



'DINNER AT EIGHT' SCORES SUCCESS

University Players Open Week's Run of Broadway Hit With Remarkable Performance Monday Night; Quality of Theatians' Work Rises.

SUMPTION DIRECTS AND HAS PART IN PLAY

Twenty-Four Principals Appear in the Large Cast; No Leading Roles in Play; Miss Howell and Yenne Make First Appearance.

Proving their capability of bringing the best in drama to Lincoln, the University Players scored a tremendous success Monday evening in presenting the Broadway hit of last season, "Dinner at Eight."

The unusually large cast of twenty-four principals gave a remarkable performance of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, which was staged and directed by Harold "Pete" Sumption, who is also responsible for the staging of the show in the east.

The dramatic pitch of six plays, concentrated in this single drama, provided the university thespians with a vehicle that bespoke the dawn of a new epoch in the players' history. The caliber of the play, combined with the excellence of the performance, sent the quality of the University Players' work to a new height.

No Leading Roles.

With the play constructed so that there are no leading roles, the entire cast had an opportunity to play the individual parts to their greatest extent. Each role sparkled as a distinct characterization, and every actor contributed his colorful bit to the success of the drama. None of the roles can be pointed out as the outstanding, for the almost matchless construction of the play, defeats any domination or preponderance. The work of the individuals, which in this play can only be considered as a whole, spelled dramatic excellence in every one of the eleven scenes.

Miss Howell Has Part.

Miss H. Alice Howell's work in her first appearance on the Temple theater stage in some time was well received by the first night audience. Her role was that of the hostess, whose dinner party precipitated the action of the play.

Herbert Yenne made his first appearance of the season in the powerful role of an actor. Mr. Yenne gave one of the greatest performances of his career with the players. Matched with him in some of his scenes was the splendid work of Jane McLaughlin, who was playing one of her first major roles with the players. Miss McLaughlin ably provided the vivacity that fitted her role as the daughter of the hostess. The work of Miss McLaughlin was one of the bright spots of the show.

All Perform Well.

Mae Posey and Jack Epstein, playing Mr. and Mrs. Packard, won the audience in their dynamic scenes. There was nothing lacking in Miss Posey's flashing portrayal, and Mr. Epstein established himself by his work in this difficult role.

Dorothy Zimmer added the success of another capable characterization to her record with her role, which afforded the play much of its comedy element. Lauren Gilbert, playing a physician, gave the local audience reason to anticipate his performances in the future. It was Mr. Gilbert's second role with the players, and his work in rapidly winning him recognition.

One of the outstanding characterizations in the play is produced by Joseph di Natale, who plays a chauffeur. Sumption Directs Play. Mr. Sumption, who played a role in the play as well as directed it, made his first appearance on the local stage since his return from New York, where he played in major productions there. He gave a finished performance, leaving his audience with a desire to see more of his work. Irving Hill's work as the butler (Continued on Page 2.)

Dr. Eiche Speaks To YMCA Members

Dr. Fred Eiche, chairman of the Advisory Council of DeMolay, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. His topic will be "Men and Women Relationships."

Dr. Eiche is a retired physician, and has had much experience in counseling young men on various problems.

CLERGY DECLARE STAND OPPOSING BUILDING ARMORY

Methodist Ministers Believe Way to Peace Is Thru Good Will.

Declaring that the way to world peace is through friendship and good will, the Methodist Ministers' association meeting at St. Paul church Monday adopted a resolution saying that the Methodist ministers as a group opposed the building of a new armory at the university.

Rev. J. D. M. Buckner introduced the resolution. Members of the association said they were not against having a new building on the campus, but that they were against building an armory to cost \$400,000 for the purpose of furthering military training.

Speaking of the reception tendered three pastors Saturday by the board of regents, Rev. Mr. Buckner said that Chancellor Burnett stated that he would include Methodist students along with Quakers and Mennonites for excuse from military training if they asked it on the grounds of moral convictions.

STEPANEK SPEAKS FRIDAY

Professor Is Guest Speaker at Meeting of Delian Union Friday.

Prof. Orin Stepanek was guest speaker at the regular Friday night social meeting of the Delian Union Literary society, Nov. 10, in Delian Union hall, room 304 Temple building. Professor Stepanek related many of his experiences with the Czechoslovakian army following the World War. The remainder of the program included musical numbers, readings, and impromptu talks. Miss Angelyn Kvetensky and Leland Marshall were in charge of the program.

Eight Tons of Fossil Bones Wrested From the Soil of Western Nebraska By University Geological Expedition

Eight tons of fossil bones from animals that centuries ago walked the Nebraska prairies, animals such as no modern man has seen. These were found during the summer and early fall by University of Nebraska students who were searching for them thru northwestern counties in the interests of the university museum in Morrill hall.

Extinct species of cats and dogs, camels, horses, pigs, and deer furnished fossils for a fine collection, and one of the most successful summers that university parties have had in several years. C. Bertrand Schultz, in charge of the hunters, who returned to Lincoln last week, estimates the amount of material packed and shipped back to the campus at the large figure of eight tons. "We found," said Mr. Schultz, "just about any kind of animal bones that you happen to name."

Separates Into Parties. Starting the expeditions in June, Dr. E. M. Barbour of the museum, separated the 12 men into three parties. Grayson Eichelberger, Johnson, Lincoln, and Charles Osborn, Mullen, went to Hay Springs. The other eight—E. L. Blue, Lincoln; and Frank Crabili, Red

UNITE OPPOSITION AGAINST ARMORY AT MASS MEETING

Open Discussion of Proposed Military Edifice Held by Peace Group.

SEND PETITION TO ICKES

Burnett Presents University Views on Building and Compulsory Drill.

Uniting solidly behind Rev. Ervine Inglis' call for peace, a group of seventy students, university faculty members and student pastors in a mass meeting Sunday afternoon in the Temple theater voted almost unanimous approval of a petition to be sent to the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes protesting the use of public works funds for the building of an armory on the campus. Chancellor E. A. Burnett appeared before the group and explained the policy of the university as regards the armory project.

Play Military Construction. The petition adopted by the group flays "the construction of another army project for a people already overburdened with a military machine," and states "that there is greater need for cultural and educational buildings."

Suggestion is also made in the petition for the university to secure loans for the other buildings, "which are needed more," under the 30% gift and 70% plan of the P. W. A. The document further claims that maintenance by legislative appropriation would result in additional cuts in departments now operating at minimum cost.

Gives University's Views.

Chancellor Burnett in presenting the stand of the board of regents on the project, claimed that that body felt that through the sought for governmental donation a sorely needed building that would be a distinct addition to the university would be provided. He stated that legislative appropriations for an armory would be highly improbable. Such a building has never been included in a university building program because need for other units such as a library, mechanic arts or pharmacy building has been considered more pressing.

In respect to military drill, he explained that the compulsory feature was by supreme court ruling (Continued on Page 2.)

ELECT MARVIN TO HEAD PROFESSORS

Hill Talks on Problem of Russian Recognition Thursday Nite.

WESEEN RETAINS OFFICE

Prof. H. H. Marvin, chairman of the department of physics, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting of the group at the Grand hotel Thursday night. Prof. H. H. Wesen, of the department of English, will continue as secretary-treasurer. Prof. Nelson Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, P. K. Slaymaker, professor of machine design, and Prof. Elda Walker, of the botany department were made members of the executive committee. Prof. Norman Hill of the political science department, spoke on the problem of the recognition of Russia and Prof. Louise Pound, of the English department, told of the national council of the Association of University Professors. Nels Bengtson, retiring president, presided at the meeting.

YW GROUP SCHEDULES BAZAAR FOR SATURDAY

Nebraska in China Staff Will Show Many Oriental Novelties.

Nebraska in China staff of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar at the city Y. W. C. A. Saturday, Nov. 18, from 2 until 6 o'clock. In connection with the bazaar, which is being held for the benefit of the staff fund, a tea will also be held. Tickets are 15 cents. Among the many things to be sold are Chinese novelties, stationery, linen, tapestry and brasswork. Besides these things which are to be sold there will be numerous interesting articles on exhibit which have been collected in China. Of special interest will be articles of ivory, porcelain and carved jade which were bought at the 'Thieves' market in China. The 'Thieves' market is a place in China to which soldiers bring the goods which they have pilfered in raids and sell them. Eleanor Price is in charge of the exhibit.

Speaks at Vespers



YI-FANG WU, Ph.D.

GOSPEL TEAM OF MISSIONARIES TO TALK IN LINCOLN

Churches Unite in Project; Schedule Six Special Student Meetings.

OUTLINE RALLY PROGRAM

Plan World Forum Luncheon; Charge Religious Council With Campus Sessions.

With a formidable array of speakers, including Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Dr. Yi-Fang Wu, Dr. Herman Liu and the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, all foreign missionaries, the combined churches of Lincoln will hold a missionary rally lasting two days through Nov. 21-22 in Lincoln. Students of the university will hear the gospel team in six special meetings arranged for youth. On the first day of the rally, Tuesday, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted Methodist missionary to India who "refused" to become a bishop in order that he could continue his activities as a missionary, will be the speaker at an all university convocation in the Temple theatre at 11 o'clock. Doctor Jones is known as a noted missionary, author, and public speaker. It is thought by leaders of the revival for missions that his talk will be inspirational and effective. Doctor Jones last spoke in Lincoln during the Epworth assembly early this summer. Huge crowds attended each session at which he was scheduled to speak, one audience totaling close to 5,000 Ag college students will hear Doctor Jones in a 1 o'clock meeting on Tuesday also.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Yi-Fang Wu, known as "the flying first lady of Giling," will address a University Vesper in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Wu came to this country from China as one of the guest speakers at the International Convention. (Continued on Page 4.)

COBS MEET TUESDAY EVENING IN TEMPLE

All Pep Club Members Asked to Wear Their Sweaters Today and Wednesday.

SELECT MEETING PLACE

In an effort to promote enthusiastic spirit before the team leaves for Pittsburgh Thursday morning, every member of the Corn Cobs will appear at school today and tomorrow in uniform. It was announced yesterday afternoon by Henry Kosman, Cob president.

There are no plans for a rally today, but Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock all Cobs will gather in front of Social Science and stage a brief pep demonstration.

The president of the pep club has called a meeting for the organization for tonight at 7:30. A permanent place has been secured for the group, which will be Room 203 Temple building. Plans for the part to be taken by the Cobs in the big rally Wednesday night, which is to be a sendoff for the team which enters for Pitt, will be made at tonight's meeting. Every member is required to be present.

Degree Applications Must Be in This Week

All students who are candidates for degrees in January or June must file their applications some time during this coming week unless they have done so previously. Applications will be received in the registrar's office, room 9, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Candidates for Junior Certificate or the teachers certificate issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction should file their applications also. FLORENCE L. MCGAHEY, Registrar.

LOOMIS REVEALS TENTATIVE PLANS FOR PITT RALLY

Calls for Support of Entire Student Body at Huge Pep Gathering.

SEEK TO INSPIRE TEAM

Schedule Demonstration for Station Thursday as Huskers Depart.

Calling for support of every university student, plans for the largest rally of the year Wednesday night to inspire the Huskers as they prepare to leave for the important Pittsburgh tilt at Pittsburgh were revealed by Lloyd Loomis Monday night. A send-off rally early Thursday morning, as the team leaves will also be held Loomis stated.

Plans incomplete. While plans for the huge pep demonstration are as yet incomplete, Loomis indicated that it was intended to be the greatest display of spirit and enthusiasm of the year. Tentative plans call for a meeting at the Temple Wednesday night at 7:15 of all students. The band will lead the procession and members of Tassels and Corn Cobs, women's and men's pep societies will organize the rally. The usual parade around the campus will be held and possibly a downtown demonstration may be staged, according to Loomis.

The main rally will occur either at the stadium or in the coliseum according to weather conditions Wednesday night. No speakers for the occasion have been announced, but members of the coaching staff and team are expected to address the crowd.

Hold Sendoff Rally.

The sendoff rally Thursday morning will probably be held at 6:45 it was learned. The team leaves at 7 o'clock.

"The student body not only should turn out Wednesday night and Thursday morning, but it must turn out," Loomis declared. "Two years ago, a great Nebraska team (Continued on Page 2.)

ASCE WILL PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Babcock Will Present Slide Rule as Reward for High Grades.

The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers is holding a special meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. in room 102, Mechanic Arts building, for the presentation of a slide rule to the sophomore civil engineer who ranks highest in scholastic standing for his freshman year.

Richard M. Babcock, president of the group, stated that each year a slide rule is presented to the sophomore civil engineer who has attained the highest scholastic average in his studies during his freshman school year. He also stated that the society encourages high ranking in scholarship and that the presentation of the slide rule is the reward for recognition by the society of the student's scholastic endeavor.

All civil engineers are urged to attend this important meeting Wednesday night. Babcock will present the slide rule to the ranking sophomore who has been selected after careful study by a special committee chosen for this purpose.

SUPPORT HITLER IN RECENT ELECTIONS

Results Point to Building Up Army on Conscription Basis, Says Fling.

Support of Chancellor Hitler, in German elections, indicated the likelihood that the army would be built up on conscription basis, stated Fred M. Fling, professor of European history, speaking at a young people's meeting Sunday night at the S-c-m Baptist church. This would be violation of the Versailles treaty, he said. "I have been an opponent of relations with Russia," he asserted, "but in the light of recent developments, I think it is a good idea. If the United States and Russia tie up, there will be less likelihood of German and Russia doing so." This factor, he said, would insure a greater likelihood of prevailing peace. "Germany desires to regain territory lost thru the Versailles treaty," he declared. "She will resort to force unless prevented by isolation. Germany doesn't want trouble with the United States. If we stand off to one side, war is almost inevitable. If we let it be denounced unsafe. Its foundation has been lifted and a new one substituted. The two upper stories

CHOOSE NEBRASKA SWEETHEART TODAY

Men Students Will Select Winner to Be Presented at Annual Kosmet Klub Fall Show Morning of Nov. 25 From Seven Entries.

ELECTION OPEN TO MALE UNDERGRADUATES

Student Council Will Supervise Balloting at Polls in Temple; Identity of the Successful Candidate Will Be Kept Secret Until Revue.

Nebraska's 1933 sweetheart will be chosen from among seven candidates today when male students of the university cast their ballots at the Temple in the annual sweetheart election. Polls will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon including the lunch hour.

A special committee of Kosmet Klub, which sponsors the sweetheart election annually, will supervise the election today in conjunction with student council members. Woodrow Magee is chairman of the group and has as assistants, Taylor Waldron and Robert Pierce.

All men students are eligible to vote today upon presentation of their identification card to election officials, John Geyson, president of the student council, which is supervising the election, stated Monday.

Seven Enter Race.

Coeds who aspire to the honor of being presented as Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue the morning of Nov. 25 are Bertha Hausner, Nebraska City; Leona Pollard, Nebraska City; Bash Perkins, Arnold; Francis Jane McEvoy, Gillsapie, Ill.; Elfrieda Stauss, Lincoln; Helen Shelleby, Lincoln; and Roma DeBrown, Lincoln.

Miss Hausner, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Science. Miss Pollard, also a sophomore in Arts and Science, is a member of Chi Omega and Tassels.

Miss Perkins, Alpha Xi Delta, Arts and Science junior, is a member of Tassels, A. W. S. Board, and Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss McEvoy, junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Alpha Phi. Miss Stauss, Arts and Science sophomore, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Shelleby, junior in Arts and Sciences college, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Tassels, and secretary of the student council. Miss DeBrown, Arts and Science junior, is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, A. W. S. (Continued on Page 3.)

MUSEUM GIVES PROGRAM 'Kingdom of the Stars' Is Topic of Lecture by Professor Collins.

More than two hundred museum visitors heard Professor Oliver C. Collins of the University Observatory speak Sunday afternoon on the "Kingdom of the Stars." The lecture was held in the auditorium at Morrill hall.

The program planned for next Sunday will be sponsored by the department of fine arts. They will present an exhibit of photographic art and a program in conjunction with the exhibit.

Obtain Interviews With R. W. Sawyer

Mid-semester graduates in salesmanship and business administration are invited to interview R. W. Sawyer of the Kellogg Sales company this afternoon concerning their vocation. Appointments for interviews may be made in the morning at Prof. Bullock's office, number 305, in Social Science.

Nebraska's Most Ancient Building, Denounced as Unsafe in 1872, Now Abounds in Variety of Traditions

By ED APKING.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of features explaining the condition of some of Nebraska's older buildings. The library and Nebraska hall have been discussed, and articles will follow on Meadland, Arts building, Electrical Engineering, Former Museum and Pharmacy.)

Abounding with traditions of Nebraska student life, old University hall, although Nebraska's most ancient building, has not, however, prospered in prairie weather, for while traditions are growing stronger, the building is gradually falling into ruin.

Houses Publications. It is still used though, perhaps more than any building on the campus, in that classes are held from 8 to 5, while Daily Nebraskan workers in their basement headquarters are busy into the wee hours of the morning. Besides housing the romance language department and the department of Journalism and numerous faculty offices, the building contains the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Awgwan offices, as well as the Student Council, Kosmet Klub and directory headquarters. Overflow books from the university library are stored in the basement.

From 1872 on, the structure has been denounced unsafe. Its foundation has been lifted and a new one substituted. The two upper stories and bell tower were removed. Steel reinforcements now hold the aging structure together.

Constructed On Prairie. Built in 1869, its first years hold interesting experiences. That was before the days of good roads in Nebraska, and wood was hauled by ox team from Nebraska City, some fifty miles away, to burn the brick which make up its walls. Constructed on the prairie, that was then quite some distance from "town," trees surrounded its proud tower and early settlers and their families came to "picnic" on its grounds.

From the Nebraska Semi-Centennial publication we quote: "In his first report, made in June, 1872, Chancellor Benton said, 'Some difficulty has been experienced in making the roof impervious to rain.' It may be added in this connection that this difficulty in achieving imperviousness has persisted down to date and was a matter of common knowledge and comment in the student body through all the earlier college generations." (This was written in 1919!)

Continuing: "In his first report the Chancellor also called the structure unsafe." (Continued on Page 4.)