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Survey Traces Military Profits

Come One, See All.

While we're in an advice peddling cycle, we should be most up-philanthropic if we did suggest to all you struggling pieces of humanity ways and means of seeing the presentation at the Military ball. The army unit makes a tidy sum on you all, spends some of it on spectacle to deaden the blow, but parts with nary a centime to help you see what your parted with your cash for. As it was in the beginning it is now and ever shall be world without end amen—so if you want to really view the elaborate presentation, you must do something about it yourself.

There are some comparatively simple aids to spectators that are moderately effective. Such as these are the utilization of high power field glasses, or 6 foot stilts. Student architects and engineers can contrive vantage points by adroitly piling up folding chairs. Acrobats could utilize the coliseum trapezes. Husky couples can trade off standing on each other shoulders.

Others may demonstrate their ingenuity in other fashions. With wigs and borrowed housemothers' attire, determined pairs could pass as ogling townswomen, and get ringside seats in the balcony. Or steady handed persons could adopt the English device for parade seeing—standing backwise to the goings on, watching everything in a mirror held on a stick high overhead. The "wild Indians" of the campus could bone up on the Redskin far-sightedness by squinting carefully at the reserve book desk customers from the north end of the reserve reading room while studying—to practice long range seeing.

But the greatest opportunities are for the wizards of promotion. There is a chance to be of service to all the milling thousands of ball attenders, and to reap plenty of pocket money for themselves. Some clever lad could install several mounted, coin-operated telescopes in the rear and sides of the dance floor, and at ten cents a minute could make a collegian's last thin dime.

For those who prefer panorama rather than peep shows, an enterprising someone might be booker for a subscription platform. By counting in only skinny people, and using sardine methods in filling the elevated space, the little boy responsible for it all can clean up.

But most sensational, and hence most potentially popular presentation—seeing help of all, would be a sort of sky ride from side balcony. Many small cars, moving slowly along cables in close range of both the stage and grand march area, would carry two or four for a moderate sum. Optional return trip would be at slightly less than first trip cost. The cars could be named after military big wigs such as the Chicago Fair cabins bore, in large letters, "Amos," "Andy," "Madame Queen" and such.

With all these individual and group projects for better presentation sight, there is no reason why every ball goer may not enjoy to the utmost all the army pageantry of the opening event of the formal season. So get going. Plan your aid to the eyes now.

STAN MICHEAL GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Engineering Junior Depicts Wonders of Carquinez Bridge at ASCE.

Illustrated with lantern slides, a talk on the Carquinez Strait Bridge was given last night by Stanley Michael, junior in civil engineering, before the Nebraska student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Prof. D. H. Harkness also showed movies taken by him at the engineer's camp last summer.

Completed in 1927 at a cost of approximately \$5 million dollars, the Carquinez bridge crosses the strait of that name situated about 25 miles north of San Francisco, Calif. Of the cantilever type, it is the second largest of that kind in the United States. It has two main spans of 1,100 feet and an overall length of 4,482 feet of which 3,250 feet make up the main structure and 1,132 feet comprise the approach viaducts.

Notable for its deep piers, the bridge has foundations going down 135 feet below the water level. It is the largest investment to date in private toll bridge enterprises, according to Michael. In the slides which he showed along with his talk, were detailed diagrams and pictures of the bridge showing not only the completed structure but also the various steps undergone in building it.

Kosmet Klub Salesmen Urged to Check Money

By Christmas Recess All Kosmet Klub ticket salesmen must check in their tickets and sales completely by Christmas vacation at the latest, according to Howard Kaplan who was in charge of ticket sales for the fall revue.

"There are about six men who have not yet completed checking in to me," stated Kaplan, "and it is very important that they do so without further delay. The longer a man waits to do this, the less credit his sales will hold when the Klub considers him for membership."

BETTY WIDENER HEADS PLAYERS IN 'PENNY WISE'

Comedy Features Boehm, Gaeth, Misses Rice, Van Slyke, Albin.

University Players will produce their third play of their season with a cast of six prominent players, led by Betty Widener in the title role, when the Temple theater curtain rises Monday night on entertaining modern comedy, "Penny Wise."

Miss Widener, in the role of Penny, will be supported by John Gaeth, who plays the character of Gordon Chase, her philandering playwright spouse. Arthur Ball has switched his interests at present from the gridiron to the footlights and will be seen as the cigar chewing, pinocchio playing, efficiency—plus Town Water Commissioner Dunn. Other members of the cast are Don Boehm, Ruth Van Slyke, Helen Rice and Flora Albin.

Frothy Comedy. "Penny Wise" is a gay and frothy comedy that was written by Jean Ferguson Black and was produced for the first time last April in New York. The play has the sure fire theme of wife and ex-mistresses and the development of the situation leads to genuine hilarity.

Scene of the show is laid at a farm in Connecticut where New York sophistication hovers in the atmosphere. According to Herbert Yenne, director, the set, designed by Alfred Boylan is the most unusual and most interesting that

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ZANZIG TO DEFEND MUSIC AS COLLEGE SPORT ON THURSDAY

Former Brookline School Director to Speak At 3 Thursday.

Augustus Zanzig, author of "Music in American Life" will address the public at a special convocation at Temple theater, at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon on the subject, "First Rate Music is a College Sport." The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the progress of colleges and universities throughout the nation in this field.

Mr. Zanzig is a member of the advisory committee of the federal music project and is director of music service with the national recreation school.

In the past, Mr. Zanzig was connected with several schools in the east. He was director of music in Brookline, Mass., public schools; an instructor at Smith college, and lecturer at Harvard. He was also founder of the Brookline School of Music. Altogether, Mr. Zanzig has had considerable experience as a director of choral and instrumental groups.

MISS DURAND TRACES HISTORY OF HONORARY

Mortar Board Head Talks To Freshman A. W. S. On Activities.

Maxine Durand, president of the Mortar Board society, spoke yesterday to the Freshman A. W. S. group.

Miss Durand opened her talk by explaining the early history of the present chapter of Mortar Board. It was first founded as the Black Meaque in 1905, and in 1921 it became a member of the National Mortar Board society.

To be selected for Mortar Board Miss Durand said that one must be prominent on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. Junior and senior women vote upon a number of girls, and the thirty girls receiving the highest number of votes are candidates for the society. Membership is limited to not less than 5 or more than 20. The Mortar Boards promote cooperation between leaders in campus activities. Miss Durand stressed quality, and not quantity, of work in activities.

Sponsor Social Events. Special events sponsored by Mortar Board are the traditional leap-year party, and the Ivy-Day ceremony, an All-Activities Tea, given in the fall, and a Scholarship Tea, given in the spring, are sponsored by the Mortar Board.

National Meat Judging Champions



The university rated another championship ag college team when the meat judging squad annexed the 1937 grand championship at the International stock show in Chicago. Left to right: Lester Schmadke, Bradish; B. Reimiller, Staplehurst, alternate (R. Jacobsen, Albin, replaced him as alternate at Chicago); Carl Swanson, Kearney; Tom Aitken, Tecumseh, and Coach Ross Miller.

UNIVERSITY TRIO TOPS ALL TEAMS IN MEAT JUDGING

Swanson, Aitken, Schmadke Win Second National Title of Year.

Carl Swanson of Kearney, Tom Aitken of Tecumseh, and Lester Schmadke of Bradish won the second national intercollegiate meat judging championship for 1937 at the Chicago national contest held Tuesday. This is the same team that triumphed in Kansas City several days ago. Their coach was Ross Miller of the animal husbandry department for both contests.

Swanson got first place in pork judging, and sixth in beef judging; Aitken ranked second on lamb and beef judging; and Schmadke won first place in beef judging.

Other schools competing in the contest, finished in the order below: South Dakota university, Iowa State college, Ontario agricultural college, University of Illinois, Ohio State university, University of Minnesota, Oklahoma A. & M. college, Massachusetts State college, Kansas State college, Pennsylvania State college, Illinois Normal university.

TANKSTERETTES WILL MEET Varsity Squadmen Slated For Demonstration At Meeting.

Active members of Tanksterettes will meet tonight at the coliseum to make plans for a public swimming demonstration to be held Dec. 14.

It is important that every member attend since Tanksterettes are in charge of the exhibition. Members of the varsity squad will also perform at the demonstration which is being given for members of high school football teams who will be guests of the university that day.

The meeting tonight will begin promptly at 7:30 in the coliseum. A swim in the pool will follow the business session.

Lowering of Trade Barriers Might Promote World Peace

Professors Agree Tariff Cut No Sure Cure-All For War Threat.

By Ellsworth Steele.

That lowering of trade barriers to aid world commerce would operate to some extent to promote world peace, both Prof. E. S. Gilmore of the economics department and Prof. David Fellman of the political science department. Both professors emphasized, however, the fact that freer world trade is not a certain cure-all for world conflicts. Professor Fellman, political scientist, was somewhat more optimistic than Professor Gilmore, expert on trade relations, about the probably success of the reciprocal trade treaties devised by Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the idea that increased world trade would promote world peace.

While both professors commended Hull's trade policies as the

Jean Gist to Address Dramatics Hobby Group On Stage Makeup at 7

Members of the dramatics hobby group, sponsored by the Coed Counselor board will hear a talk on stage makeup given by Jean Gist at their regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All members or girls interested in the subject are urged to attend by Virginia Nolte, sponsor of the group.

FROSH DEBATERS TO VIE FOR LONG TROPHY TONIGHT

Ten Yearlings Discuss Monroe Doctrine In Andrews.

Ten freshmen debaters will vie tonight for the coveted Long debate trophy, awarded annually to the freshman making the best showing in this particular competition. The entrants will compete in room 126, Andrews hall, this evening at 7:30.

Affirmative speakers will be Sidney Kain, Bruce Bieber, Wendell Bayse, Robert Kerl; and the negative arguments will be upheld by Calvin Rollins, Harold Turkel, Jack Cole, Cortez Turner, Samuel Davidson and Edwin Wittenberg. They will discuss the Monroe doctrine.

Drawings Today. Drawings for the order of speakers will be made today, but will (Continued on Page 4).

DR. POOL TO SPEAK SUNDAY Cathedral Choir's Second Vesper Schedule.

Dr. Raymond Pool will be the guest speaker at the second vesper service given by the Cathedral choir Sunday at 5:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker. Dr. Pool is the head of the botany department of the university and the subject of his talk given will be announced later.

The second of a series of vespers to be continued throughout the year, the service will again have the instrumental music of the Lincoln string orchestra under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb.

OMAHANS TO FETE HUSKERS Major Jones Tops Speakers At Annual Luncheon.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Nebraska's head football coach and athletic director, will be the main speaker next Tuesday night at the luncheon of the Omaha chapter of the "N" club. Members of the '37 Husker grid squad will be guests of honor.

Those attending the affair in the state's metropolis will have a chance to view this year's Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game on the screen. Jim Patton, director of athletics at Omaha South and a graduate of Nebraska U., will serve as toastmaster.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. DR. DAVID A. FELLMAN.

Audited Record Shows Expense Of Staging Ball

MONEY! WHERE FROM! WHERE TO!

Table with financial details: An itemized account of the 1938 military ball. Each account here listed was taken from the vouchers in the student activities office.

INTRODUCTION OF HONORARY COLONEL

STAGE DECORATIONS

MAIN FLOOR DECORATIONS

CHECK ROOM

REFRESHMENTS

MUSIC

TICKETS

PROGRAMS, INVITATIONS

INVITATIONS

Net balance (profit) \$ 955.03

Proceeds From Friday's Dance Go to Cadet Officers Fund

By Harold Niemann. The military department of the university has been under fire every year just before it sponsors its formal season opener. The Military Ball, which is the biggest during the school year, is a financial event staged in the coliseum enterprise, an enterprise running into many thousands of dollars.

Answers Accusations. The Daily Nebraskan, in cooperation with the military department and the office of student activities, has made its first investigation into the records of the Military Ball. This careful survey was conducted to correct many accusations that have been hurled toward the sponsors of the ball.

HOME EC SOCIETY TO HONOR FOUNDER AT DINNER TONIGHT

Students Gather at Annual Ellen Richards Banquet On Ag Campus.

Honoring its founder, Ellen H. Richards, the Home Economics association will hold its annual dinner this evening in the Home Economics building.

Feature of the program planned for the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Lincoln, a graduate of the Home Economics department.

Miss Fiedle, chairman of the home economics department will also deliver a short message, as will society President Agnes Novacek.

Also on the program will be selections sung by a male quartet under the direction of Mrs. Altina Tullis, and a vocal solo by Evelyn Brown.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Helen Holloway and Hannah Seb. The following girls are chairmen of the various committees functioning under Miss Holloway and Miss Seb:

Food committee, Ruth Maddsen; favors, Margaret Anderson; publicity, Deloris Bors; program, Marian Hopper; tickets, Madeline Bertrand; decorations, Elsie Bernasek.

Ellen Ann Armstrong is song leader.

GERHARD RECOGNIZED FOR ORIGINAL DRAWING

Husker Architect Receives Mention in Beaux Art Contest.

Mr. Donald Gerhard, junior in the department of architecture, was awarded an honorable mention for his entry in the national architectural competition sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York City, during November of this year.

Entries in the contest were plans of a community hall, to be built in a high class suburban development. Among the requirements asked for in the plans submitted were drawings of a main hall in the building, plans for construction of an entrance, including a coat room, manager's office, and lavatories; three or four smaller rooms for cards, games, reading, etc.; a small kitchen and pantry from which refreshments would be served; parking space, and a heating plant in the basement of the hall.

Landscaping, immediate surroundings of the building, various elevation scales and drawings were also required. Mr. Gerhard is a student of Prof. Albert L. Pugsley of the university school of architecture.

COUNCIL TO SELECT '38 PROM COMMITTEE UPON NEXT MEETING

Moseman, Benjamin Named Nebraska Delegates To Convention.

Members of the 1938 Junior and Senior Prom committee will be elected at the next regular meeting of the Student Council. It was decided by the council late Wednesday afternoon. The election was set for December and not January, as in years past, in order that the committee would be able to secure an orchestra for the Prom during the Christmas holidays.

Traditionally, of the twelve juniors chosen for the Prom committee, six are selected from the council members and six from the campus at large. A date will be announced later for filing of candidates, according to Al Moseman, president of the council.

Conclave in Albuquerque. A second and equally important piece of business transacted at yesterday's Student Council meeting was the selection of Al Moseman and Eloise Benjamin to represent the University of Nebraska at the council convention of the National Federation of Student Councils in Albuquerque, N. M.

The convention, a biennial affair, will begin this year on Dec. 28 and continue through Jan. 1. At the assembly general problems of all student governing bodies will be discussed.

"most constructive efforts in the development of a liberal trade policy that are being carried out at the present time," both declared strongly that factors other than economic questions are very influential in causing wars.

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