



By Bruce Campbell

THE PLAY'S THE THING

"Oh, George, do we have to sit clear up in the balcony to see Hades' Ladies?" "Sure, I don't like to be too close to the orchestra when they come out strong in order to hide a weak singing voice. Besides, you can do more whispering up in the balcony." "Oh, that's good. If there's anything I hate to do it's to watch a Kosmet show without being able to talk about the costumes and what good looking legs one boy has or what kind of a singing voice a character has." "Say, we just made it in time. There goes the orchestra into action." "George, what a cute way for a play to begin. Don't you think..." "Quiet, they're explaining the plot." "George, what did that ghost on the left say that made everybody laugh?" "Shut up. They were just making some spirited remarks." "George, make that boy in front of me sit still. Every time I get fixed so I can see, he moves in front of my eyes." "How about the guy in back of you?" "Well, of all..." "Keep still, will ya? There's some good lines here." "Speak of the Devil." "Well, George, here we are, five minutes in the second scene and I haven't seen Satan yet. When—oh! I can't see, that flash blinded me! Well, speak of the Devil and there he is! Gee, doesn't he have good legs, George?" "Quiet!" "George, what are you and everybody else laughing at? I missed it." "Why, Satan said 'a guilty conscience brings back pleasant memories.' I'll bet that's the best line in the whole show." "Say, that's a swingy number, George. And all those other cute little devils in the chorus racing each other to see who gets thru first, isn't that funny?" "You're right there." "George, who is that man that just came in and is standing over there on the side to our left at the balcony entrance? He seems to be looking for somebody and rubbing his hands together." "Why shouldn't he? That's the business manager of the show. A full house is his favorite poker hand, and it looks like he drew his favorite tonight." "Oh, is this the intermission already? My, it's warm up here. Do you suppose the fact that the play is about Hades makes it seem warmer up here?" "Maybe." "No Cold Refreshments." "George, why doesn't somebody come around and sell ice cream bars or something?" "I dunno. Now, will you please look at your program while there's light so you can tell what guys are playing what characters and won't have to ask me every time a new one comes on the stage? Here goes act two. Now be a good girl and let me hear some of these lines, will you? No, lady, I didn't mean you, I was talking to my date." "George, I don't like all these cracks about women being all alike, do you?" "Hon, I just came to be entertained, not to start an argument." "There's the finale, George, it must be over. Come on, let's beat everybody to the door." "Take it easy, hon. I don't mind having my shoes stepped on, but it isn't doing my toes any good to get mixed up with a lot of high heels." "George, why don't you sit down some night and write a play like that?" "Quiet, please."

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DR. JOHN CLARK SPEAKS TO STATE ECONOMIC GROUP

Oil Executive Talks Today on International Topic, Business Cycles.

Dr. John D. Clark, prominent attorney and oil executive of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the guest speaker this afternoon at the spring convocation of Nebraska economists, sponsored by Economic, university economics club. The session will begin at 2 o'clock in room 312 in Social Sciences on the general theme of International Relations and Business Cycles. Dr. Clark, who is a former vice-president of the Standard Oil company, has been a guest instructor on the Nebraska faculty for several semesters. He taught an economics course here last fall until he was called to Washington, D. C. Other speakers during the afternoon will be Dr. T. W. Schultz, Iowa State college professor; Dr. Roy J. Ely of Wesleyan; Dr. L. A. Cusack of Creighton; Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., and Frank Miller, both of Nebraska. The conference will close this evening with a dinner at 6 o'clock in the Lincoln hotel, to be followed by addresses by Dr. J. E. Kirshman of the college of business administration and another address by Dr. Schultz. Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the bizad college will preside at the banquet. All sessions of the conference are open to the public.



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ORCHESTRIS GIVES DANCE FOR WESLEYAN GROUP

Six Members Demonstrate Modern Dance Studies, Exercises Today.

Six members of Orchestis, directed and accompanied by Miss Claudia Moore, will present a lecture demonstration for dance classes of Nebraska Wesleyan university's department of physical education this afternoon. The members of the group will present technical studies and exercises, some of which are original. The exercises and combinations are movements in locomotor patterns. A lecture and explanation by Miss Moore will supplement the exercises. The classes will then perform the exercises. Some of the combinations are those of Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, who are recognized by students of the modern dance as the originators of this mode of expression. The members of Orchestis who are to perform: Lois Blair, Mary Jean Britte, Eleanor Jones, Betty Mueller, Betty Jane Dutch and Pat Pope.

Walton Receives Office in Psychology Alliance



DR. W. E. WALTON.

Word has been received that Dr. W. E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology of the University of Nebraska, was elected chairman of the program committee for the coming year of the Midwest Psychological association, whose 1939 convention will be held on the university campus May 5 and 6. Dr. J. P. Guilford of the psychology department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The psychological convention will bring to Lincoln more than 400 scientists from over the country.

STATE MAY SOON CULTIVATE CANE, SAYS GRAMLICH

Ag Professor to Expound His Theory at Feeders Meeting Today.

The possibility that Nebraska may become the "cane-raising" state instead of the "corn-raising" state will be expounded today by Prof. John Howard Gramlich before a meeting of more than 2,000 farmers who are attending the 26th annual Feeders' Day at the agricultural college. Professor Gramlich of the University department of animal husbandry is well known for his experiments in grain sorghum and corn. Professor Gramlich's speech on "Who's Knocking at the Door?" will scan the lessons of the past seeking solutions of problems for the future. The questions of feed storage in periods of subnormal moisture and of crops which will grow in such weather will be discussed. Insurance policies will be discussed. Farmers will be advised. The good farm rains will furnish a note of optimism for the address. Cattle Fed on Corn, Kafir. Prominent in the displays of livestock will be the cattle used in experimental comparisons of the feeding values of kafir and corn. According to Prof. R. R. Thalman, who conducted the tests, kafir proved to have 85 percent of the feeding value of corn. The tests were made using both kafir and corn with silage and alfalfa. The spectators will be able to use newly constructed bleachers while inspecting the cattle in the morning.

W.A.A. HOLDS MEETING TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Bonnie Burn, Pauline Bowen, Misses Pope, Kovanda, Waugh Take Vows.

At the semi-annual mass meeting of the W. A. A. held at Grant Memorial Thursday evening, officers for next year were installed. Marie Katouc, retiring president, presided over the meeting and gave the vows to the following officers: Bonnie Burn, president; Pauline Bowen, vice president; Patricia Pope, secretary; Elizabeth Waugh, treasurer; and Helen Kovanda, concessions manager. Miss Katouc also presented Idella Iverson, cabin chairman, who gave rules governing the cabin and prices at which use of the cabin may be obtained. Five awards of silver loving cups were presented to members participating actively in intramural sports this year. Frances Knutson, Martha Jackson and Mary (Continued on Page 3.)

Filing for Ivy Day Poet to Close at 5 Tonight

Entries for Ivy Day Poet must be in the hands of Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith hall by 5 o'clock today to receive consideration by the judges. Both men and women may enter the contest, but the name of the entrant must be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the unidentified poem. The winner will receive a prize of \$5 and will read his composition in the Ivy Day ceremony.

New Freshman Orientation Set-up to Probe Finances, Grades, Aptitudes

Minority Report Rejected

Defeated Proposal Seeks Lower Division College for Unqualified.

A lower division college for handling freshmen was recommended in a minority report of the committee proposing a method of advising new students. The report failed to pass the University senate April 14. Dean T. J. Thompson disclosed Thursday, but a special committee will be appointed to eliminate unqualified and incapable freshmen from entering the colleges in the university. The report advised that the division be allowed the same freedom that is accorded the colleges. Control of registration, educational guidance, testing, and teaching of students would be under complete supervision of the proposed college. A set of requirements for entrance into each college would be established. The report advised, and only those students who completed minimum achievement in scholarship and credit hours would be accepted to continue their work. Freshmen would then receive better educational guidance, and better opportunities to teach new students could be had, the committee believed. Even under the recommendation proposed by the accepted majority report of the freshman advisory committee, confusion might still result. Under the lower division plan, the report said, many difficulties in handling freshmen would be eliminated. The plan would also serve as an incentive to those who wish to enter colleges, and would keep out those incapable of doing satisfactory work. The new committee will be approved at the next meeting of the senate. It then will begin work immediately in considering every possibility of the plan for adaptation to the university.

Advisory Plan a 'Forward Step', Thompson Believes

Approval of the plan for advising freshmen students which was accepted by the university senate recently was voiced Thursday by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. "I believe the student senate took a forward step a week ago when they approved the report of the senate committee for establishment of certain procedure and methods of handling students," the dean stated in an interview. "When in force it will greatly help the advising system." "This of course will take money," Dean Thompson added, "and we are loath to take that from instructional purposes to put into needed facilities for counseling and advising students." Shortcoming in the present system are not the faults of teachers, according to the dean. "Our faculty does as well as time permits," he believes. "We do not lack in ideas, but we do lack necessary financing." Dean Thompson who is chairman of the committee and one of those submitting the minority report, believes action will be taken on the accepted majority report as soon as money is available.

Senate Votes Revised Plan

Committee Requests Board to Make Investigation of Registrants.

Plans for a better method of handling freshmen entering the university as recommended in a special committee report, were accepted by the University senate April 14, it was announced late Thursday by Dean T. J. Thompson. The plan probably will not get into effect, however, for some time. After an extensive two years study of advisory plans now in use in five universities, and a special research of the lower division plan of Louisiana State university, the committee presented a complete recommendation for use at Nebraska. The committee believed that altho advisory problems had been greatly improved, the policy and practices in regard to admission, educational guidance and teaching would be improved by adoption of their plan. Complete information proposed. More complete educational guidance information for the prospective freshman was proposed. High school records, personal finance information, social tendencies, and statements by high school teachers were to be sought in addition to (Continued on Page 2.)

TASSELS TO ENTERTAIN 40 RUSHEES TOMORROW

Pep Organization Gives Tea for Selection of New Pledge Group.

Approximately 40 rushees will be entertained by members of Tassels girls' pep organization, tomorrow afternoon at a tea between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the Knotty Pine room of Carrie Belle Raymond hall. The rush tea of the Tassels is an annual spring event prior to the pledging of freshmen girls who will become affiliated with the organization. Miss Jean Walt, one of the group's two sponsors, will pour during the first hour. Miss Martha Morrow, the retiring president of Tassels, will preside during the second hour in place of Dr. Edna Schrick, the other sponsor, who will be unable to attend. Spring flowers and music will furnish a background for the tea. Melva Kime is chairman of the tea committee. Serving with her are Margaret Saxton, Beatrice Ekblad and Marion Staley.

PIANO ASSEMBLY FEATURES MUSIC MEET SATURDAY

High School Students Play 60 Grands in Unison at Coliseum.

Nebraska's third annual Piano festival will feature Saturday's program for the Nebraska Music Teachers convention now in session in Lincoln. Four hundred high school students of 23 Nebraska cities will play 60 pianos at the same time. Another group of piano players made up of grade and junior high students from Nebraska towns will play in a group, two of a piano. This is the only assembly of its kind in the world that plays as a group without music before it. Directors of the event will be Floyd Robbin and Earnest Harrison. Also on the program will be a choral group made up of 1,030 junior and senior high school music students. R. T. Rangelier will direct this unit. The music teachers of Nebraska began their convention Wednesday and climax it with this piano group and large choral group. All who wish may attend the recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the coliseum. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

DEBATE TEAMS ROUND OUT QUARTER FINALS

Betas, Kappa Sigs, ATO's, ZBT's Win; Semi-finals Set for Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Zeta Beta Tau, all affirmative teams, championed the fourth round of the Interfraternity debate tournament, the quarter finals, held last night at the chapter houses of the affirmative teams. The speakers argued the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enlarge their navy." Six minutes for the constructive speeches and four minutes for the rebuttals were the times allotted each speaker. Judges for this round were Forrest Wilke, Milton Gustafson and Edwin Gotscher, respectively. Zeta Beta Tau won their decision by a bye. Those teams competing were the following, the affirmative named first: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Alpha Delta. Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Theta Pi. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Mu. Zeta Beta Tau, bye. The fifth round will be held Tuesday evening. The finals will be held a week from Tuesday. A silver gavel with the fraternity's name engraved on it will be awarded the winning team. This team will retain the gavel for one year, when the 1939 champions will receive it.

KOSMET KLUB USES TEMPLE S.R.O. SIGN FOR 'HADES' LADIES'

Current Musical Breaks Attendance Records, Say Elias, Mills.

With complete sell outs for the past two night's performances, Kosmet Klub's current spring musical, "Hades' Ladies," is surpassing all previous attendance records



DON CARLSON

For Kosmet shows, according to Winfield "Doc" Elias, president of the Klub. "Altho some good reserved seats may still be had for performances tonight and Saturday, they are going at a pace which suggests that the show will close its week's run to 'standing room only,'" stated Web Mills, Klub business manager. Harvey Barrett, Leica Co. photographer from New York City, and Claude Pilger, Leica representative at Lawlor's, who took pictures at Wednesday night's performance, both waxed enthusiastic over the show. "It is one of the most original and entertaining college musicals I have ever seen," stated Barrett, while Pilger complimented the Klub for "an amusing and unusually well produced show." Pictured above is Don Carlson, who portrays the role of Patience Darling, a "sweet young thing," in "Hades' Ladies." Other members of the cast include Thurston Phelps, Everett Deger, Louis Bushman, Charles Reilly, Fred Gund, Bob Burruss, Adna Dobson, Johny Howell, Art Ball, Phil Weaver and Lewis Anderson.

Barb A.W.S. Sponsors Closing Dance of Year

Howard Wright and his recordings will furnish music at the last bar dance of the year in Grant Memorial hall this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. At the dance, which is sponsored by the barb A. W. S., chaperones will be Miss Lucy Hill and Miss Gertrude Beers.

Genial Major Bowes Calls Lincoln 'Cultural Center'

Arlo Monroe Receives \$15 Award for Writing Best Response.

Lincoln, "the service city, center of the white spot and of education and culture between the Mississippi and the Pacific," was saluted by Major Bowes on his 7 o'clock hour program over the Columbia network last night. The program honored the capital city of Nebraska and gave its citizens the privilege of casting their votes for the best amateurs. Returning the major's salute, a greeting to the nation was broadcast in the form of an essay on Lincoln, written by Arlo P. Monroe, university student in the fine arts department, from Wardboro, Vt. Monroe received the \$15 prize offered by the Lincoln chamber of commerce for the best essay submitted. Winner of the second prize of \$7.50 was Emory Hozenhall of Fremont, student in the college of arts and sciences. Richard B. Peckar, 1618 L. st., was recipient of the third award of \$5. Representing Nebraska talent on the program was Eunice Bing-



MAJ. BOWES

ham, violinist, who graduated from the Nebraska fine arts department in 1936 and is now enrolled in the Jilliard school of music.

DEAN J. E. LERROSSIGNOL OPENS WRITERS' MEET

Prof. T. C. Diers to Conduct Broadcast Discussion, Demonstration.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol will lead the opening session of the spring meeting of the Nebraska Writers guild Saturday morning at the Lincoln hotel. Dean of the college of business administration, Dr. LeRossignol's session will be devoted to fiction. In the afternoon, Prof. Theodore C. Diers, of the school of music and secretary for the past seven years of the guild, will conduct a discussion and demonstration entitled "Writing for Radio."



THEODORE DIERS.

ESTES COOP SPONSORS DANCE AT AG TONIGHT

Jack Ellison's Orchestra to Play; Proceeds Go for Conference.

To aid members pay expenses to the Estes conference June 7 to 17, Y.W.-Y. M. Estes Cop staffs are sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. in the student activity building on Ag campus. With Jack Ellison's band providing swing music, attendants to the affair will find themselves in a nautical atmosphere aboard the S. S. Estes. Tickets may be purchased in the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. offices in Ellen Smith hall and Temple building, respectively, or at the door for 35 cents per couple. Single admission is 25 cents for women and 30 cents for men. "In addition to dancing there will be carnival booths suggestive of the scheme of decorations," stated DeLoris Bors who is chairman for the party. "It promises to be a grand time and everyone is welcome to come."

CORN COBS MEET TODAY TO NAME NEW MEMBERS

Club Has Four Vacancies to Fill Under Second Reorganization.

Corn Cobs will ballot this afternoon at 5 to fill four vacancies remaining in the membership quota for next year's group. Under the reorganization plan, the pep club will elect 16 men each year. Twelve received a majority vote last Friday. Also at the meeting, which will be held in 107B Social Science, the Cobs will lay final plans for their annual dinner dance to be given May 21.

No-Parking Signs Clear Way for R.O.T.C. Parade

Three no-parking signs will be placed north of Morrill hall by the University police on day of R.O.T.C. parade, Sergeant Regier announced Thursday. The plan is to keep the streets free from automobiles and the signs will be up from 4:30 to 5. After 5 o'clock all cars left on the streets guarded by the signs will be pulled off.

Nebraska Student Sipped Tea With King Zog's Bride

Geraldine Apponyi Invited Carl Stobbe to Home in Budapest.

By Fred Harms. "If you can walk with kings nor lose the common touch..." Carl Stobbe, arts and science junior at N. U., didn't walk with a king, but he did the next best thing: He talked with a queen. Not only that, but he had tea with her as well. Of course, Countess Geraldine Apponyi hadn't yet been married to King Zog I of Albania when Carl and his mother were invited to her home in Budapest a year ago last summer, but the announcement of the royal marriage Wednesday served to cast an aura of romance over the interesting afternoon he spent with the "pretty, intelligent brunette." Meets Future Queen. The whole story is one of coincidence. In 1936 while the Stobbe family was traveling in Hungary,



KING ZOG

Carl's mother chanced to meet an American friend who knew Countess Apponyi, formerly an American citizen. The ex-New Yorker (Continued on Page 2.)