

McDill Named New President Of Omicron Nu

Louise McDill was elected president of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor society, Monday night.

Other officers elected are Gwen Monson, vice-president; Connie Crosby, secretary; and Laverna Acker, treasurer.

All four girls were initiated into Omicron Nu Saturday evening along with Helen Conley, graduate student. They will form the nucleus for the organization for next year and choose the senior members in the fall.

AFTER THE initiation held in the Home Economics building Saturday at 5 p. m., there was a banquet held at the Food and Nutrition building private dining room in honor of the new initiates. About 40 alumnae of Omicron Nu attended the banquet.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, gave the address at the banquet on "What Omicron Nu Means." Mrs. Angeline Anderson, president of the alumnae group also spoke. Veora Irwin, past president, was toastmistress.

Guild to Address Mental Assistants

Miss Garnet Guild, college representative of the American Friends Service committee will speak at International House Thursday, April 28.

Sponsored by the YM-YW summer projects committee, Miss Guild will speak at 7 p. m.

Miss Guild will outline plans for Nebraska Institutional Service Units in the State Mental Hospital at Lincoln. The service units will be composed of students interested in social work, who will spend the summer working at paid jobs in the Mental Hospital.

Sigma Kappa Elects

Sigma Kappa officers for the coming year will be Dorothy Corbett, president; Jean Fenster, vice president; Myra Hauge, secretary; Marylois Gibbs, pledge trainer; and Barbara Kaderli, treasurer.

Experimental Theater Presents Prize Play; Marr 'Superlative' in 'Due Unto Caesar'

BY EMILY SCHLOSSBERGER.

The Experimental Theater last night did itself proud with the production of Martin Cobin's prize-winning play, "Due Unto Caesar."

The three-act tragedy was the winning entry in the play-writing contest annually sponsored by Nebraska Masquers, and was submitted by a University of West Virginia drama and speech professor. The play will also be presented at the Regional Speech and Drama conference in Omaha April 29.

"Due Unto Caesar" is a drama of ideas whose characters bear symbolic names and whose ultimate thesis, though somewhat confusedly presented, pleads for peace through self-sacrifice and for adherence to the beliefs Man lives by—even unto death.

CHRISTOPHER MANN is a college professor in a country just occupied by the enemy who is forced into the position of

leader and organizer of an Underground. His staff consists of Genghis, the professional soldier; Goliath, the farmer; Mark, who symbolizes, in a vague way, the working people; the priest, representing the religious element; Zaro, a young girl courier; and Grandma, the cook.

Mann is forced to resort to violence which he abhors, until he cannot render anymore to God what is God's; he has given himself over to Caesar and sacrificed everything to him—for the liberation of his country.

BUT WHEN THE war is won, not without forcing the allegoric Man to extreme personal sacrifice, he is commanded by the military to organize his underground troops into a standing army. He refuses and chooses certain death rather than to betray his idealism.

In the role of Christopher Mann Gaylord Marr, veteran of the University and Circlet Theaters, turned in a superlative performance which made credi-

ble the rather unreal character of the idealist turned realist. He succeeded in showing the growth of the character itself as the tragedy moved on from a slow start to a climactic second act and a moving final scene.

IN THE ROLE of the militarist, Genghis, Jack McDonald, was outstanding in his performance of rigid adherence to discipline and worship of force, which in the end triumphs over the peace lovers.

Abe Katz as General of the Armies; Max Lee as Mark; and Mary Lou Thompson as Zaro ably assisted the leading players, with the help of Margaret Dutton as Mann's wife, Ingrid; Michael Shanahan, as Goliath; Don Nichols, the priest; and Elaine Lampshire, Grandma, in a piece of much-needed comic relief.

The simple and yet interesting stage setting achieved the stylization intended in the excellent direction of the play which, however, was not carried through all the way by all the participants.

NY Magazine Seeks Talent

They're looking for talent!

Compass Review, intercollegiate literary magazine, has issued a call for student fiction, poetry and criticism.

Compass, published in New York, is a publication devoted to the development of young writers and to bringing their names to the eyes of the commercial publishers.

Its April issue, in addition to including student poetry and fiction, featured an article on "Background and the Writer" written by Professor Burgum, editor of **Science and Society**, plus reviews of P.M.S. Blackett's **Fear War and the Bomb** and others.

The next issue, scheduled to appear on May 2, will include reviews, stories and poems.

All manuscripts which are submitted should go with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Editor,

Square Dancers Plan Party

The recently organized Square Dance Club is having its first party Tuesday, April 26, in the Union Ballroom. All students who are interested in learning square dancing are invited to attend. This party is intended to act as a membership drive. Dancing will start at 7:30 p. m.

Ag Neckerchiefs Nearing Sell-out

Only 75 Farmers Fair neckerchiefs remain unsold and these will be offered for sale until Tuesday evening in Ag Hall.

The neckerchiefs, handmade by the Amikitas, sell for 20 cents. Choice of colors include reds, blues and yellows.

Compass Review, 51 West Fourth Street, New York. They should include a short statement about the author, his school, experience, previous publications, if any and any other information which would be interesting.

Y's to Ship Used Clothes to Europe

The YWCA and the YMCA are sponsoring two clothing drives in order to obtain clothing for many of the war devastated areas. The first drive will be from April 25 to May 2. The second drive will be held from May 25 to June 3. Any clothing, winter or summer, which is in good condition, will be appreciated.

A representative is to be appointed in all organized houses to assemble the clothing. They will then be turned into the YWCA office in Ellen Smith Hall. If the representative is unable to take the clothes over, he may call the YWCA or the YMCA, and they in turn will send a truck to pick up the wearing apparel.

The need in the war devastated countries is urgent. These areas, torn by war, are short of food, clothing, and shelter.

The postage for the shipment of these clothing boxes is to be paid by the Church World Service.

Geier Reports On Intra-Frat Racial Panel

Many of the larger schools face a definite racial problem in their Greek organizations, a University delegation to the Midwest Interfraternity Council meeting reported. The delegation, composed of Leo Geier, Derald May and Win Buckley, attended the four-day meet at the University of Minnesota from April 22 to April 25.

THE MEN, acting as representatives of the interfraternity council, attended the sessions along with representatives of 14 other schools, was sponsored by the University of Minnesota in connection with Greek Week.

The conference was conducted in a series of panel discussions. Geier attended the discussions on racial discrimination while May and Buckley sat in on the public relations panels. Other panels dealt with various phases of fraternity life including a purchasing system set up by Minnesota whereby all Greek stores are bought by a central agency.

"The racial problem seems to have been created," Geier said.

THE PROBLEM which exists is really minute but has been played up by the papers to a disproportionate extent, Geier stated. In spite of the fact that restrictive clauses have been removed from many constitutions the howl seems to continue, Geier added.

The problem seems to be especially acute at the University of Minnesota, he said.

This and many other issues faced by students and Greeks in larger schools simply do not exist at the University of Nebraska, Geier concluded.

Professor Speaks

The professor was telling his class that he could prove beyond any doubt that the amount of knowledge at the university was steadily increasing.

"Each year the freshmen bring some in and each year the seniors take none away," he explained.



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