

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXIX—NO. 107.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIBLE, SCHULTE BACK STATEMENT OF COACH STAGG

Both Believe Prohibition Has Been Benefit to Colleges.

SAY FUTURE IS BRIGHT Track Mentor States That Athletics Improved by Dry Law.

Lining up with Alonzo A. Stagg, football coach at the University of Chicago, who testified before a senate investigating committee last week that "the majority of the American people are strongly in favor of prohibition," two members of Nebraska's athletic coaching staff, D. X. Bible, head football coach, and Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, veteran track coach, expressed themselves very much in favor of prohibition in interviews yesterday.

"Conditions, while not perfect at the present time, are a wonderful improvement over those before the advent of prohibition," said Mr. Bible. The big trouble, he thinks, is with the enforcement and further lapse of time with the increased experience will bring more gratifying results there.

Like Mr. Stagg, Coach Bible thinks that the majority of people within the university and without are in favor of the amendment. If drinking seems to be more prevalent now than before the adoption of the prohibition amendment, it can be attributed to the fact that drinking being forbidden makes instances of the breach of the law more conspicuous, he says.

Prohibition on Upgrade.

The Great War with the consequent breaking down of many conventions has increased the tendency of people to assert what they may think to be their rights and consequently hold an aversion to a supposed curtailment of their liberties. The gradual return to normalcy will favor prohibition enforcement, says Mr. Bible.

The Eighteenth amendment was a step forward for the good of humanity, he thinks. To back down on it because it presents difficulties of enforcement would be a definite backward step. Coach Bible says that in athletic prohibition has had little effect, since intoxicating liquors have always been prohibited to athletes. Better athletic achievements are largely due to increased competition and better instruction.

Coach Schulte expressed his opinion on the prohibition question by answering the following questions:

Q. Do you think that the Eighteenth amendment has proved itself a benefit to America? A. Absolutely yes. Much of the wider enjoyment of comforts and luxuries is due to the saving of money through the absence of saloons.

Situation Will Improve
Q. If enforcement is inadequate at the present time, do you think that conditions in this line will be improved by further lapse of time? A. Yes. Incidentally the present discussion of the question, I believe, is winning adherents to prohibition.

Q. Do you think that drinking is more or less prevalent now than before the advent of prohibition? A. Very much less.

Q. Do you, with Coach Stagg of Chicago, think that the majority of the people are strongly in favor of prohibition? A. Yes.

Q. Do you think that the Eighteenth amendment has been a benefit to university men and women? A. Most decidedly a cleaner and cleaner living lot.

Drinking Decreased
Q. In your opinion is drinking in college more or less prevalent than before the adoption of prohibition? A. Much less.

Q. What effect, if any, has prohibition had upon athletic achievements? A. The athletic world has been decidedly benefited through the practical elimination of drinking among men—real men.

CUNEO WILL TELL ABOUT ARGENTINE UNIVERSITY LIFE

James Cuneo will describe "Student Life on the Campus of Colleges in Argentina" at the vespers service on Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. He will tell the part the students play in the government of the schools, their activities and recreation.

Paula Eastwood will lead the meeting and there will be a program of special music arranged by Alma Louise Ewing.

On Tuesday the vespers staff of the Y. W. C. A. will have a luncheon meeting in Ellen Smith hall.

Natural Gas Companies Use University Maps

Maps and information at the conservation and survey division have been used during the past few weeks by the companies that are running natural gas pipe lines into Nebraska from Texas fields. From the maps, the companies are able to determine the best locations for their pipe lines.

'Sob Sister' Cast Enters Gray Prison Confines to Study Atmosphere for Preparation of Kosmet Production

A more understanding and sympathetic cast should be working on Kosmet Klub's "Sob Sister" now if Saturday morning's inspection trip did not prove an entire failure. In order to get inspiration and pointers for the show, first and third acts of which are laid in a prison, the entire cast was ordered to make an inspection trip of the Nebraska State penitentiary Saturday morning. The order was complied with and a good hour was spent by the troupe in looking through the institution.

Bob Young, leading man, Doris Powell, leading lady of the show, Doris Hoeman, character woman, Walt Vogt, Stan Day, Bernard Wilson, Hari Easton, "Chilly" Chiles, Lowell Davis, Don Kelly, president of the klub, Carl Hahn, production manager, Bill McCleery, author of the play, a photographer and a Daily Nebraskan reporter made up the party of inspection.

Gathering at the club rooms in the Annex building, the party left at 9 o'clock and started its inspection at 9:30. The official photographer of the club was taken along to shoot a few scenes here and there. Prison authorities put a damper on this, however, when they took the o. p.'s camera away from him and refused to give it back until he left.

Louis W. Chabers, director of the prison orchestra, saxophone player, and composer of some renown, was the first to greet the visitors. Chabers, who has served twelve years on a life sentence, gave a short talk of his life and displayed a number of post cards of prison scenes and several different pieces of music he has written.

Among the post cards was one of the dummy gun used by Fred Brown in his attempted outbreak several years ago, one of a prisoner who dressed up as a woman and almost succeeded in escaping with some 400 visitors who were going through the place one day, and one of two dummies which were placed in a cell in place of its occupants in an effort to escape unnoticed, various other scenes of prison buildings and life were shown.

The cast was advised to take a good look at the main office of the building, surrounded on four sides by iron barred doors. A duplicate of this will be used as the scene for acts one and three of "Sob Sister."

A guide was called and the rest of the trip began. This included everything from guard house to shirt factory. The different blocks of cells and a closer examination of one of them were viewed. Inspection was made of the furniture factory where hundreds of dollars of expertly made pieces are turned out, the shirt factory, laundry where the prison washing is done, dining room and main auditorium which is used for concerts and assemblies of various kinds, and the "inside jail" which is used to confine those who have broken prison rules.

The photographer was given back his camera at the end of the tour and took several views of the group in front of the gray stone wall. These will probably be used in advertising the production.

Bill McCleery said the other day "if we can keep the 'sob sisters' from acting like sob sisters, the trip should prove successful." In answer to this quip, the "sob sisters" conducted themselves remarkably well and from remarks of different club members and the cast itself, a number of valuable pointers were gained.

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT 'ST. CLAUDIA' AT CRETE

Wesley players, national dramatic organization of Methodist students at the University of Nebraska, will present their play "St. Claudia," a religious drama of three acts at the First Congregational church at Crete Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

While in Crete the group will be the guests of the Doane Players. They are presenting the play on the invitation of Dr. Harold Cooper, and leaders of the dramatic work at Doane college.

The play, "St. Claudia," features principally the story of Pontius Pilate, and his wife Claudia. Act I portrays the mental struggle through which they passed when Jesus was brought before Pilate for judgment. Claudia finally becomes a Christian and follows Christ. In act III the crucifixion on Calvary with the reaction of those who witnessed the suffering of Christ on Calvary is portrayed. In act III the message of the resurrection is clearly set forth. The players will be assisted by the chorus, who will voice the message of the drama in song.

The cast for Sunday evening is as follows:
Pilate, Reuben Hecht.
Sergius, Paul Thompson.
Marcus, George Schmid.
Bartimeus, George Schmid.
Simon, Harold Bates.
Lazarus, Hari Andersen.
Eliizer, Paul Thompson.
Shimeah, Gilbert Buhrman.
Judas, Reuben Hecht.
Claudia, Carolyn Cooper.
Beulah, Ingeborg Nielson.
Petronius, Irene Fee.
Miriam, Mercedes Ames.
Mary of Magdeline, Irene Fee.
Miss Mercedes Ames is the director of the Players. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell will accompany the players to Crete Sunday night.

Schramm and Barbour Will Go to New Orleans

Prof. E. F. Schramm and Dr. E. H. Barbour will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in New Orleans, beginning March 20, and lasting for about ten days.

JOSEPH MILLER WINS BURNETT'S ESSAY CONTEST

Beatrice Freshman Takes \$40 Prize for Paper On Leadership.

39 STUDENTS COMPETE

Miss Schroeder Awarded Second; Williams Gets Third Place.

Joseph W. Miller, jr., of Beatrice, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected as the winner of a \$40 prize in an essay contest held at the state University, according to an announcement made Saturday. The contest was held by Chancellor E. A. Burnett in the hope that students will give more thought to qualities that make for ultimate success in the world.

The subject for the papers was "What Qualities of Leadership Should College Students Develop." Maude E. Schroeder of Holbrook received the second prize of \$25 and Hartley Williams of Lincoln received the third prize of \$15.

Mr. Miller wrote the winning essay as a part of his work in English I. He is a member of Alpha Theta Chi. Miss Schroeder, winner of the second prize, is a junior in the school of journalism. Mr. Williams, who is not registered for work the present semester, was a College of Agriculture sophomore.

Four prizes of \$5 each were awarded to Helen Jeffry, College of Agriculture sophomore from Ida Grove, Iowa; Frank R. Neuwanger, agricultural senior from Alliance; Ted Menke, agricultural senior from Cozad; and Frances Morley, Teachers College special from Lincoln. Mr. Menke is not registered for work in school this semester.

Thirty-nine essays were submitted in the contest. The judges were Ray Ramsay, secretary of the University Alumni association; J. Morris Jones of the University Publishing company; and Glen Buck, associate editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

PROFESSORS ARE CONSIDERING TRIP TO RUSSIAN CITIES

Dr. George E. Condra and E. A. Neischnmidt of the conservation and survey division are contemplating attending the international congress to be held in Russia this coming year. The congress is to be held jointly in the two cities of Leningrad and Moscow, including various trips into the interior of the country. The trip is pending at the present time because of uncertain diplomatic relations with the Soviet, which may not permit Americans in the country.

BEADLE RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP FOR GENETICS STUDY

George Beadle, '26, has received a fellowship from the National Research council and will continue his studies of genetics, according to a letter to Dr. F. D. Keim of the field crops department of the agricultural college.

The fellowship is said to be one of the best offered by the council. It will probably take Beadle to Pasadena to study after Dec. 1 of this year. His work will be on some phase of corn breeding.

Since he graduated from the University of Nebraska, Beadle has been at Cornell, N. Y., doing some teaching and research work. Prior to graduation here he majored in the agronomy department under Dr. Keim. His grades were among the highest of any student to ever major in the department. His home is near Wahoo, Neb.

GERMAN SCIENTIST PLANS TO STUDY NEBRASKA PLANTS

Notice has been received at the department of botany that Dr. G. Stocker, German scientist, will visit the University of Nebraska during the coming summer for the purpose of studying the Nebraska prairie vegetation. Dr. Stocker resides at Buttenberg, Java.

He is preparing a plant geography of the world. Because of the significant studies that have already been made of the prairie vegetation in Nebraska and because the state is the most typical of the prairie country, the German botanist has elected to spend a week here.

ANTICIPATE GREAT CROWD FOR 'CARMEN'

Thursday Night Performance Third Lincoln Offering Of Chicago Troupe.

CRITICS PRAISE WORK

The world's greatest opera caravan on wheels—the Chicago Civic Opera company—will play in Lincoln next Thursday for its third visit to Lincoln. The presentation this year is Bizet's ever popular opera "Carmen" and indications of the opportunity that will be brought to them in the way of a cultural and educational entertainment.

In Bizet's "Carmen" we have one of the most widely known of all French operas, produced by the Chicago Civic Opera company which has drawn audiences from the entire state during its two previous visits to Lincoln. Both students and faculty should take advantage of this performance next Thursday night.

Sincerely yours,
E. A. BURNETT
Chancellor.

Madame Olszewska is accorded the distinction of being one of the greatest artists appearing in this role, her work receiving the unanimous praise from opera critics throughout this country and in Europe.

Only a few weeks ago when "Carmen" was presented in Boston as a climax to the 1930 season, Philip Hale, veteran critic of the "Herald" declared "Madame Olszewska's work the finest portrayal of 'Carmen' seen in the city since Emma Calve."

Included in the cast of leading artists to sing in the Coliseum this week are Rene Mason, renowned Belgian tenor; Edith Mason, recording artist who sang "Marguerite" in "Faust" at the Coliseum last year; Giacomo Rimini, who appeared in "Il Trovatore" in Lincoln two seasons ago; Ada Paggi, Antonio Nicolovich, Alice d'Hermandy, Desire Defreux and others.

The ballet, which is so important in "Carmen" includes over fifty dancers and will feature Edwina Caton as premier danseur, Harriet Lundgren as soliste classique and Ruth Pryor as premiere danseuse.

The orchestra of more than 70 musicians will be under the baton of Roberto Moranzoni. This group of musicians scored in an impressive fashion in a recent national broadcast from the stage of the Boston Opera house. The colorful score of the Bizet opera permits the orchestra ample opportunity to display its sterling worth.

The chorus of fifty also is at its best in the popular French opera, the celebrated march in the final act being one of the finest choral numbers in the French operatic literature.

Thousands of dollars worth of scenery and stage properties, in the skilled hands of the Chicago opera stage crew augmented by an array of local stage hands will transform the huge Coliseum stage into an operatic spectacle. The Coliseum permitting the staging of "Carmen" on the same gorgeous and spectacular scale which thrills crowds at the twenty million dollar home of Civic Opera in Chicago.

BROWNIES TAKE CLASS 'A' TITLE

Kearney Falls Final Lincoln Victim, 27 to 16, in Last Round of Annual High School Basket Fest; Les Witte Is High Point Man.

BARNESTON WINS 'B' MIX FROM COLLEGE VIEW Suburbanites Drop Last Game, 27 to 21, in Nip and Tuck Battle; Adventists Offer Constant Threat; Newman Grove Cops Consolation.

Coach W. H. Browne's Lincoln basketball team won a hard fought game from Kearney, 27-16, to annex the state high school basketball championship Saturday night in the coliseum. The Kearney team led, 8-3, at the end of the first quarter and 10-9 at the end of the half, but suffering from the loss of Panek, Osho was ejected from the clash with four personals, dropped behind, 20-14. Barneston won a decisive victory to take the class B title, while Newman Grove won the class A consolation and Auburn took the class B consolation.

The Lincoln-Kearney game was a tougher tussle than was generally expected. With Tom Elliott's boys jumping into an early lead, the Lincoln team appeared lost for the first half. Witte, playing in three positions for the Brownies, was high point man of the conflict, with four field baskets and four free throws.

The Lincoln team won its way into the finals by disposing of Sidney, 22-8, of York, 33-11, and of Hastings, 33-13. The Kearney crew had considerably more difficulty beating Geneva, 18-20, barely edging out a win over Columbus, 12-11, a last quarter rally that saved the day when the Bearcats clashed with Jackson, and won the game 12-10.

Graham Scores.

Graham of Kearney recovered a long shot on the foul line, sank a neat basket, and was fouled while shooting. He capitalized on both his free throws, giving Kearney a 4-0 advantage in the first minute of the game. Wampler corralled a long shot from the side. Cox fouled Witte who missed his free throw.

Krell took the ball from the Lincoln end of the court, dribbled the entire length of the floor, and slipped a nice pass to Cox, who made a tough one-hand shot, going away from the basket.

Keller went into the Lincoln lineup, displacing Masterson. Witte moved to center. Witte charged into Cox, who missed his free throw. Panek fouled Witte, and the young Dutchman made a free throw. Panek fouled Witte, missed both his chances. Cox slipped in a tough one-hander from the free throw circle, after taking a pass from Graham, and the score was 8-3, Kearney, as the first quarter came to an end.

Panek Injured.

Martin replaced Keller. Wampler fouled Graham, who missed his gift shot. Kearney called time out for Panek's injured nose. Panek fouled Martin, and the Lincoln forward added a point, making the score 8-4, Kearney. Yelkin followed in for two points, and Ayres and Witte, came down the floor with but one guard, set things up for a basket by Ayres. Witte, fouled when shooting, made up for a basket by Ayres. Witte, fouled when shooting, made one of his throws good, giving the Capital City quintet a one point lead. Panek got a nice basket from the side, giving the Bearcats a one point lead. The score was 10-9.

Tollefson fouled Wampler, who failed to connect. Wampler fouled Graham shooting, but he missed both his chances. Carlson went into the Lincoln lineup for Wampler. Witte went to guard for Carlson. As the half ended, the score was 10-9, Kearney.

Count is Tied.

Graham, going straight down the floor under the basket, took an arched pass from Panek, and curved the ball into the hoop. Witte followed in for two points for Lincoln. Panek fouled while jumping, and Witte made the throw, tying the score at 12 all. Panek was ejected from the game on four personals, after making a very doubtful fourth foul. Yelkin made the throw. Witte snagged a one handed shot going in fast. The score was 15-12. Krell dropped a beauty through from far out on the side, cutting the Brownies' lead to one point. Martin, with an unconscious one hander, added two more. Graham fouled Witte after he had tossed a long one into the net from the side, and the referee gave Witte two free throws, one of which he made. The score was 20-14, Lincoln, at the quarter.

M. Graham and Gilland went in for Kearney, replacing Krell and D. Graham. Witte snagged a basket. Yelkin fouled Campbell shooting, who made one shot. Masterson replaced Yelkin. Masterson fouled Gilland but the Kearney boy missed both shots. Masterson scored under the basket. D. Graham and Krell returned to the team and Krell fouled Witte, who missed his free throw. Witte fouled again and was removed from the game on four personals. Cox made the throw. Score, 24-16, Lincoln.

Bernie Makes Last Court.

Keller went in for Ayres. Masterson, fouled by Cox, added a point. Yelkin, fouled by Tollefson, missed his free throw but Masterson followed in for two markers.

The summary:

Kearney: Krell, 1; Yelkin, 1; Ayres, 1; Witte, 4; Graham, 1; Masterson, 1; Martin, 1; Osho, 1; Carlson, 1; Tollefson, 1; Zellmer, 1; total, 16.
Lincoln: Witte, 4; Graham, 1; Krell, 1; Yelkin, 1; Ayres, 1; Masterson, 1; Martin, 1; Osho, 1; Carlson, 1; Tollefson, 1; Zellmer, 1; total, 27.

WESLEY QUARTET PLANS TO SING AT CORTLAND CHURCH

The Wesley foundation male quartette of the University of Nebraska will have charge of the evening service at Cortland Methodist church Sunday night. The quartette consists of Lloyd Watt, first tenor; Ralph Benton, second tenor; Lloyd Shephard, baritone, and Ray Englehorn, bass.

Mrs. Altina Tullis is the director of the quartette and Mrs. Lloyd Shephard is accompanist. Mrs. W. Edgar Gates will take the group to Cortland and will have charge of the Epworth League service at 6:30. The speakers for the church service will be taken from the above group.

Winners of Chancellor Burnett's Essay Contest



JOSEPH W. MILLER, JR.



—Schroeder photo by Anderson.
MAUDE E. SCHROEDER.



—Miller picture by Townsend.
HARTLEY WILLIAMS.

Winners of the first three places in Chancellor E. A. Burnett's essay contest on the subject "What Qualities of Leadership Should a College Student Develop?" are pictured above. Announcement of the awards is made this morning. The contest was open to all students in the University of Nebraska.

Joseph W. Miller, jr., of Beatrice, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, receives \$40 as the winner of first prize. He wrote the essay as part of his work in the English I course. He is a member of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. The second place winner, Maude E. Schroeder of Holbrook, receives \$25. She is a junior in the school of journalism.

Hartley Williams won third prize of \$15. He was a college of agriculture sophomore the first semester but is not in school the present semester. He lives on rural route No. 1 north of Lincoln.