Susie McCleod; and Robert Johnston as Quincy Witherspoon Weems. The role of "Dixie" James will be portrayed

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PHARMACY SOCIETY WILL SPONSOR TRIP IN SPRING VACATION

Party to Inspect Eli-Lilly Plant at Indianapolis On Annual Outing.

The Pharmacy club at the university is sponsoring an inspection trip to a large supply house in Indianapolis during the spring vacation. The annual trip of the club will commence Wednesday evening, March 24, and will end the following Sunday morning.

About 30 students and druggists have registered for the trip which will take them thru the Eli-Lilly plant at Indianapolis, one of the largest houses for pharmaceutical supplies in the country. The trip will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Burt of the pharmacy college.

Visit Biological Farm.
The party will leave by train for Indianapolis the day before the (Continued on Page 4.)

DAILY NEBRASKAN TO HOLD DINNER FRIDAY

Staff Members, Reporters To Attend Dinner at Cornhusker.

Annual banquet of the Daily Nebraskan staff will be held at the Cornhusker hotel, 6:30 Friday evening, March 19. In addition to the regular paid members of the editorial and business staffs, those reporters and contributors who have done consistent and steady work for the Daily Nebraskan will be invited to attend the affair.

Philaetta Wicks, Dick DeBrown and Mary Anna Cogle are in charge of the program which will be announced later this week.

Microscopic Picture of Stove Lid Could Serve as Designer's Inspiration, Says W. F. Weiland

To tell a New York stylist or a Parisian designer of women's gowns that his local junk dealer's rubbish heap would furnish him clues for new and striking designs would probably be so much waste of breath. Absurd as it may sound, there is a degree of truth in this statement, which becomes more convincing as the individual studies the above patterns representing camera-microscopic pictures of the various kinds of metals known to everyone today.

To Professor W. F. Weiland of the mechanical engineering department of the university the microscopic photographing of metals is a hobby as useful as it is interesting.

Variety of Patterns Unfold.
"In fact, it's intriguing," says the professor, who is one of Lincoln's best known amateur photographers. "What an endless variety of patterns such a study unfolds. It is truly an artist's paradise. The chunky lid of the old cast iron coal stove may offer an entirely original suggestion for a midday's evening wrap. A steel plow share, carelessly burned be-

Prof. Kirsch to Talk on Changing Styles in Art



Prof. F. D. Kirsch, who will discuss the subject: "Changing Styles in Art Exhibitions" this afternoon in gallery A of Morrill hall.

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COEDS TO ELECT A.W.S. OFFICERS, BOARD MARCH 17

Misses Barbour, Cherny to Run for Presidency On Wednesday.

Election of A. W. S. officers and board members for the 1937-38 term will take place on Wednesday, March 17, from nine to five o'clock in Ellen Smith hall and the Ag home economics building.

Four girls from each of the three upper classes will be elected to serve on the board for the coming year, with the provision that at least one unaffiliated girl in each class will receive a position. The girl polling the largest vote in the senior group will automatically assume the office of vice president; the one getting the largest vote in the junior class will serve as secretary, and the girl

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VARSITY DAIRY CLUB PLANS JUDGING MEET

Three Divisions to Compete in Ag Campus Contest Thursday.

Under the sponsorship of the Varsity Dairy club, a dairy products judging contest will be held in the Dairy Industry building at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The contest has been divided into three parts, a junior division, a senior division, both for men; and a women's division for home economics students.

In order that those competing in the contest may practice before the meet, a session under the direction of the Dairy Industry building will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 5 o'clock.

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Lower Income Groups Favor Court Reform, Poll Reveals

City Public Opinion Canvass Believes Government Helping Business.

In a carefully developed poll of Lincoln opinion on the proposed supreme court reorganization plan, Dr. W. E. Walton of the psychology department and 13 students in business psychology who conducted the canvass, found that 36.4 percent of the people here whose incomes were below \$1,000 favored the suggested change, while 90.9 percent of those whose incomes were \$4,000 or more voted negatively on the question.

The poll conducted here was a part of a nationwide study of public opinion sponsored by the Psychological Corporation of New York City. Dr. Walton is consulting psychologist for the corporation in Nebraska.

Votes of Lincoln people were recorded only after the city's population had been carefully checked and classified according to four different wage groups, thus insuring a scientific evaluation or cross section of Lincoln's attitude on this and other subjects under study. Concerning the supreme court question, 46.3 percent of those interviewed in the national poll answered negatively the question, "Do you believe that the United States supreme court should have six new judges?" The

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO OFFER ANNUAL RECITAL MARCH 21

William Tempel to Direct Chorus in 1937 Public Appearance.

The University of Nebraska men's glee club will present its annual concert for the public in the coliseum Sunday afternoon, March 21. The glee club is under the direction of William G. Tempel of the school of music faculty. Accompanists this year are Earle Boyes and Paul LeBar.

The program promises to reach a new high not only in its professional quality but in its entertaining value for the layman and musician. There will be exacting Bach chorale numbers, Henschel's "Morning Hymn," ensemble interpretations of compositions by Ganes and Fletcher, and Wilbur Chenoweth's newest hit song, "Hail Varsity," dedicated to the students of the university.

In addition to the glee club numbers, Mr. Tempel has arranged presentations by a cornet trio composed of John Shildneck, also of the school of music staff; Yvonne Gaylord, and Duane Harmon. Lucile Reilly, Lincoln soprano, will sing several numbers, including the Musetta's valse song from "La Boheme."

Bernard Dalton, baritone, will be heard in several solo numbers, as will Alfred Reider, another baritone, and Clyde Shoner, tenor. Both the classical school and compositions from the pen of semi-popular writers will be presented, with two of Victor Herbert's ever popular selections, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," from "Naughty Marietta," and "Romany Life." The program:

Break: North O. Beaulieu's Light from the "Christmas Oratorio"; Bar: 30 Chorus King is Christ the Lord, from the oratorio, "How Brightly Shines the Star."

UNIVERSITY, DOANE ARGUERS TO DEBATE OVER KFOR MONDAY

Split Line-Up to Discuss Wage, Hour Question On Broadcast.

Engaging in a split debate, something different from the usual debate line-up, forensic representatives of Doane college and the University will speak over KFOR at three o'clock Monday afternoon. The teams are composed of Ernest Wintrop, Nebraska, first affirmative; Clarence Kellner, Doane, second affirmative; and Howard Bourne, Doane, first negative; Lenora Kreuger, Nebraska, second negative. The subject of the competition will be the minimum wages and maximum hours question.

Four students will also represent Nebraska at the Iowa legislative assembly which will be held April 23 and 24 at Ames, Ia., debate coach H. A. White announced yesterday. Tryouts for the quartet that will represent Nebraska will be held either Tuesday, March 23 or Thursday, March 25. In case the demand for more time is requested, however, the competitive tryouts may be postponed until after the Easter recess.

The subjects that will be discussed at the legislature have been announced as the sales tax and the state minimum wage laws, as pertaining to Iowa. Students trying out will be allowed to speak (Continued on Page 4.)

FERGUSON, HANEY MAKE TOUR WITH NATIONAL BOARD

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering and Prof. Jiles Haney of the mechanical engineering faculty are among the members of a national committee from the Engineers Council for Profes-

sional Development who will inspect the engineering curricula of the University of Idaho, Washington State college, the University of Washington, and Oregon State college.

The examination of these schools is a part of a nation-wide inspection of engineering setups for the purpose of accrediting the curricula of each school according to a national standard. The Nebraska trip are paid by the national organization, will leave here Sunday. The trip will furnish them with an opportunity to observe methods and practices in other institutions and to compare them with the program here at Nebraska.

Lincoln People With Incomes Over \$4,000 Opposed to 'Packing,' Strikes.

\$2,000, and 'D' group included individuals whose incomes were below \$1,000. Among the questions asked were the following: 1. Do you believe that travel by airplane is safer today than a year ago? 2. In general, do big companies or small companies treat their workers better? 3. Do you believe that sit-down strikes are right or wrong? 4. Do you think religion is losing or gaining influence in the United States? Neither. 5. Do you think religion should have more influence in the United States? 6. Do you believe that the United States is on the way to communism? 7. Do you believe that the United States' supreme court should have six new judges? 8. Do you believe the present government is helping or hurting business?

Table of Votes.
The votes of those who had not made up their minds were also recorded.

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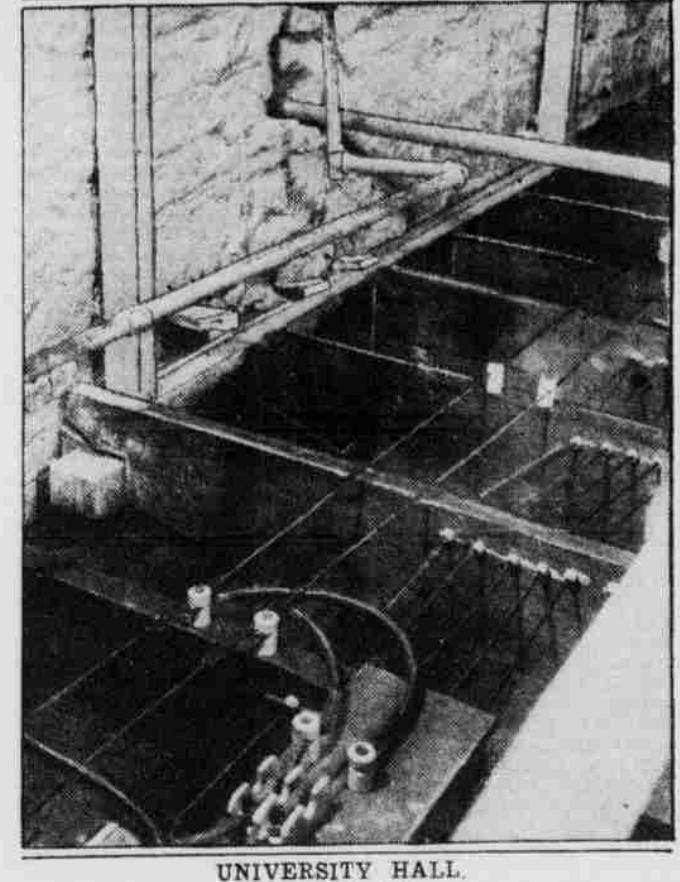
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Room Shortage Compels Shift of Frosh Classes To Afternoons, Saturday

Turning Out Freshmen Won't Solve Uni Classroom Problem



UNIVERSITY HALL. (An Editorial)
Termed by officials as "the only way out," the accompanying news story announces the decision of the university senate to schedule all freshman classes after the noon hour or on odd days of the week.

For at least twenty per cent of the next freshman class, this decision means a train ride back home. According to registration questionnaires, thirty per cent of women students and fifty-five per cent of the men were employed in part-time work this year, to enable them to bear the expense of a university education. Most of this part-time work, due to conditions entirely out of the university's control, falls on Saturday or the afternoon hours.

For Nebraska youth who have been taught since birth that this is a land of opportunity—with emphasis on educational opportunity—this decision will be a bitter pill. The blame doesn't lie on them—for wanting an education, nor does the blame lie on the university. The university's hand was forced; it was "the only way out."

But this action does not begin to settle the university's classroom problems. For instance, consider the problem presented by the above picture:

That photograph—a mass of light wires, slipping joints, sagging walls—was taken in the hallway of a classroom building, University hall. Built in 1871, it has been condemned by architects and fire inspectors, bolted together, partially demolished. Yet it still houses two complete departments with about 850 students attending its classrooms daily. It is a menace to the safety of every student and instructor who enters it, but it is "the only way out."

Perhaps this crowding and limitation of registration isn't the only way out. Students, at least, have hopes that the state institution building measure, legislative bill 334, will find a favorable reception on the floor of the senate as it did in committee. It would seem more democratic, this plan that builds for the future, than telling freshmen: "You can't enroll here. Sorry, but it's the only way out."

'Vocational Carpetbaggers,' 'Cafeteria Scholarship' Cause Confusion in Higher Education

When Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard, introduced his elective system, Long writes, "Eliot had the theory that the pursuit of learning through the boy's natural interests was better than learning through compulsion. In practice, however, this may have some strange results. Doubtless there are some mature undergraduates for whom the elective method is good," but with the average prep school graduate, this "cafeteria scholarship" is highly questionable. Entrance Requirements Lowered. Immediately after the inauguration of this system of self-styled curriculum, the argument for fixed requirements for entrance met the fire of educational revolutionists, and as a result even our most stalwart colleges have been forced to give ground. Under the plea that they must relax educational requirements to meet competition, "Thus," continues the writer "the Eliot plan of surrendering educational authority to the undergraduate has gradually yielded place to the dominance of college policy by the sub-freshman."

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Senate Takes Emergency Measures to Relieve Overcrowding.

The University senate in session Thursday passed a resolution providing that all freshman three-hour classes which meet three times a week must be scheduled after the 12 o'clock hour, or must be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. This new ruling which will go into effect next fall, was deemed "the only way out" in view of the increasing perplexity of the classroom problem on the city campus. The adopted proposal will not affect the college of agriculture.

While considerable objection will be raised over the necessity in many cases of holding classes on Saturday mornings, which cuts in on the research and study time of both the faculty and the student body, the committee, which worked out the plan, composed of Dean F. E. Henslik, teachers college, chairman; Dr. F. W. Upson, graduate college; Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of men; and Miss Florence McGahey, registrar, felt that some such proposal was needed in order to relieve the classroom congestion on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

In spite of this new ruling, which may be only a temporary measure, overcrowded conditions in many departments of the University present a serious problem. So that more classrooms might be added, departmental libraries have recently been eliminated, reading and study rooms, removed and offices made smaller. Still limited facilities will necessitate the scheduling of many classes in attic and basement rooms unfit for such purposes.

Chancellor Burnett appointed the following as a standing committee (Continued on Page 2.)

SCHEERER MAINTAINS NEBRASKA'S SUPPLY GROUND WATER GOOD

State Well Drillers Close Annual Meet; Reelect All Officers.

"There is no indication from periodic readings of water levels in wells throughout the state that the supply of ground water is failing materially."

Thus O. J. Scherer of the university water survey division answered the omnipresent question "is Nebraska's ground water failing?" at the annual convention of the Nebraska Well Drillers association which ended Friday.

Enough for 266,500 Years.
That there was on an average of approximately 65 feet of solid underground water in the state was Scherer's contention. He estimated that there is now about 2,665,448,000 acre feet of ground water in Nebraska, and that if all this supply would be available, it would last the city of Lincoln, which uses approximately 10,000 acre feet of water annually, around 266,500 years.

The deepest sheet of solid water in the state is probably in Grant county where Dr. George Conrad, dean and director of the conservation and survey division, and his geologists have figured that there is more than 300 feet of water available at the present time.

Drought Limits Reservoirs.
"In other words," Scherer stated, "Nebraska's ground water, for the state as a whole, is not failing. In times of drought, however, the following counties find their reservoir supply limited, particu-

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