

CHOOSE CAST FOR PLAYERS' NEXT COMEDY

To Present 'Outward Bound' This Week-End; Matinee On Saturday

MISS HOWELL IN CHARGE

Herbert Yenne and Harold Felton Have Good Parts; Entire Cast Well-Known

The cast for the production of 'Outward Bound' which will be presented by the University Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon has been announced by Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the play.

The cast is as follows: Scrubby—Harold Sumption. Ann—Pauline Barber. Henry—Herbert Yenne. Mr. Prior—Harold W. Felton. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks—Helen Cowan. Rev. William Duke—Theodore C. Diers.

The scene of the play is on board a small ocean liner. During the first act the eight characters discover that they are on a ship but why, when, and how they do not know. Scrubby is the steward of the ship. He acts in the capacity of the captain and the crew. He knows more than the other passengers on the ship but he keeps his knowledge to himself.

Tom Prior is typical of a youth who has kept himself going with constant stimulants. He is pleasantly communicative and is the first character to discover that he is dead.

Mrs. Cliveden-Banks representing the organized snobbery of the upper class, receives a setback with the entrance of Mrs. Midget, a humble charwoman, who is out of place in these strange surroundings. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks feels that the Reverend Dukes will bring some misfortune to the ship. Reverend Dukes, a sincere and earnest clergyman, proves himself a friend to all the passengers in the end.

The love theme of the play centers around Ann and Henry who are afraid to be separated one second from the other. They are both very much in love with each other though they are troubled by some sort of a secret which they cannot remember till late in the play.

Mr. Lingley thinks of himself constantly as a big business man. He cannot forget, though he is often reminded of the fact, that he is no longer of Lingley, Limited.

TEAM LEAVES FOR JUDGING CONTEST

Junior Livestock Judging Team Goes To Denver to Enter Collegiate Competition

The University of Nebraska Junior Livestock Judging team leaves tomorrow afternoon for Denver, where they will compete in the collegiate judging contest held in connection with the National Western Livestock Show at Denver.

The men making up the team are: Ed Crowley, Cambridge; Ross Miller, Franklin; Irving McKinley, Ponca; Frank Reese, Simeon; Clay Westcott, Malcolm.

Before entering the contest on Saturday, the boys will visit the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will do some practice judging on the herds of livestock maintained at the college.

Teams from Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, New Mexico, and other western state agricultural colleges will compete in the contest.

This team will continue their study of judging and make up the Senior Livestock Judging team which will enter the collegiate contests held this fall and winter at Peoria, Illinois; Kansas City, Missouri; and at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.

Vesper Choir Members Hold Monthly Dinner

The members of the Vesper Choir held their monthly dinner and business meeting in Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MONTE MUNN TO GIVE SPEECH

Will Talk Before League of Women Voters at Meeting Tonight

Monte Munn will speak on 'The Part the University Student Should Play in Politics,' before the Junior League of Women Voters tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Mr. Munn was graduated from Nebraska College of Law, and has spent one season in the Nebraska legislature.

Evelyn Schellak, president of the League, will tell the members something of the coming visit of Miss Gertrude Ely, representative of the national league. Miss Ely, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, is traveling all over the middle west organizing leagues and will pay the Nebraska league a visit. The council representatives and all university women interested in the league should attend this evening's meeting.

WANT SKITS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

University Night Committee Sends Letter to Organization Heads

JANUARY 31 IS DEADLINE

Skits for University Night, February 20, have been called for by Clayton E. Goar, chairman of the University Night committee. In a letter to the presidents of the various University organizations Mr. Goar set January 31 as the last day on which skits may be turned in. Any student or student organization may submit a skit.

The committee which was announced Saturday held its first meeting Monday and made preliminary plans for the presentation of the annual 'Fun-fest.'

The acts must appeal to the entire student body and not just to one group of individuals. The skits must include detailed plans of the acts before they will be accepted by the committee. They may be submitted to any member of the committee.

The letter written by Mr. Goar follows in part:

'The committee desires that all organizations wishing to participate in the production begin at once to prepare for their part in the program.

'The material is no further limited than that it is closely connected with the campus, and that it be of general interest to the student body.

'Curtain acts may be five minutes long. Regular acts may take twelve minutes. The number of members of a cast for an act is indefinite, but must be limited. Properties necessary will be provided unless they are very expensive.

'The committee reserves the right to reject any skits and to alter any which may come to its notice for presentation. It will be glad to answer any inquiries relative to the productions.'

TO HOLD PARADE AT ICE CARNIVAL

Offer Prizes for Beautiful, Unique, and Ridiculous Floats at W. A. A. Fun-Fest

At the ice carnival to be held Friday and Saturday nights, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, there is to be a float parade. All organizations are invited to enter a float. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, most unique, and the most ridiculous.

The toboggans were initiated on Tuesday afternoon by the outdoor classes in the Physical Education departments, and others who are interested in outdoor or winter sports. The ice is not in condition yet, but will be in another day.

The ice carnival is the first of its kind on the Nebraska campus. The admission fee will be only twenty-five cents, and there are a number of special and interesting features on the program.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wednesday: Fair and colder. Weather Conditions

Very rapid changes in pressure and temperature occurred during the past 24 hours. A cold wave with below zero temperatures occurred in eastern Iowa, northern Illinois, and southern Wisconsin, while temperatures rose rapidly and are now much above normal in the upper Missouri valley and Manitoba. It remained moderately cold in eastern Nebraska but warmed rapidly during the night in northwestern Nebraska. It is clear and cold in the southern Plains region. There was no precipitation of importance except in the lower Lake region.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

New Field House Nears Completion



Nebraska's new Field House as it looks at the present time. The structure is practically enclosed and with the heating system installed can be used as soon as the front and rear walls are completed. As the picture shows, the columns and brick wall in front are not yet finished. When completed the building will become the home of Husker indoor sports and University functions.

SHOW VALUE OF GOOD POSTURE

Department of Physical Education Conducts Campaign Toward Health

INSTRUCTORS COOPERATE

The Department of Physical Education is conducting a good posture campaign this week in the endeavor to show students the importance of posture to health. Posters relating to the subject are posted at the west entrance of the Armory and short talks are being given in each Physical Education class throughout the week on the importance of good posture and what it means. Good posture is especially insisted upon during class hours.

Since there are only 1429 students registered in the department, letters have been sent to all the other instructors asking them to take a few minutes from their class hours to tell the students what a good sitting position is, so that every one will be reached.

Each woman registered in the department has been given a posture rating taken from her schematograph tracing. These tracings have been accurately graded and grouped into four classes. A is good, B is fair, C is poor, and D is very poor.

The results show that 22 received a rating of A; 507 B; 791, or more than half, C; and 109, D. Of the groups with the best general posture, those majoring in Physical Education came first and the sophomores second. These findings show how much physical training benefits posture.

PUBLISH SUMMER SESSION BUDGET

Professors From Other Colleges Will Offer Courses in Various Subjects

The Board of Regents has given out the budget for the summer session which allows for more courses and teachers than ever before. Among professors from other colleges who will offer courses next summer are Dr. George D. Strayer, who will teach School Administration; Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, who will also teach School Administration; and Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, from Columbia University. Dr. Alexander Lindsey, of the University of Oxford, England, is expected. He will teach philosophy and lecture on contemporary British thought.

The summer session of the University of Nebraska has grown very greatly since its beginning in 1892, when there were only seventy-eight students. In 1921, the enrollment was 1,589, and in 1925, it was 3,247, an increase of 105 per cent in four years. It held ninth place last summer, surpassing the enrollment of such colleges as Cornell, Harvard, Illinois and Michigan.

Wisconsin Constructs Largest Hockey Rink

Although hockey is a comparatively young sport at the University of Wisconsin, the Badgers have just completed construction of a varsity rink that is reputed to be the largest in the country. It measures 110 by 250 feet. The rink used last year was barely two-third the size of the new rink. Kay Iverson, Badger hockey coach, has also had two small rinks constructed adjacent to the varsity field. One of the smaller enclosures will be used by the freshman team and the other will be used by a squad of young women. The length and width of the varsity rink will permit the construction of bleachers sufficient to seat more than 2,000 persons.

'Rag' is Campus Name For Daily Nebraskan Through Many Years

Why is 'Rag' the universal campus name for the Daily Nebraskan is a question asked not a few times by campus visitors and new students. For, though, dignified as the Nebraskan may strive to be, the nickname persists with a virility scarcely effected by twenty-five years of usage in a constantly changing and ever-new student body.

The explanation, gleaned from a story written ten years ago in The Nebraskan, is that the name 'Rag' came into being as the nickname of the first editor-in-chief and founder of The Daily Nebraskan. His name was Frank Riley. He earned the title 'Rag' for no reason at all, except as a consequence of his position on a new campus paper. The name stuck to him, and so closely was personality entwined with that of the paper that the nickname became the inheritance of the paper after 'Rag' Riley left school. A suggested justification of its continued popularity is given in the story of ten years ago which concludes that just as a fat man is often called 'Slim', so must a conservative paper like the Nebraskan be called 'Rag.'

DR. HERTZLER WILL DISCUSS PROGRESS

World Forum Will Hold First of Series at Luncheon Today At Grand Hotel

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, of the department of sociology, will speak on the subject 'What is Progress?' at the World Forum luncheon and discussion at the Grand Hotel at noon today. All students who bought tickets before today will be admitted first.

The discussion is the first of a series on the general subject of 'Progress.' The subject will be dealt with from many different angles. Prof. H. G. Deming, of the department of chemistry, will be the speaker next week. The title of his discussion has not been announced.

The committee in charge of the Forum reminds students that they are urged to stay after the luncheon and take part in the general discussion. The speaker will be glad to discuss questions which students raise.

Number Carried Out to 707 Decimal Places in Mechanical Arts Building

A number carried out to 707 decimal places is part of the mural decorations put up last fall on the third floor of the M. A. building where the mathematics department is located. Over fifty-two feet of narrow paper were required to show the figures. The number is carried to so many places that there are no names in the English language by which the numerical value can be called. The best that can be done is to write it down, and look at it, and then say it is carried out to 707 places. Here it is in partial form. Try and name in millions or billions: 3.14159226536897323

In every day language the number is called Pi, and is written in the arithmetical form 3 1-7 or 3.1416. It is one of the most important quantities in science and engineering, one of the most interesting in Mathematics, because it represents the ratio between the circumference of a circle and its diameter, and enters into countless formulas and problems. The search for the value of Pi began with the first records of history. Wherever records are found about the measurement of land, there is generally found an attempted approximation of this value Pi which is indispensable in calculating areas bounded by circles. The earliest mention of the value Pi is found in the Bible in 1 Kings vii, 23; and II Chronicles iv, 2, where in the computation of a circle, the approximation 3 is used. In 1700 B. C. the Egyptians worked out the value 3.1604 for use in measuring land in the flat Nile Valley. Of all early attempts the most accurate was by the Chinese in the fifth century of our era. They figured it out to be 3.1415926, which is accurate enough for all practical purposes, indeed more accurate than is ordinarily used. The most distinguished mathematicians from ancient times to modern days tried to obtain accurate values for Pi. The history of the symbol includes such names as Archimedes, Hippocrates, Ptolemy, Leonardo Pisano, Newton, Leibnitz, Fermat, Wallis.

POSTPONE UNIVERSITY PARTY

Unable to Use Armory January 16 Because of Basketball Game

Because of the Grinnell-Nebraska basketball game to be played Saturday, January 16, in the Armory, the All-University party scheduled for that evening has been postponed by the committee. The date of the party will be announced soon.

The remaining All-University parties will be held in the Armory, instead of the Field House, because the workers will be unable to lay the wooden floors until the concrete floor is thoroughly set. The committee is working on some new features to help make the last parties of the year the best.

SOCIETY HOLDS STATE MEETING

Present Gifts and Loans to Historical Society at Tuesday Session

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The presentation of special gifts and loans to the historical society and a business meeting including the election of officers constituted the morning program at the forty-ninth annual convention of the Nebraska State Historical society, in Lincoln Tuesday.

Officers were reelected for the ensuing year. N. C. Abbott of Nebraska City was chosen to fill the place on the executive board made vacant by the death of Dr. Lowry. The officers of the organization are: president, W. E. Hardy, Lincoln; first vice-president, Rev. Michael A. Shine, Plattsmouth; second vice-president, James F. Hanson, Fremont; treasurer, Don L. Love, Lincoln; elective members, Samuel C. Bassett, Gibbon; John F. Cordell, McCook; Nova Z. Snell, Lincoln; John W. Robbins, Omaha.

The Zimmerman-Rensberg stone age collection of southeast Nebraska was presented by E. E. Blackman, curator of the historical society museum. The private collection, gathered together by two devoted students and explorers of this region, George Rensberg, now of California and Mark E. Zimmerman of White Cloud, Kansas, has just recently been purchased by the society. It consists of specimens of stone age work, chipped flints, stone axes, pottery, and ceremonial stones numbering altogether about 10,000 specimens.

The late Dr. J. A. Williams' collection of photographs was presented by Mrs. Dagmar Williams, his widow. She explained that Dr. Williams, who spent the greater part of his youth on the boats with his father, took great interest in the steamboats and the collection of these pictures was one of his greatest pleasures. Many of the pictures were taken by him personally while leaving at the foot of Douglas street on the Missouri river.

David P. Abbott of Omaha told the story of the Spanish sword of Coronado of Villazur. He stated that he came in to possession of the relic sometime in August or September, 1887, when he resided at McCook. The gentleman from whom he obtained it claimed that it was found at a place thirty-five miles northwest of McCook. The relic was badly rusted and the edges full of nicks. A kind of etching extended from the point two thirds the distance to the handle.

When Mr. Abbott obtained possession of the sword by exchanging it for a polished buffalo horn, he says, 'Being anxious for the sword to look bright I took it to the Burlington round house and foolishly ground away the rust, nicks and remnants of the etching. I had the handle made solid by pouring melted lead in it, and later had the blade nicked.'

'The history of a pioneer move-

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MAY USE Y. M. READING ROOM

Association Invites Public To Take Advantage of Magazine Files

The Y. M. C. A. reading room in the Temple building has recently listed among its magazine files a number of the best magazines and newspapers in the country. Although there seems to be a current idea that the room is closed to those not belonging to the Y. M. C. A. the public is invited to use this room as a reading room and study.

Recently the New York Times has been put on file for public use daily. Among the magazines open to public use are the following: Atlantic Monthly; Review of Reviews; the Nation; New Republic; Time; Literary Digest; Saturday Evening Post; The Christian Century; System; The International Student; Association of Men; and the Intercollegian. There is also a British publication, The Manchester Guardian.

DEAN POUND IS SPEAKER AT BANQUET

'The Pioneer Spirit and the Problems of Today' Is Subject

W. E. HARDY PRESIDES

President of Historical Society Reviews Accomplishments of Past Year

Declaring that what is held up as inherent lawlessness today is but an outcropping of the pioneer spirit of individual independence, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law College, last night addressed the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska at their point banquet in the Lincoln Hotel on the subject, 'The Pioneer Spirit and the Problems of Today.'

The gathering was the first joint banquet of the two societies, President W. E. Hardy of the Historical Society presiding. Dean Pound's address was presided by President Hardy's review of the society's accomplishments during the year, Governor McMullen's greeting to the two organizations, and a short talk by Dr. M. E. Vance, president of the Native Sons and Daughters.

'I suppose when a professor appears in public, he is expected,' stated Dean Pound, 'to appear in one of three roles; the role of a heretic, of a pedant, or of an amiable moron. It is very likely that steady thorough-going study will make him oppose what is orthodox in the common thinking of the mass. So he is likely to appear a heretic.

'He is very apt to talk in unusual words of many syllables, to speak in a language with which the common person is rather unfamiliar. So he is likely to appear a pedant. But in dodging the charges of heresy and pedantry, it will be much easier for him to appear as an amiable moron.'

With the broad whimsical smile which characterized the most of Dean Pound's utterances he stated that 'in the role of a pedant I have prepared a manuscript which I will turn over to the president of the society. But in the role of an amiable moron I will try to give the gist of it in some edificationary and pronounced remarks.

'There has been a great deal of discussion lately as to what Americanism is,' he stated. 'It is new worldliness.'

Dean Pound then illustrated this challenging remark with a story of Einstein in America. Einstein he said was puzzled over signs 'two-minute lunch.' He did not believe it was possible that any man should try to eat a lunch in two minutes in our present civilized state. Walking along the streets of one of our big cities, he found a sign announcing 'one-minute lunch.' In the scientific spirit of investigation, he pulled out his watch and timed a man and he saw that he went into a restaurant and out for his lunch in less than one minute. Just then a newsboy came up with the daily paper containing Einstein's picture. Recognizing the man, he boldly and confidently approached, thrust out his hand and said 'Shake hands, Relativity.' Einstein knew then he was in a new world,' Dr. Pound said.

'What he saw in essence is the spirit of the pioneer. 'What a pioneer is, is described I hope, Dickens, and many others. But we know him. All of us have lived with him. The characteristics of his that we have observed moreover are the same things that the European sees which makes him realize that this is a different country.

'The pioneer was independent. He was self-reliant. He had to be. There were no other agencies to look after him. Either he did things himself or they were not done. He was compelled to be self-sufficient, to lead an independent life. 'The pioneer was versatile. He had to be equal to every emergency. From the nature of things he was forced to be an all-around man.

'Again he was restless. He was physically restless, mentally restless. He was always in search of better lands, of better natural resources. He always hunted for the greater opportunities. At the same time he was always wasteful of natural resources.

'Agriculture was extensive, not intensive. Mining was carried on in an extremely wasteful manner, extracting only ores which yielded a rich return. His development of gas and oil resources was very wasteful. The word 'conservation' was not in his vocabulary. Development was his aim, not conservation. It is only a crowded order of society which had made us think of conservation.

'He had no use for form. He felt that pomp and display detracted from military efficiency. If you want to see the true American tra-

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