



around and about

May The Gods Be With Us! With their breakfast coffee, this morning, in much the manner of a Jean Harlow, the neglected University Players received a Spencer Tracy grapefruit in the face from the critical press.

But whether or not the current University Players effort, "First Lady," misses all the fire its severest friends would have you believe it does, the play opens an ambitious and promising season. Like the movies, the Players have culled the cream of the last year Broadway hit crop and scheduled them from an imposing tentative list of dramatic attractions.

However, one of the most talked of pieces in either the rainless film center state or the storm clouded legitimate stage of the east, is no reflection of contemporary life, no up to the minute babble of either stage or screen. It is the Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fontaine version of which took San Francisco by storm this summer, and comes to the Great White Way early in November.

"The Gods Give Us Joy." The play is a 10th century slant on one of the amours of Greek god Jupiter. Originally a French work, by Jean Giraudoux, it was adapted in English for the Lunts by S. N. Berhman, retaining in full measure the "bawdy and beautiful jumble of lustful gods, high principled men, ancient myth, 20th century sex psychology, satire, wit and poetic prose" which made the work a sensation in Paris eight years ago.

The stellar event to come of the show's advent on Broadway prompted a similarly toned four page to do about it in the October Stage. There is a full color page photo of "Jupiter Optimus Maximus, who is Mr. Lunt, on the threshold of a night with Alkmena, matron of Thebes, who is Miss Fontaine—a night which the master of the gods has decreed shall be three times as long as the usual span of hours from sundown to sunup." And in footnote thereto is presented "By Jupiter!" a two page illustrated spread on the family tree of the god.

The Greek Word for It. Squib's Stage: "In Amphitryon 38" Jupiter descends from Olympus disguised as Amphitryon, husband of Alkmena, and lays rather successful siege to Alkmena's chastity. Last this is considered an unusual outing for the god of light and heaven or an unwonted method of attack, his family tree, or rather several of the Jupiter leaves from his family tree, are here presented.

They will give some indication of Jupiter's mildly polygamous disposition, of his penchant for exotic disguise. Not all of his conquests, conquests, and casual acquaintances are included, for want of room. Seen at the foot of the tree are (around asleep) the Junones, those spirits that safeguard women, in pursuit of duty. The thumb nail love lives follow:

"Jupiter, disguised as a mild-mannered bull with soft eyes, made friends with Europa one day, took her for a ride on his back. There was a son, Minos.

"The god's intimacies with Demeter resulted in Persephone, who was in turn courted by Jupiter dressed as a dragon (some people say a snake and some people don't believe it at all, but there was a girl-child).

"According to Semel's own request, Jupiter visited her in his best outfit, came thru the window in a chariot and shooting off lightning and thunder. The lady died of fright and Jupiter sowed their unborn son, Dionysos up in his thigh until he was able to take care of himself.

Rain, Rain Go Away.

"Juno was Jupiter's nominal wife, who spent most of her time trying to keep track of him. But even she was once approached in disguise. Jupiter caused rain to fall, took the form of a cuckoo, and was protected beneath her cloak. Those sturdy fellows, Mars and Vulcan, resulted from their union.

"Danae's father locked her up carefully, but the ingenious Jupiter slipped thru a small hole in the ceiling in the form of a shower of gold. That accounts for Perseus.

"To deceive Alkmena, Jupiter assumed his most insidious disguise—that of a man. Resembling her warrior husband he took advantage of her easily. But the real Amphitryon returned before morning and there were twins, Iphicles (by Amphitryon), a nobody, and Hercules (by Jupiter), the god of hot baths.

Progressives Sweep Election

STAN BREWSTER, ELMER DOHRMANN VOTED TO OFFICES

1937 Nebraska Sweetheart Presented at Fall Revue Nov. 6.

Progressives clinched additional power yesterday at the fall election of class presidents when Elmer Dohrmann, progressive candidate for president of the senior class, and Stanley Brewster, the same faction's candidate for junior class head were chosen by the chief executives of their classes.

Following last year's split administration when each party had one man in a class presidency, the liberals this year lost the senior place by nearly a hundred votes and the junior position by a deficiency of 43 votes.

Rain Dampens Voting. Typical election weather prevailed throughout Tuesday, making it necessary for voters to brave a little rain to mark the ballots for their candidates. This perhaps accounts for the fact that 200 less votes were cast yesterday than in the election at this time last year. A total number of 1,400 were registered at the polls yesterday in comparison with the 1,700 students that cast votes in the 1936 fall election.

Besides the election for class presidents, yesterday's votings chose the 1937 honorary colonel and Nebraska sweetheart, Nebraska sweetheart, who was selected by only the men of the campus, presented at the Kosmet Klub will not be announced until she is shown Nov. 6. The identity of the honorary colonel, for whom every student on the campus could cast a vote, will be known when she leads the grand march at the military ball the first week in December.

Elmer Dohrmann, the president-elect of the senior class, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and prominent in Husker athletics. Junior class president-elect, Stanley Brewster, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs and a member of the Cornhusker staff.

MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Dancing Club to Organize Training Periods; New Girls Invited.

Girls wishing to join the Orchestra club should attend the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the girls' armory in Grant Memorial hall. At that time training periods which will last till Thanksgiving will be organized for the new girls. From these classes additional members will be selected for the club.

Nebraskans Still Unearthing Bits of Ancient Beast

Since the discovery of the remains of a giant camel a few weeks ago in western Nebraska, Morrill hall excavators have been kept busy digging up the animal piece by piece. So far they have succeeded in shoveling out from the matrix of sand and clay that cover the historic remains, several well preserved parts of the ancient beast, including a neck vertebrae, and bones of the leg and foot.

Y.W. HOLDS SECOND TEA FOR FROSH ORIENTATION

Organization Schedules Two More Receptions for October 14, 15.

The second of the four Y.W. teas was held Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall. Frances Boldmann was chairman of the tea. Assisting her was Rosale Mott and Maxine Sederle. Evelyn Taylor, the membership chairman, is general manager for all the teas.

KOSMET CLUB FINDS SKITS SATISFACTORY AT EARLY JUDGINGS

Judges Post New Schedule for Hearings on Last Two Nights.

First judging of acts for the eleventh annual Kosmet Klub fall revue got under way last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night. Of the nine acts submitted, all seemed of high quality, although a number will require considerable work on the sponsoring group's part if they are to be ready for final judging, which will be held on the same three nights of next week.

A new schedule of judging has been made up by the Klub displacing the one printed in yesterday's Nebraskan. For that reason, all groups not yet viewed for the first time by judges are requested to check the following schedule which is the correct and official one.

Although judging ran a bit behind time last night, it is hoped that tonight and tomorrow night it will be possible to follow it thru to the minute. For this reason it is important that each group be all ready to begin their act immediately upon the arrival of the judges. The revised schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday, Oct. 13: 8:45—Hammid Club, 9:00—Theta Chi, 9:15—Alpha Tau Omega, 9:30—Phi Mu, 9:45—Alpha Xi Delta, 10:00—Delta Gamma, 10:15—Alpha Chi Omega, 10:30—Alpha Omicron Pi, 10:45—Phi Psi, 11:00—Sigma Chi, 11:15—Delta Delta Delta, 11:30—Kappa Delta.

Thursday, Oct. 14: 7:00—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:15—Kappa Alpha Theta, 7:30—Sigma Kappa, 7:45—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00—Gamma Phi Beta, 8:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:30—Sigma Xi, 8:45—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9:00—Zeta Beta Tau, 9:15—Kappa Alpha, 9:30—Beta Theta Pi, 9:45—Delta Tau Delta.

This same schedule which is being followed this week will be again next week when the final judging occurs. Groups should be ready accordingly.

Vast Pacific Thrills Visiting Huskers as Tangy Air Recalls 'Ancient Mariner'

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JUNIORS, SENIORS URGED TO SECURE ANNUAL PICTURES

Editor Clayton Announces Enlarged Photographic Yearbook Program.

All Junior and senior students are asked to make appointments at once to have their pictures taken for the 1938 Cornhusker. Editor Bill Clayton in announcing an enlarged photographic program for the yearbook said that it had been necessary to push the picture deadline one week ahead to avoid the Christmas rush at the studios.

Final deadline for pictures in the junior and senior class sections and the sorority and fraternity divisions is Nov. 30, but Clayton emphasized the advisability of having the work done early so that better handling can be given to the panel makeup and to the identification of individual pictures.

Deadline Advanced. "In past years there have always been a number of irate and disappointed people who either failed to get their pictures taken before the deadline, who were dissatisfied with the quality of their picture, or whose identities had become mixed up in the last minute," Clayton said. "We have to observe our deadlines to the letter. If everyone understands that positively no pictures can be accepted after the final deadline on Nov. 30, they may eliminate the possibility of mix-ups by having the work done early."

Students may call at the Townsend studios, 226 So. 11th st., any time during the month of October without appointment. Rates for fraternity or sorority pictures are \$1.25, junior or senior pictures, \$2.50, and a combination of junior or senior or fraternity and sorority pictures \$2.75.

FROSH A.W.S. TO HEAR Y.W. PRESIDENT TODAY

Betty Cherry Will Draw Names of Officers for Next Week.

Speaking on organization and activities of the Y. W. C. A., Winifred Nelson, Y. W. president, will address members of the freshman A. W. S. at 5 o'clock tonight at the second meeting of the group. Last week Jane Barbour, president of the A. W. S. board, explained the purpose and work of the board.

"Drawings will be made at this meeting to select the freshman girls who will act as secretary and chairman next week," announced Betty Cherry, A. W. S. board member in charge. "All first year coeds interested in freshman A. W. S. activities should attend this meeting to submit their names for the chairmanship."

Each Wednesday a leader from some organization on the campus will explain its activities to the group.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA TAKES 10 DENTISTS INTO SOCIETY

Dental Surgeon Reminds Initiates of Public Duty at Ceremony.

Ten new members were initiated into the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, international professional dental fraternity, at ceremonies held Sunday in the Hotel Lincoln. The ceremonies were presided by an informal breakfast in the Chinese room, at which Dr. F. W. Albrecht, local dental surgeon, extended a welcome to the initiates, in which he reminded them of their obligations to society in the practice of dentistry.

Y. W. TO OFFER CASH PRIZES FOR WORKERS RAISING MOST MONEY

Misses Wickes, Lake Star in First Days' Sales in Finance Drive.

Cash prizes amounting to \$30 will be given to workers handing in the most money during this week of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive, according to announcement made by Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the university Y. W. office.

High salesman for the first day was Priscilla Wicks with Maxine Lake second. Daily meetings at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall under the direction of Chairman Josephine Rubnitz are held so workers may get new material and check in subscription and contribution money.

Nebraska Calls Three Advertising Solicitors

Three positions as advertising solicitors are still open on the Daily Nebraskan, according to Wadhams, business manager. Anyone interested is asked to report to the business office of the Nebraskan as soon as possible. All work is to be done on a commission basis.

Linch Names 25 Workers to 1938 Cornhusker Staff

New Business Assistants to Meet in Annual Office Tonight.

Howard Linch, business manager of the 1938 Cornhusker announced 25 appointments to the business staff Tuesday. Due to the interest and ability shown by candidates, it is not possible to make appointments to specific positions for first and second year workers at this time, Linch stated. These positions will be announced when the book is printed.

A.W.S. LAUNCHES ANNUAL STAMP SALES CAMPAIGN

Elizabeth Waugh Issues 20,000 Homecoming Seals Today.

Over 20,000 red and white seals were issued to representatives in organized women's houses last night, as the A. W. S. board launched its annual drive to sell N stamps. Purpose of the campaign is to make parents and students Nebraska-conscious and to draw outstate persons to the Homecoming game Nov. 6.

Orders 10,000 More Stamps. One person has been selected from each sorority to direct sales within the house, and a team of two girls from each house will canvass downtown Lincoln. An order for 10,000 additional N stamps has been placed, according to Miss Waugh, who predicts that her staff will have little trouble in disposing of the red seals.

PATTERSON ADDRESSES Y.M. MEMBERS TONIGHT

"Should students sell their identification cards?" is the topic of the speech which Dr. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver to members of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at the clubrooms from 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Raises Question on Identification Card Sales by Students.

Dr. Patterson will speak from the ethical aspect as well as from the student's monetary viewpoint. Following the talk will be a general discussion among the members. "All university men are welcome to come," states Linn Landegren, program chairman.

CONDRA GLOWS WITH REPORT OF CROP YIELD IN PANHANDLE

Conservation Head Tours State in Inspection of Survey Work.

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division of the university, returned to Lincoln Monday morning from a tour thru the western end of the state where he has been inspecting the progress of the ground water study being made of Scottsbluff county. Dr. Condra returned with glowing reports from the irrigation districts thru the state along the middle Platte valley as well as irrigated sections farther to the northwest.

Horrors of War Grow at Thought of Losing Jones

The smoldering of the international war gun became more visible to Nebraskans when it was learned that their idol of the gridiron, Coach Major Biff Jones, would be called

by the first sound of American war drums. Last week President Roosevelt issued a challenge to the tangling countries abroad. For the first time since Washington, he chose to abandon the policy of neutrality and isolation.

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