

PLAYERS OPEN PRODUCTION OF 'EMPEROR JONES'

Zolly Learner Takes Lead in Part of Self-Made Negro Dictator

RAMAY HAS GOOD ROLE

Settings by Dwight Kirsch Add Part to Success Of Production

Theaters were rewarded with a real treat last evening at the Temple in "Emperor Jones." University Players production...

Zolly Learner in the part of "Emperor Jones" did a piece of work that will be remembered by patrons of the Players.

Lights Add to Success No small part of the success of the production was due to the settings which were conceived by Dwight Kirsch.

His flight through the jungle is the main theme of the play. At first he shows a complete sense of security and confidence in his ability...

STAFF SETS DATE OF COUNTRYMAN ISSUE

Quiltmaking Is Feature of College of Agriculture March Publication

The March Countryman should be ready for distribution Thursday or Friday, say members of the editorial staff.

The leading feature of the month is entitled, "Quilt making—An American Handicraft." Pieced quilts were developed through pioneer necessity.

A feature by Claude R. Roe, assistant editor, on "Quenching Crop Thirst" tells about irrigation in Nebraska.

W. W. Burr, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Miss Margaret Fiedler, chairman of the Home Economics department, tell high school seniors about Ag college under the heading, "It's Your Decision."

Five issues of the Countryman will be published this semester, including the Farmers Fair number.

SOCIOLOGIST IS NEXT SPEAKER

Hattie Plum Williams Will Give Fourth of Series On Religions

Prof. Hattie Plum Williams will speak on "The Religion of a Sociologist" at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon.

Prof. C. H. Oldfather will speak next week on "The Religion of an Historian."

Clarence Darrow, Criminal Lawyer Of Note, Gives Advice to Students

Teachers Teach Each Other as Teachers Attend Convention

"Who teaches the teachers when the teacher is in Cleveland being taught?" Nine or ten members of the faculty of Teacher's College attended the National Educator's Association last week.

In some cases examinations were given by the instructor's assistant, taking the place of the usual lecture.

The answer is then, that the student teachers teach each other when their professors are at conventions.

Y.W.C.A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Members Who Joined Before March 1 Are Eligible To Cast Votes

Voting for the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will take place in the main corridor of Social Science hall Wednesday and Thursday March 6 and 7.

BOTH CAMPUSES SELECT

The candidates are: Marian Wilkerson and Sue Hall for president; Edna Schrick and Helen Day for vice president; Minnie Nemechek and Lucile Ledwith for secretary; Julia Rider and Leona Lewis for treasurer.

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Julia Rider has had charge of the World Forum group this year, and has served as associate editor of the Countryman.

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Dental Student Melts Coin Into Tooth For Ages

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Nationally Known Figure Tells Students Lacking Money to Avoid Legal Profession

"If you are a poor student don't study law and the other professions because the rich students are the only ones that have a chance in these fields," advised Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer of national prominence, as he sat in his room at the Cornhusker hotel Monday morning after his arrival from Chicago to meet Lloyd Dorn, Lincoln attorney, in a debate on capital punishment.

Mr. Darrow declared that only the young professional man with sufficient money aid can hope to compete with the established lawyers and doctors.

"The basis for all crime is vengeance," said Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, last night when he debated Lloyd Dorn, former assistant state prosecuting attorney, at the Liberty theatre.

Each speaker was allotted one hour in which to present his views upon the subject of capital punishment.

Mr. Darrow told first of the habits of former times when in the tribes "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" was the law.

He declared that a lot of education could be derived from the amount of time that is wasted in college.

ONE POINT LEAD GIVES ALPHA SIGS CAGE WIN

Phi Gams Defeated in Close Play; Theta Xi Takes Class B Game

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 24-23, in one of the most interesting games played in this year's interfraternity basketball tournament.

The Alpha Sigmas started fast, and completely outclassed the Phi Gams, leading 16-6 at the half.

The third quarter looked like it was all Alpha Sigma Phi, with Patullo sinking another long shot, and Ireland making good on a free throw.

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DARROW MEETS LLOYD DORT IN CRIME DEBATE

Famous Criminal Attorney Speaks in Opposition to Capital Punishment

DORT DEFENDS PENALTY

Local Lawyer Upholds Plan Of Death Sentence as Now Used

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SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS HEATING BILL

Recommend One Heating Unit to Serve Capitol And University

A joint power, light, and heating plant for the university and the state capitol has been recommended to the senate committee named to investigate activities of power interests in Nebraska.

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Old Tree Falls To Make Room For Heat Pipes

Nobly it died as nobly it stood. The old cottonwood which stood between Andrews hall and Teachers College near the sidewalk connecting the east entrances of the buildings, recently fell before the axe and the saw to make room for another tunnel.

Shade for student soldiers, sweating beneath woolen uniforms when "Old Sol" smiled on the drill field, was the brimming full cup the old cottonwood held out to them.

Headquarters company on parade lined up within its shade. Indeed, this old monarch smiled upon thousands of boys clad in khaki and in blue.

Preserved in this record may be the frenzied acclamations of victory and the quietness of defeat; the pictures of women with their skirts trailing in the dust and of men wearing little black hats and tight trousers.

Officials in charge of the nineteenth annual high school basketball championships to be held in the Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, have been announced.

The executive committee consists of L. C. Wicks, Fremont; H. B. Simon, Norfolk; W. J. Braham, North Platte; J. A. Christensen, Superior; C. L. Jones, Minden; J. F. Nelson, Gering; Walter J. Black, Lincoln, and H. D. Gish, Lincoln. This group will also act as a committee on the classifications, drawings, adjustments and protests.

H. D. Gish, director of athletics in the University will act as director of championships. Charles T. Black, university basketball coach is to be general superintendent of floors, and serve on the committee on referees and umpires with B. F. Oakes, assistant football coach.

John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, is in charge of finance and tickets. James C. Lewis, assistant director of athletics, will superintend the registration. Ted James is working on the tournament program. The university Y. M. C. A. and the Lincoln Hi-Y club will work on reception and entertainment of the visiting teams.

Acting as managers of the four playing floors are four members of the "N" club, "Blue" Howell, George Farley, "Dutch" Witte, and LeRoy Lucas. This group will be augmented by a force of student help acting as scorers, referees and umpires.

H. F. McCulla, commercial engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, will speak at the meeting of the Commercial club, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms.

A smoker and pie feed will be held in connection with the meeting. A comparison of the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club in the College of Business Administration will be given by Dr. McCulla.

McCULLA SPEAKS TO BUSINESS CLUB

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Takes Play Lead

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VAUDEVILLE TICKETS PUT ON SALE TODAY

"Coll - Agri - Fun" Committee Opens Selling for Stunt Night Production

Tickets for "Coll-agri-fun" go on sale today, according to the announcement made by George Powell, business manager of the College of Agriculture vaudeville night to be held March 15. Tickets may be obtained at Long's College Book Store or from members of the ticket committee.

Three prices will prevail for seats at the first vaudeville show ever staged by agricultural college students. A reserved section has been made of the most desirable seats in the student activities building.

Plans are developing smoothly, Bob Danielson, chairman of the coll-agri-fun promoters, said. If preliminary interest is an indicator he says this should be one of the most successful events ever put on by the farmers and farmerettes.

The Pep Club's dancing act is to be one of the headliners on the student show program. The eight dancers chosen from the Pep club are being coached by Miss Hazel Johnson. The costumes are designed to give the effect of numerous rainbows. The stage is to be lighted to show a huge rainbow in the background. A special harmony orchestra symphony under the direction of Clifford Webster is rounding out an entertainment.

Acting as managers of the four playing floors are four members of the "N" club, "Blue" Howell, George Farley, "Dutch" Witte, and LeRoy Lucas. This group will be augmented by a force of student help acting as scorers, referees and umpires.

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UNIVERSITY MAY LEASE PLOT FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

City Council Discusses Plan Of Securing Tract for Use of Huskers

WANT LONG TIME HOLD

Would Build Golf Course, Locker Room and Field For Baseball

A tract of land about four blocks north of the university campus comprising seventy-five or eighty acres may be leased by the University for athletic purposes. Friday's edition of a Lincoln paper reported that the city council at its last meeting favorably discussed the leasing of the land to the University.

The University's increasing student body, according to Dean T. J. Thompson, makes it necessary that more space be made available for athletic purposes if athletics are to be continued on their present scale. That is why the attempt is being made to obtain a long time lease on this property.

The land is known as the Stewart tract and is located between Ninth and Fourteenth streets between Holdrege street and Oak creek. The proposition of obtaining a long time lease on the property was first brought to the council's attention November 17, 1928. Since then, the land has been surveyed by Engineer Ellis, Continued on Page 3.

MAIL BALLOTS TO BE USED IN 'Y' ELECTION

Preferences Must Be Sent To Y.M.C.A. Committee Before Monday

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. has announced the following candidates for executive offices: President, Lee Rankin of Lincoln, graduate student; for vice president, Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, '31, and Robert Venner, Havelock '31; recording secretary, Don McKee, Hiawatha, Kansas, '32; and Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, '32; for representative on Rocky Mountain Field Council, Wendell Groth, Lincoln, '31.

The nominating committee consisted of Prof. C. H. Werner, chairman; Gordon Hager, Joe Hunt, Carl Olson, and C. D. Hays. Election will be by mail ballot and the ballot box will be closed at 5 o'clock, Monday, March 11. Members who are eligible to vote must have enrolled before February 9. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible members; the ballots will be requested to return the ballots with their choices immediately.

Lee Rankin has served two years on the "Y" cabinet, one year as the chairman of the World Forum, and one year as editor of the Student Handbook. His name was the only one presented for the presidency because others qualified by experience are not available due to their school work.

Coburn Tomson is a secretary of the cabinet. Bob Venner is present chairman of World Forum. Don McKee and Meredith Nelson are active on Freshman Council and the other committee work. Wendell Groth is chairman of the Nebraska in Egypt committee. He has been in active touch with the field council work.

SHUEY BOOKED FOR ENGINEERS DINNER

The Engineers club will have a joint dinner with the local and student section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A program will follow the dinner. R. C. Shuey, research and development engineer for the Bakelite corporation of America, will speak at the meeting on "Bakelite, a Research of Synthesis." Mr. Shuey was one of the founders of the Mellon Institution of Research, and has carried on research work of quick drying paints and varnishes. He was professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Crowded Observatory Prevents Use Of Entire Astronomical Apparatus

"Our observatory is too small for research work, but over one hundred students study astronomy here every week," said Dr. C. D. Swezey, chairman of the Department of astronomy, when asked about his astronomical observatory. Nebraska's observatory boasts of only one telescope, four inches in diameter. It is used only for the teaching of astronomy. The astronomy department owns a larger telescope, a twelve inch one, but it is stored away pending the building of an observatory large enough to hold it. Many other instruments besides the telescope are used in the small observatory. There is a meridian circle which is used to measure the positions of the heavenly bodies. There is also a measuring microscope by which the size of the heavenly bodies is determined. Clocks are kept in the building which tell all different kinds of time. One clock tells accurately the central standard time, which is registered at the nineteenth meridian in Illinois. A chronometer tells the time at Lincoln which is twenty-six minutes, fifty-six seconds slower than central standard time. Another large clock and a chronometer keep the exact sidereal time. Lantern slides are used by Doctor Swezey to illustrate his lectures to his classes. He has over fifteen hundred different slides. Public evenings are held every other Tuesday night in the observatory. The meetings begin at 8 o'clock and are open to the public. A very large library of astronomical books is shelved on the walls of the lecture room of the tiny observatory. According to Doctor Swezey the library would be much larger if there were enough room in the observatory.



Left: Miss Audrey Musick, Marysville, Kansas, winner of first place in the essay contest; sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Her essay was selected as the best of over forty papers entered. Center: Munro Kezer, Lincoln, who placed second; and right, Allan Williams, who received the third award.