

24 Fraternities Vie for Awards in Ivy Day Sing

By Bruce Campbell

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE IN UNIVERSITY

We wish to call your attention to the fact that classrooms now are overcrowded with guys and gals who won't talk straight. They gabble verbs and mangle nouns. Causing grammarian hymns of hate.

This is the second step in our plan for social reform begun yesterday with the commentary on greeting. This step is concerned with the terrible English spoken in classrooms by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, boys, girls, Greeks, barbs and any other class we may have overlooked.

In an English class, one is apt to pay more attention to the way he phrases his answers, but even in the English classes with subject matter not strictly grammar, the speech is sloppy and careless. Sometimes, as a result, you get a picturesque phraseology but more often a stumbling recitation with several false starts, no complete sentences, a handful of "uh-s" and a lot of "er-s."

In quiz sections, answers may be stated with three or four simple, conclusive words when factual accuracy is essential. But when the answer involves wordy explanation, the stuttering student's stumbling answers make one wonder.

Are You an Infinite Splitter? In other courses, where the English one has been required to learn should be applied, the pile of split infinitives, broken-down phrases and dangling particles remaining after a lecture-recitation is no small mole-hill.

Take, for instance, a class in economics. The professor has been talking steadily for some minutes and wants to rest his voice and keep his class attentive, so he frames a question and then glances around the room, hoping to find someone asleep so that he may catch him off guard and make his favorite witticism about students who sleep in classes.

"What is the difference between extensive and intensive?" Here he pauses and does the searching-for-someone-asleep act. "Ah, Mr. Jones."

Not wishing to complicate matters, she shall assume that Jones is awake and really does know the difference between extensive and intensive. (These two terms are vague as they stand. Maybe you are thinking extensive or intensive what? We don't want to start an economic argument, but merely wish to use the two terms to illustrate the point.)

"Uh—" begins Jones, seeking to arrange his anatomy in a more intellectual position. "Extensive and intensive are, well, uh—" At this point he begins to doodle with his pencil on his notebook or textbook while he fixes his eyes on the seldom neatly tied professorial cravat. "The main difference, uh, between extensive and intensive is because one is wider than the other while intensive is—well, sort of concentrated more." Seeing the professor's eyes flick over the room for somebody else, Jones hastily appends: "I mean, uh, extensive cultivation, for instance, means to—well, cultivate widely—over a lot of territory, while intensive cultivation would be putting in more work on limited territory."

The prof looks out of the window, or is in the process of looking out the window and there is silence for a few seconds until it finally dawns on the pedagogue that Jones is thru while Jones wisestheftly he'd say it was right or call on someone else right away.

"Well," begins the professor, "That is right." Then, not being sure that Jones did have it right, he gives the definition in the textbook or one he picked up in his graduate work.

When somebody does give an answer that is grammatically correct, you can bet dollars to doughnuts that it is memorized directly from the text.

Yaas, even seniors.

A.W.S. Board, Kosmet Klub to Announce Contest Judges at Once.

Twenty-four fraternities and 12 sororities have entered the Ivy day interfraternity and intersorority sing to be held May 5.

Fraternities who have filed include Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Sorority sing entrants are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi.

Three judges will be selected for the affair, probably from out of town, their names to be announced in the near future. A. W. S. board sponsors the sorority sing which is in charge of Irene Sellers this year. Kosmet Klub sponsors the fraternity sing.

A silver loving cup is awarded to the winning sorority and fraternity each year. In 1937 cups went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

HUMOR MAINTAINS TEACHING BALANCE SAYS PROF. DALE

Oklahoman Plays Obsolete Idea of Ill-Temper in Tutelage.

A grouchy temper is no sure indication of scholarship, nor is a long face a certain guarantee of sincere religion, Prof. Edward Everett Dale of the University of Oklahoma reminded delegates attending the opening session of the Nebraska History Teachers Association convention held at Whittier junior high school Thursday afternoon.

As in the past, the spring meetings are being held in co-operation with the University of Nebraska and the city schools. Superintendent M. C. Laffer presided at the Thursday program.

Speaking on the subject, "The Gift of a Sense of Humor," Professor Dale, who is the association's guest speaker this year, went on to say that "teaching is a serious business, but not necessarily a solemn business. It is only by a sense of humor that one can keep a proper balance and understand that trifles should be (Continued on Page 3.)"

Death Stalks the Highway



CASH AWARDS OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON SAFETY

CIT Foundation to Award Cash Prizes for Best Traffic Themes.

In one place there is really a right and wrong—safe driving, and \$10,000 in cash awards is seeking an understanding of traffic rights and wrongs, offered by the C. I. T. safety foundation of New York City for the best essays on the subject.

College students who write "the best original theses of not more than 5,000 words" on the subject of traffic safety, with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem will receive cash prizes, the first of \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100, and two honorable mentions of \$50 each.

Promotes Safe Driving. The safety foundation, seeking to popularize public safe driving habits, presents awards annually to college students, high school students, teachers and newspapermen, including prizes for the best news stories, editorials, photographs and cartoons of the year. A bronze plaque is awarded to the best radio program and to the best motion picture on the subject of traffic safety.

A grand award of \$5,000 goes to the citizen or organization working as a unit who is adjudged to have accomplished the most during the year toward the reduction of traffic accidents.

The C. I. T. safety foundation is sponsored by the C. I. T. corporation, leading national automobile sales finance company. Complete details of these awards will be sent to those interested, who address their request to C. I. T. Safety Foundation, One Park ave., New York City.

AG GROUP MAKES ANNUAL CONTEST AWARDS TONIGHT

700 Smith-Hughes Students Participate in Yearly Appraisal Compet.

This evening at the close of the 24th annual agricultural judging contests at the college of agriculture awards will be made to some of the 700 Smith-Hughes vocational students participating. These boys come from approximately 60 Nebraska high schools and, according to Dr. H. E. Bradford of the vocational education department, this is a record breaking attendance.

Most of the schools competing in the contest are from eastern Nebraska, but those who were unable to go to North Platte for the contest have come to Lincoln.

While on the campus, the boys will judge all types of farm crops and produce, take part in a public speaking contest and have an egg show.

Two Day Contest. The students will be housed in the student activities and animal husbandry buildings during the two days they are here.

In charge of the various contests is the college of agriculture faculty. Thursday the boys judged dairy cattle, grain, poultry and dairy products. The egg show and oratorical contest of the Future Farmers of America opened yesterday but will continue today.

Livestock judging, crops and soils management, dairy management, farm mechanics, egg grading, grain grading and Babcock tests will be today.

A.A.U.W. Honors Nebraska, Doane Women With Tea

Faces in the News



Mrs. Roy L. Cochran. She'll lend her sterling silverware.

310 Senior Coeds to Attend Program in Governor's Mansion Saturday.

Senior women of the university have been invited by the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Women to attend a tea given in their honor at the governor's mansion, Saturday, April 23 at 2:30 o'clock. Other guests at the tea besides the 250 senior women graduating from the University of Nebraska will be about 60 senior girls from Doane college.

A short business meeting for the A. A. U. W. members is scheduled at 2 o'clock at which the annual election of officers will take place and the tea and program will follow immediately. At the tea the governor's wife, Mrs. Roy L. Cochran, will act as one of the hostesses.

Present Drama. A one act drama, "Take Me Along," will be presented by the group of the members and written by Miss Fern Hubbard and Miss Effie Hult, both teachers at Irving junior high school. Miss Hubbard (Continued on Page 2.)

CHORAL BROADCAST MARKS MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE MAY 2

NBC Carries Choral Concert as Part of Nation-Wide Commemoration.

With the Lincoln Cathedral choir singing one of its opening programs, national music week of 1938 will end its slogan and keynote, "Foster Local Music Talent," over the airwaves on May 2.

Under the direction of John R. Rosborough, the choir will broadcast from Hotel Paxton in Omaha at 7:30, that evening, the program to be carried by WOW and NBC. Omaha musicians will be guests at the broadcast.

Observed annually beginning the first Sunday in May, national music week celebrates its 15th birthday this year, aiming to stimulate the public's enjoyment of music. It is sponsored by 35 leading public welfare promoting organizations.

National Participation. Gala participation in a variety of activities as well as awakening the country's musical conscience is the opportunity for which music week claims credit, according to C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the national music week committee.

In celebration over the nation will be schools, churches, libraries, theaters, radio and press, as well as music clubs, women's clubs, Parent-Teachers associations, D. A. R. chapters, federal music projects, music teachers and trade and industry.

DELIAN-UNION HEARS HERB YENNE TONIGHT

Speech Professor to View New York Theaters in Address.

Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of speech, will speak on "Theaters in New York" at a meeting of Delian-Union Literary society tonight at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Yenne spent two weeks in New York City on a recent trip



Prof. Herb Yenne. ... he saw Broadway's best.

LAW STUDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL OF JACK DOYLE

Person, Simon, Feltz, Decker, Pettygrove, Henderson Act as Pallbearers.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Theodora, Neb., for Jack Doyle, senior law student who died early Wednesday morning. Senior law students, classmates of Doyle's, who will act as honorary pall bearers are Richard Decker, Firmin Feltz, Lewis Henderson, Richard E. Person, Paul Pettygrove, and Ed Simon.

Jack Doyle completed his high school work at Theodora, Neb., and took a year of college work at Creighton before coming to the University of Nebraska in 1934. In the university he served as student librarian of the law college and assisted Dean H. H. Foster in teaching legal philosophy, first year course for law students.

James Doyle, Jack's brother, is now attending Harvard on a fellowship following a year and a half as an assistant professor in the Nebraska law school. Jack's scholarship was very high, ranking him among those given recognition in Honors Convocation.

RUTH MURRAY, REID GIVE JOINT RECITAL ON APRIL 24

Soprano, Tenor Students Present Concert in Ag Activities Building.

Ruth Jayne Murray, a junior in Teachers college, and Arnold Reid, a senior in Agricultural college, are giving a joint recital Sunday, April 24, at 3 p. m., in the Activities building on the Ag campus.

Miss Murray, a soprano, and Reid, a tenor, are both students of Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas, formerly instructor in the school of music, who now has a private school.

Marion Starlin and Mildred Gerger are the accompanists.

Unaffiliates Dance TONITE in Grant Hall; Charge 10c Admission

Barbs will again hold their weekly barbs dance this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in Grant Memorial hall. Admission is 10 cents. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norton.

FILINGS FOR W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIPS END TONIGHT AT 5 P. M.

Committee to Announce Winners of Awards Saturday.

Five o'clock tonight marks the deadline on filings for the two \$35 W. A. A. cash awards given each semester. Any junior or senior woman desiring to apply for one of the scholarships must apply by that time to the W. A. A. intramural or club office.

Announcement of winners will be made immediately after consideration of applications on Saturday, April 23.

Qualifications of applicants are: 1. She must have attended the university for at least one year and have a weighted average of 80. 2. She must be at least partially self-supporting. 3. She must have participated actively in either W. A. A. intramurals or clubs.

The committee which will act on the applications includes Miss Mattie Shelby, W. A. A. advisor; Marie Kotoue, retiring president; Ruth Fulton, retiring vice president; and Idella Iverson, senior council member.

3 PROFESSORS LEAD MEETING OF FRENCH TEACHERS IN OMAHA



Dr. James R. Wadsworth, Miss Marie Menger, and Dr. Harry Kurz of the university romance language department will open a panel at the annual meeting of the North and West Central American association of French Teachers at the Hotel Paxton in Omaha Saturday.

Wadsworth, Menger, Kurz Represent University at Conference.

Dr. James R. Wadsworth, Miss Marie Menger, and Dr. Harry Kurz of the university romance language department will open a panel at the annual meeting of the North and West Central American association of French Teachers at the Hotel Paxton in Omaha Saturday.

Dr. Wadsworth will speak on "Un-American, Francis Viele and Dr. Wadsworth will address the group on Jean Sarmant.

Kansas State Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, College of Fort Scott, Union College, Highland Junior College, Mount Saint Scholastica College, Southwest High School of Kansas City, St. Mary's Academy, North High School of Omaha, University of Kansas, and Arkansas City Junior College will also be represented at the meeting.

Each school will have a speaker giving an address on some form of French study. Among these discussions will appear the ideas on France and the French before students begin their study of French. "What do they know of French language and civilization at the end of the two years of study in the high school or one year in college?"

"What do they know at the end of three or four years of study in the high school?" "What contacts with French civilization do students maintain after they have left school?" "What elements are active at present in our middle west which prevent the realization of the cultural aims in 2, 3, and 4?"

There will be a business meeting at 12:15 p. m. and a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Luncheon reservations must be sent to Miss Gertrude Kincaid, Municipal University of Omaha. The tickets will be 95 cents.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY TO SURVEY PROBLEMS

'Economica' Sponsors State Conclave on Nebraska Campus Friday.

International relations and business cycles will be the two economic problems brought into discussion at the Nebraska economics conference next Friday afternoon and evening, according to Dr. C. O. Swazzye of the college of business administration. The conference is being sponsored by Economics, the economics club on the university campus.

Out of state and local speakers, all of them authorities in their respective fields, will appear on the program. The afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock in the social science building, room 312, will be devoted to the study of international relations.

Dr. Clark to Speak. Dr. G. O. Virtue will preside during the afternoon. Speakers will be Dr. John D. Clark, who will return from his home at Cheyenne to discuss the subject "American Economic Theory—Revised Edition," and Dr. T. W. Schultz of Iowa State college, who will talk on "The Outlook of International Trade of Agricultural Products."

The evening program will be held at the Lincoln hotel, beginning with dinner at 6 o'clock. Dean J. E. LeRouge will preside and addresses will be given by Dr. J. E. Kirshman on "Moulton's Approach to Business Cycle Theory" and by Dr. Schultz who will speak on "Notes on the Interplay of Business Recession and Recoveries on Farm Income."

Any person interested in hearing a discussion of these two problems is invited to attend. Dr. L. F. Garey of the agricultural college faculty is chairman of Economics.

Members of Corn Cobs Convene at 4:00 Today to Elect New Initiates

All eligible junior Corn Cobs will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 107-B of Social Sciences to select the 16 sophomore men who will make up the active chapter of Corn Cobs next year plus the four senior officers who will be elected at a later date.

Alumnus Appears on Newstands Presenting Works of Reinhardt, Hoffman, Shantz, Taylor, Hicks

Magazine Offers Van Sant Interview on Student Union Opening.

Within its silver-grey covers which picture the editors of the Daily Nebraskan enroute to their offices, the April edition of the Nebraska Alumni features an article, "Expansion Under Pressure," by Dr. James M. Reinhardt. Professor Reinhardt's story delves deep into the grievances which the "have not" nations advance as the causes for their aggression. The sociologist discusses industrialization, birth rates and immigration in seeking out answers to the riddle of the world's expansion.

Growing Wild. The leading article is a history of the university's picturesque Ivy Day written by Berneice Hoffman who graduated in 1932. Under the title "Growing Wild," Dr. H. L. Shantz, '05, tells why he is regarded as the president of a state university to join the Forest Service of the United States.

Professor Emeritus W. G. Langworthy Taylor who taught at Nebraska from 1885 to 1911 penned "Psychic Research" to acquaint Alumnus readers with the new science which probes the mysteries of the brain.

"Paralysis of Business" is written by Clifford M. Hicks, '24, assistant professor of business organization who is co-author with Dr. C. O. Swazzye of the book "An Introduction to Business." The Alumnus sports writer muscled in on spring practice long enough to get Coach Alf Jones' opinion and comments on the football squad as it exhibited itself in the spring air.

Student Union Opener. Another interviewer of the Alumnus staff cornered Director Kenneth Van Sant to learn the latest news about the long-lost forward to Student Union building.

Striking a sober note the Alumnus prints short biographies of Wilbur Wade Robertson '88 who was owner and publisher of the Yakima Daily Republic, and of Nellie Jane Compton '96 who long served as librarian in the university library.

Country Observes Arbor Day: Inadvertently Honors Ancient Greeks, Romans, Nebraskans

National Holiday Emphasizes Necessity for Forest Conservation.

The ancient Greeks and the Romans celebrated numerous tree planting festivals, but the one such festival celebrated throughout America today is less than 70 years old.

On April 10, 1872, J. Sterling Morton, a native Nebraskan introduced a measure to the state board of agriculture to set aside each year a special day for the planting of trees. The measure the day and the celebration was immediately set upon by persons in the state.

After Arbor Day had become a national event, recognized in every state in the union, the date of the festival was changed to April 22, Morton's birthday.

Started as a measure to help in forest conservation and to force people to recognize the importance of stopping the rapid destruction of timber, Arbor Day now sends thousands of persons every year was passed, April 10 was set as

PALLADIANS TO SEE FILMS

F. C. Hush Shows Pictures of Mountain Parks.

F. C. Hush, engineer of the Nebraska Light and Power Co., will show colored moving pictures to members of Palladian Literary society this evening at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Hush will show scenes of the Yosemite National park in California, and from all over the Rocky mountain area as well as shots from around Lincoln. Adelaide Laux will sing several selections, accompanied by Marie Piazza.

Beatrice Ekblad, program chairman, says that all non-affiliated university students are welcome to attend this open meeting.

A Spirited Affair



Shades of Hades! Louis Bushman and Thurston Phelps are the ghostly individuals posed above. As Flotsam and Jetsam, two wandering spirits, they guide much of the action in the Kosmet Klub's spring show, "Hades' Ladies," opening Monday night at the Temple for a week's run.

THE WEATHER

Forecast of the weather prophet for today is rising temperatures with increasing cloudiness over Lincoln and the entire state. Saturday may have several light showers.