

DECKER WRITES NEW PLAY THAT FIRM ACCEPTS

Faculty Member of School of Fine Arts Sells "The Jack in the Box" HAS WRITTEN OTHERS Same Dutch Characters Used That Were Featured in Former Successes

Herman T. Decker, a member of the faculty in the department of music of the School of Fine Arts, is the author of another successful play, "The Jack in the Box."

Mr. Decker received word this week that his play was accepted by the T. J. Dennison company of Chicago. This company is one of the leading corporations in this line of work.

Other plays written by Mr. Decker are "Now, Adolph," and "Done in Oil." Both in these two plays and in his latest, "The Jack in the Box," the author carries two stock characters, two old Dutchmen.

Enter Motion Pictures In "Now, Adolph" these Dutch comedians were sauerkraut manufacturers, in "Done in Oil" they furnished amusement while operating an oil concern and now in "The Jack in the Box" they become interested in the motion picture industry where they nearly lose their entire fortune. Many humorous complications are based on the two characters.

"The Jack in the Box," similar to the other plays written by Mr. Decker is a comedy farce in four acts. According to the author, the average writing time on all the plays is between twenty-five and thirty hours, and the manuscripts run about eighty pages each.

NIEBUHR SPEAKS AT VESPERS SERVICES

'Brotherhood of Man' is Topic of Discussion by Minister To Tuesday Group

The "Brotherhood of Man" was discussed by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr at the regular Vespers service held Tuesday at five o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

"People who want to be good are definitely separated from those who don't care, but there is no absolute standard which can settle the question of whether or not one is a Christian, or whether he is good or bad," he declared. "The ideal of Christianity is sometimes like a mirage in the desert; it is a receding goal, so that when we have reached certain standards of decency or honesty or love we can strive for higher standards."

"We can have much more fun in life if we are experimental, if we try out ideals and standards of (Continued on Page 2.)"

Class Championship Rests on Game Today

Sophomore, Junior Co-Ed Baseball Teams Win Way to Final Round; Starts at 5 O'clock

Sophomore and junior co-ed baseball teams will battle for the class championship Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The tournament began Monday afternoon when the juniors defeated the freshmen, 16-14, and the seniors nosed out the sophomores by an equally close score, 13-11.

In the second round played Tuesday afternoon the juniors downed the seniors with a score of 23-12 and the sophomores won over the freshmen 21-7. The games played Tuesday were more exciting and better played than those of the first round in spite of the uneven scores and the final game will be a worthwhile struggle between teams that are fairly evenly matched in skill and practice.

Miss Rausche and Miss Wagner umpired all the games.

'Play Ball-Batter Up' Is Ringing in Ears of Embryo Baseball Players

(By Helen Day)

"Play ball, play ball," calls the umpire, and the spectators lining the east windows of Social Science Hall, begin to grin, for this is the first session of a girl's baseball class.

If it cold, and the wind is blowing, but the class drifts very slowly toward the positions which have been assigned to them, for what's the use of showing any surplus energy? And besides long coats aren't the most convenient things to run in.

"Don't be afraid to strike, this isn't a big league game, you know," the instructor, who is also umpire, urges, and her instructions are all too ac-

Bearg, Holm and Howell Speak at Club Luncheon

Coach Ernest Bearg, Elmer Holm, and Blue Howell spoke Tuesday noon at the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Holm spoke of present prospects for a winning team, and Howell discussed the hard schedule the team faces this fall.

Coach Bearg explained the system of football used here. Leo Logan played several piano selections. W. L. Packard had charge of the program.

COACH STILL SEEKS LIKELY CANDIDATES

Bearg Is Not Enthusiased Over Spring Grid Showing; Next Thursday Is Last Practice Day

"Spring football practice this year is nothing to rave about," stated Coach Ernest E. Bearg when asked to express his opinion on the success of the spring efforts on the south field. "In fact, the showing has been very mediocre.

"We are still as far from picking a backfield, a pair of guards and ends as when we started," continued Coach Bearg. "Even at that, we believe that spring practice is valuable in a number of ways. It is the best way to discover new possibilities and experiment on various new formations. At least its very good exercise for the fellows. They'll all tell you that."

Freshmen Do Well Many freshmen players have been reporting regularly and stand an excellent chance of seeing active service this fall, according to Coach Bearg. In the backfield, Young, Norfolk boy; Nelson, of York; Rowley and Frann from Beatrice; and Long, a Wyoming product have been performing more or less regularly.

Rowley is a good punter and the others have been displaying prowess at breaking through for long runs. Sloan, nearly recovered from a shoulder and hand injury, and Wally Morrow, are the veterans from last year in the backfield.

Search for Passer "We haven't been able to find a good passer as yet," declared the football mentor. "Russell, prospective quarterback from last year's yearling squad, has not appeared this season due to an injury. Witte will also be available for the flipping end on forward passes. Andrews, is showing good at the half position."

In the line, George Ray and Le- (Continued on Page 2.)

Dean Foster Arranges Summer Law Courses

Schedules for Short Session Are Announced; Term Extends June 5 to July 31

Dean H. H. Foster of the College of Law has arranged the summer school schedule for the session beginning June 5 to July 31, 1928. For further information inquire at his office or write immediately.

A course in Bankruptcy will be given by Mr. Robbins; a three hour Constitutional Law course will be taught by Mr. Robbins, and Irrigation by Mr. Foster.

Courses on Constitutional Law and Contracts are open to beginning law students. Fees are \$4 per credit hour. Requirements for admission to law school are the same as in regular sessions—high school requirements for College of Arts and Sciences, plus sixty-five hours of college credit.

Miss Heppner Speaks To Phys Ed Students

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, spoke to the members of the Physical Education club Monday on the opportunity of the physical education teacher to develop the personalities of her students.

Physical education majors compose the club membership. Monthly luncheon meetings are held at the Right-of-Way cafe.

KLUB MEMBERS PLAN TO MAKE UP ALL LOSSES

Three Thousand Dollars Will Be Made Through Shows; Will Not Borrow

DAMAGE IS CHECKED UP Call is Issued for Skits for Performance Similar to One of Last Fall

"Kosmet Klub will bear its loss from the Playhouse fire by itself," stated member of the Klub after a meeting late last evening. Approximately \$3,000 will be made by the Kosmet Klub through shows, according to the Klub, and no money will be borrowed.

A show for the immediate future is being planned by Kosmet Klub, to be similar to the one presented Thanksgiving morning. The Klub is calling for talent already and with the support of the entire University, which the Klub seems to have since their recent misfortune, the next variety show should be a masterpiece.

Ask for Skits "The Kosmet Klub has taken over a big job with a fine spirit," enthusiastically remarked a University student yesterday, "and I think every Cornhusker will be backing them in their attempt to 'put out the fire.'"

"We want you to submit clever skits," stated Kosmet Klub. "Turn them in to Lynn Twinnem at the Phi Gamma Delta house as soon as possible so that we may have a show ready to go before long." Talent in the variety show may include alumni of the university as well as present students.

Had Finished Show All Lincoln was stirred by Kosmet Klub's "tough luck" in regard to the burning of the Playhouse theater early Sunday morning. The Klub had just completed their final presentation of "The Love Hater," a marked success, and the cast was instructed to leave costumes and clothing in the theater until morning.

The cast and Klub members grouped on the stage for a flashlight picture following the show, and left the theater at about 12 o'clock. At 1 (Continued on Page 4)

SIX CONTRIBUTING EDITORS ARE NAMED

Daily Nebraskan Enlarges Staff By Appointing Associate Editorial Writers

Appointment of a staff of six contributing editors on The Daily Nebraskan was made last evening from the editor's office. The selection was based upon editorials submitted this semester.

Those selected are: Edward Dickson, '29, Douglas, Wyo.; Kate Goldstein, '28, Omaha; Evert Hunt, '29, Lincoln; Maurice Konkel, '29, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Paul Nelson, '29, North Loup; and Cliff Sandahl, '29, Genoa.

Duties of the contributing editors will begin immediately. A meeting has been called between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the editor.

Annual 'Rag' Banquet Scheduled for May 3

Plans Announced for Gathering of The Daily Nebraskan Staff; Committees Announced

May 3 has been set as the date for the annual "Rag" banquet, sponsored by the staff and reporters of The Daily Nebraskan. It is the only time during the school year that this group gathers.

"The Ragger," special publication for the occasion, will be a feature of the meeting, and will contain all interesting staff news of the year. A toast list will also be prepared for the journalistic feast.

The following committees have been appointed for the affair: Dinner: Pauline Bilon, assisted by Ruth Palmer; "Ragger": Dean Hammond and Paul Nelson, assisted by Lyman Cass; Invitations: Dorothy Nott and Maurice Konkel, assisted by Clifford Sandahl; Entertainment: Gerald Griffin, assisted by Joyce Ayres.

Kirkpatrick Will See Seniors for Two Days

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Kansas City, district superintendent for the electric stores, will be in Mr. Bullock's office all day Wednesday and Thursday, meeting graduating seniors. On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Social Sciences 301, he will give a talk on chain store management. All students interested in the latest chain store development are invited to attend.

Coach E. E. Bearg Calls For Tennis Candidates

A call for varsity and freshmen tennis men was made yesterday afternoon by Coach E. E. Bearg. Candidates for positions on the squads are to report each afternoon at 3 o'clock to Captain Heacock until spring football practice is over, when Coach Bearg will take charge of the racquet-players.

Tryouts will be held this week-end either on the outdoor courts or in the Coliseum, depending on the weather. The first two meets will be held April 27 at Missouri, and April 28 at Oklahoma.

TEACHERS WILL HOLD MEETINGS AT UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Division of Modern Languages Association Gathers This Week

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Several Faculty Members Are Scheduled to Speak on Recent Phases

The Nebraska division of the Modern Language association of America will hold its annual convention at the University Friday, and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

This is the association's most important meeting of the year. The meeting will give all modern language teachers of the state the opportunity to get together and exchange ideas, learning of new methods for future use.

The following program has been arranged for the Friday afternoon session, April 20, at 3:30 o'clock in Room 205 Temple building.

Friday's Program Address of Welcome, Professor Laurence Fossler, University of Nebraska, president of the association. "The Modern Trend" in the Teaching of Foreign Language," Miss Margaret Schemel, State Normal School and Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska.

"A Contrast of Systems in French and American Universities," Mr. Linton C. Stevens, University of Nebraska.

"Spanish Music," Mr. Alfonso Reyna, Omaha Central high school.

"How to Make Travel Most Profitable to the Modern Language Teacher," Professor Joseph Alexis, (Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENT ENGINEERS VISIT MANY PLANTS

Leading Industries in Illinois, Indiana And Wisconsin Are Inspected by 82 Juniors and Seniors

Eighty-two engineers took the annual inspection trip, April 8-14, which was an extended tour to Chicago, Illinois; Indiana Harbor, Buffalo, Indiana; Kenosha, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Registration at Fort Dearborn hotel, which was the Chicago headquarters, was the main event Monday morning. A trip through the Western Electric company in the afternoon was interesting and instructive. They saw miles of copper wire drawn out of red hot billets, and how other kinds of wires and cables were made.

See Harvesters The International Harvester company was visited where the process of making tractors was studied. The making of mammoth turbines and generators was observed at the Commonwealth Edison company. The (Continued on Page 3.)

KNOW YOUR KAMPUS

Did you know that? There are about 210,000 books in the library of the University of Nebraska. Gilbert H. Doane is the librarian and he has a staff of 40 assistants, many of whom are students. Besides the main library on the campus there are eleven other libraries, including the College of Agriculture library, which are under the jurisdiction of Mr. Doane. There are also some departmental libraries including the Langworthy Taylor collection over which Mr. Doane has no supervision but are in charge of their department.

Pershing Rifles were organized for voluntary additional drill in 1893, the year in which General Pershing received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in the College of Law. Lieutenant Dudley was the first commandant of the military science department of the University and Lieutenant Pershing was the fourth commandant.

GREEK BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, MAY 1

Inter-Fraternity Meeting Is Planned for Scottish Rite Temple

PLAQUES WILL BE GIVEN

Fifteen Highest Societies Will Receive Awards for Best Study Rating

The annual Inter-fraternity banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Scottish Rite temple, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the committee in charge. The banquet, which is sponsored each year by the Inter-fraternity council, is for the purpose of promoting scholarship activities among the greek-letter societies on the campus and provides a place for the organizations to meet together.

At this time scholarship awards will be made to the fraternities and the standings for the second semester of last year and the first semester of this year, will be announced. Fifteen scholarship plaques will be awarded to the different fraternities that have the smallest percentage of delinquent hours. The Hainer scholarship trophy, now in the possession of Zeta Beta Tau, will be presented to the organization having the highest rating for the past year.

The program will be short in order not to keep the students from their studies. The council has secured a prominent speaker to deliver the principal address. Chancellor Avery will give a talk, and Merle Jones, president of the Innocents so (Continued on Page 2.)

PROFESSOR STRASS PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Nebraska Physics Instructor Writes On Reflection of X-Rays in 'The Physical Review'

An article on "The Reflection of X-Rays by Plane Surfaces," written by Professor H. E. Strass, instructor in physics at the University of Nebraska, was published in the April number of "The Physical Review" which is a journal of experimental and theoretical physics conducted by the American Physical Society.

The experimental method used by the author was, in brief, to split a beam of homogeneous x-rays from the mirror itself, causing part to be reflected and allowing part to pass by undeviated, and to determine the angle of reflection by measuring the separation of the two resulting beams on a photographic film.

The substances investigated were glass quartz, and films of silver, nickel and platinum sputtered on the glass surface.

The results obtained from sputtered films of nickel and platinum and quartz do not agree with theory, unless it is assumed that these surfaces have lower densities than the metals and materials themselves.

This experiment was performed at the University of California last year while Mr. Strass was taking his doctor's degree.

Co-Eds Plan to Begin Intramural Program

Phi Mu To Defend Title in Campaign That Opens Monday; Ten Teams Are Entered in Race

Phi Mu will defend the title and nine other teams will enter the co-ed intra-mural baseball tournament which begins Monday, April 23. All practicing must be done this week. Bases and bats for use in practice may be secured from the department office.

The following organizations have entered teams: Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Omega Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Gamma.

University Students Work in High School

Schmidt, Raish, and Hene Isaacson Have Charge of Activities in Teachers College

Several university students are directing various activities in the Teachers College high school. Cecil Schmidt of the dramatic department will coach the senior class play. This year the senior class play will be "It Happened in June," and will be given at the Temple theatre Wednesday, May 30.

Clarence Raish is coaching the spring track team, while Hene Isaacson of the physical education department is instructing the girls in outdoor sports.

Newell Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Reverend George E. Newell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hastings will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Grant Memorial hall, Sunday, May 27, according to announcement from the office of the registrar.

LINCOLN STUDENTS STUDY VOCATIONS

Junior High School Members Listen To Views of Professors and Local Business Men

Six hundred seventy ninth grade students from Irving junior high school interviewed persons connected with the University yesterday morning concerning vocations. Jack Elliott, sports writer on The Daily Nebraskan, seven University of Nebraska professors, one Wesleyan professor and numerous Lincoln men held conferences with groups of students interested in the vocations known to those persons.

Professor Wilcox of the university talked with a group of ninth grade students on short story writing. Jack Elliott, "In the Valley" writer for the Nebraskan, discussed the subject of sports writing with the ninth graders. Professor Keim addressed a number of high school boys interested in civil engineering. Professor Filley, of the College of Agriculture, divulged some of the fine points of scientific farming to a number of prospective farmers.

Professor Jensen of Wesleyan university enlightened his listeners on the subject of radio. A fair sized group of students expressed their interest in this modern vocational field.

Professor Emerson discussed art. Dr. Koch, economics, Professor Moritz, education, and Professor Martin, accounting. The students who interviewed these men had expressed their interest some time ago, in that subject and were prepared to discuss it.

JOURNALISTS MEET ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Talks by Dr. A. L. Bixby and George Grimes Feature Sigma Delta Chi Anniversary Banquet

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held its Founders' Day banquet, commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the existence of the organization, in the English room at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. Approximately thirty members and pledges of the fraternity including students, alumni, faculty members and newspaper men were present.

A. L. Bixby of the Nebraska State Journal, dean of Nebraska columnists, was one of the principal speakers. He entertained the group with tales of pioneering in early Nebraska newspaper work, first as a printer's devil and later as editor and publisher, emphasizing the political rivalry of early small town editors.

He proved himself a humorist as a speaker by keeping the group laughing much of the time. He closed his talk with a poem dedicated to an early friend, giving it with such sincerity (Continued on Page 2.)

Students Are Engaged By Nebraska Schools

Members of the Teachers College at the University of Nebraska are being engaged to fill the demand for teachers in Nebraska and adjoining states. The following appointments have been made through the service of the Department of Educational Service:

Emma Kenken, Friend; Esther Fehner and Fern Carlson, Burwell; Elaine Rohde, Lyons; Grace Harlan, David City; Lillian Howe, Jix; Marjorie Baily, Elmwood; Leona Ondreus, Waterloo; Opal Gubser, Seward; Eloise Anderson, Tobias; Drucilla Winchester and Velma Mc Guire, Franklin; and Eula Rossie, Hamburg, Iowa.

Elizabeth Dolan Tells of Processes Involved in Painting Merrill Murals

(By Harriett Davis)

"That's a lovely scene at the far end of the hall," Elizabeth Dolan mural artist in Morrill Hall, was standing back of the canvas to view her work.

"Do you really like it?" she asked. "Come in here and see what I am working on now."

Miss Dolan went on to tell that to be a real artist intensive study is required for ten or fifteen years in the best schools in this country and abroad. "Some students here think that they are artists after a semester of study. It is pathetic!"

"The students are my greatest

VISITOR TALKS ON POSITION OF RELIGION TODAY

Reverend Niebuhr Discusses Importance of God in Present World

SPEAKS OF PERSONALITY Lecture Is Second of Series On Theology Presented In Social Sciences

Discussing "God in an Impersonal World," Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit maintained that religion is reverence for personality in an address at Social Science auditorium Tuesday evening. This was the second of his series of lectures on "Religion in Modern Life."

"The view that religion has a regard for personal values is a tremendous affirmation, not easily proved. Early religious and mystic cults held the view that the mysteries and phenomena of the universe should be revered," stated Dr. Niebuhr. "Then someone realized that there is a greater mystery and phenomena in the human heart which is more ultimate than the facts of the physical universe."

Science Changes Theories "Modern physical science proves that there is much in the universe which reveals perfect order, but no love or preservation of human values. This sometimes leads college students to believe that the world is mechanistic," according to Dr. Niebuhr.

The speaker explained that just as there is personality in the human body which is unable to control certain automatic physical functions of the body, so also love and goodness may be at the heart of the universe (Continued on Page 2.)

DR. NIEBUHR GIVES ADDRESS TUESDAY

First of Series of Six Lectures on Religion Is Given by Well Known Evangelist

"Any conviction based only on authority, no matter how sacred, does not have the power to change life," stated Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church, Detroit, speaking before a group of university students and members of the faculty Tuesday afternoon. This was the first address in a series of six on the general theme, "Religion in Modern Life." Dr. Niebuhr spoke Monday afternoon on the specific phase, "Authority and Experience in Religion."

"All standards of truth and beauty are thrown open to question when students enter college," Dr. Niebuhr continued. "This is the general experience of mankind today. Ancient structures have been razed. Confusion reigns in all phases of life. There are conflicts in the classroom. Science is no longer united under one philosophy. Religion also is in confusion."

Although religion is based largely on tradition the days of greatest faith are those of reason in the speaker's opinion. Whatever place authority has in the world it has never held the absolute place claimed for it.

"You begin by accepting what (Continued on Page 3.)"

Kosmet Klub Calls for Skits for Variety Show

Kosmet Klub requests students and alumni to submit skits that may be used in a variety show. The show will help the Klub to get "on its feet" after their misfortune at the Playhouse Saturday night.

Acts should be turned into Lynn Twinnem at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house immediately for use in the very near future. Talent is not restricted to present students; persons who have been connected with the University may take part.

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