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Gwendolyn Jack rules Uni as Goddess of Agriculture

Large harvest moon reveals home economics senior as queen who is to reign over annual Farmers Fair

A huge harvest moon rose slowly from the stage of the activities building on ag campus Saturday to reveal the 1940 Goddess of Agriculture, Gwendolyn Jack.

Miss Jack, elected by vote of home economics students, and whose identity was kept secret until the presentation, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jack of Tekamah. Her attendants were six home economics seniors also elected by student vote. They walked in through a garden on the stage, then the appearance of the goddess climaxed the presentation. The attendants: Alice Lideen, Orleans; Lois Hammond, Lincoln; Amolie Svoboda, Weston; Woodville Campbell, Columbus, Ga.; Joy Pestal, Fremont, and Annabelle Hutcheson, Omaha.

Moon rises

A large blue moon slowly descended as the guests gathered for the ceremony. The moon came (See GODDESS, page 5.)

NU symphony stars violinist in concert

Wishnow plays Beethoven with orchestra today at 3 in Union ballroom

With Emanuel Wishnow of the violin faculty in the role of soloist, the University of Nebraska Symphony orchestra will present its annual winter concert at 3 p. m., Sunday in the Student Union ballroom. The program is being sponsored by the union, and is free to the public.



Mr. Wishnow has chosen the Beethoven "Concerto in D Major for Violin," which today is recognized as one of the greatest works of its kind. The university artist will play the allegro ma non troppo movement, which provides ample opportunity for complete technical expression. The (See CONCERT, page 8.)



—Journal and Star.

March issue of Blueprint out Monday

March issue of the Nebraska Blueprint will appear on the stands Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday by Don G. Housley, editor of the publication.

Lead article in the new issue tells the history and development (See BLUEPRINT, page 6.)

Condra to take conservation class on geology tour

Thirty members of the conservation excursion class, under the direction of Dr. G. E. Condra, professor of conservation, will leave Lincoln, March 22 to tour thru western Nebraska and adjacent parts of Wyoming and South Dakota.

During the trip a study will be made of the geology, topography, soils, vegetation, and land use in these regions.

The party, which will include advanced and graduate students, university professors and representatives from several federal agencies, will return March 26.

Thuis names Pillsbury new cadet colonel

New regiment head is only major officer to retain his same rank

Charles H. Pillsbury, of Lincoln, senior in the University of Nebraska college of arts and sciences, was appointed cadet colonel commanding the ROTC units at the University of Nebraska for the second semester.

Other major appointments to the brigade staff announced by Col. Charles A. Thuis are James E. Jones of Casper, Wyo., sophomore in the college of engineering, as cadet major; Theodore Welton, Sioux City, Ia., senior in the arts college, and Alfred Martin of Lincoln, engineering sophomore, captains; and Roger A. Emrich of Lincoln, senior in the college of business administration, cadet first lieutenant.

Robert Nelson, of Omaha, senior (See PROMOTIONS, page 6.)

Waugh to speak at choir vespers

Elizabeth Waugh President of Mortar Board and Honorary Colonel, will be speaker at the Lincoln Cathedral Choir vespers Sunday in the Cornhusker ballroom at 5:30 p. m. The subject of her talk will be "Florence Nightingale."

The program of the choir will include "Cherubim Song" by Gretchaninov and "Oh Praise Ye" by Tchaikowski, with Houghton Furr presiding at the organ.

Huskers win Big Six title; Edge out Tiger trackmen

By Special Wire.



Ed Weir's Huskers staved off Missouri in as nerve-tingling a windup as you could ask for last night as Nebraska came thru to regain their Big Six title from the Tigers by a 35 1-5 to 32 1/2 margin. Iowa State was third with 20 1-5, Kansas State fourth with 19 1/2, Oklahoma fifth with 14 1/2 and Kansas last with 10 2-5.

The sophomore Huskers piled up a 32 1-5 to 15 lead over Missouri at the end of seven events, but from then on out it was a case of Missouri against the field in what proved to be a futile attempt to overtake the Huskers.

Red Littler won the 60 and 440, Bill Smutz the 60 yard lows and Harold Hunt the pole vault as the Huskers rolled up points in the early stage of the meet.

However, much of Missouri's strength lay in the last four (See TRACK, page 7.)

Surrey talks in 'for men only' forum

Ace style scout brings advice on new clothing trends to Union Monday

Robert Surrey, ace style scout in men's clothing, will address a forum for men only in the Union Monday. The forum will be conducted on the basis of a discussion and those who attend are invited to submit any questions which they wish answered.

Surrey is employed by a leading men's clothing manufacturer to cover the United States in a search for new trends in clothing for men. He is now on his way to Sun Valley where he will cover winter sports, topping off at the campuses of the various universities where he says he finds many good style suggestions from college men who are not afraid to initiate new patterns.

Knows the country.

Hollywood is another good field for studying styles, he declares, for it is one of the most influential cities in the United States in style trends. Surrey visits Palm Beach and desert resorts in winter and the western coast in summer. From his notes will come the plans for the newest releases in men's clothes.

The forum will be held in parlors X, Y, and Z of the Union at 11 p. m.

Players end 1940 season with satire

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis, the last play of the season for the University Players, will open Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Temple theater. It will run through Friday night.

The play, a social satire, portrays Dodsworth, played by Jon Pruden, left in picture, as a powerful automobile magnate who retires in middle age at the request of his wife, played by Grace Elizabeth Hill, right, who wishes to tour Europe. Mrs. Dodsworth has innumerable affairs during their travels, and Dodsworth leaves her once and returns to America. Finding that he cannot get along with (See PLAYERS, page 8.)

Rosita Royce instructs Kosmet pony chorus at rehearsal

Featuring the all male pony chorus, the Kosmet Klug spring show, "Ski Stealers," which will be staged April 8 to 13, includes four different dances to be executed by three full choruses.

This year's show will offer various new innovations, Bob Leadley, writer and ex-officio director, opined. Only one chorus will do the traditional single-line, symmetrical dance. New dances and routines have been created so that small group and solo performances will be highlighted. Many Kline, dance director, said that this new arrangement would make for a better show.

Considerable stimulus was provided dancers with the appearance of the dove-dancer, Rosita Royce, who assisted with the first practice session. Dancers will drill nightly next week.

The one big problem confronting the production artists now is how to outfit the choruses with skirts light enough to dance on.

There will be a rehearsal for both the cast and pony chorus, Monday night at 7:30.



With all eyes on Rosita Kosmet Klub pony chorines learn how they kneel in the Rushland ballets. Standing in the rear is

Footballer Roy Petch in wig, petticoats and crowned with doves. Chorines from left to right are Arthur Pierson, Paul

Miller, Ed Milder, Paul Svoboda, Leo Cooksley, Clyde Martz, Houghton Furr and Ed Muir.

By Roger Anawalt.

"Like this," said Rosita Royce, the dove girl of World's Fair fame, as she and her doves demonstrated poses with Roy Petch for the benefit of the Kosmet Klub pony chorus. Artfully arranging about her in the muscled members of the pony chorus whom she is helping to train for the spring show, she willingly posed for photographers.

"I was in New York City all summer and never saw any of the city except on the way in and on the way out," said Rosita, formerly Marjorie Corrington of Lincoln. "There was a show every 45 minutes for about 12 hours a day until I had a nervous breakdown," explained Rosita. "Even the doves went to the hospital to recuperate from their overwork."

She tames them.

Miss Royce, on a short vacation with her manager-father, willingly admitted her age is 24 and that she is still unmarried. When asked about the origin of the idea, she replied that it occurred to her when she induced some almost-tame doves to perch on her arm when she was working in San Francisco about six years ago. She has been working on the stage since she was seven.

(See ROYCE, page 8.)