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JUNIOR AK SHOW TO OPEN TONIGHT PROMPTLY AT 7

Annual Showmanship Contest
To Be Feature of Ag
College Event.

BILL WALDO IS MANAGER

Exhibition Will Be Followed
By Dance in Activities
Building.

An alarm clock will ring Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock sharp, the formally attired trumpeter will herald in a class of show horses, Judge W. W. Derrick will start work, and the 1934 Junior Ak-Sar-Ben will be in progress. Manager Willard Waldo announced Thursday that the Ag livestock show is all set to go, and it will introduce more new and interesting features than any previous Junior Ak-Sar-Ben.

The livestock auditorium has been gaily decorated for the occasion, the manager said Thursday. A huge red "N" will adorn the center of the arena. Howard White, ag junior, has organized a pet and hobby show which will be added to the six classes of livestock exhibited. A radio system has been installed over which Master of Ceremonies Charles Rochford will announce for the guests the showmanship winners of the evening. Mrs. Godfrey Butler, Lincoln will demonstrate the use of a sixteenth century spinning wheel, using ag college wool.

Promptly after the six-class livestock exhibition, the junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball opens at the activities building. The animal husbandry faculty members, Waldo announced Thursday, will sponsor the dance. Formal invitations have been sent to Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and Dean and Mrs. Burr to attend the livestock show Saturday night. The show Saturday night has been announced in every school in Lincoln, Waldo said Thursday, and the number of inquiries received indicates that a large number of Lincoln school children will see the livestock exhibit.

The junior Ak-Sar-Ben, Waldo and Rochford explained Thursday, is a showmanship contest for students. W. W. Derrick, former instructor in the animal husbandry department, will judge all classes. The students fit and exhibit their animals exactly as they would at a state fair or other exposition. But the judge selects, not the best animal, but the animal that has been fitted and shown the best. Hence the student's showmanship ability rather than the animal is the thing the animal judges consider.

Prizes are awarded the winners of each class. The show opens with the class of horses, and are followed by beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. A championship class in which the best showman is selected from the winners of each of the different classes completes the show. A cane will be awarded to each class winner, a cup to the champion. Neckties will be awarded by the Mid-West Wool Marketing association to winners in some classes. Ribbons will be awarded by the Block and Bridle club, sponsors of the show.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Thirty hours of labor a week is the maximum recommended at the NRA protest meeting now going on in Washington. This measure was recommended as the best to increase employment. It is understood that a ten percent increase in hourly wages is General Johnson's plan. This would provide for a thirty-six hour week.

Request for continuation of the administration's present monetary policy at least for the remainder of the fiscal year was voiced in a message to congress yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. He admitted that the present policy was an experiment and would not forecast the future of the monetary system or policies.

Granting dictatorial powers to Premier Doumergue, the French parliament yesterday passed a finance measure which balanced its budget for 1934 and provided a surplus of nine million francs over estimated expenses. The parliament gave Doumergue the powers of a dictator in effecting governmental economies and in manipulating tariffs to negotiate trade treaties.

Bank deposits in Lincoln have increased about sixty-five percent in the last year, according to figures announced yesterday. Bankers attribute most of the increase (Continued on Page 3.)

**Men's Commercial Club
Plans Luncheon Tuesday**

Members of the University Men's Commercial club will attend a luncheon at the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday noon, March 6. Bizzed students wishing to attend are asked to see Harold Barnes, secretary, or Max Nisbaum, president, in the club room in Social Science hall.

Tremendously Important That All Students Should Become Familiar With World, States Y. W. Official

"It is tremendously important for students to become more familiar with the world in which they live," emphatically declared Miss Stella Scurlock, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is visiting the university Y. W. Thursday afternoon, "in order to be better citizens and to learn how to take more responsibility."

"Students usually live a sheltered life," she continued, "with no outside contacts with business or economic life to speak of, and we want them to have a chance to make these contacts and to form some theory or idea of life as it really is."

It is on this basis of consideration, according to Miss Scurlock, that a plan is being formulated by the Kansas City Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to allow students to make contact with various areas of the social world in order to understand

it better. Under the sponsorship of Kansas university professors, Y. M. and Y. W. leaders, and nationally known men, a group will study for ten days or more the social and economic aspects of our present day life.

"There will be the requirements necessary to join this group," explained Miss Scurlock, "one will be a required reading list so that everyone might be well informed on sociological subjects and have the same common background, and the other that the students agree to enter into the experiment fully, even to restricting themselves in the amount of money to be spent to \$5 for the ten days. This will, of course," she further continued, "necessitate that the boys eat in fophouses and the girls in helping hand hotels."

The first three days are to be (Continued on Page 4.)

Chemistry Students
Discover Hydrogen's
Just a Bit Explosive

A light, some air, and some hydrogen and bang!! That's all that's necessary to send a test tube or flask merrily on its way, as Glenn Jameson and Marie Pakes found out in their Chemistry I last Tuesday. Glass hit the ceiling and some went over to a distant wall.

Before trying to light a test tube of hydrogen, all the air must be gotten rid of first, and sometimes when the combination of air and hydrogen is ignited, it is "one of the best explosives obtainable." "The next time we light a test tube of hydrogen," laughingly declared Marie, "it will be just hydrogen."

Quill Club to Offer
Ted Olson Prize for
Best Original Poems

Manuscripts Must Be in the
Hands of Judges by
31st of March.

American College Quill club again is offering the Ted Olson Quill prize of \$50 to be awarded for the best original poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university. The contest will last until midnight, March 31, 1934.

The Ted Olson Quill prize for poetry is offered every two years, alternating with the Edwin M. Hopkins prize for the short story, which was awarded, for 1932-33 to Mr. John Gilchrist, of the University of Kansas, for his story, "The Circus." The judges were Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John T. Frederick, and Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English at the university.

The manuscripts will be judged by poets of national reputation or by well-known critics of poetry. The poems to be considered must include at least eight lines, but must possess some organic unity. The prize-winning poem or groups of poems will be published in The Parchment, the Quill magazine. Announcement of the award will be made as soon after May 1 as possible.

All manuscripts are to be sent to the high chronicler of the Quill, Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 511 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash.

Palladian Seniors
To Entertain Group

Open Meeting Will Be Held
Friday Night in
Temple.

Palladian Literary society will be entertained at an open meeting Friday evening at the Temple building by the senior members of the society.

A pantomime on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a burlesque, "Grind Hotel," and a one-act comedy, "Dear Old Aunt Harriett," are to be presented as units of a general theme woven about the search for characters by the proprietor of a dramatic studio.

Those taking part are: Henry Baur, Anne Eohlen, Elwood W. Camp, chairman; Vernon Filley, Max Halderon, Evelyn Hallstrom, Wilbur Hansen, Stanley Jameson, Helen Still, John Stover, Edward Suchy, Lois Turner and Harry West.

Graduate Opens Store
Leon Frankel Starts Men's
Haberdashery at
1107 O St.

Leon Frankel, graduate of the university in 1930, has opened a men's haberdashery recently at 1107 O St. Frankel, who has just returned from the east, will present a line of latest college clothes. While he was in school Frankel was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Men's Commercial club.

STUDENT COUNCIL REINSTATES TWO GROUPS THURSDAY

Governing Body Recognizes
AWS and Ag Executive
Boards Officially.

RECEIVE CONSTITUTIONS
Jennings Brands as Farce
Action in Suspending
Organizations.

The A. W. S. board and Ag executive board, two of the eight organizations that were suspended by decree of the Student Council for failure to submit their constitutions for investigation, were reinstated by the council Thursday afternoon. The constitutions of the two groups were received Thursday. Presidents of the other groups gave varied reasons for not complying with the request of the council. The majority intend to submit their constitutions and be reinstated before the week is over.

Charles Hulac, president of the university Y. M. C. A. stated that the matter was merely neglected and the importance of it not realized. C. D. Hayes, general secretary, said that he did not believe that suspension had been threatened in the letter ordering the investigation, and thus no special attempt was made to get it in on time. Hayes had no fear of the constitution passing the perusal of the council. "The same constitution had functioned successfully many years before the Student Council was organized. However, we have no idea of bucking the council," he said. Their bylaws will be given to the council soon.

Says is Farce.
Bernard Jennings, president of Gamma Lambda, expressed indifference to the procedure of the council. "I think the investigation of the smaller organizations is a farce, and the council's time could be spent to a better advantage," Jennings said. "Whether our constitution is abolished or not, we will still continue our organization." A meeting was to be held on Thursday night to decide whether or not the constitution should be submitted.

Fred Nicklas, president of the Dramatic club, felt sure of the reinstatement of the club in a short time. Their constitution will be given to the council this week. Nicklas believed that the club will pass the investigation with but a few minor changes.

President Mary Louise Clark of the Girl's Commercial Club stated, "a recent election of officers has been held and there was no record of a letter being received from the council." This constitution was sent to the council immediately.

Coeds Wonder About
A.W.S. Rules After
Council Suspension

A dollar a dollar
The 12:30 scholar
Why are you late tonight?
"The A. W. S. is no more
And so is my right!"
This rhyme is dedicated to the girls of the school who were wondering if they were "living by rules."

The Associated Women's Student board, as temporarily nonexistent since the Student Council suspended eight campus organizations Wednesday for failing to file their constitutions.

The A. W. S. makes the rules and punishes the offenders, the board was officially nonexistent, therefore the rules of the suspended group must be suspended too. This was the optimistic view that coeds were venturing to take since the announcement was made yesterday.

No one knows who started the idea, but it spread over the campus. Members of the A. W. S. board, when interviewed on the matter, merely smile. They won't express their opinion, but their attitude seems to say, "It's a good theory—but just try to do it!" Miss Ada Westover, assistant to Dean Heppner, when asked what she thought of the feeling brewing on the campus, very wisely remained silent. She did admit that it was a "humorous situation" and that "no board—no rules" idea was an angle to the question that she had not thought of. (It's the coed who has to be in at 12:30 who thinks of those things.) Miss Westover fears that when the idea has spread, she'll be beseeched with phone calls—3,800 of 'em in fact—for there are 3,800 students in the university.

Main Street Given
New Definition by
Dean Roscoe Pound

According to an Associated press dispatch, Dean Roscoe Pound, former dean of the university law college, now affiliated with the Harvard law college, has a new definition for Main Street. "Main Street is nothing more than a disinclination to cooperate," he told a Western Reserve university mass meeting Wednesday night. The statement came as part of a speech on current legal trends.

Delta Sigma Rho Sponsors
Tourney at Hawkeye
School.

Prof. H. A. White, coach, accompanied four members of the debate squad when they left on a trip Thursday morning to Iowa City to compete in a tournament on March 2 and 3. The affirmative team will also meet Iowa university in an argument which will be broadcast over station KISU at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon Mar. 2.

The teams with Professor White are an affirmative group of Dwight Perkins and Eugene Pester and a negative lineup with Jack Pace and Charles Steadman speaking. Discussion during the contest will be on the topic Resolved: That the United States government should substantially increase the powers of the president as a settled policy.

The schools likely to send teams are the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the University of Wyoming, Washington University of St. Louis, South Dakota University, the University of Notre Dame, Denver University and the University of Nebraska.

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternal fraternity, sponsors the tournament for the second time this year among the colleges and universities of this district. There is no prize awarded the winner.

Men's Club Pledges Five
Commercial Society Has
Meeting Wednesday
Evening.

The rushes of the Men's Commercial club were introduced to the members when the club met Wednesday evening in the club room. Max Nisbaum, president of the club, presided at the meeting, and Ralph Nollkamper, Gerald Spurlock, Edward Severy, and Ray Brady served on the committee planning the affair.

Edward Gildner spoke briefly to the members and welcomed the pledges into the organization. After the meeting refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, punch and pie. Following the meeting the pledges were guests of the members at a theater.

The following Bizzed students were pledged: Harold Alber, Clarence Langhart, Frederick Hawksworth, Harry Heller and Everett Kilzer.

Pioneers Who Made First Grants To University Little Dreamed of Great Change to Come in Future

The pioneers who made the first grants of money and land to found the university little dreamed that the single building which housed all of the students, teachers, and all the other departments necessary in a university would grow to an institution valued at \$12,000,000 giving instruction to 5,090 collegiate students and using 32 other buildings for activities and purposes other than for class instruction as the Library and the Administration building.

In the first year that the university opened in University hall there were but 10 students that could be strictly called collegiate. There were 120 going to the Latin school and for this reason the first class is spoken of as a class of 130 students. The original campus was a plot of 11.9 acres of ground which lay between the 10th and 12th and between R street and T street. Now the city campus alone covers a plot of ground 55 acres in extent.

The university has expanded to include 10 separate units located all over the state. The center of this group and by far the largest is the city campus; the college of agriculture and the university farm which is located near Havelock; the experimental fruit farm near Union; the College of Medicine in Omaha; the school of agriculture at Curtis; and three substations located in the central and western part of the state, one near North Platte, one at Scottsbluff, and the other near Valentine. The (Continued on Page 4.)

MUSGRAVE SELECTS
KLUB COMMITTEES
FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Cast Members to Be Named
Soon by Director
Yenne.

Frank Musgrave, president of Kosmet Klub, Thursday announced committees in charge of the Klub's annual spring production. Workers on these committees will be announced as soon as the eligibility of the men can be checked, it was further announced.

Frank Musgrave, chairman, and Byron Goulding will be in charge of general plans for production. Business will be handled by John Gespson, chairman; Henry Kosman, and Art Bailey. Woodrow Magee will handle commercial affairs for the show. Tom Davies and Charles Flansburg have been named co-chairmen in charge of scenery.

Arrangements for costumes and make-up will be made by Owen Johnson and Frank Crabb who are acting as co-chairmen. Neil McFarland will have charge of properties and Dale Taylor will arrange for music. Dick Moran has been named publicity chairman and George Holyoke will have charge of directing the chorus.

"The Campus Cop," by Herb Yenne was chosen for this year's show and is being directed by its author. Tryouts are under way now and members of the Klub plan to announce those having parts in the cast as soon as selection is made.

LAW FROSH DIVIDED
INTO CLUB COURTS

Outstanding Group Will Be
Decided Near End of
Semester.

Members of the freshman law class have been placed into four groups, known as club courts, for the purpose of debating law cases. Monday the first of the series will begin with a tort case. Each of the four clubs has a senior law student sponsor, who with justices appointed to hear the pleadings will hand down the decisions.

Judicial decisions will be judged on a basis of law involved in the cases and the manner of presentation. Lawyers will not be permitted to use evidence.

Officers and names of the clubs are: Cardoza club, Jack Minor, Chief Justice; John Landis, clerk; Otto Kotoc, bailiff; Herbert Ronny, Sponsor; Webster Club, Justin Wolf, Chief Justice; Claude Cummings, clerk; Lawrence Ely, Bailiff; J. Ernest Deming, Sponsor; Jeffreys Club, Meredith K. Nelson, Chief Justice; Harry L. West, Clerk; Dan Enderday, bailiff; Merlyn Modig, sponsor; Blackstone Club, Elwood Thompson, Chief Justice; Harry Foster, clerk; Mary Quigley, bailiff; John Sullivan, sponsor.

The outstanding group of the four will be decided near the end of the semester by an interclub contest. It was learned that similar courts are held in Harvard, Oklahoma university and in several other law colleges throughout the country. This is the first time such a court has been established at Nebraska.

IOWA GRADUATES PLACED
Division of Agriculture at
Ames Fifts Position
For Fifth Eight.

AMES, Ia.—Fifty-eight graduates of the division of agriculture at Iowa State college in the last three months have obtained positions, according to R. M. Vitugain, personnel director. The number includes a few alumni who have changed positions.

Departmental placements are: Agricultural economics 4, animal husbandry 23, farm crops and soils 4, forestry 1, horticulture 3, landscape architecture 3, technical journalism 5, and vocational education 15.

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