

Council Reveals Book Profits

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ZBT, Sigma Kappa Claim Honorary Producer Titles

Margie Zellers of Sigma Kappa and Byron Krasne of Zeta Beta Tau are the first Honorary Producers of the University Theatre.

Announcement of the awards and presentation of the trophies were made Wednesday evening preceding the opening performance of "Dream Girl," initial University Theatre production of the season. Max Whittaker, Experimental Theater director, made the presentations.

The stage was in semi-darkness as the spotlight picked out the fourth, third, second, and finally the first place winners. The winners were determined on the basis of University Theatre season tickets sold in percentage with house membership.

"happy, thrilled and excited"

Miss Zellers, whose home is Atlantic, Ia., is in Arts and Sciences and a major in speech. After the performance, when asked to comment on the award, she exclaimed, "I'm very happy, thrilled, and excited about the honor. It was wonderful."

Krasne, whose home is in Fremont, said, "It's a terrific feeling being Honorary Producer. I was very surprised and happy." He is an Arts and Science junior majoring in speech-radio work.

As a token of appreciation, each winner was presented a gift by the University Theatre; a compact for Miss Zellers and a cigarette lighter for Krasne. Miss Zellers was also rewarded with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Winners to Get Publicity
The two Honorary Producers will have their photographs displayed in retail establishments

Music Faculty Will Present Recital Sunday

Members of the faculty of the school of music will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Union ballroom.

Scheduled to appear are Miss Kathryn Dean, contralto; Miss Charma Davies, pianist; J. Dayton Smith, tenor; John D. Blyth, pianist; James Price, violinist; and Earnest Harrison, pianist.

The complete program is as follows:
Two Songs for Contralto, Viola and Piano Brahms
1. Gestillte Sehnsucht
2. Geistlichen Wiegeliel
Miss Dean, Mr. Price, Mr. Harrison
G. Minor Fugue Bach
Sonata Eb, R. 282, First Movement
Sonata Eb, Op. 31, No. 2, Presto Con Fuoco Mozart
The Joyous Isle Debussy
Sunlight, Op. 15, No. 1 Ainsnes
Night, Op. 43, No. 2 Lund
Autumn Beyer
Fain Would I Saddle Lie
Mr. Smith, Mr. Blyth
Praeludium (Partita V) Bach
Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1 Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 10 Chopin
Alborada del Gracioso Ravel
Mr. Blyth

PhD Examination Times Announced

PhD reading examinations in foreign languages will be administered four times each year, in order to accommodate the large number of students wishing to take them.

Examinations this year will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 320 on Oct. 30, 1948; Feb. 19, May 14,

Attention Independents!
Your pictures for the 1949 Cornhusker should be scheduled now. This is necessary in order to avoid the holiday season rush. Make your appointments in the Cornhusker office, basement of the Union, any afternoon from 2 to 5.

around town and in the Temple lobby and on all programs during the remaining plays of the University Theatre season.

They and their dates will have permanent first-row balcony seats for the rest of the year's performances. The trophies will remain in the respective houses for the remainder of the school year, the names of each year's winning houses engraved on them.

'Dream Girl' Wins Acclaim Of Opening Night Crowd

BY ABE KATZ

The refrain of "the play's the thing," echoed sharply through the unanimously enthusiastic reception accorded the University Theatre's initial season offering, Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl."

The high whimsy of Mr. Rice's kept intact as the day dreaming Georgina Allerton flits from the drabness of reality into the deeper confusion and romance of a nebulous dream world. Within the space of a day Georgina managed to run the gamut of reality and dreams to a satisfactory solution of her charming disease, without so much as the aid of a licensed psychiatrist. She learns with the aid of Mr. Kipling and the efficient newspaperman Clark Redfield, "to dream, and not let dreams be your master." With equal wisdom Georgina throws aside the focal point of her dream world, the pseudo-idealistic, Jim Lucas. However no such solution is imminent until Georgie has allowed her dreams to carry her through murder, street walking and to the moment of decision. And therein lies the play.

The fresh and vibrant talent of Miss Margaret Dutton, a new face on the Temple stage, creates a charming, energetic and at times even magnetic Georgina. Miss Dutton moves with a grace that well behooves the dream girl. Her delivery is easy, appropriately sharp and completely conversational. Miss Dutton's portrayal made for easy and desirable identification by the audience of themselves with the highly imaginative Georgina. Cedric Hartman's portrayal of the sharp tongued, realistic Clark Redfield, though smooth and highly ingratiating, seemed somewhat immature and therefore without the subtlety which maturity brings.

Contributing an outstanding bit of work to the production was Joe Moore as the obvious seducer George Hand. There was technique in his work, both physically and mentally.

Appearing in four roles, as occasioned by Georgina's dreams, John Wenstrand contrived some

January Grads
January graduates who have not already made application for degrees and certificates should do so in Room B9, Administration building not later than Monday, November 1. The office hours are 10 to 3, Monday through Friday, and 10 to 12 on Saturday.

excellent characterization, especially as the typically rural justive of the peace and as the judge who advises Georgina "not to use firearms."

In the directorially misconceived role of Jim Lucas, which had Dewey Ganzel playing a complete oaf, rather than a confused individual, Dewey created a delightful big city bumpkin.

To be commended for solid support in minor roles are: Jeanne Pierce as Georgina's coldly practical sister; Joan Lewis as Georgina's caustic bookshop partner; Elizabeth Fullaway as the highly unantiseptic, long suffering Mrs. Allerton and Millie Hottwalker as the ever-searching vicarious book-browser.

Aided by the "little marvel," the revolving stage, "Dream Girl" is good and funny fare. If the production misses anywhere, it is in the lack of subtlety and the downright charm with which the author so richly imbued his play.

Union Jamboree To Follow Game

A football jamboree, sponsored by the Union, will feature Lee Knight and his Double Daters Saturday after the Notre Dame game.

Tassels and Corncocks will lead the student body to the Union immediately following the game. A broadcast beginning at 5:15 p. m. over KFOR will take place in the ballroom to highlight the jamboree. Lee Knight will furnish music interspersed by campus chatter. The informal dance is free to the student body and will last until approximately 6 p. m.

Kappa Phi to Hold Banquet

The Kappa Phi "Big and Little Sister" banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in Parlors AB of the Union. A 5:30 p. m. pledge service at the Methodist Student house will precede the banquet and all girls who are planning to pledge are asked to be at the house by 5:15.

ROTC Urges Doodlers to Design New Honorary Colonel Costume

Have you felt that "urge to create" lately? If you have, the ROTC is giving you the chance of your life to prove to everybody that your doodling in class isn't just the result of a boring lecture, but that YOU have something on the ball!

Design May Bring Reward
It's time to stop making poor imitations of your favorite profs for doodling passtime, too, because as soon as you start working on that dreamy outfit for the Honorary Colonel to wear at the Military Ball, you will have taken the first step to win the Gruen wrist watch that is to be presented to the winning creator of a startling new costume for the queen of the night.

If you're one of the student body you're eligible unless you happen to be a member of ROTC or the wife of a member.

Maybe some of you prospective designers wonder just exactly what the contest is all about. Well, here it is. If you don't know what the usual costume has been, just sit down and with a little imagination, conceive a picture of how you would like to see her dressed. The next thing is to put your idea down on paper with all the details.

ROTC Sets Up Rules
Of course, there are rules to follow, but the cadet officers association has made these few and simple. You may get copies of the

Report Claims Regents Gleans \$20,000 Profits

Reports to the Student Council Wednesday evening on the profit of the Regents Bookstore showed a great discrepancy between the administration's claim of \$10,000 net and the student manager's opinion of \$20,000 take in the previous fiscal year.

Naval Tests To Determine Scholarships

College training program aptitude examinations, first step in determining the recipients of NROTC scholarships, will be given Dec. 11, Capt. W. L. Messmer, professor of naval sciences, announced Tuesday.

Men between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible for the scholarships, worth about \$4500 each. Applicants will be in competition only with candidates from the same state. Nebraska's quota is 30 scholarships.

Successful candidates will be appointed midshipmen in the U. S. Naval Reserve and may attend any school having NROTC units. All tuitions, fees, textbooks and uniforms are furnished by the navy. Students also receive an annual living allowance of \$600 for each of the four years.

During his college training the student may earn a degree in the field of his choice. Students will be deferred from the draft for the period while enrolled in the NROTC.

Deadline for submitting applications to take this test is Nov. 15. Information pamphlets and application forms are available at the office of G. W. Rosenlof, registrar.

Palmer Elected Graduate Prexy

Erward Palmer was elected president of the Graduate club by the 60 graduates from every department of the college who met Wednesday, Oct. 6 to launch the year's program.

Other officers elected include: Linda Ahrens, vice president; Rosanne Svoboda, secretary; George Boliez, treasurer and Marilyn Markussen, publicity chairman.

George Peters, instructor in speech and radio, presided over the election which followed a mixer under the direction of Rosanne Svoboda.

Next meeting of the Graduate club will be a Hallowe'en party on Oct. 29.

Migration Ticket Sales Contest Underway in Organized Houses

CTSSS—the migration "contest to show school spirit" is now in progress for organized men's and women's houses.

by the Regents Bookstore could be reduced ten percent and the store could still show enough profit to offset possible losses. Since investigation has shown that the Regents has handled about a third of the entire student business, this 10 percent cut would mean that each student who would buy his books at this reduction would be saved \$5 each semester.

Committee Confers With Faculty.
A special Council committee, composed of Dick Schleusener, Fred Chael, Paul Weltchek, Bob Wallace, Dick Srb and Jeanne Kerrigan met with representatives of the administration this week and conferred on changing the Regent Bookstore to a non-profit business, and presented their report to the Council at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Members of the administration present at the meeting were John K. Selleck, comptroller, Carl Borgmann, dean of the faculties, and William Harper, assistant dean of student affairs.

Under the present bookstore plan, new books are sold at publisher's list price which allows 20 percent profit on the wholesale price. Used books that will be needed the following semester are bought from students at half the original cost and are resold at 75 percent list price, allowing the book stores 25 percent profit.

Books Sold Cheaper.
Investigation showed that last year The Nebraska Book Store received about 60 percent of the student trade and Regents, 30 percent. The remainder of the business went to the Co-op Book Store. It was pointed out that a non-profit bookstore would attract more trade and consequently books could be sold even more cheaply in subsequent years because of increased income from the larger business.

The committee also considered the possibility of the non-profit Regents Bookstore handling supplies as well as textbooks. A list of 20 typical supplies is being compiled from all colleges. The items on this list will be priced from several suppliers and they will be compared with retail prices now being charged by local stores.

Bookstore to Stock Supplies
If it is found that unfair prices are being charged for them the non-profit bookstore will try to stock with supplies for students to buy at fair prices. However, if this is done, the bookstore will need more space in which to operate than in its present location in the Temple.

Eight principles by which the non-profit bookstore would operate (See Council, Page 2, Col 2)

Harvey Davis, migration committee chairman, explained that the contest is to see which house in each group buys the most tickets to the migration. The percentage of tickets purchased according to the number of members in a house will be tabulated.

Band to Play Sweetheart Song.
The prize awarded to the two winners will be the playing of their "sweetheart song" at the Homecoming game. The full school orchestra will play the song.

"The migration planners consider this a real 'contest to show school spirit,'" said Davis, "for it will surely present to the public the organized houses most behind the team. Those who accompany the team to Lawrence will give evidence of that real victory spirit."

Train to Leave 6 a. m., Oct. 23.
The chartered migration train will leave the Union Pacific depot at 6 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 23, and will arrive in Lawrence about 11 o'clock that morning. A parade through Lawrence will be held upon arrival. The return trip will begin at 9 p. m. Saturday and end in Lincoln at 2:30 Sunday morning. Cabs will be on hand at the depot.