



CLIPS

By Brus Kamul

HAVING FUN?

What is the biggest racket in the United States today? Quickly passing over your allotted three guesses, we will answer with a one word sentence. Entertainment.

The field of entertainment comprises many large scale industries and the workers in the non-entertainment producing field are working so that they may get more entertainment for themselves.

Movies, dances, magazines, books, plays, toys, banquets, social organizations, etc. (etc. meaning no more ideas) are all forms of entertainment. And young people nowadays, especially college students, are placing far too much emphasis on having fun. At least that is the sincere statement of one of Lincoln's most prominent businessmen.

Business Sends Out S. O. S.
"Business," says this prominent insurance company president "is in need of clear-headed men with definite goals and decisive manners. The trouble is that the majority of young persons are so much absorbed in having fun that there are very few really capable and properly prepared young men entering whole-heartedly into business careers. It is very difficult, and other business men will back me up in this, to find anybody who can fill an executive position and take responsibility."

The finger of guilt may as well be pointed at human beings in general, however, rather than just college students. People not only desire to have fun but will pay well to have it and be furnished entertainment. Some proof of this may be found in the high salaries of big time dance bands, radio comedians and entertainers in general, and movie stars and producers, toy manufacturers, theater owners, amusement park proprietors and dance hall landlords are others who capitalize on the wish of the American public to have fun.

Fun Over-Emphasized.
It is a pretty safe statement to make that the United States has over-emphasized the entertainment facet of the diamond called "living" more than any other nation. Unless the people of other nations regard fighting as a form of entertainment, we are positive this is so. Else why should Hollywood be the mecca of all the foreign movie stars?

The world moves forward by the efforts of those few who work in order that those who are engaged in having as much fun as possible in their short spans of life may do it on a higher scale.

The public rewards most liberally in a material way those people who amuse and entertain them. And some of the entertainers have some of the best minds in America. And it seems to be a curious fact that persons who have reached a position of eminence in some field other than that of entertainment desert it, for the most part, for the entertainment field if the opportunity arises. Witness the number of lawyers, psychologists, and other types of professional men who have turned to popular writing. Is it a sad fact that commentary on today's civilization is to find the entertainment side of life so emphasized? We aren't answering, we're only helping point out a problem.

Tomorrow: "East Lynne."

PI MU EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONY

Honorary Math Fraternity Inducts New Members Tuesday Night.

The initiation banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, was held in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel last night at 6:30.

The theme of the banquet, at which over 50 persons were present, pertained to the centers of a triangle. Dr. M. G. Gaba, as the orthoncenter, presided as toastmaster.

On the program were toasts given by Dr. A. L. Candy, circumcenter; Dr. W. C. Brenke, incenter; Dr. C. C. Camp, center of gravity; and Professor J. D. Novak, harmonic center. Floyd Meyer gave the address of welcome to the new initiates and Louis Lundstrom gave the response in behalf of the new members. Dr. H. J. Poole concluded the program of the banquet by explaining to the initiates the rules, regulations, the constitution, and the by-laws of Pi Mu Epsilon.

William Moor was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet and others on the committee were Florence Steuterville and Raymond Hershner.

Winfield Elias Speaks On Kosmet Klub Today Before Fresh A.W.S.

Winfield Elias, president of the Kosmet Klub, will feature that organization in a talk he will give before the Freshman A. W. S. society, which meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Eliza Smith hall. Elias will describe the activities and purposes of the Klub, and add details which will be of interest to the members of the society.

Marian Bradstreet is chairman of the meeting, and Betty Ann Eginton will act as secretary.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKER DEBATERS FACE UTAH SQUAD THIS AFTERNOON

Turkel, Wilke, Eisenstatt, Hill, Represent N. U. Against Mormons.

The university debate team will engage a group from Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium. The subject to be debated is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Each school will be represented by two teams, one on the negative, and one on the affirmative. Nebraskans speaking are, Leo Turkel of Lincoln and Forrest Wilke of Beatrice for the affirmative, and Leo Eisenstatt of Omaha and Arthur Hill of Lincoln on the negative. Ed Moe, John A. Carver, Reed Clegg and Charles Fish will represent Brigham Young. H. A. White coaches the local team, and Harold T. Christensen the Utah group.

The Brigham Young debaters are on a 11 day trip of the middle-west this being their third stop. During the trip they will have debated at Wyoming university, Hastings college, Omaha university, Creighton university, Drake university, Iowa State college, Kansas university, Kansas Wesleyan, Colorado college, Denver university, Colorado university, Greeley State Teachers college, Colorado State college, and Nebraska.

The second debate this afternoon will start at 4. The public is welcome at both.

The same two Nebraska teams will meet the University of South Dakota Friday afternoon at Omaha. They will debate twice, once before Omaha Central assembly, at 2, and again at Omaha Benson at 4 o'clock.

FASHION PERIODICAL TO SPONSOR CONTEST

'Mademoiselle' Will Award 6 Prizes to Creators of Best Designs.

"Mademoiselle," women's fashion magazine, is sponsoring a contest in fashion designing for college girls. The creator of the winning design will be presented with the finished garment as a first prize. There will also be additional prizes for the five runners-up. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 15.

Design sheets and samples of material may be obtained by sending a large, self addressed, stamped envelope to "Mademoiselle," 1 East 57th st., New York City. Applications should include, name, college, age and the period of time, if any, spent in studying art, fashion drawing, or designing.

This contest is exclusively for college girls and the main purpose is to design a smart summer-time, simple dress for the young career woman. Bonwit Teller, noted dress creator, will make up the winning design into the garment which will be presented to the winner.

Engineering Graduate Leaves for New Post

Marion E. Thomas, electrical engineering graduate of January, 1938, leaves his home in Lincoln today to take a position in the research division of the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okl. His work will be in connection with electrical apparatus being developed for a system of geological surveys.

Statistical Marriage Study Points Way to Marital Bliss

Two Chicago U. Professors Publish Data Revealed By Recent Survey.

Ironical is the report which Prof. Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago and his colleague, Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, jr., have to announce after one of the most thorough statistical studies of marriage ever made in the U. S. The survey took seven years, and the guinea pigs were 52 young married couples in Illinois. Married from one to six years, they were mostly city folk, college or high school graduates, Protestants, more than half with an income of \$1,800 or more. Reaching the conclusion that the road to a successful marriage is to eliminate the gamble from marriage, Prof. Burgess' comments have a slightly ironical tinge in that two years ago, after a first hand study of gambling in Chicago dives, he recommended that gambling be legalized, declared: "Gambling is inherent in human nature and cannot effectively be suppressed."

Published in "Time," Feb. 7, is Prof. Burgess' test proof formula for choosing a wife or husband, and for predicting whether or not

Harold T. Christensen Coaches Utah Debaters



Coach Harold T. Christensen brings his debate squad from Brigham Young university, at Provo, Utah, to meet Nebraska's forensic team this afternoon at 3 o'clock. On an 11 day tour of the middle west, Nebraska is the team's third stop.

POLICE ATTEMPT TO SOLVE LOCAL TRAFFIC TANGLE

Jay-Walkers, Large Number of Autos, Make N. U.'s Problem Unique.

Another danger spot on the traffic map of Lincoln and the city campus is in the process of crisscrossing with the installation of stop signs on North 16th st. at R. Motorists, disregarding the fact that arterial rights were taken from North 16th years ago, have persisted in treating this street like a thru route causing several accidents, according to Lieut. Bennett, head of the Lincoln police traffic division.

By placing stop signs at 16th and R at the request of the university authorities, and, later, at 16th and Vine st., Lieut. Bennett intends to break up 16th st., so that drivers will find it impossible to maintain any speed.

Jaywalking Problem.
The two serious traffic problems on and around the city campus, in the opinion of the traffic division head, are parking and jay walking.

Fraternity men, living along 16th st. and in other houses only a few blocks from their classes must drive their '38 Buicks, Dodges, Chryslers, Fords, Chevys, and '29 Pontiacs, Model A's, Plymouths, etc. to their very classes.

UNIVERSITY'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT GAME TONIGHT

50-Voice Male Chorus to Give Five Number Program Between Halves

A special feature of this evening's Sooner-Husker tilt will be the appearance of the 50 voice University Men's Glee club, presenting a short program during the half time period.

As announced by Director William Temple, the program is to consist of four numbers—the "Nebraska Chant," followed by "Brothers, Sing On," then "The Steigh," and a special arrangement of "Hail Varsity." The last number is to be accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth, the composer of the selection, and the obligato is to be sung by a girls' sextet.

Trumpeter Duane Harmon, accompanied by Vee Louise Marshall, will play "Carnival of Venice" during the program.

INFORMAL DECOR TO KEYNOTE 1938 FRATERNITY BALL

Dick Jurgens Famous Band Comes From Chicago For Gala Event.

Gay informality will keynote the annual Interfraternity ball February 12, when Dick Jurgens brings his famous orchestra from Chicago to play for the highlight of the university's winter formal season. Serpentine, confetti and balloons will convert the coliseum into an "informal formal" that no one should miss, members of the ball committee announced yesterday.

The 1938 Interfraternity ball will inaugurate the feature of displaying the lighted Greek letter pins of all fraternities on the campus to carry out the interfraternity theme of the event. The badges will be displayed around the coliseum's dance floor.

Back of the outward trappings comes the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, direct from a long and successful engagement at the famous Aragon ballroom in Chicago, where his music was broadcast regularly over a coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system. Aply termed the "Crown Prince of Rhythm," Jurgens and his orchestra have set a style which all moves very smoothly from the beginning to their theme, "Daydreams Come True at Night," one of Jurgens' own compositions.

Many Artists Featured.
One of the many featured artists with Jurgens' orchestra is Ronnie Kemper, songster de luxe. Ronnie's rich, full bodied voice has set many hearts aflutter with his matchless rendition of the popular songs of the day. Nearly every member of the orchestra is able to "double" on some instrument other than that which he usually plays.

For example, Lou Qualling, in addition to being one of the ace arrangers of the orchestra, intersperses his masterful technique on the piano with brief, refreshing tunes from the Celeste.

Just a word about the Celeste. This is a small upright instrument, somewhat on the order of a studio piano. Music is produced by striking keys, which in turn actuate small chimes which resound in a most pleasing tone. The use of the Celeste has given Jurgens' orchestra a distinctive mark of identification. Jurgens (Continued on Page 2.)

AG COLLEGIANS STAGE ANNUAL PARTY FRIDAY

Creative Activities Board Sponsors Square Dance Fest at 8:30.

The annual Ag campus free party will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Activities building.

The Lincoln Civic orchestra will provide the music and Miss Ruth-alee Holloway, of the city recreation department, will be in charge of the square dancing. There will also be various leaders on the floor who will show the different groups how to do the square dance.

Also on the program will be a musical entertainment, musical games, group singing, and a "scream" test. This "scream" test is not patterned after such programs as that sponsored by Major Bowes or "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" but is something new and novel. The test is conducted by "Major Woes."

This affair is sponsored by the Creative Activities board and is in direct charge of Milton Gustafson, chairman of the board. No admission will be charged but 10 cents will be charged for those partaking of the light lunch.

FICTION PARADE REPRINTS THREE SCHOONER PIECES

Anthology, Poetry Annual Publish Story, Poems From Magazine.

Two stories and one poem found life in the winter issue of the Prairie Schooner, and will pass on from the pages of that literary magazine of Dr. Lowry C. Wimbler to the March number of Fiction Parade. "Grandmother from Nebraska," a poem by Joseph Joel Keith, and two short stories "Mrs. Lutz," by Weldon Kees, and "Suffer the Little Children," by John Henry Reese, are the Schooner contributions to the March Fiction Parade.

"Grandmother from Nebraska" has also been chosen for publication in the Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1937 and the Yearbook of American Poetry," says Dr. Wimbler, the Schooner editor.

Also recently reprinted were two other Schooner poems in the Niagara Falls Gazette, "Why Talk of Love?" by William DeLisle and "Respite" by Marguerite Janvrin Adams. LeGarde S. Doughty, literary critic with the Augusta Chronicle has, in a column a short while past, used excerpts from the Schooner article "Man of Peace: Aristide Briand," by Prof. Michael Ginsberg.

'Hades Ladies' Try-Outs Will Be Held Next Week; Song Entrants to Meet

Boehm Calls for Composers To Gather at Temple Thursday Night.

All entrants in the Kosmet Klub song writing competition being held in connection with the spring show, "Hades Ladies," will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Temple theater, according to Don Boehm, who is in charge of selecting songs for the show.

"Due to the somewhat unusual and complex nature of this year's show," Boehm stated, "it is extremely important that all those participating in the song contest be present. I shall try to explain at that time the various themes and motives which may be used for song songs, and also discuss the spots in the show where songs will be used."

Since no definite room as been selected yet for the meeting, Boehm explained that contestants will meet on the first floor and then adjourn to an available room. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the person writing the song used in the show which is judged best.

Those who have filed their names with the Klub as interested in submitting songs are Erdine Haddix, Noel McFaray, Bob Edelstein, Betty Van Horne and Jane Goetz.

CHERRINGTON COUNTS U. S. A NATION DIVIDED

Armament Programs Lead To Inevitable Wars Says Speaker.

"We are a nation divided among itself," said Dr. Ben Cherrington of Denver university, who conducted a public forum on "What Do We Plan to Defend?" in Social Science auditorium, last night. The open session was under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Lincoln Peace Council.

Dr. Cherrington pointed out that congress is divided, the government is divided, and the people are divided. There are two roads which may be followed. Either we will have economic self attainment or collective armament. A program of self attainment could not happen, because our destiny is bound up with the destiny of the world. If America would pool her armaments it would not result in peace but war.

"It is an illusion to think America could co-operate," stated Dr. Cherrington. "The only way armament could be used would be as a national policy and that would throw us back at a policy that would lead inevitably to war. We must reach a decision and it can only be done by our commonly thinking about these things as we are doing this evening."

Much argument arose as to whether President Roosevelt should be granted the money which he is asking for naval construction.

Following an emotional discussion by the audience, Dr. Cherrington, when asked if he cared to make a statement to the paper said, "We should think with our heads and not our emotions."

The speaker is a former student of Nebraska, being graduated with the class of 1911. At the present time he is director of the foundation for the advancement of social sciences and is head of the department of international relations at Denver university.

A similar forum will be conducted by Paul Harris of Washington, D. C., March 6.

Morrill Hall Museum Called Splendid, Unique by Visitor

Wife of Visiting Professor Impressed With Work Of Dr. Barbour.

"Most ideas, when they once get started, spread over the entire world, but you have something all your own here, a unique idea which is splendid in its purpose and accomplishments." Thus Mrs. Wilmette P. Cockerell, wife of Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the zoology department, University of Colorado, spoke of the museum of the University of Nebraska.

Returning from Arkansas where they went to promote natural history, Prof. and Mrs. Cockerell stopped in Lincoln to visit Prof. and Mrs. Dean A. Worcester. Prof. and Mrs. Worcester, of the museum and the work done by Professor Barbour and his associates, Mrs. Cockerell, in comparing Morrill hall with the British museum and the National Museum of Canada, said that also the scope of the latter was vast, they did not have the compactness and the originality of Morrill hall. Having traveled to almost every continent of the world, Prof. and Mrs. Cockerell have made a collection of insects in Australia, made the largest collection of bees ever made in Africa,

TANTON CUTS NEBRASKAN PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION

Business Manager Charles Tanton announced yesterday afternoon that the next three days the Nebraska will hold a special subscription drive. A subscription may be obtained during this period for 75c. This includes all back issues of this semester as well. Besides this reduced rate a free package of gum, and a free pass to the Lincoln theater to see the picture, "Stand-In" will be given all new subscribers.

A mailing subscription, including all back issues, may be had for \$1.25. Anyone wishing to place an order should see the man in charge of the distribution desk in Social Science, or come to the business office in University hall.

HOWARD LINCH URGES RETURN OF YEARBOOK CONTRACT THIS WEEK

Organizations to Arrange With Studio Editors For Pictures.

Organizations who have not yet sent in their contracts for appearance in the 1938 Cornhusker must do so immediately, according to an announcement issued last night by Howard Linch, business manager of the Yearbook.

All organizations should send in checks to cover their contracts as soon as possible too, he stated, since plates and all orders which affect them are now being taken care of. If organizations have not had their pictures taken yet, they should call either Virginia Clemens or Ralph Reed, studio editors. This should be looked after at once, declared Clayton.

List Organizations.
Those organizations who have not yet handed in their contracts to date are as follows:

- Agricultural Executive Board.
- Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Alpha Lambda Delta.
- Alpha Zeta.
- American Society of Civil Engineers.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
- Angus.
- Alpha Rho Tau.
- Alpha Kappa Delta.
- Architectural Society.
- Beta Gamma Sigma.
- Broad Executive Council.
- Block and Brule.
- Coal Councilors.
- Delta Upsilon.
- Delta Phi Delta.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SCHMIDT FEATURES MUSIC BY BACH AT CONVOCATION

Student Musicale Presents Varied Program of Old Masters Today.

Bach will be the featured composer on Herbert Schmidt's convocation program this afternoon. His "French Suite, No. 5, in G major" will be the first and major composition of the convocation program. Beethoven will be represented by a sonata, "Das Lebewohl."

The complete program:
Bach: French Suite, No. 5, in G major.
Albinetti: Concerto, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourree, Loure, Gigue.
Beethoven: Sonata, "Das Lebewohl."
Op. 81c. Adagio-Allegro (Farewell Andante espressivo (Absence), Vivacissimo (Return).
Brahms: Variations and Toccata on a theme by Handel, Op. 24.

EVELYN TAYLOR TO HEAD JOURNALISM HONORARY

Eva Jane Sinclair Assumes Vice Presidency Post For Coming Year.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, elected officers for the ensuing year at the first meeting of the semester, held yesterday afternoon. Evelyn Taylor was named president of the organization. Eva Jane Sinclair, secretary, Josephine Roberts, treasurer, and Lucy Jane Williams, vice president.

Darleen DeFord was elected social chairman, Mary Frances Witter, project chairman, and Helen Pascoe, rush chairman. The group will meet with their alumni advisors this week, and the regular meeting will be held on Tuesday of next week.

Lutheran Girls' Club Holds Annual Banquet At Trinity Auditorium

The Lutheran Girls club will hold their annual banquet Friday night at 6:30 in the auditorium of the Trinity school at 13 and H sts. The valentine theme is to be carried out.

Arthur Ervin Jones of Seward will be the principal speaker of the evening. Rev. H. Erick will be in charge of the program. The committee in charge is planning a full evening's entertainment after the dinner. All Lutheran students and alumni are urged to attend.

Applicants for Roles Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Explains Elias.

Tryouts for roles in "Hades Ladies," spring musical show to be presented by the Kosmet Klub the week of April 25, will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an announcement made after a meeting of the Klub last night.

To be eligible for a part in the show, students must have earned at least 27 credit hours, 12 during the last semester, and be up in all hours this semester. This year's show has about 20 good speaking parts, according to Winfield Elias, president of the Klub.

Members Appointed.
All members of the Kosmet Klub were appointed to production capacities in connection with "Hades Ladies" at last night's meeting. Bob Martz, Thurston Phelps and Bob Wadhams will serve as assistant show managers. Stanley Brewster will act as scenery manager, and Don Moss and Paul Wagner will serve as co-chairmen of the costume committee. Assistant business managers will be Howard Kaplan and Joe Stephens, while Bob Gannon will act as publicity director. Properties will be looked after by Phillip Southwick, and Frank Johnson will act as advertising manager.

Winfield Elias will act as general show manager. Web Mills will continue as business manager, and Don Boehm, as previously announced, is in charge of selecting suitable songs for the show.

Orchestra Discussed.
Arrangements for securing an orchestra to play for "Hades Ladies" were discussed by Klub members at the meeting, and Bob Martz was named to make further inquiries into the matter.

Workers for the Klub were discussed, and they will be placed as committees under the various member heads of production. There will be a workers' meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is imperative that all sophomores seeking membership in the Klub have their names filed by that time and be present at the meeting, declared Elias. Work is now being distributed daily, and all script copies have been typed to allow for immediate production of the show.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERS APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Class to Discuss Instincts, Reactions, in Relation To Religion.

In response to numerous requests, a course in the application of psychology to modern religious problems will be offered this semester in night school. The course will deal with instincts and habits, emotional reactions, learning processes, and the part these play in religious education.

Special consideration will be given to prayer, the revival in its latest forms, the confessional and various religious manifestations. Also to be considered is the question as to whether religious experience is merely a psychological process.

The class, which may be taken for either two or three hours credit, will meet for the first time tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Social Sciences 319, under the instruction of Dr. W. E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology.

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and made a large collection of fossil insects in Siberia.

Shows Motion Pictures.
Thru her extensive travels, Mrs. Cockerell has gathered many reels of unique and interesting motion pictures. Four reels of these she showed to students in the psychology department on Tuesday afternoon. Among Mrs. Cockerell's most interesting films was the one showing the famous Indian, Grey Owl, at his cabin in the Canadian woods, and also showing his beavers which have made him so famous. Mrs. Cockerell's program also featured films given to her by the Canadian government.

These included scenes in the work-rooms of the National Museum of Canada, and also cuts from the motion picture, "The Lost World," which was a panorama of prehistoric animals and dinosaurs.

In closing her program with the pictures from the National Museum of Canada, Mrs. Cockerell said: "Canada, like Nebraska, has great piles of prehistoric bones and the possibilities for discovery and working of the material are just as great; however, the exhibit of the National Museum of Canada is not comparable with that of Nebraska."