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FIVE CENTS

Frosh Lecture Series Cut to One Semester

Second Term of A & S Subject Fails to Meet Purposes, Says Dean

Freshman lecture, long a sore spot in the minds of first-year students and a source of constant criticism by educators and scholars who had been subjected to the course, has been deleted into a one-semester course.

Altho the second-semester class schedule has been published for some time, official announcement of the change was made yesterday from the office of Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

The change, viewed in its entirety, is considered one of the first major alterations affecting new policies and practices having to do with freshman education. The full-year course had been offered as a requirement for Arts and Sciences college since 1919, Dean Oldfather said. Freshmen who took the course this semester have filled the requirement.

Two-Fold Purposes.

Purpose of the full-year course have been two-fold the dean pointed out: First, was to introduce freshmen to the university by instructing them in such things as methods of study, library procedure, student health service, etc. The second, introducing the freshmen to the major fields of the Arts and Sciences college so as to enable them to select their courses more intelligently.

The second semester of the course was dropped, according to Dean Oldfather, because of its failure to fulfill the second purpose of the course. The dean questioned the success of any single course designed to aid the frosh in selecting their individual intellectual fields. Part of the failure was also caused by the lack to a proper class room conducive to the study, the dean also believes. The single-semester course will be offered in three sections and will be conducted in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Home Ec Group To Go to Polls

Voting Scheduled For Today, Thursday

Members of the Home Economics association will go to polls in the Home Ec building today and tomorrow to elect their officers for the second semester. Nominees for the presidency are Lois Hammond, Helen Schere, Charlotte Plokhman, and Mary Gilbertson.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Jean Burr, Norma Campbell, and Margaret Oirt; for treasurer, Opie Hedlund, Helen Klatt, and Sylvia Zachall; and for historian, Helen Thomas, Mary Lloyd, and Carol Briggs.

At the general meeting of the association yesterday, all of the nominees for positions were presented to the members. Installation of the newly elected officers will be held Feb. 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Student Council Meets This Afternoon at 5

Student Council members will meet today at 5 o'clock in Union parlor Y. It is imperative that all members be present for discussion concerning the loan fund and the reports of the action taken by the Junior-Senior Prom committee will be taken up.

Will Durant to Lecture Here Sunday

Author to Discuss Problem of Marriage At Union Program

One of the most popular speakers on the American lecture platform, Will Durant, philosopher, author and publicist, will address the students of the university at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Durant is considered one of the outstanding speakers of the year to appear on the Nebraska campus. Because of the large audience expected to attend, students are requested to obtain their free tickets before Sunday at the office in the Union with their identification cards, that the seats will not be sold out to town people.

Writes Best Sellers.

Speaking on the "Problem of Marriage," the noted author will discuss the present day marital discontent giving a background of marriage in its primitive days and its evolution from polygamy to monogamy.

Will Durant is the writer of many best sellers, including "The Story of Philosophy," "Transition," the story of his life; "Mansions of Philosophy," and "Studies in Genius." Since 1932 he has been in constant demand for the lecture platform, and time and again he has filled Carnegie hall to capacity. He is known as a charming lecturer with natural eloquence and wit.

Tickets for non-university people will be one dollar. University students will be admitted to the talk with their free ticket obtained from the Union director and their identification card.

Band Fraternity Meets This Afternoon

Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Student Union.

Jose Iturbi's Supple Fingers Enchant Concert-Goers

Spanish Virtuoso Mixes Types With Dexterity

By Morris Lipp.

Pleasing to the ear and eye, pianist Jose Iturbi thrilled a Lincoln audience to the very core last night as his nimble fingers whipped thru a collection of classical and modern numbers.

The Spanish pianist, giving a beautiful rendition of selections by Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Brahms and Chopin, hypnotized his listeners with the charm of the old masters' favorite works which he captured so admirably. He climaxed the recital with modern numbers by Albeniz and De Falla, capping the evening's entertainment with a Spanish number of his own composition.

"Kiss Me Again?"

Outside of the stellar favorites in the classical world, Iturbi's performance of Albeniz' "Cordoba" stole the show with the Lincoln people. Unless ears deceived, a counter melody which matched perfectly the first part of Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" could be discerned. The audience, recognizing the similarity, buzzed audibly and disturbed the polite tranquility of the recital.

As encore numbers, Iturbi treated with Chopin's "Waltz in A

Y.W. to Elect New Officers On Friday

Misses Osborn, Wicks Run for Presidency Of City Organization

With elections scheduled for Friday, Jan. 13, members of the Y. W. C. A. nominating committee have announced candidates for office. Vieing for the president's post are Mary Ellen Osborn and Priscilla Wicks; for vice presidency, Selma Hill and Maxine Lake; for secretary, Irene Hollenbeck and Ellajo Marshall; for treasurer, Ann Husted and Jane Shaw; Ag president, Helen Kilner and Eleanor Seow; and for Ag vice president, Doris DeLong and Pat McMahon.

In order for any woman student to vote she must have paid up her 1939 contribution pledge or Y. W. membership fee. Payments may be made any time until 5 o'clock Friday to Miss Esther Ostlund. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 p. m. Friday in Ellen Smith. Identification cards must be presented to secure the ballot. Students registered in classes which meet on the ag campus are requested to vote there. See ELECTION page 2.

Debaters To Meet U.C.

Californians Appear At Hiram Club Today

Milton O. Gustafson and Don H. Nemetz will assume the affirmative side of the pump priming question in a debate with the University of California as a feature of the Hiram club meeting this noon. The Californians who are now touring the middlewest have just recently competed with the debate teams of Kansas State college and the University of Kansas.

Gustafson, junior in the agricultural college, debated last year on the trip to South Dakota and represented the university in the student legislative assembly held in Topeka last December.

Nemetz, junior in the arts and sciences college, is also in his second year of intercollegiate debate at Nebraska.

The negative team from California is made up of Bernard Sha. See DEBATERS page 2.

THE WEATHER

The customary January wind and snow has not yet come to the Nebraska campus, nor is it on the way. Today's weather forecast is more or less cloudiness with the same moderate temperature. Thursday will be somewhat warmer with no dire predictions of wintry blasts approaching for the week end.

AWS Holds Prof-Student Coffee Today

Informal Hour Honors English Department As Board Opens Series

Members of the English department, faculty and students, will meet at the initial "coffee" arranged by the A. W. S. board and the Union for this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock in parlors A, B and C.

"An informal get-together of this nature is a very desirable thing in a large university," stated Prof. T. M. Raynor, chairman of the English department. "In an institution the size of Nebraska, friendly relations between faculty and students on a basis of mutual interests are too often lost in the process of mass education."

Held Weekly.

The new series of "coffees" will be held weekly, with special invitations going out each time to the faculty of one department in the university and students working under them in an effort to stimulate closer ties between the two groups.

Helen Pascoe, president of the A. W. S., reports that the plan has been observed as meeting with great success on the campuses of many large universities, and expressed the hope that full advantage will be taken of its introduction here by both faculty and students.

Irene Sellers is in charge of arrangements for today's affair. Coffee and wafers will be served and there will be music as well as informal conversation.

Coeds Attend Talk on Poise

Health Necessary, Says Miss Bennett

Speaking on "Poise," Miss Shirley Bennett of the university physical education department, addressed Charm School members yesterday evening in Ellen Smith.

"I can't tell you how to acquire poise but I can give you some essential points that aid in the development of this trait," said Miss Bennett.

Posture, a body in good working order, sleep and rest, the feeling of being well dressed and style in clothes were stressed by the speaker as being important assets in the acquisition of poise.

Charm School, an organization open to all university girls and especially for freshmen students, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith. The group is led by Helen Catherine Davis and Elizabeth Smith and is sponsored by Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

Radio Students To Present Drama

Friday Skit Depicts Life of Spallenzani

Presenting the first of a series of radio dramas dealing with the epochal discoveries of the past, Professor Theodore Diers' radio class will broadcast a play dealing with the life of the scientist Spallenzani over radio station KFQR, Friday afternoon at 4:30.

The story, which tells how Spallenzani disproved the theory of spontaneous generation, was put into radio script form by the faculty. Students taking part in the broadcast are Marjorie Bannister, Raymond Brown, Donald Meier, Larue Sorrell, and Deon Apxhelen.

Uni Players Noel Coward 'Well Done'

Excellent Sets, Lighting Captivate Audience in Latest Production

By Ed Wittenberg.

After seeing three plays, even tho they were short, it is hard to pick out any one outstanding feature. The acting in the Players' latest offering, "Tonight at 8:30," was good all around, ascending to dramatic heights at times. The quickly moving dialog was well up to the audience's expectation of a Noel Coward play.

But above all, appealing to the eye and to the imagination, were the three sets, sparkling like gems against the dark velvet of a jeweler's case. Altho the audience was not always aware of them, the sets and the lighting effects, just as much as the actors, kept attention riveted on the stage.

Condensation Brings Gasps.

In each play, "Ways and Means," "The Astonished Heart" and "Fumed Oak," so much action was condensed into such a short time, about 40 minutes, that the finish left the audience mentally gasping. In achieving the aim of the playwright to make up a varied evening's entertainment, the triple bill was eminently successful, starting with polished, sophisticated comedy, carrying on in a live, forceful tragedy, and closing with heavy humor.

Don Meier and Doris Poelot shine in "Ways and Means" as a young couple, down on their luck, good for nothing except being charming guests of wealthy friends.

See PLAYERS page 2.

Social Worker Lectures Here

Mrs. Mabel Cobbe Tells of Experiences

Approximately fifty social work majors heard Mrs. Mabel Cobbe speak at the monthly luncheon held Tuesday at the Union. Mrs. Cobbe is the field director for state assistance with her headquarters in Lincoln and 23 counties in her district.

"In order to be a social worker, you must like to work with all kinds of people, and appreciate the fact that we are all diverse. You must forget and tear down former prejudices and biases and go into the field with a free unprejudiced mind," declared the speaker.

Mrs. Cobbe particularly explained that people on relief should be seen as human beings with normal backgrounds and histories, and that simply because they were on relief was no reason for putting them into a separate category and not listing them as human beings.

The speaker also reviewed a number of her experiences in the rural communities of South Dakota and with the families she cared for in St. Louis. An informal gathering was held after the luncheon to permit students to ask questions of the speaker.

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