

Ak-sar-ben Show Staged Saturday

By Bruce Campbell

INITIATION INFORMATION

The time has come to talk of fees, of softly-glowing tapers, of nice white shirts and nice black ties, of initiation capers. For once a year, when grass turns green, a pledge becomes an active as other active vent their spleen.

The point is this, periods of initiation into active membership of various groups around the campus is just around that famous corner. For some it has passed, but for many it is yet to come.

Those due to be initiated into various organizations in the year of 1938, A. D., will find the road towards active membership an easy one as compared with some of the rocky pathways tread by some who were initiated in days gone by.

The day of physical punishment as an initiation factor seems to be on the wane but initiations of other days can give very vivid descriptions of initiations, in formal ones, that make the Spanish Inquisition around like a tea party in and Old Ladies' Home.

The latest definition of a fraternity is a bunch of boys living in one house for a single purpose, etc. A sorority is a bunch of girls living in one house for a single purpose, etc.

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Then he was initiated and, if lucky, came thru comparatively safe and sound. Immediately after recuperating from the initiation, he would start thinking about how he would like to personally conduct thru an initiation and of more and better means of torture.

"They tried their best to make a corpse out of me," said one gentleman of the old school, in reference to his initiation. "We had to walk stocking footed over ground glass, sleep in a cemetery over night and other things that I wouldn't ask my worst debtor to do. And when we evaded some duties, we were struck on the place where a blue serge suit gets scratched with slanders, to wit, the buttocks. I still have two scars to prove it." And he did.

"One of the most interesting experiences I went thru on being initiated into my fraternity in medical school," said a Lincoln doctor, "was to be locked in a dissecting room over night with two others. There was only one long table suitable for dissection and it was occupied by three of us. Pretty soon the corpses and removed their sheets and got a good night's sleep."

Probably the most hazardous initiation ritual was given right here by a Nebraska fraternity quite some years back. A group of fertile minded sophomores used the railroad tracks for props. They took the freshmen who had vowed to thru hell and high water to be allowed the privilege of wearing the fraternity's emblem over to a place where two pairs of tracks ran parallel to each other. They took the freshmen singly, one each night. The freshman was tied with ropes to one pair of the railroad tracks, and then left alone to meditate. Pretty soon a train came roaring down the track with the freshman being able to do nothing but wish he had never come to school. The train roared by the boy on the other track, taking ten years off the boy's growth. The story goes that the practice was finally discontinued when one freshman was tied to the wrong pair of tracks by mistake and the mistake was discovered just barely in time.

Nowadays, however, physical torture seems to be losing its popularity. In its place are formal initiations with stiff shirts and stiffer dues.

AG ENGINEER SOCIETY HOLDS PARTY TONIGHT

Proceeds From Dance to Send Delegates to Ag Convention.

Proceeds from the spring swing party held in the student activities building at 8 o'clock tonight will be used to send Nebraska representatives to the national convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in California next summer according to officers of the local association.

Held annually by the A. S. A. E. on the ag campus, the party this year features the sycynopation of Dave Hain and orchestra. Tickets purchased before the dance tonight cost 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women. All tickets purchased at the box office will cost an additional five cents states Curtis Johnson, chairman of the duet committee. John Schurck and Ted Corder are assisting in the sales.

Winston Hedge and Erwin Sedlack are in charge of decorations and handling advertising and publicity. The refreshment committee is made up of Tom Long, Willis Foster and Phillip Echeleman.

Chaperones chosen by a committee consisting of Richard Goleman and Leonard Miller are Carleton Zink and C. A. Penton.

Stock Showmen to Parade Well Fitted Animals

Block, Bridle Club Holds Milking Contest as Side Feature.

With the ringing of an alarm clock set for 7 o'clock Saturday night, the eighth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show staged by the Block and Bridle club will get under way.

The college boys team, re-named "Equine Auditorium" for the evening, will be the scene of the festivities.

According to Earl Hedlund, club president, college professors will vie with each other in the practical demonstration of their teachings on agricultural subjects as the highlight attraction of the evening.

Reverting back to their boyhood days, they will stage a milking contest and according to rules set up by the committee no guarantee is warranted with any cow drawn. Prizes will be given to the professor who has the fullest milk pail at the end of the allotted time.

Another popular event of the evening will be the mock auction with Ralph Fortna conducting the bidding. Both students and non-students will match their skill in evaluating animals.

Showmanship Contest. Fifty students of the agricultural college will compete in a keen showmanship contest including every class of livestock. True art in showing will be exhibited by the showman attaining the highest honors of the evening. K. D. Fouts will judge the contestants on their ability in leading the animals.

Manager for the Stock and Bridle club show is Schmarck. All members who have made the arrangements will be made the arrangements. The master of ceremonies, will formally call the Ak-Sar-Ben to order.

Admission charges to the livestock exhibition are 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

Barbs Sponsor Weekly Armory Dance Tonight

The weekly barb dance will be held this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Armory. Admission is 10 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Filley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller will chaperone the affair.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SHOWS BRITISH FILM TOMORROW

"Heart's Desire," a moving picture produced by the Gaumont-British motion picture company, will be shown at the Varsity theater tomorrow at 10 a. m., under the auspices of the university school of music.

Star of the picture is Richard Tauber, famous singer who will play the part of an obscure young man whose great vocal talents raise him to the top of the musical world.

The picture is being shown for school of music students, and features certain types of music and Mr. Tauber's singing.

French Linguists Censor American Letters--Frank

Exchange Letters Reveal Grammatical Errors of Collegians.

Professors of the universities of France have more difficulty in finding American college men who can write letters in correct English to French coeds than in discovering American youth who can write passable epistles in the French language, according to Prof. Josef Frank, member of the romance language department and director of the French correspondence of Nebraska students.

The poor composition and misspelled words often found in Joe College's letter often irritate the "professeur" because they hurt rather than aid the standards which he, as a teacher of English, wishes to impress upon his students.

Censor American Letters. For this reason, says Prof. Frank, the teachers censor the letters that come from American colleges, and if the mistakes are too glaring, they give their coeds a new and more literate correspondent, probably a student from one of the universities in England, who are not so notoriously careless in their letter writing habits.

The alternate is for the American youth to write all his letters in French. Then he is at liberty to make all the mistakes that

LACK OF INTRAMURAL DEBATE ENTHUSIASM NECESSITATES DELAY

White Postpones Interfrat Debates Until Early in April.

Intramural debaters have registered only seven teams for the tournament which was planned for this month. Eight teams are needed for the pairing. Prof. H. A. White announced if the seven teams already entered are willing to complete the arrangements a little later, it may be possible to go on with the proposed tournament, on condition that one other fraternity enters a team of two men. The subject of increasing the navy is one of great public interest this spring and more groups should enter teams, said the coach.

The original plan was to complete the tournament before the Easter recess, but so much delay has been caused by failure of enough teams to enter that some rounds will be held early in April. Thus far no non-fraternity men have entered in their section of the tournament.

The seven fraternities already entered are: Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Theta Pi; Delta Theta Phi; Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha; Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Beta Tau.

For the winner in the fraternity section, the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Rho awards the silver gavel yearly, and the name of the winning fraternity is engraved on the gavel. When several names have been placed there, the gavel itself will be put into a permanent display case.

Any two men who do not belong to a fraternity may organize a team, take a name for their group, and appear against any other similar team. There must be four more groups in this section. There is no competition between the sections or between the winning teams in each section.

RECOVERY FOR BARBOUR ASSURED, SAYS DOCTOR

Physician Reports Geologist Rallying From Throat Infection Today.

Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, taken ill several days ago with an acute throat infection was reported "very much improved" yesterday, by Dr. John Thompson, personal physician to Dr. Barbour.

Previous to yesterday's report, Dr. Thompson had reported Dr. Barbour as being very ill, declaring his age and his heart condition contributed to the seriousness of his illness. However, even considering these facts, Dr. Thompson expressed a belief that Dr. Barbour would recover.

Sponsor Hog Calling Contest.

Between one of the acts Bob Simmons will debate Elaine Holcomb on the question, "Resolved, that the girls of the organization should take the boys to the girl's banquet." In the other interval a hog-calling contest will be sponsored in which Robert Stuart will take all comers.

Members of the cast are: Beatrice Ekblad, Cinderella; Charles Cleveland, Prince Charming; Velma Ekwall, fairy godmother; Evelyn Carlson, stepmother; and Marie Piazza and Elinor Ackerman, step sisters.

Austin Mutz, program chairman, says that "Since this is Used Car Week, all members will come in used cars. This will fit in with the theme of the play: Cinderella's exchange of a pumpkin for a handsome carriage. It is hoped that the girls, like Cinderella, will not have to walk home after the ball. All barbs are invited to come."

COUNSELORS INSTALL VIRGINIA FLEETWOOD

Jean Marvin Leads Induction Ceremonies for Newly Elected Officers.

Virginia Fleetwood took office as president of the Coed Counselors Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall at a special installation service. The ceremonies were conducted by Jean Marvin, retiring president.

Mary Sherrburn was installed as vice-president, Ruth Clark, secretary-treasurer. Phyllis Chamberlain, Bonnie Burn, Virginia Nolte, Elizabeth Smith, and Marjorie Churchill, senior members; Maxine Lake, Fern Struteville, and Faith Medlar, junior members, and Mary Bullock, sophomore member,

ever haunted the dreams of Fraser and Squair. He may even use slang if he knows any of the flippant Parisian argot, or mangle the redoubtable imperfect subjunctive. The French student, too, may write incorrect English and be pardoned. For instance, in a letter received from a French boy by a coed here recently were found the following specimens of epistolary prose:

"I have received your letter Friday 11, and I hastened me off to answer you, for that will you please."

"I am very content of knowledge you, I am a beginner, yet I have very well understand your letter."

"I presented myself: I am 20 years old, I will be 21 on April 7th. I live in Boulogne surmer, this is a town of 53,000 inhabitants."

"I go to school in Amiens (training school). I am in my 3rd year, in 5 months I go out on holidays; the next October, I shall go to make my "military service." You have of the luck, happy girl, of to be dispensed it."

Exchange Plan Success. "Many reasons account for the success of the letter exchange plan that unites French and American students according to Mr. Frank. It is not surprising to learn, therefore, that he is at liberty to make all the mistakes that

Dr. Lancaster Returns From Oklahoma Forum



Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, Lincoln Journalist

Dr. Lane Lancaster of the political science department returned last night from the University of Oklahoma's conference on local government. One of the principal speeches was given by Prof. Lancaster.

COLUMN WRITERS DISCUSS ZIPPER, CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

If you've ever wondered what other student columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campuses what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year."

No. 2: "The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation and she must fulfill it."

No. 3: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

What do you think? Wanna write a column?

PALLADIANS PRESENT CINDERELLA SATURDAY

Barb Club Holds Hog Calling Contest, Mock Debate, Battle of Rhymes.

An original interpretation of the childhood classic "Cinderella," in three acts will be the feature production of the junior members of Palladian Literary society at their hall on the third floor of Temple building, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

This serious drama closely follows the original story and will find its climax in the ballroom scene in which there will be a battle of nursery rhymes. Dean Worcester will act as master of ceremonies. Bob Simmons as technical adviser, Eleanor Elche is author of the script, stage effects by Warren Lewis, all under the chairmanship of Velma Ekwall and Austin Mutz.

Forensics Squad to Argue Labor Topic Against K. U. Tuesday.

William Harlan and Russell A. Soucek went to Council Bluffs last night for an evening against the University team. The subject discussed was Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes. After the debate, there was an energetic open forum by members of the audience. This was the twenty-seventh debate for Nebraska this season.

Next Tuesday, Forrest Wilke and Les Turkel will uphold the affirmative side of the same question against the University of Kansas in a debate requested by the program committee of the Rotary club of Lincoln. It will be held at the Lincoln hotel at noon. In the afternoon the debaters will appear either at Beatrice or at Plattsmouth for a similar debate before the high school students there.

YM Sponsors Handball Tourney for Uni Profs

University and faculty members interested in entering the city handball tournament at the central Y. M. C. A. March 14-21 are urged to file their entrance blank at the association's downtown office before tomorrow.

The field will be divided into two classes to provide room for those who have not practiced much for the tourney. Blanks may be obtained at the "Y" office.

TWENTY-EIGHT RECEIVE AGRICULTURAL AWARDS

Completion of Short Course Brings Management Certificates.

Twenty-eight Nebraska farm boys received certificates from the college of agriculture last night upon completion of the farm operators' short course.

For three months during each of the past two winters, the boys have been enrolled in the short course, where they have received practical instruction in the various phases of farm management.

Much of the time has been spent in the shops and laboratories, working out practical problems which will confront them in their farm activities. Jerome V. Str is supervisor of these short courses.

INITIAL STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BRINGS CUE AGE

World Billiard Champ Shows Wares Before Students, C. of C. Members.

Secured as the first entertainer of the new Student Union program, Charles Peterson, world's champion trick shot billiard artist, displayed his wares to the student body and members of the Chamber of Commerce at their billiard rooms yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Peterson, feels that the game has degenerated and that a certain stigma has been attached to it, and he is devoting his time to the elevation of the sport. Believing that the best solution is to appeal to the younger generation, he is concerning himself mainly with the establishment of billiards in universities and colleges all over the country.

Procured by Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary and member of the Student Union board, who met Peterson at Purdue while at a conference of directors of student union buildings, the exhibitionist agreed to come to Nebraska in a free exhibition. Because the latest campus edifice has not been completed, he was forced to show his talents downtown.

Besides presenting all types of difficult trick shots from many stances, down to Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder," for the last three decades, Peterson showed his gaudy audience essential fundamentals that make great performers, such as the proper stance, the long smooth flowing stroke, and the proper way to hold the cue.

He demonstrated how chalk on the tip could add "English" to the ball or striking it in such a way that it would spin, curving either to the right or left, as the player wished. The leather tip on the cue allowed the cue ball to remain stationary when the balls "kissed" to roll ahead, or even backwards.

Only human, this billiard artist occasionally missed shots, but repeated them until he finally produced a strike. Unable to make one difficult shot, Peterson went on to other maneuvers, and getting control of his nerves, came back and was successful.

HARLAN, SOUCHEK DEBATE AGAINST CREIGHTON TEAM

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U.C.L.A. SIGNS RICHARDS AS BRUIN LINE MENTOR

The University of California at Los Angeles, announced today the signing of Ray Richards, former star Husker tackle as line coach to assist head coach Bill Spaulding.

Richards has led a very active athletic career since leaving Nebraska, participating in pro football, wrestling, and even taking a fling at boxing. William Ackerman graduate manager at the University did not announce what he was to receive in the way of salary, but he is to join the coaching staff for the spring drills.

Delian Union Entertains at St. Patrick's Party

Members of Delian-Union Literary society will hold a dance at the home of one of the actives, Ruth Griffith, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Pied Piper Had Nothing on Pharmacy Collection

Future Druggists Harbor Hordes of Variegated Animal Species.

"Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats, faters, mothers, uncles, cousins, etc., etc."

All the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Arthur Anderson, caretaker at the pharmacy college, gathers every size and shape of rats—fat ones, skinny ones, sleek ones and furry ones—from grandfather to the present generation, and harbors them in the basement of Pharmacy college, to be used for experimental purposes.

Up in the tower the several roosters and an occasional pigeon rule the roost. And down in the janitor's room, kept under constant streams of running water, are turtles of every description, whose muscular reactions will presently be recorded by struggling seekers after pharmaceutical knowledge in the course of their lab work. Frogs inhabit the store room, where they are kept until they can be tested for one reaction or another.

"We don't monkey with monkeys," says Dr. R. A. Lyman. But virtually every other type of animal may be found within the confines of the pharmacy college—frogs, cats, dogs, guinea pigs and pharmacy students—all being tested for possible reaction, and all, say attendants, are equally unpredictable.

Cathedral Choir Takes Over CBS Microphone for Lenten Broadcast

Arts, Science Sophomore Named to Announce Weekly Programs.

Bob Moon, sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, has been selected to announce the entire series of Great Cathedral choir broadcasts over Columbia broad-

casts system facilities. These programs will be inaugurated today at 2:45 p. m. in the studios of KFAB and will continue each Friday for 5 more weeks. Moon was chosen after the entire announcing staff of KFAB had had auditions for the job.

Bob, a regular staff announcer of the KFAB-KFOR personnel, has been with the station for four years, beginning his radio work while still in Lincoln high school. At one time, he was the youngest staff announcer in the United States.

His first program was a Believe It or Not broadcast under the supervision and by the permission of Robert Ripley. He has announced the Squirrel Dodgers program, a daily feature over KFAB, Babs and Betty and Jangles features, the Hollywood Reporter feature, and for Harry Johnson's sports reviews.

Besides handling his position of staff announcer, he participates in many of the dramatic features originating in the Lincoln stations' studios. Bob is 20 years old, an active member of Alpha Tau Omega.

NEGRO CONTRALTO SINGS ON CONCERT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Marian Anderson to Appear in Concert Program at St. Paul's.

Symphony goers will listen to what Theodore Aldrich, "a voice of a century" tonight when they go to St. Paul's Methodist church to hear the contralto tones of Marian Anderson, renowned Negro soloist. The program is one of the concert courses sponsored by the Lincoln symphony orchestra.

Miss Anderson made her debut in a Negro school in Atlanta, Ga., in 1925, when she was chosen to solo with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. In 1930 she studied in Europe for a few months and then came back to America for her triumph.

Returns From Europe. The singer, but recently returned from a trip abroad on which she

ROSBOROUGH SINGERS OPEN NATIONAL RADIO SERIES AT 2:45 TODAY

Under its present name, the Lincoln Cathedral choir will begin its series of six broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting system this afternoon at 2:45. More than 60 voices under the direction of John M. Rosborough will sing for the Lenten nation-wide broadcast.

The six programs which the 18-year-old organization will present will all be typical of the choir's ideal—the building of a Cathedral where all mankind can gather as brothers in worship before God. They will portray youth's pilgrimage toward the realization of that ideal. Youth will view the Bible story of Ruth just as it would a series of pictures. On this afternoon's program, youth will begin that pilgrimage.

Titles of the six broadcasts will be:

- 1. Youth begins his pilgrimage. 2. Ruth's renunciation. 3. Ruth gleams in the field. 4. Ruth's song of happiness. 5. Naomi's prayer of thanksgiving. 6. Youth sings his song of resurrection.

The choir has been working more than six months on the numbers that it will present, according to its director, Mr. Rosborough. More than 80 percent of the choir at the present time are students in the university.

Telegram Pours In. The national broadcast this afternoon and every Friday afternoon for the next six weeks will bring back pleasant memories to the many friends of the choir. Many telegrams and messages of goodwill had been received by members of the organization and its director late yesterday afternoon.

The Lincoln Cathedral Choir has become known as one of the greatest choirs in America. It has received national recognition and the praises of numerous critics because of its tours thru the east. Two and three years ago the organization appeared in New York City as guests of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

The famous organization has also presented a concert in Carnegie hall, a program of carols at Rockefeller center, a concert at White Plains, a Sunday afternoon vesper in Riverside church in New York. The choir was invited and sang before the president and his family at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting in Washington, and has sung in Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, and St. Luke's Cathedral in Evanston, Ill.

The entire purpose and spirit of the organization is unique—the building of a beautiful Cathedral on the campus of the university. Just artistry alone is good enough but they go much further in that they use artistry as a means toward the realization of an ideal. It is this vision of a Cathedral that accounts for the spirit of the entire membership, and it is this thing that inspires them to sing as they do.

NATIONAL PHI SIGMA IOTA INDUCTS LOCAL CHAPTER

Vice-President E. K. Mapes Comes for Ceremony Saturday Night.

Extolling the romance languages the installation banquet of Phi Sigma Iota, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the University club will center its theme about French, Spanish and Italian.

Music in the three languages will be presented and the menu will be printed in the same way. Dr. E. K. Mapes, national vice president of the romance language honorary fraternity, will come from the University of Iowa, bringing his wife and daughter, for the occasion. Wives of the faculty members will also be special guests.

The program: Installation 8 p. m. in. Reception 8:15 p. m. Banquet 8:30 p. m.

Toasts: Mrs. Minnie Chaffey, "France"; Mr. J. H. Miller, "Spain"; Mrs. Mrs. Jean Thiel, "Italy"; Mrs. Eleanor Brown, "Le Ciel de France"; Dr. Michael Gimsberg, "L'Alliance de France"; Dr. Joseph Alcala, "Langueage de France."

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Showmanship contest:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Horse, Beef, Sheep, Hog, Dairy Cattle, Milking contest, Championship award, Bidding contest.

Horse 7:05, Beef 7:35, Sheep 7:30, Hog 8:05, Dairy Cattle 8:20, Milking contest 7:50, Championship award 7:45, Bidding contest 8:00.