

## Convo Hears Melchior Palyi Today

### Kosmet Begins Work on Annual Musical Comedy

**Klub Proffers \$60 in Prizes for Manuscripts As Work Begins on Forthcoming Spring Show**

Prizes amounting to \$60 are announced today by the Kosmet Klub in conjunction with its forthcoming 1939 spring show. For the best musical comedy manuscript submitted, an award of \$40 will be given, while \$10 will go to the writer of the second best entry, according to Don Moss, club president. A \$10 prize will also be awarded the composer of the best song used in the show.

Manuscript fillings will open Jan. 3, with a deadline to be set by the Klub some time after the Christmas vacation. Plans will be judged on a basis of originality, cleverness of action and lines, ease of staging, and adaptability to the type of production presented by the Klub in the spring.

As in the past years, the 1939 show will be an all male musical comedy with feminine characters portrayed by men. Scripts should be in two or three acts with a running time of about two hours and a half. Staging necessary should not be too elaborate but kept within the means of the Temple theater.

Competition both in plot and song writing is open to any persons connected with the university in any capacity. Full rights to both manuscripts receiving prizes will be claimed by the Kosmet Klub.

### Spanish Students To Present Drama

**'The Blonde Mustache' Plays One-Night Stand**

"The Blonde Mustache" or "El Bigote Rubio," a Spanish comedy, will play a one-night stand tonight in Room 219 of Morrill at 7:30 at a meeting of El Club Español.

Students and faculty of the romance language department will make up the cast, with Katherine Piazza playing the part of the jealous wife who meddles in everyone's affairs. Jim Ashton, Louise Wilke and William Albrecht also have important parts in the cast of six.

Spanish Christmas carols, sung by the entire group under the leadership of Harry Tourlet, will follow the one-act play.

### Frankforter to Address Military Engineer Group

Col. C. J. Frankforter will address the members of the American Society of Military Engineers at 7:30 Thursday evening in room 315 of the Lincoln Hotel.

All members of the organization, and especially all juniors are asked to be present. A short business meeting will follow the talk.

### Cobs Assemble for Cornhusker Picture

All Corn Cob activities and pledges will meet this evening at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union for the regular meeting.

Members must wear red sweaters and white shirts as the group will adjourn to the campus studio at 8 o'clock for the Cornhusker pictures.

### Shiroku Tao Writes Advice For U. S. Travelers in Japan

**N. U. Grad Tells How To Say It in Japanese**

Shiroku Tao, Tokio engineer who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1934, has recently completed a book designed for the help of Americans in Japan. Say "Syaniku" when you want beef, "biiru" if you want beer, "Hamakutabako" if a cigar is desired, and "Usniku" should you prefer whisky, advises Mr. Tao.

While the Japanese language may be difficult to memorize and to write, says Tao, it is the easiest language to speak, to pronounce, and to understand. Tao sent Dean O. J. Ferguson, of engineering college a copy of his book, "How to Speak Japanese Romanized."

**No Accent.**

"In Japanese a great many words have no accent, the whole being pronounced in an equal tone," Tao writes. "There are no silent letters as in the English language. There are about 50 basic tones in the language, and all words are combinations of these tones."

However, if the accent on the

### Reviewer Gets Cold Shivers At Players' 'Night Must Fall'

**Tense Scenes Keep Audience on Edge**

**By Ed Wittenberg.**

After seeing Robert Montgomery in the screen version of "Night Must Fall," your reviewer didn't expect cold shivers to travel his spine and chills to shake his frame at the Players bit last night. But they did!

An on volatile Jack Bittner we place the blame for most of the shivers with the hearty concurrence of the rest of the good-sized audience which shuddered in unison at his outstanding performance in the leading role of Dan, egotist extraordinaire.

**Laughs Intersperse Scares.**

To Hollis French as a pert, "sassy" English cook and to John Gaeth, blundering, complacent and futile suitor, is due the gratitude of the audience for some forty laughs which helped to lighten dark forebodings of terrible things that weighed down the none too cheerful atmosphere of Temple theater.

Many more than 40 were the laughs emitted from a tense audience, but they were nervous

### New Awgwan Interviews Saint Nick

**Third Humor Magazine Edition Appears on Campus This Morning**

Awgwan makes its fourth appearance of the year this morning. From all advance news it is bigger and better than ever. With Christmas as its theme it is complete even to an interview with old Saint Nick himself.

Pages chuck full of gore, jokes, cartoons, and poems will be prominently displayed and will be augmented by such articles as "Kissing Thru the Ages" by Bob Hemphill and such stories as a "Letter of Reunion" by George Frischer and "The Other Wise Guy" by Betty Roach.

The beauty contest that has had all the football boys so self-conscious the past month has ended and a large picture of the lucky winner will be displayed. For all those who would like to enter an article or story and don't know what to do, rules will be listed and everyone is urged to take advantage of them.

### Alpha Zeta Hears Peltier Tonight

**Banquet Speaker Tells Of Southwest's Enemy**

Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the bacteriology department, will address the national honorary fraternity of agriculture, Alpha Zeta at a banquet scheduled for

tonight at 6:30 in the Union. The noted university bacteriologist will discuss the "Southwest's Public Enemy No. 1," ozonium rootrot, concerning which he has done considerable research work in the southwest.

Dr. Peltier stated that rootrot, regardless of continual efforts to control it, still remains the most destructive disease in that area, and that it is responsible for large losses of cotton, alfalfa and many other important crops, as well as accounting for the death of many fruit and shade trees. The lecture will be accompanied by Koto-chrome pictures taken by Mr. Floyd Schroeder.

Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department, addressing mainly the initiates of the honorary fraternity will give a brief talk on "What Becomes of the Good Student."

### Iota Sigma Phi Plans Initiation for Tonight

Initiation for Iota Sigma Phi, girls' honorary chemistry society, will be today at 6 o'clock. Lois Murphy, president, will initiate Jane Ettinger and Margaret McMaster, seniors. A dinner will be held at the Union after the ceremony.

### Engineers Elect 'Week' Heads Today

**Long, Bailey Vie for Honors as Chairman of Annual Activities**

Election of candidates for chairman and secretary-treasurer of the 27th annual engineer's week will be held today when students of the engineering college ballot for their favorite candidates at the polls set up on the first floor of Applied Mechanics. Polls will be open from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock including the noon hour for all students in the engineering college.

With each division of the engineering college entering a candidate in the race the competition this year is unusually keen. Those running for chairman are Thomas Long representing the agricultural engineering division, and Ray Bailey representing the mechanical engineering division. Those running for secretary-treasurer are Hal Moyer representing the chemical engineering division, and John Cramer representing the civil engineering division.

**And a Kangaroo Court.**

Winners of the election will be in charge of planning and supervising the preparations for the annual engineer's week. This year it will be held the first week in May. This week of banquets, meetings, and recreational activities is climaxed by an open house which is held by the entire college.

Exhibits of all types ranging from electrically controlled devices to gay colored chemical fires are put on display by the various divisions of the college the final night of engineer's week. At this time all engineering students are supposed to participate. According to tradition any student who fails to participate and cannot show sufficient reason for their absence are "dunked" in a tank of water. All offenders are tried before a kangaroo court.

### Mrs. Green Talks To Charm School

**Guest Speaker Tells Book Values to Coeds**

Speaking on the topic, "A Good Book for You," Mrs. Roy Green talked to Charm School members yesterday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith. An appreciative audience heard the guest speaker tell the value of reading as a factor in moulding a charming personality.

"To be charming you must have something in your mind as well as having the exterior arranged properly and beautifully," said Mrs. Green. She continued her talk by telling of several books that had helped her particularly in the following out of this idea.

Charm School meets regularly every second and fourth Tuesday and all university girls who are interested in training in the social graces are urged to attend.

### Four Present Papers At A.S.M.E. Session

Four technical papers read by students were featured at the meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held last night in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering.

"Spinning" was the subject of a paper prepared by Harold Brown. This was followed by a paper entitled "Motor Fuels" by Everett Blanchard, "Auto Design" by Leon Sanlers and "Dimensional Analysis" by Louis Lundstrom completed the group. All papers were discussed after the readings.

### Noted Lecturer Talks on Fascist Bid for Power

**City Plans 15th Street Boulevard**

**Council Votes to Annex Land; Initial Step to Link Capitol, University**

First steps for a proposed boulevard between the university and the Nebraska state capitol were made Monday as the Lincoln city council voted unanimously to purchase property in 13th st. on the north side of Q st.

Altho the purchase is the first of many that will necessarily be made, plans are to open 13th st. from Q st. north to S st. From Q street south, the street is already open.

Plans drawn more than ten years ago would have the 10 million dollar capitol building at the south end of the wide boulevard and some shrine, cathedral, or monument of the university at the north end near S st.

"Cannot be Over Estimated." "The acceptance of the deed to the property necessary to the opening of 15th st., by the council yesterday, should freshen the memory of our Lincoln citizens that we are definitely pledged to the opening and improvement of this important thoroughfare. Connecting as it will our splendid capitol and our state university, its value as a civic improvement cannot be over estimated," Mayor Oren S. Copeland, speaking for himself and the councilmen, said yesterday.

**To-Adjoin Union.**

When the street is cut thru to R st., it will abut the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house about 15 feet to the east of the structure. The street would then be cut thru east of the Union where an alley like street now stands. Trees planted east of the Union building were placed so as to be in the parking for the proposed street.

Other plans call for a large square, possibly with a large decorative water fountain at O st. where the boulevard would intersect.

The property at 15th and Q st. was a 30 foot lot and sold for \$7,800, subject to unpaid city taxes and special assessments. The council also purchased an adjoining 60 foot lot, the two for \$15,500 and will make provision for the transfer in the next budget.

### Tassels Check In Party Tickets

**Ann Husted Leads Sales in Last Drive**

Tassels, at the final checkout of the Mortar Board party tickets last evening, found that Ann Husted topped the list with 37 ticket sales. Selma Hill followed with 32 sold, Mary Lou Daly with 28 and Jean Hooper with 27.

Nearly one-fourth of the group sold the required number for a free ticket with at least 25 sales apiece.

Following the short business meeting, the group held their annual Christmas party when they exchanged gifts and had refreshments. At the close of the meeting moving pictures were shown of the fall football games and of the Tassel section.

### Internationally Known Authority to Appear in Temple at 11 O'clock

"The Fascist Bid for World Power" will be the subject of the address to be given this morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Melchior Palyi, internationally known economist.



DR. MELCHIOR PALYI, addresses uni convo.

Dr. Palyi appeared last night on the Lincoln Junior League's Town Hall series in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom.

Born in Hungary and educated in Switzerland and Germany, Dr. Palyi came to the United States in 1926 as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

In 1935 he became a permanent member of the faculty there, and is now that institution's research economist.

Here Last Year.

Since coming to this country, Dr. Palyi has lectured for many important economic, business, banking, and insurance groups as well as at such universities as Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Notre Dame and Michigan. He appeared at a convocation here last year.

Dr. Palyi is the author of a number of works treating banking, money, international finance, public finances, and history of economic thought. In this country he has published among others a book on the Chicago Credit Market, a study of Mortgage Banking Regulations in Europe, and numerous articles that have appeared in various periodicals, newspapers and bulletins.

**Graduate of Munich.**

Receiving his Master's degree from Munich Graduate School of Commerce and his Doctor's degree from the University of Munich, Dr. Palyi taught for ten years in German schools prior to the World war. During the war he received practical experience in various branches of a major bank in Germany and for a year was connected with the Austro-Hungarian National Bank, serving as its correspondent in Germany and Switzerland.

In 1923 Dr. Palyi served as an advisor to the German government's industrial nationalization committee. In 1925 he became the economist of the Deutsche bank in Berlin, the largest banking institution on the continent. After the crisis of 1931 he became the advisor to the Reichbank, which is the central bank of Germany, and director of the Institute for Currency Research in Berlin.

In 1933 Dr. Palyi was for nine months guest of the Midland bank in London and was also invited as lecturer at the University College of Oxford. Recently he was made economist to the investment house of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Chicago.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol and Prof. E. A. Gilmore, jr. of the college of business administration have arranged a luncheon for Dr. Palyi this noon at the University Club. Interested faculty members and businessmen of the city are invited to attend.

### Rev. McMillan Gives Christmas Talk to Y.W.

A very interesting talk was given by Rev. Mr. McMillan to the Y. W. C. A. vesper group at its annual Christmas meeting held at the University Episcopal church Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. McMillan welcomed the girls to the church. "In the Beginning Was the Word," was the message he took for his text. He pointed out that Christmas isn't just a season for fun and hilarity, but has a special religious significance. He quoted from one of E. Stanley Jones' sermons on the five kingdoms of the world, and closed his talk with a prayer.

Christmas carols sung by the vesper choir to the accompaniment of soft organ music were enjoyed by the audience.



DR. G. L. PELTIER, to discuss ozonium rootrot.

### 'Yes Virginia, There Is a Santa'

#### 'PEACE ON EARTH' World Leaders Hang Dictatorial Stockings

**BY ELLSWORTH STEELE.**

By special arrangement with the International Postal Union, facsimiles of a number of letters from the rulers of the world to Santa Claus are here presented to students on the Nebraska campus.

**Dear Kris Kringle:**

I've been a very good boy this year, Kris, so I'll expect a lot of everything.

First, I want to thank you for that nice little slice of Czechoslovakia. It was bound up with such beautiful French and Russian string that I just couldn't wait until Christmas to open it. Please excuse me, also, for peeking into another package this week, but I do believe I saw a little piece of Me-me sticking out.

Of course, Kris, you understand these are just sample presents, for I've been helping you a lot this year. For instance, look at all the little Jewish children I've sent to England as Christmas presents, look at all the celebrated Jewish leaders of thought that I've shipped to America, look at the beautiful premiere I gave Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich, look

at the nice dose of soothing syrup I gave France in the Franco-German agreement, look at all the moral support I've given Mussolini, look at all the Germans I've given jobs, dying for Franco, and above all remember I've given the German people their wonderful fuhrer, Herr Hitler!

You won't hold this little matter of half a million Jews against me will you? I know you wouldn't. France, Great Britain and the United States are always making such a silly fuss over nothing. Besides I'll trade Jews for goods. That's a bargain, for each Jew a ton of coal or copper or iron.

Now, Kris, I really don't want much, but if you're not frozen in up there at the North Pole, I'd like you to bring me several hot African colonies, lots of trade concessions, a lot more power to protect the poor little Balkan states, and if you can get it into your sleigh without Stalin seeing it, I would appreciate a large chunk of the Ukraine.

Most faithfully yours,  
Adolf Hitler.

#### 'GOODWILL TO MEN' Rearmament Foretells Coming of Holocaust

said they don't have to have all their presents within our boot. Nice would be nice, and all of Corsica and Mediterranean islands would be delightful. And papa, please send us many more Italian babies, also Tunisia, so we'll have a place to put them. Would like French Somaliland to play with, too, but a little sleeping powder with the fragrance of French lilies will do—it might come in handy.

**Benito Mussolini.**

**Dear Saint Nicholas:**

Please rush me something to keep that rebellious House of Commons quiet, especially Anthony Eden and his playmate who are forever making faces at Europe's timid dictators whose feelings are so easily hurt. Bundle up a great variety in white and send it special delivery along with that fleet of airships you forgot last year.

Most of all, Santa, give us a few more countries to give away. Ethiopia, China, Czechoslovakia are all gone. France needs all of her colonies, she tells us—of course, the British

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