



Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer

Phoney Foolin'

One of the things most fun about a practical joke is, of course, that it be taken seriously. The School of Music's Miss Tierney spotted yesterday's headlines from the front of one of her music appreciation classes concerning the resignation of Chancellor Burnett. For a moment she was stunned and incredulous, then she read the account of the proposed change of administration, and asked her students when it took effect. Impressed when they told her that it would be soon, she studied the story further very closely, and then inquired, "Who is this Francis? will he make a good chancellor?"

Get Into The Swing

It is to be hoped, my fine faculty friends, that your vacation fun has not kept you from your pursuit of the niceties of swing time. Long ago we became callous to your professional indifference to any of the really finer things in life, but we maintain our determination to learn ya a thing or two—if it's the last thing we ever do. We feel that the possible benefits to the earnest few, few though they be, will more than compensate for the long tedious, fruitless hours with those pedagogues who are not part of an educational institution to learn anything.

And so this week's lesson in swing will be an excursion into the hideaways where swing time was born, and is being lovingly kept alive. These hallowed spots are far from the beaten paths, the clamor of the multitudes. Usually they are obscure night dives, too small even for a hankie size dance floor. There the devout gather of a night and early morning to attend the birth of a hit tune. The musicians, such as the inimitable Stuff Smith, try out unpublished music. They extemporize, they rearrange, they transpose, they play around, under, over, parallel to the written melody. Their efforts comprise a highly refined laboratory science.

Aiding and abetting these experiments in music still wet from the composer's pen are the impromptu "Jam Sessions," accounts of which are current reading material. In these get-togethers, the swingers by training and religion go about re-creating music. Scorners, like all true swingmen, of written scores, they take off from the melody in extravagant flights of elaboration, sometimes dressing up an old tune until it is quite unrecognizable. These sessions are all for love, for the sheer joy of playing and creating. No one can ever fully appreciate the history that passes in the night of a swing-pot jamming.

Eventually the note news from these breeding grounds reaches the outer world. Soon the tricky thrills and rowdy rhythms are household whistles and other wave.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MAKE TOUR IN OMAHA

Frankforter to Supervise All-Day Inspection Trip of City Plants.

Chemical engineers will make an all-day inspection trip to Omaha, Saturday, with 22 men scheduled to go under the supervision of Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department.

The group will visit the city water plant, city gas plant, and the American Smelting & Refining company plant at Omaha. Two weeks later they will inspect the Lincoln city water plant at Ashland, and the cement plant at Louisville.

At a special meeting held Wednesday night, the Chemical Engineering society heard a discussion of the trips by Col. Frankforter, and talked about plans for Engineers week. The recipient of the Senior Award this year was also appointed, but his name will not be disclosed until Honors day.

MUSIC SOCIETY ACCEPTS FIVE GIRLS AS PLEDGES

Misses Dolphin, Spivy, Hill, McClelland, Maloney

New Members.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority formally pledged five girls at Ellen Smith hall March 31. Ruth Freiss, active president, was in charge.

Eleanor Maloney, Omaha; Dorothy Dell McClelland, Coring, Ia.; Betty Dolphin, Omaha; Eleanor Spivy, Lincoln; and Selma Hill, Lincoln are the new pledges.

At the formal installation Wednesday, April 7, Harriett Byron will take the position of president. Other officers recently elected are: Constance Baker, vice president; Yvonne Gaylord, treasurer; Janet Olson, secretary; Jane Smith, chaplain; Margaret Harvey, rush chairman, and Merlene Tatro, editor.

Following installation active members will entertain the pledges at dinner.

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KOSMET SECURES BECK-JUNGLUTH FOR SPRING SHOW

Orchestra to Play for Production of 1937 Musical Comedy.

"Bar-O Ranch" as presented this year, will be rewritten, reproduced version of "one of the best musical comedies that Kosmet Klub has ever staged." It was originally written and produced under the direction of Herbert Yenne, instructor in the University dramatics department, in 1932. At that time Yenne took the leading comedy role of Mrs. Van Fleet, gay divorcee who comes to the dude ranch to recover from a nervous strain occasioned by her recent divorce.

New Songs, New Gags.

Completely modernized with new songs, new gags, and new actors, Yenne modestly predicts that "the show will be even better than it was when originally produced, if possible."

With a cast of campus celebrities well-known as singers and comedians, Kosmet Klub members say they are very optimistic concerning the success of the show. Kermit Hansen will play Yenne's former singing comedian part of Mrs. Van Fleet. Thurston Phelps, whose antics created a near panic in last year's show, portrays the role of Judge Van Fleet, who, feeling the need of a rest following his wife's divorce, also descends upon Bar-O Ranch for a vacation.

Arizona Ranch.

Bill Strong, who played the ingenue in last year's production, has been selected for a parallel role, and plays the part of Lynn McAllister, the girl who owns and operates the ranch. Spud, the foreman of the ranch and Lynn's lover, is portrayed by Don Boehm, who also took the juvenile lead in "Southern Exposure."

Villain of the plot is Bert McAllister, who poses as halfbrother to the heroine. This part is ably played by Waldemar Mueller. Irv Kukulim, popular campus tap dancer, takes a comedy part as Lil, a second Mae West who, with

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HOME EC SORORITIES INVITE 200 GIRLS TO HONORS TEA SUNDAY

Honorarys to Recognize Scholarship at Ag Campus Event.

Approximately 200 home economics students will be honored at a scholarship tea to be given by Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home ec sororities, at the ag home ec parlors from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Students enrolled in the home economics department and having an average of 80 or above have been extended invitations to the honors tea. As a special feature of the afternoon's entertainment, newly elected members to the two honorarys will be announced.

Faculty members who will serve at the tea include: Misses Martha Chase, Grace Morton, Carolyn Ruby and Ruth Sperry. Those in the receiving line will be Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, Miss Edith Carse, Miss Matilda Peters, Elinor McFadden, president of Omicron Nu, and Frances Schmidt, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

PROF. KURZ ATTENDS FRENCH CONVENTION

Department Chairman Will Preside Over Session Saturday.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, will leave today for Kansas City to attend the spring meeting of the north and west central chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. At the present time Dr. Kurz is president of the organization.

The program, which will be held in the Hotel President and will begin Saturday morning at 9:30, will include addresses by Prof. Harcourt Brown of Washington University in St. Louis; Prof. Milan S. LaDu, University of Kansas; Prof. Claire Noyes of Hastings College in Nebraska; and Prof. Minnie Miller of the State Teachers college of Emporia, Kas.

Dr. Kurz will preside over the entire conclave and will present the introductions at the 12:15 luncheon. One of the outstanding features included on the program are the "first puppets" presented by Miss Dorothy Penn, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Weather

Professor Blair comes forth with the glad tidings that it is supposed to be warmer today, though there would be a few lingering clouds.

Prof. Kurz To Leave For French Meeting



Dr. Harry Kurz.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, will leave today for Kansas City where he will attend the spring meeting of the north and west central chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Dr. Kurz is president of the organization.

FOLLIES MODELS TO REHEARSE AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

Coeds Practice for Review of Spring Styles at Annual Show.

Rehearsal for models who will appear in the spring style show of the 1937 Coed Follies on April 8 will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Temple theater. Betty Cherry, follies chairman announced today.

The style show, divided into five parts, will include costumes for sportswear, tailored outfits, spring knits and date dresses, formals, and pajamas and robes. The models and the outfits which they will wear in the review are as follows: Pajamas, Barbara Rosewater and Marcia Ross; robes, Katherine Turner, Virginia Hyatt, Dorothy Koser, Betty Hillier, and Eva Jane Sinclair.

Sportswear.

Riding habits: Jean Meents, Mary Lou Williams, and Elizabeth Sewady; shorts: Jean Osborn; bathing suit, Suanne Shock; cotton frocks, Elizabeth Mercer, Gerry Wallace, Virginia Charnock, Henrietta Kortlang, Arlene Or-out, Frances McQuillan, Elinor Kelly, and Bernice Martin.

Coats: Mildred Kruse, Virginia

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ESTES GO-OP TO SPONSOR CARNIVAL DANCE TONIGHT

Verg Campbell's Swing Band to Play for Party on Ag Campus.

With Verg Campbell and his 12 piece orchestra furnishing the swing music, Estes Co-op will hold a dance this evening in the student activities building on Ag campus.

In charge of arrangements is DeLoris Bors, staff chairman. Under the Y. W. C. A. sponsorship the money obtained from the dance will be used to help pay expenses of any member of the staff who wishes to attend the summer Y. W. conference in Estes park from June 9 to 19.

Among the extra attractions at the party are a "guess your weight stand," a professional fortune teller, and a cider and doughnut stand. Free favors will be given. Admission is 20 cents for women and 30 cents for men. Any university student may attend.

Educators Launch Program to Reduce Unnecessary Accident Toll.

The mounting automobile death toll, the grating of fender against fender and the sickening thud of crashing motor vehicles has too long been taken for granted as the byproducts of a highly mechanized civilization.

In the opinion of Dr. George W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education at the university, and William Grosseohme of the Lincoln schools, many of the 37,000 deaths from automobile accidents in 1935 could have easily been averted had a genuine safety consciousness prevailed throughout the country.

These two Nebraska educators have decided to launch a safety program, entirely of their own design, which if adopted by the high schools of the United States should, within the next few years, prove its soundness by an astounding reduction in the nation's accident toll.

UNION OFFICIALS OPEN BIDDING FOR BUILDING RIGHTS

Construction Will Begin Immediately After Contract Is Let.

Bids for the construction of the Student Union building have been advertised and will be considered for final action at a public meeting in the office of L. F. Seaton, University purchasing agent, April 16. At that time sealed bids offered by interested contractors will be opened and final decision will be made, Mr. Seaton announced.

Although it seems that there has been considerable delay in the opening of the bidding, it should not be blamed on any one agency. Seaton declared. The matter has to go through a number of different hands and is necessarily delayed. As soon as the bids are read at the April 16 meeting, construction will get under way, and it is hoped that the building will be completed this fall \$400,000 will be expended in the construction of the new activities building, and the concern that meet the most satisfactory terms will be given the contract. Seaton announced.

UNIVERSITY FINISHES SERIES BROADCASTS OVER STATION KFAB

Final Program Thursday Features Barkalow, Miss Peterson.

The final program in the current series of University features presented over station KFAB, was given yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

During the first half of the 15 minute program, Major Barkalow, senior officer of the University Field Artillery Unit, was interviewed by Bill Clayton on the subject of military training. The program was then turned over to Bill Newcomer, who presented Vera Mae Peterson in a monologue.

Although this was the last scheduled broadcast until the Pontiac Variety show, it is hoped that others can be arranged in the near future.

The other two programs of the series which preceded that of yesterday afternoon were concerned with imparting to the listener a better appreciation of life and events at the university.

Featured on the first broadcast were interviews with campus personages of note on subjects of general interest to both students and those not connected with the university. The second program was made up of selections taken from the Kosmet Klub show "Bar-O Ranch" to be presented April 12-17.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Bizad Seniors to Hear Malott of Graduate Business School.

Prof. Deane W. Malott, associate professor of business at Harvard, will speak to students interested in attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business at a meeting Saturday morning in room 309, social science. The meeting will continue from 9:00 to 12:00.

Dean LeRoussignol of the bizad college, said that students who are planning to attend Harvard to obtain their masters degree in Business should plan to hear Professor Malott.



Dr. G. W. Rosenlof

country is outlined in a recent bulletin published under the joint direction of the department of secondary education of teachers college and the university extension division. While the authors do not claim that the safety hints and materials which they have carefully worked out should comprise an actual course in safety

Levity Reigns at Mock Session of Uni Senate

Prof. Student Journalists Disregard Restraint, Dignity, Verbosity.

The University Senate of the University of Nebraska called a moratorium on dignity, restraint, and verbosity at its meeting held following a dinner last night at the Lincoln hotel under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's professional journalistic organizations. Members of the senate attending were those connected with the school of journalism and others immediately interested in campus publications.

Following the dinner, served in the Venetian room, various members of the august body including Chancellor Burnett, Dean Thompson, Professor Aylesworth, Dean Heppner, Professor Armit, and others adjourned to the kitchen where they donned doctoral robes

AG COMMITTEES START WORK ON PLANS FOR FAIR

Ag College Collaborates in Preparation for Annual Festival.

Committees will start work immediately on preparations for the annual Farmers Fair to be held on the Agricultural college campus, May 8, Clyde White, manager of the Fair Board, announced Thursday.

Working in conjunction with the junior and senior board members all agricultural students will be included in the plans for preparation.

Committees include properties, show, costumes, presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture, make-up, concessions, vocational education for girls, vocational education for boys, extension, dairy products, dairy cattle, agronomy, animal pathology, soil, rural economics, collectors club, art exhibit, games and puzzles hobby group, camera club, Y. W. C. A. forge, horse show, animal husbandry, livestock and meats.

BARBS HOLD HOUR DANCE IN ARMORY THIS EVENING

All Unaffiliated Students Invited to Informal Get-To-Gether.

Another in the series of barb hour dances will be held tonight in the Armory, from 7:30 to 9:30. All unaffiliated students are invited to attend the dance.

Edith Filley and Lois Lichtler, ag members of the Barb A. W. S. Board, are in charge of the arrangements for this Friday night hour dance. Eddie Edison's music has been selected by them.

"We have heard most favorable comment from unaffiliates about our hour dances," stated Lois Lichtler, "and we hope that students who have not come before will get on the dance floor and meet some new friends."

Chaperons for the hour dance will be Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Thalman and Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway. Admission will be ten cents.

Designers to Inject Plan in Curriculum of High Schools.

education, the data is so arranged that it could be used in this manner.

The university itself feels that the instructional materials outlined are of prime importance as supplementary matter which can profitably be used in developing a safety consciousness in connection with the every day classroom courses of study.

Whether it is in the arithmetic, home economics or English classes, Dr. Rosenlof and his associate have arranged the material so that both the teacher and student will almost unconsciously learn not only to think safety but to act safety at school, at work and at play.

MINNESOTA PREXY ASKED TO DELIVER GRADUATION TALK

Educator L. D. Coffman to Give Commencement Address June 7.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, one of the outstanding educators of the country, will give the University commencement address June 7 in

the coliseum. Dr. Coffman is nationally known for his outstanding achievements in the field of education and for his books dealing with the various phases of educational training.

Advanced Pupils Give Weekly Music Concert at Temple Wednesday

Thirteen students from advanced vocal and instrumental classes of the university school of music appeared in the 24th weekly musical convocation at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon. The program:

Händel, Herr Me. Ye Winds and Waves; Val Zeiternan (Mr. KRPatrik); Haydn, Emperor quartet; Rossini, Adagio cantabile; Frotto; Henry Bruchinski; first violin, Margaret Porter; second violin, Barbara Edmondson; viola, Ruth Smoler; cello (Mr. Wainman); King, King Carnival; Yvonne Gaylord; 2nd. Schubert; Handel-Bethoven, Variations on a Theme for "cello and piano; Frances Spencer; 3rd. Corelli, Minia Sonata at the piano (Mr. Schmidt); Bach-Albert, Prelude and Fugue; D Major; Margaret Baker; (Mr. Hanson); Mozart, Concerto for clarinet and piano, last movement; Minor Plumb; (Mr. Reed); Wagner, Bolero at the piano; Franz, Im Herbst; The Stormy Evening; Mrs. Vera Robertson; (Mrs. Van K.); Wieniawski, Second Polonaise; Margaret Porter; (Mr. Steelsberg).

NEBRASKA HOME EC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Kinyon, Prof. Kirsch Will Address 22nd Gathering Today.

University home economics teachers and students, outstate instructors and students, and county extension agents will attend the 22nd annual convention of the Nebraska Home Economics association today and tomorrow, meeting in the Cornhusker hotel.

The program for students will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Carrie Belle Raymond hall when Mrs. Kate Kinyon, director of home economics in the Denver public schools, leads a discussion on "Food Service for School Cafeterias."

Kirsch Lectures.

This evening the convention banquet will be held from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the Cornhusker with Mrs. Anna Dee Weaver, president of the association, presiding. Program highlight will be an illustrated lecture with natural color photographs by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts. Guests at the dinner will be Dean and Mrs. W. N. Burr, Supt. and Mrs. Leffler of the Lincoln schools, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Werner, and Dr. and Mrs. Joyce Hertzler.

Scheduled for Saturday is a 9 o'clock panel discussion on "What Kind of a Program of Education Would Best Contribute to Improved Understandings and Practices in the Home and Family Life?" O. H. Binson, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln schools will conduct the discussion.

Final meeting of the conclave will be at a noon luncheon Saturday when four university students will present a program on "Visiting an Art Exhibit." Irene Martin, Nelle Lippert, Jean Flory and Gladys Swift compose the group. Dr. J. M. Reinhardt will conclude the meeting with a talk on "Some Personality Aspects of Teaching."

MUSEUM ADDS TICK BIRDS TO RHINO EXHIBIT

Three tick birds ordered several years ago by Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the University museum, arrived here Tuesday. The birds are to be mounted with the museum's large black rhinoceros. These birds resemble the cowbird in appearance and are generally always found in association with wild herds of rhinoceroses.

According to Dr. Barbour, it is difficult to secure these birds now because of the restriction placed upon hunters. In his wild country the rhinoceros is generally accompanied by one or more of the tick birds who perch upon his back and by dint of their strong white beaks are able to reach into the folds of the skin and pick off the ticks that bother these big pachyderms. These three specimens, which are a part of the Adam Eiseley African collection, will be mounted on the back of the museum rhinoceros in the next few days.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Thursday
Norris Short, Geneva
Lloyd Wallingford, Arlington
Dismissed
Fred Matteson

Due to his achievements as an educator, he was made visiting professor for the Carnegie endowment for international peace in New Zealand and Austria in 1921 and represented the Carnegie Corporation of New York to universities and scientific societies of those two countries. A year later he was a visiting lecturer at the University of the Philippines and for a time served as expert consultant.



L. D. Coffman

He graduated from the Indiana State Normal school in 1896, and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Indiana State University in 1906 and 1910 respectively, and his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university in 1911. His educational career began as principal and superintendent of schools in Indiana from 1896 to 1907. He was professor of education at the University of Illinois from 1912 to 1915, dean of the college of education at the University of Minnesota from 1915 to 1920 and has been president of that institution since July 1, 1920.

Garnegie Representative.

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ANTHROPOLOGY GRAD GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Loren Eiseley Selected to Serve as Treasurer of National Society.

Loren C. Eiseley who graduated from the university in 1923, and is taking his Ph. D. degree in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania this year, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Anthropological Society of Philadelphia for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Eiseley replaces Linton Scaitertwaine, well-known Mayan specialist who has left to resume charge of the University of Pennsylvania's excavations in Central America. The society is affiliated with the American Anthropological Association, and is one of the most prominent anthropological societies in the east. He is also a member of the committee on publications which has charge of issuing the 25th anniversary volume of the society.

During the recent international symposium on early man, held at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, Eiseley was advised to the press, working with the representatives of Philadelphia and New York papers sent to cover the convention.

Nebraskans and former Nebraskans whom Mr. Eiseley met at the symposium included Dr. William Duncan Strong, head of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, whose work on early man in Nebraska has attracted nationwide attention; Dr. Waldo Wedel, former state archaeologist, now of the National Museum at Washington, D. C. and E. Bertrand Schultz, head of the University of Nebraska Museum field party, and now working at the Frick Museum in New York City.

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