

A. W. S. BOARD TO JUDGE SKITS IN FOLLIES SHOW

Committee to Review Acts Beginning at Five Wednesday. Z

Eighteen skits will be judged by the A. W. S. Board judging committee in order to select the acts which will appear in the Coed Follies, March 27. The judgments will start Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Jean Walt, in charge of the arrangements, announced.

Beginning at 5 o'clock with a review of the Alpha Phi skit, the judging committee will view the Alpha Omicron Pi skit at 5:30; Carrie Belle Raymond at 7 o'clock; Pi Beta Phi, 7:30; Delta Gamma, 8 o'clock; Alpha Delta Theta, 8:30, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 9 o'clock.

Wednesday the committee will judge the skit of Phi Mu at 5 o'clock; Sigma Delta Tau, 5:30; Alpha Chi Omega, 7 o'clock; Delta Zeta, 7:30; Chi Omega, 8 o'clock; Delta Delta Delta, 8:30; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 o'clock.

Thursday's judgments will start at 7 o'clock with the Alpha Xi Delta skit. At 7:30 the committee will judge the Barb A. W. S. League skit; at 8 o'clock, Howard and Wilson hall; and at 8:30, Sigma Alpha Iota.

The judging committee is composed of Mary Edith Hendricks, Lois Rathburn, Dorothy Beers, Elsie Buxman, Mary Yoder, and Jean Walt, members of the A. W. S. board.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With

Sarah Louise Meyer

Few indeed are the satisfactions of columning, but occasionally one hears of a reader, at which news the average columnist seeks refuge in long draughts of the most convenient restorative. Once in a while even the reader noticed what he read.

Our one sure reader, to date, we understand, is in the psychology department. He was aroused by our mentioning an Austrian psychologist who got for himself a chunk of publicity by telling about the dogs' personalities. Our local psychologist sez, "How can that guy say dogs have personalities when we don't even know whether people have them or not?" At which point we recall various crossroads bromides involving the relative desirability of knowing certain dogs to knowing certain people.

Fay-vor-ite Poems.

I never did, I never did, I never DID like "Now take care, dear!"
I never did, I never did, I never DID want "Hold my hand."
I never did, I never did, I never DID think much of "Not up there, dear."

It's no good saying it. They don't understand.

"Independence," when We Were Very Young —A. A. Milne.

Overheard: Thetas discussing the "soul kissing." (Our kiss department reports no official file of this particular gesture on record.)

Our "Dolly Dialogue" for today: "What I can't make out is why women don't fall in love with me. I'm all a man should be, and a reasonable number of things he shouldn't be."

Having been beaten to the draw on this particular event, we go on to add to the Rag's society column's account of the peregrinations of John Groth's fraternity pin. It was reported on Carol Emery, but what was not reported was that it traveled from her to Mark Owens, who returned it to Herr Groth.

Bob Pierce just walked into the Rag office, looked around at the dozen or so neophytes crouched over typewriters hammering away at Kosmet Klub manuscripts, and exploded, "I feel like Julius Caesar or somebody."

Anent newspaper work: Woolcott in an Afterward on Mary White—

"Newspaper work, like acting and singing, is perishable. That is the conventional thing to say about it. It is high time someone also said that, like acting and singing, it is profoundly modest. I count it a high honor to belong to a trade in which the good men

write each piece, each paragraph, each sentence, as painstakingly and lovingly as any Addison, and do do so in the full knowledge that by noon next day it will have been used to light a fire or saved, if at all, to line a shelf."

(We recall having seen a by-line of ours enclosing mother's garbage).

Our favorite newspaper story concerns a newsboy. The big story of the day concerned a shooting in which a man had entered his office that morning, shot and mortally wounded his partner, shot and superficially wounded a young man working in the office, and then turned the gun on himself. As passersby hurried past to their lunches that noon, the boy chanted drearly, "One dead, another dying, another scared to death!"

By way of starting something we don't intend to even try to finish, we offer a partial list of the things one can call a head: Noggin, bean, egg, gourd. (This was started some time ago, and we're tired of it already, but it fills space).

DEMOCRAT BLACK REFUTES SPEECH PALO ALTO SAGE

(Continued from Page 1).

chairman of the senate investigating committee reflected a pitiful picture of pre-Rooseveltian conditions all over the nation through brief newspaper sketches of children fainting in classrooms for want of food, and urban starlings burrowing in the garbage cans while the farmer burned his harvest for fuel. In conjunction with the relating of the incidents he vividly turned to the program of the inactive administration from 1928 to 1932 and showed that they had done nothing to prevent the suffering.

As the orator progressed he shifted from his "argumentum ad populum" to an attack on the personality of the California statesman. Referring to Mr. Hoover as the tool of the Liberty league and moneyed interests he quoted him as stating that "in June, 1932, the backbone of the depression had been broken and all would have been well if the budget had been balanced."

In response to the assumption that the nation was on the upward trend in the year preceding the "coming out" of the present administration, Mr. Black cited scores of figures taken from headlines in Chicago and New York newspapers from which he built his case. Citations relating the failure of holding companies and the folding up of business enterprises led to the southern senator's portrayal of starving and suffering widows and children.

In concluding his repertoire of business failures and of the billions of dollars lost thru bank closures, Senator Black drew a hearty applause from the meager audience with a dramatic finale of "Blessed are the youth of the nation for they shall inherit the national debt," as taken from Mr. Hoover's recent appeal to anti-new dealers.

And after sufficiently reflecting the plight of the Nebraska farmer prior to 1933, Senator Black turned to the present day farmer as viewed after three years of the new deal.

"The farmers income in Nebraska in 1935 increased over 28% over the average agricultural income in 1932," the democratic champion stated. "According to Mr. Hoover it is 'sad' that the total farm income increased from \$165,533,000 in 1932, to \$183,000,000 in 1933, and to \$234,594,000 in 1933," he continued.

In answer to the charge that the present economy was an economy of scarcity, Mr. Black cited figures proving that in 1932 the farm production had increased 64% over 1923, and in 1935 it had increased over 90% over that of 1923. He further charged that farmers under the present administration were producing at a smaller expense than ever before for a greater compensation.

Senator Black, who is author of the Black Labor Bill and was one of the big forces that contributed to the passage of the TVA demonstrated confidence that the present administration would come thru the approaching election with flying colors. In conclusion he stated that as long as the people maintained their economic stability, they need not fear the loss of liberty.

The Number 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute and restrains his rampant emotion.—Daily Cardinal.

BARB COUNCIL GIVES FIRST ALL-STUDENT BARB MIXER FEB. 26

Club Signs Bob Storie for Party in Memorial Hall.

First of a series of mixers, sponsored by the Barb Interclub council for all students on the campus, will be held next Friday evening, Feb. 28 in Grant Memorial hall. According to announcement made by Victor Schwarting, chairman in charge of general arrangements, the party will be open to all and will inaugurate the series of better barb parties scheduled for the second semester.

Provision has been made to obtain Bob Storie and his orchestra, one of Lincoln's best known bands, to furnish music for the party on Friday.

"More effort and more time has been spent by the committee in charge than for any previous mixer and the party promises to be one of the best of the year," commented Jane Holland, member of the arrangement committee, in urging that students plan to attend the mixer.

The committee in charge of advertising for the affair include: Robert Beasley, chairman; Paul Raider, Dorothea Winger and Bill Newcomer. In charge of arrangements are: Victor Schwarting, chairman, Jane Holland, Bill Kuticha, Frank Dudek, James Rines, Elizabeth Edison and Dorothy Beers.

The entertainment committee is made up of Victor Schwarting, Fern Bloom, Gretchen Budd, and Austin Moritz.

Tickets for the mixer may be obtained at 20c for women and 25c for men.

ALL-BAND BANQUET TO PROMOTE COOPERATION

Better Inter-Departmental Relations Is Hoped For Result.

Promotion of better understanding among members of the band and between the band and officials of the athletic and military departments will be the purpose of an all-band banquet to take place next Wednesday night, Feb. 26, at 6:30 o'clock in Carl's Annex cafe. This banquet is sponsored by Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity.

This banquet is open to all members of both basketball and concert divisions of the R. O. T. C. band. Officials of the military and athletic departments will be invited. About fifty members of the band have indicated their intention to attend this banquet.

Members of the military and athletic departments will tell what they expect of the band. Plans for the procuring of new uniforms will be discussed. Entertainment will be furnished by various members of the band. The price of the banquet is 50 cents.

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS FRAME CONSTITUTION

Organization Votes on New Charter at Annual Round-up.

Engineers of Nebraska will soon vote on a constitution and by-laws which will give permanency to the present organization known as the Nebraska engineers roundup. The annual gathering this year will be held in Omaha, March 21, and the proposition will be voted upon at this time. The special committee

in charge is composed of D. L. Erickson, city engineer, chairman; Dean O. J. Ferguson, Prof. W. L. DeBaufre and Prof. J. P. Colbert of the University of Nebraska and Harold Holtz, Lincoln engineer.

At the present the organization has been purely voluntary and without any degree of permanency. At this sixth annual meeting those attending will not only have an opportunity to vote upon the proposed constitution, but will also consider a constitutional provision changing the name from Nebraska

Engineers Roundup to Nebraska Engineering Society.

OFFICIAL DISCUSSES MARKETING OF GRAIN

Clarence Henry, chairman of the education department for the Chicago board of trade, spoke Friday morning to the marketing class of Prof. E. S. Fullbrook. He addressed the group on some of the problems connected with the marketing of grain.

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