

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Farm Operator's Course Offers Varied Subjects



Journal and Staff.
 (Story on Page 1.)

Young men will gather at the college of agriculture next week for a four month farm operator's short course. Part of their time, one of their most favorite subjects, will be occupied in judging dairy cattle. Another course will teach them the mechanism of motors and engines.

These are only two of a great variety of subjects to be offered in the course which will include farm management and accounting, poultry and dairy husbandry, gardening, marketing, and entomology. Beginners will also study crops and soil, meteorology, animal diseases and forge and woodwork.



Barb Women To Breakfast

Affair Planned Sunday Morning in Union at 8.

Breakfast for all barb girls, with songs, games and decorations carried out in Thanksgiving mode, will be held in Union parlors XYZ from Sunday morning from 8 to 9:30.

All barb girls were cordially invited to the affair by Barb A. W. S. President Velma Ekwall. "It will be a fine opportunity to get acquainted, to have a good time and to have some good food," said the president.

Betty Ann Duff and Rosalie Stuart are in charge of the breakfast. Tickets may be purchased for 20 cents from any member of the Barb A. W. S. board, from the activity chairmen or organizers, houses or from a member of the groups organized to reach unaffiliated town girls.

Tickets must be checked in to Room 307 of the Union by Friday noon, or by 3 o'clock that afternoon at the latest.

Clippings

Brutal Intolerance

Not in years has there been such unanimity of opinion in a radio broadcast as the one heard Monday night when a group of distinguished Americans discussed the treatment of the Jew by the Nazi government.

It embraced former President Hoover, former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the republican candidate for the presidency in 1936, Senator King of Utah, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist church, Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. In unmeasured words these men protested against the tragic developments of recent days. The net result in a practical sense will not affect Hitler and his associates but it does revive an extraordinary note. After years of extreme nationalism, the millions who heard these men talk were made conscious that isolation was impossible in the world today, and that which affects any nation or any people affects all nations and all peoples.

The greatest threat of these times is the intolerant spirit that has developed in nations. It gives form to cruelty and to barbarism and to international anarchy. Not even the partition of Czechoslovakia has aroused the feeling that Hitler's treatment of the German Jew has precipitated.—Lincoln Star.

Editorially Speaking

An Orchid To the Players

First-nighters saw and heard an all-student cast of University Players put on a corking good version of a great stage play, "You Can't Take It With You," and went away last night satisfied that student theatricals are not hard to take. The Players, presenting a most adaptable play in a convincingly comical manner, did not suffer too harshly by comparison with the original stage show and the motion picture production.

We are not making any pretence at being a critic of the theater. We went to this first University Players' production, in which only undergraduates took roles, to be entertained. We were chuckles and belly-laughs occupied the audience for three acts, while eagerly awaiting the next laugh-line. This hilarious comedy appeared to be the Players' forte and they made the most of its humorous possibilities.

"You Can't Take It With You" was not perfect. The Players need some more brushing up before they have the scores of comedy bits down pat. We didn't expect the first-night performance to be perfect, but we thoroughly enjoyed it. We think, too, that there are plenty of other students who will enjoy it and who will join the Daily Nebraskan in tossing an orchid University Players' way.

It Can't Be Done

Even the best of football circles are humming these days with some far-fetched grid gossip. Most popular dream advanced these days is a football game between Lincoln high's fine school team and the university's frosh outfit. Sunday's Student Pulse was devoted to a letter of arguments urging that such a contest be arranged by college and high school officials.

It can't be done. University eligibility rules, common to the Big Six conference, prohibit freshman participation in outside games. Post-season contests can be dangerous too, especially to the younger men who comprise the high school squad and who are not physically fit to play more than their scheduled card.

With all due respects to Lincoln high—top contender for the mythical state championship—we would hate to see such a game played because the freshmen would probably knock the sox off the Lincolinites. The yearlings are older, heavier, more experienced and better versed in the gridiron pastime than the high schoolers.

Lincoln high' grid prowess will have to go untested, locally, except for those sideline quarterbacks and coaches who will persist in asserting that the Red and Black flag should hang higher than the Scarlet and Cream freshman banner.

Dean Censors Education

Kanson Points Out Teaching Fallacies

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Three fallacies of modern education were discussed by Paul B. Lawson, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Kansas, in a recent "Education week" talk for the university's radio station, KFKU.

"A dangerous trend in modern education," said Dean Lawson, "is that the 'schools should train' for all sorts of vocations. The impossibility of the task is seen when we consider there are 32,000 vocations of various kinds now known to humanity. Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler well expressed the situation when he said: 'The basis for any true vocational preparation is training to know a few things well and thoroughly, and in gaining such knowledge to form those habits of mind that will fit the individual to meet new duties and unforeseen emergencies.'"

The other trends which Dean Lawson designated as unwise were the tendency to permit the pupil to take only those school subjects that were easy for him, and a tendency to neglect fundamental schooling for subjects sometimes called "frills."

"The modern child should have his share of graphic and applied arts in his schooling, but every child should learn to read and write and spell correctly and to do ordinary simple problems in arithmetic. The person who lets the mechanism of the gasoline pump compute the charge for him, will shortly have to ask the attendant what the machine says the charge is, he said.

Holland To Head WAAW Program

R. E. Holland, member of the Ag college faculty, will co-operate with radio station WAAW in presenting a round table discussion on current rural problems. The program is to be aired every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:20 o'clock, beginning Nov. 21. County agents and home demonstration agents will be principal speakers during the broadcasts according to Bert M. Smith, farm service director of WAAW, who arranged the series in co-operation with Mr. Holland.

Union Cancels Today's Matinee Dance

"The weekly matinee dance, open to all students every Wednesday at the Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m., will not be held today," announced Mrs. V. M. Yinger, social director of the Union. The postponement is in co-operation with the University's Religion and Life Week.

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Student Pulse

On Yearbook Beauty Queens

To the Editor:
 We have been hearing so much lately about campus organization, barb disadvantages, Greek politics and the like, that I, barb '08, am prompted to write this. It is but a sidelight glance on a situation or two; an expression of a question mark which rests in my mind.

In yesterday's Rag was an ad of the Cornhusker's concerning the sale of that great book—and I say great because I realize the work connected with it and the advantages it gives both during and after college life. But to the point. This ad suggested that barb groups or houses unite in groups of 20 to buy their Cornhuskers, then these groups will therefore be eligible to elect a representative for beauty queen. Heaven knows that barb beauties equal if not overpower Greek beauties. But these girls are not able, by themselves, to run for their page in the yearbook. With our vast numbers to pay the \$4.50, and our material in these girls, why do we sit by and allow a potentially cinched page to pass on to some not so lovely young lady, just because we've bought our books as individuals? If a sorority is able to put up two girls, and fraternities could, if they only thought about it, sponsor their choice for beauty, then we certainly have the earmarks of a great possibility.

And, as the already mentioned ad stated, buy your books from the Tassels. It probably isn't known to most people the effort they put forth to keep the red and white in evidence, and to promote the true Cornhusker spirit. We barbs too are represented in this organization. We help ourselves by helping them. So when they approach you today, for both your enjoyment and their happiness, why not say, "Yes, I certainly do need and want a Cornhusker."

So let's get this whole thing organized and forge ahead for beauty as a small part of our get ahead program. Only 20 subscriptions bought together will do it! Get out and elect beauty that will stifle the judges!
 Barb '08.

Mrs. Grace Overton Emphasizes Importance Of Awareness In Life

"We must have awareness of self—awareness that we shape our own individual lives," said Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, speaking on the subject "The Thrill of Awareness" at the Y.W.C.A. vespers yesterday afternoon, in Ellen Smith.

"There is danger, however, of becoming oblivious to others—of seeing only our own desires," she continued.

Mrs. Overton mentioned three other types of awareness: awareness of situations, and not allowing them to control us; awareness of the causes of world situations, and an awareness of the universe and God.

Mary Ellen Osborn introduced the speaker and gave devotions. The vesper choir sang a special number.

Nebraska Delegate Gives Press Convention Report

'Stimulating' Is Word For SDX Madison Meet

By Bruce Campbell, as Told to Bruce Campbell.

"There were two excellent benefits derived from the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Madison, Wis., the past weekend," wrote Bruce Campbell, Nebraska delegate to the journalism convention as he sat down before a typewriter to interview himself on the matter.

"First, there was the tremendous benefit to be derived from listening and talking to leaders and authorities in the field—journalists such as H. R. Knickerbocker, Raymond Clapper, Oscar Leiding, cable editor of the A.P., Douglas McMurtrie, the typography expert; Jack Price, photographer; George Pierrot, writer, and many others. It was an education in itself to hear ex-Governor Phil La Follette expound his governmental and economic views. Second, here was the benefit, as well as pleasure, derived from contacting future journalists from all over the nation; New York, California, Montana and Florida. Both professional workers and delegates caused stimulation of thought and ideas.

"How about Wisconsin weather?" inquired the interviewer's alter ego.

Southern Exposure.
 "Very pleasant during the convention," replied the erstwhile delegate. "My room, shared with Washington and Oregon, had a southern exposure on two sides."
 "How's that?" questioned alter ego, knowing darn well what was coming.
 "Well, the Texas and Georgia delegates had a room on the right

Mrs. Pike Named Sorority Leader

Directs Employment For Gamma Alpha Chi

Mrs. Lawrence Pike of the University's extension department has been appointed national employment director of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's honorary and professional advertising sorority, following the group's biennial convention at Los Angeles in October.

Mrs. Pike was a charter member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi when the organization was founded here, and has directed the campus Theta Sigma Phi, and Gamma Alpha Chi employment bureau, a service which has placed quite a number of women students in journalistic and advertising positions.

Tryouts for Orchestras Scheduled Tonight

Tryouts for membership in Orchestras, modern dancing club, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Grant Memorial. Any University woman interested in the group's activities is eligible to tryout.

side and the Florida, Louisiana, and Virginia were on the left side."

"But seriously now," continued alter ego, assuming that the interviewee had made a joke, "can you think of something else which some of the speakers at the Sigma Delta Chi convention said which would be well to pass on to the reading public?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the convention goer. "George Pierrot, former managing editor of the American Boy, newspaperman, writer, traveler and now director of World Adventures, inc., made a talk embodying a philosophy that everyone would do well to at least consider. He said, in effect, and I said you to get this straight: 'I said the 1938 convention delegate menacingly: "he said that the mere privilege of living was not enough, that a true, full life should have plenty of experiences and be exciting. He made it clear that he did not advocate hedonism and that usefulness to society should be the journalist's and the writer-traveler's first consideration but that the years of life were all too few to be wasted in dullness, routine, and physical and mental stagnation when it is within the power of the individual to utilize his life for the benefit of others and to the satisfaction of himself.'"

"What did the others have to say? What benefits did you derive from forums?" queried alter ego.

"The speeches, actions, thoughts and ideals brought out in the convention cannot be summarized briefly," said the delegate. "They were all eventful and stimulating. To apocryphate to abridge would be unjust. So if you're interested in a better summarization of the convention why don't you attend the journalism smoker when it is given?" concluded the delegate from Nebraska.

Well, why don't you?

Classics Students To Hear Dr. Forbes

Classics club will meet Thursday evening, November 17, in room 313 of Union, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. C. A. Forbes of the classics department will lecture. Various musical selections will complete the program.

Ag Dramatists to Give Speeches

Club Hears Impromptu Talks Thursday Night

Ag College Dramatic club will meet at 7:00 o'clock in room 303 ag hall Thursday, Nov. 17. There will be a short business meeting followed by a group of one minute impromptu speeches under the direction of Margorie Runkel and Bob Rupp.

This is the first of a new group of meetings featuring different forms of dramatic entertainment under the direction of members of the club. Any person interested in taking part is welcome.

All members are urged to attend because this is the last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation and there is some important business to be considered.

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