

PLAYERS DRAMA SAID BE 'MOST ELABORATE'

'Beggar on Horseback' Is Characterized as Comic Satire.

HAS 21 SCENE CHANGES

The idea of 'Beggar on Horseback' current production of the University Players which showed for the second time in the Temple last night, was borrowed from Hollenfahrt (Johnny Sunstromer's Trip to Hell), but except for the general idea the American authors, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, owe nothing to the German playwright.

The drama, with twenty-one changes of scenery in three acts, is the most elaborate ever produced by the Players.

The trappings of realism are cast aside as all but two scenes are devoted to a dream of the hero, Neil McRae, a young composer. Herbert Yenne, who plays the part of Neil kills four persons with a paper knife, a gift from his Uncle Charles, because his fiancée destroys the manuscript of his second symphony. The fiancée, Gladys Virginia Cady, is played by Anne Kavich, who plays her first major part in a University Player production.

Other victims include Mr. Cady, a practical minded multi-millionaire, who wants and encourages Neil to write "decent music and not sensational trash." Ray E. Ramsey plays the role of the wealthy father who is willing to buy a husband for his only daughter, Mrs. Cady, played by Nora Osborn, and Homer Cady, Joe di Natale, complete the murdered victims.

"The trial convicting the young struggling composer of murder," is one of the features of this comic comedy. Waiters, dancers, doctors, reporters, make up the jurors. The judge and jury announce the verdict of "guilty," and Neil is then compelled to write the kind of music that Mr. Cady calls "Real Music." A pantomime in act two plays an important part in the development of the plot.

Gordon Bergquist, who plays the part of Dr. Albert Rice, a reporter, a waiter and a member of the jury, encourages the match between Gladys and Neil because he thinks it is the only possible way for Neil to ever write music. "At least Neil would not starve if he married Gladys," is his argument to Cynthia Mason, a young neighbor, and a sweetheart of Neil's. Clara Christensen plays her role well as Cynthia and finally wins out in the end by marrying her lover.

Cornhusker pictures are now being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O st.—Adv.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR ON RECITAL PROGRAM

Advanced Pupils Will Play At Eleventh Music Convocation.

Seven advanced students will present the program at the eleventh musical convocation given by the university school of music Wednesday at the Temple theater at 4 o'clock. These students have been selected from the recitals held every Thursday in recital hall, room 208, by a group of faculty members appointed by Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music.

This is the first year such a program has been held. Heretofore the Wednesday recitals have been given by instructors.

The first number will be a piano selection, "Fantasie" by Bach, by Ardeth Pierce, a student under Mr. Harrison. "Honor and Arms" by Handel will be sung by Howard O. Miller, a student of Mrs. Thomas. Audrey Reed, who is studying under Mrs. Polley, will give two vocal selections, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Foote, and

LUNCHES Rector's Pharmacy 53952 13 & P Sts. C. E. Buchholz, Mgr. The Store with Booths

STATE NOW BESSIE LOVE CONWAY TEARLE in MORALS FOR WOMEN AN EXPOSE OF THE DOUBLE CODE JUNIOR FEATURES EARLE SANDY—The Handy Guy COMEDY—"CAMPING OUT" PATHE REVIEW—NEWS

RAY RAMSAY and Herbert Yenne in the UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK JANUARY 11-16 7:30 P. M. Tickets at Latsch Bros.

SOCIETY

An interesting announcement revealed the marriage of Miss Adelaide Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson of Aurora, to Robert W. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Borden of Hastings, on Jan 5, in Marysville, Kas. Both are students at the university where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and he is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both will resume their studies.

Phi Psi's Elect New President

Phi Kappa Psi held their second semester election Monday evening and elected Orin Barber, a Lincoln senior in the Business Administration college, to succeed Cobe Thompson of Lincoln who was president during the past semester.

"Ab, Love But a Day," by Beach. Two numbers by Schumann, "Pavillons" and Introduction 1-2-3-4-5-6, will be played by Loretta Priesner, Miss Klinker's student.

Following "Three for Jack" by Squire, and "Tally Ho," by Leon, sung by Jack Henney, a student of Miss Wagner's. D'Hardiot's "The Great Unknown," a vocal number, will be given by Margaret Jones, student of Mr. Wheatley. A well known piano selection, "Rhapsody, B minor," by Brahms, which is to be played by Marvin Bostrom, a student under Mr. Schmidt, will conclude the program.

HAYSEED and HAYWIRE By GEORGE ROUND

Dean Emeritus Emil Hendrickson of the janitors at the college of agriculture regards publicity highly. To there is no question but what he is the peer of all the custodians, he sincerely believes that there will be no custodian's college started in the University of Nebraska soon. If it were to be started, there is no doubt but what Dean Emil would head the school.

Contrary to popular opinion there is no such a thing as a thoroughbred chicken or pig. But ask any coed or Nebraska student and he or she will say there is. Authorities, however, tell us that there are thoroughbred horses, standard bred chickens and purebred swine. Sometimes it is hard to get the "breds" in the right category.

The question of whether or not there will be a state fair in Nebraska this year legitimately raises the question of whether or not the 1932 Farmer's Fair at the college of agriculture will have to be discontinued. Attendance at the Nebraska student fair has been decreasing rapidly in recent years and unless Manager Fred Meredith and his co-workers outline a new plan of entertainment this year, they are apt to go further in the red than ever before.

A student reader of the Daily Nebraskan and other publications reminds us that our copy is haywire and if he were to know us, he would probably come to believe that we are "hayseedy." It is a good thing we are in the background. Looks do sometimes give people away.

Leland Copple, the study athlete from the Ag college, seems to play on both of Nebraska's B teams. First he played with the uptown quintet when they played Westview the fore part of last week and then again he performed with the Ag college B team when they met Wayne Normal Friday night. He played his best game on Friday evening.

Another Ag student who complains about his spelling is Gus Bates. He solemnly upon a stack of text books swears that he knows how to spell the word "piece" correctly. It took Delphin Nash, nevertheless, to call it to his attention. These sign painters should look at old man Webster before going about their work.

Professor Hertzler of the sociology department wants the world to know that in his estimation many college boys and grocery truck drivers are "nin-kapoops." At least he strongly maintains that they can't show off in any other way so give their inferiority complex a chance to operate when they get behind the wheel of a car. Evidently one of the cleaner's trucks has brushed Professor Hertzler into the ditch a time or two. He is especially strong in denouncing their plan of attack.

Here comes O. S. Bare of the agricultural college through with the idea that it isn't a disgrace to have bedbugs but it is a disgrace to keep them. But we would like to ask Mr. Bare, how many coeds he thinks appreciates the tiny little bugs? Contrary to Bare's opinion they usually do not think it is an honor to have the creatures around and about.

Speaking of courtousness, the men students on the college of agriculture campus are on the same level with the women. If a lack of courtousness is to be noted, it is to be found among both sexes. True perhaps many Aggie men do not tip their hats to ladies but on the other hand the women do not appreciate little acts of courtesy from the men. A fellow can hold a door open for a coed all day long on the Ag campus and seldom does he get a "thank you" from the girls. They take it as a matter of course.

So why deplore the lack of courtousness on the part of the men. The women are just as bad.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 15. Kappa Delta formal, Cornhusker. Saturday, Jan. 16. Acacia formal dinner dance, Cornhusker, followed by a dance at the Shrine club. Alpha Phi formal, Cornhusker. Methodist winter sports party, Trinity church.

PLAN DISCUSSION OF WORLD COURT TODAY

Dr. Norman L. Hill Will Address World Forum On Subject.

Dr. Norman L. Hill of the political science department will speak before the World Forum at today's noon meeting at the Grand hotel on "The United States and the World Court."

In his speech Dr. Hill will bring out the objections and the advantages of the United States entering the court.

According to Dr. Hill the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages. "Participation in the court," he said, "would bring about a feeling of understanding and cooperation among the nations. The prestige of the court would be added to by the participation of the United States, and the position of the United States would be strengthened in the general field of diplomacy."

Today's luncheon speaker explained that although there were a number of objections raised in regard to the entry of the United States into the court, most of these objections were based on faulty knowledge of the facts involved, and that consequently most of them were fallacious.

The World court will have been in existence for ten years by the 30th of this month. During that time it has heard a number of cases, the most important of which was the Austro-German Customs Union case in 1931.

Tickets for the World Forum luncheon may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple for twenty-five cents.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ELECT

A. S. C. E. to Hold Balloting At 7:30 Business Meet Tonight.

The American Society of Civil Engineering will hold its annual election of officers tonight in a meeting at A. M. 102. The session will start promptly at 7:30. Officers who have carried on the chapter's work since the second semester of last year are: Lyle Mabbott, president; Lyman Bray, vice president, and A. F. Burleigh, secretary-treasurer.

WALTER WINCHELL, GOT-HAM COLUMNIST, LIFTS SELF BY BOOT STRAPS TO ACHIEVE FAME.

(Continued from Page 1.) evolve anything new these days is a task. His so-called "Winchelling" has appealed to the thousands that read his column and hear him over the radio.

Winchell has coupled his diction, fraught with vigor and meaning, with short interest-attracting facts and the result is manifest in his soaring popularity. From a column in the rather sensational "Mirror" Walter's work has spread to a nationally syndicated feature and his recent adoption by the radio just about puts him on the pinnacle of success.

Some would cast an unfavorable light on Winchell's work by dubbing him a punster and gossip monger. The aged and honorable practice of punning has so inflated the ranks of the humorists and comedians of today, that if anyone attacks Winchell on that score, they will be denouncing the means by which most of the chuckles of the day are produced. Ballyhoo included.

Eddie "Pahtaytos are cheaper" Cantor, Groucho Marx, Georgie Jessel and scores of others on the stage and screen employ the pun to its fullest extent. Not to mention the hundreds of typewriter-poundingers.

Some hurl the charge that Winchell invades the sanctity of personal affairs. If these critics were closer observers, they would discover that most of the people of whom Winchell writes are public characters, in that they market their talents in the form of stage and screen performances to the very constituency that reads Walter's column. These people are figures in public life and they cannot demand the privacy, not that they would, that other people possess.

Few of the subjects of Winchell's tattling take exception to it. Instead, they realize that this publicity that they are given is more of a boost than a bump. Those who find their intimate going-on revealed in Winchell's column are persons who profit by it. Many a down and out stage troupier has landed a job after Walter has given him a few lines in his column. And this is not limited to the stage, even waiters and chauffeurs have found Walter to be a good Samaritan. The harm that Winchell's informing has done has been far outweighed by the good.

The rise of Winchell during 1931 is one of the few success stories of that memorable year. If anyone has been able to attract attention in a year when everyone has been busy battling the depression, he's good—he's got to be good.

FINANCES KEEP AG STUDENTS AT HOME

Douthit Makes Survey of Money Situation; Reports.

46 STUDENTS REPLY

Lack of money is keeping many former college of agriculture students from attending school this year, according to a survey just completed by H. K. Douthit, assistant to Dean Burr.

Douthit's report shows that 39 out of 46 students replying to his questionnaire reported that financial conditions are keeping them from being in school. One former student is attending another school, two have had enough schooling while four have too much other work to do.

A total of 106 questionnaires were sent out to former men students by Douthit in the survey. Forty-six replied and more are expected to do so before the end of the week. However, of the 46 former students replying a total of 39 intend to return to the college of agriculture some time in the near future. The other seven do not plan to resume their college career.

The survey shows that only 9 of the 39 who intend to return to school some time will be back for the second semester. The other 30 plan to return next fall if financial conditions are improved. Of the 46 students, 30 are now engaged in farming while the remaining 16 are working at other jobs.

Douthit indicated this morning that a similar questionnaire will be sent to former women students in the college of agriculture in an effort to determine why many did not return to school this year. The results of the survey will probably be available within the next three weeks.

MEN STUDENTS EXCLAIM 'WHAT THE HECK' AS THEY SIGN FOR HOME ECONOMICS COURSE IN HOUSEKEEPING.

(Continued from Page 1.) homemaker," Miss Fedde declares. "It is estimated that 98 percent of the college men marry as compared with 85 percent of the college women."

Enrollment in the home economics course has increased each succeeding year. The first year there were something like twelve enrolled while last year over twenty took the course. Since the increased enrollment shows that Nebraska men students are interested in the responsibilities of the home, an increased number of men in the course may be noted this year.

Nebraska is not the only university in the country offering men's courses dealing with home problems. Other universities offering the work include Oklahoma, Utah, North Dakota, North Carolina, Washington, Rutgers and the state colleges of Oregon and Iowa.

RETIRING JUDGE HOLMES PRAISED BY FACULTY MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) loss in the resignation of Justice Holmes," said Professor Hill. "It was his liberalism and sincerity that made his legal career so successful."

Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political science agreed that the federal bench had lost a distinguished lawyer and man. Said Mr. Lancaster: "His resignation is a matter of more than ordinary significance. His work as a judge has enriched the law of all English speaking jurisdictions. More important, his courageous willingness to allow experimentation with ideas with which he personally had little or no sympathy made him unique in a profession usually content with things as they are. It is to be hoped that a successor may be found to carry on this tradition."

Prof. Harold Stok of the political science staff could not be reached for a statement.

GIRLS DECLAIM IN SUPPORT OF LEAP YEAR FETE

(Continued from Page 1.) According to Ima Randall, Alpha Delta Pi. "It is a grand idea and we are planning a special feature which will be kept secret until that time."

"It's an awfully clever idea," stated Paula Eastwood, Kappa Delta.

LaVerle Herman, Gamma Phi Beta, said "That was a grand idea and most all of them are going. They are all excited about it."

Jane Robertson stated that "The Delta Gamma's think it a good idea and we are all going to support it."

"The Alpha O's are all awfully enthused about it and all of the girls are going to support it," said Lucile Hendricks, president of that group.

According to Ann Bunting, Pi Beta Phi, "the girls are all going to support it."

"The Chi Omega's are planning to attend and think it will be a good change from the usual run of parties," declared LaNelle Harry.

Seth Parker (in person) and his Jonesport neighbors in an evening of delightful entertainment. University Coliseum All Seats Reserved \$1.00 Tickets at Walt's 1215 O

Snow Aids Crops Even if Joy for Man Is Lacking

While most people have been getting out their overcoats, long underwear, heavy overcoats and reviling the cold weather of the last couple of weeks and then becoming again the last day or two because of the slush, some people in the surrounding territory have been grateful. Farmers over this part of the state have greeted the heavy snow with thanks while many victims of the unemployed have been grateful for the opportunity it gave them to get in a few days work.

A total of 13.1 inches of snow have fallen since December 31, 1931. The greatest depth of snow at any one time was 10.2. The snow had melted down to 7.5 inches at 7 o'clock Monday night but much more had melted yesterday. All of Lincoln was submerged under water and slush.

Farmers over the state were benefited by the snow, winter wheat and alfalfa especially being helped. The snow did not extend much beyond the central part of the state so farmers in the west did not get any help. This was particularly unfortunate in that the eastern half of the state had already had a great amount of moisture while the west had but little.

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE PROM HEADS TODAY

Legislative Body Will Name 12 Committee Members This Afternoon.

Selection of the members of the junior-senior prom committee will be made at the meeting of the student council at 5 o'clock tonight in room 111 of U hall. Thirty-two juniors, twenty men and twelve women, have applied for positions on the committee.

Edwin Faulkner, president, and Julia Simanek, secretary, delegates to the National Student Federation Congress at Toledo, Ohio, during vacation, will report on the events of the convention. Recommendations in regard to future affiliation with this national organization will be taken up.

The policy of the council in regard to campus activities will come up as a matter for discussion and decision. The final and acceptance vote on the newly proposed by-laws is scheduled as a part of the business program.

SALE OF DUCATS FOR GREEK BALL GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1.) complete. After tickets had been parcelled out to delegates at the council meeting last night Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty advisor to the group, read a letter from Assistant Dean Harper calling attention to violations of initiation requirements by twenty fraternities, fraternities and individuals were named in the letter as pledges whose eligibility had not been checked before initiation.

The matter of violations was referred to the scholarship committee. A letter of appreciation from the Social Welfare society was also read, expressing the charity organization's thanks for the interfraternity Christmas fund donation.

A resolution closing the night of Feb. 20 to fraternity house parties was passed in deference to the Mortar Board society, whose Leap Year party is scheduled for that night.

HAPPINESS FOUND IN THOUGHT SAYS EAMES

Convocation Speaker Tells Audience Men Afraid Of Beauty.

PLAYS PIANO NUMBERS

"To enjoy oneself it is necessary to think." That was the declaration of Dr. Henry Parmont Eames, internationally known scholar and teacher of music, as he developed the theme, "I Want to be Happy. Don't You?" at an all university convocation held in Temple theater yesterday.

Dr. Eames, who was formerly affiliated with the school of music here, pointed out that whether in music, or any of the other arts, by thinking and by intellectual appreciation one builds up within a happiness that is to be retained no matter what may happen to the individual.

Suggesting to look into substantial beauty, he explained that American men are particularly afraid of beauty because they fear that should they show an interest it will denote weakness and a flare for "artiness."

His piano interpretations served to contrast two types of music, the first of which he classified as the "ultra-modern" and the second, "back numbers." In the latter class he grouped some of his own compositions which he played.

Applicants for Daily Nebraskan Must File

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for next semester will be received by the Student Publication board until 5 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 14. Editorial: Editor-in-chief, managing editors, news editor, sports editor and women's editor. Business: Business manager, assistant business managers. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated. J. K. SELLECK, Secretary, Student Publication Board.

AT THE STUDIO.

Wednesday at 12:30—Palladium Literary Society. Thursday at 12:00—Pi Lambda Theta. Thursday at 12:15—Third battalion staff pictures. Friday at 12:00—A. S. M. E. Friday at 12:15—Phys. Ed. club. Monday, Jan. 18 at 12:00—Inter-mural representatives.

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