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Formal season ends tonight as presentation of Prom girl features junior-senior ball

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

N. L. R. B. IS REVERSED

"The employee has the right to strike but no business to commit acts of violence or to seize employer's plants. To justify such conduct because of the existence of labor dispute or of an unfair labor practice would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies and to subvert the principle of law and order which lie at the foundation of society."

With these words the supreme court, thru the majority opinion written by Mr. Chief Justice Hughes, handed the National Labor Relations Board its first real setback, and further encouraged the activities of various critics of the board.

The opinion of the court reversed the order of the N.L.R.B. which had forbidden the Fansteel Metallurgical company to discharge workers who had staged a "sitdown" during a 1937 strike. Justices Roberts, Butler and McReynolds concurred in the majority opinion.

Mr. Justice Stone (last of the notable triumvirate of liberals—Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo)

agreed in part. The Roosevelt appointees Reed and Black both dissented, and Justice Frankfurter gave no vote not having heard the argument presented by opposing counsel. The decision, which was handed down Monday, came in the midst of the president's demand for C.I.O.-A.F.L. peace.

In two other cases (Sands Manufacturing company and the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company), in which separate decisions were rendered, the court again set aside labor board orders to reinstate striking workers who had been discharged.

The fundamental issue in all See FINKLE, page 7.

Director rejects real McCoy for parts in "Sorority House"

When does a sorority girl not look like a sorority girl? According to John Farrow, Hollywood director, members of the Greek sisterhood just don't look the part for motion picture purposes.

When casting began for the movie, "Sorority House," some 200 applicants turned up for the parts of 21 sorority girls, and most of them were the real thing. Authentic atmosphere was the goal of Farrow, but of the 21 chosen thespians, only one had ever seen inside a college.

Said Mr. Farrow of the Greek letter femmes:

"They strolled on the lot with

plucked eyebrows and trick hats and as many sophisticated mannerisms as a movie vamp of 1918. Most of them were homely and seemed hard to get along with. Mostly they didn't just want work—they demanded parts in the picture and good ones. So I washed my hands of sorority sisters and chose girls who looked like they might really be sorority girls."

Sisters of Gotta Koppa Poppa, to arms! And may the vegetables fy thickest where Mr. Farrow is most.

Ballot winner to make bow at 10 o'clock

Who is the 1939 Prom Girl? Tonight, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock, coeds in formals and men in tuxedos and tails for the last time this season, will learn the



GENE KRUPA.

identity of the winner of the election held last Tuesday.

Prom-goers will dance to the orchestra of America's ace drummer, Gene Krupa, brought to the campus direct from the Palomar in Los Angeles by the Prom committee.

Presentation plan of the Prom Girl will carry the theme which won for Ed Steeves \$10 prize offered by the Prom committee in its contest to obtain the cleverest plan.

Bandman Krupa will be interviewed. See KRUPA, page 7.

Mann to come to Omaha

Famed author lectures on democracy Mar. 25

Thomas Mann, considered by many the greatest living man of letters, will lecture on the "Victory of Democracy" at the Central high auditorium in Omaha Saturday evening, March 25.

As lecturer in the Humanities, Dr. Mann is now on the staff of Princeton university but has arranged a spring tour of ten cities. Completing a tour last year of fourteen cities, he was widely acclaimed.

His latest works are "The coming Victory of Democracy" and "The Peace." Among honors conferred on him are the Nobel prize and the Cardinal Newman Award. Tickets for this lecture may be obtained for \$1.00 at room 301, 207 South Nineteenth street, Omaha.

Gordon quartet performs Sunday

Music sororities present concert in Union, 3:30

Presenting another of the Sunday afternoon series sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, music sororities, the famed Gordon string quartet will appear in the Union ballroom at 3:30 o'clock Sunday.

This quartet, which played in Lincoln early in the fall, is considered one of the finest ensembles of its kind, and is acclaimed by New York critics as excellent both technically and expressively.

Proceeds of the Lincoln concert will be used for musical scholarship purposes. Sunday's program will consist of selected chamber music, and tickets are available at the Union office.

NU debate squad chosen

Spann, Bstandig, Curtiss Wintroub win positions

C. C. Spann, Ernest B. Wintroub, Eugene H. Curtiss and Paul Bstandig won the collegiate debate title for the second semester and the right to take the Chicago trip in one of the most hotly contested tryouts this year last night in U. hall.

Twelve men vied the decision over the question, "Resolved, that collective action of world democracies is necessary to guarantee their survival."

Each man was allowed eight minutes to set forth his issues concerning the question. That collective action is the only alternative to guarantee survival was upheld by the affirmative speakers while the negative contended that if collective action could be effectively organized it would lead to war.

The four winners will make the Chicago trip debating at schools between Lincoln and Chicago and with Chicago university and Northwestern. They will also receive two hours regular class credit and will be the intercollegiate debaters for the rest of the season.

C. C. Spann, Sam Kirsbenbaum, Ernest B. Wintroub, Wendell Basye, Don Nemetz and Weald D. Warnsholz upheld the affirmative. Negative speakers were Calvin Rollins, Eugene H. Curtiss, James L. Armstrong, Paul Bstandig and Otto Woerner.

Sunday vespers honor Moslems

Doane student talks on St. Sofia cathedral

With the services devoted to the Mohammed faith, the Lincoln Cathedral choir vesper program will feature Gene Erion, student from Doane college, as guest speaker Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Erion will speak on "The Cathedral of St. Sofia," which is in Constantinople and in the great church of the Moslem religion. The choir, under the direction of John M. Rosborough, will sing "O Praise Ye," by Tschakowsky, and Gretchaninov's familiar "Nunc Dimittis." Houghton Fur, junior in the university, will be guest organist.

Vesper programs are open to the public, and are broadcast by stations KOIL and KFOR.

Duteau begins new duties

New alumni secretary praises Union building

"The aims of the alumni organization for the next year are to unify all alumni groups in the state and country under this office and to stimulate the interest of every alumnus in the activities of the university," declared Ellsworth Duteau, new secretary of the Alumni association, upon his arrival in Lincoln Wednesday evening.

Stating that every alumnus must have a soft spot in his heart for his alma mater, Mr. Duteau went on to say that thru direct contacts wherever possible, and thru the facilities of the newspaper and Nebraska Alumnus, an effort is to be made to keep the alumni informed on the activities in Lincoln.

Will Spread Importance of Union.

"We feel that the more we can make the groups all over the country conscious of the importance that the Student Union is playing in campus life, the more closely we can knit every Ne-

See DU TEAU page 7.

Personnel director reveals qualities sought in applicant

"Personality and a knowledge of how to deal with men are the most important qualities which the business world is demanding," declared Mr. L. Bouve, assistant to the personnel director of W. T. Grant Co., interviewing seniors here last week.

Answering the query concerning the kind of material for which his company was looking, the Grant executive stated that he chooses preferably students who have worked their way through school or have had summer employment. These men, he feels, know what it means to work.

The Grant man went on to say that activity men are generally favored because it is felt that they have leadership ability. His statement, however, was qualified by the remark that a personality too dynamic or activities so numerous as to be to the detriment of scholastic standing are a disadvantage to the applicant.

Want Men With Substance. "We want men with substance,"

Mr. Bouve continued, "and the persistence with which a man will tackle a job is reflected in the quality of school work as well as business work that he has done.

Explaining that bookworms and great intellects are equally unsatisfactory, he strongly remarked that he is looking for practical men.

"This type," the New Yorker disclosed, "is found predominantly among the midwestern and small eastern universities." Stating that his company doesn't even interview candidates from Yale, Princeton or Columbia, he told of the gradual movement of personnel sources from the New England states to the middlewest.

Courtesy Important.

The students that he has interviewed in this school, Mr. Bouve revealed with a smile, are above average. Most of them are workers and seem to understand that only by conscientious effort can

See QUALITIES, page 8.

Churchmen to visit NU for seminars

Come March 10 from world meeting in India to Nebraska campus

Student members of the Religious Welfare council laid plans Thursday for entering six delegates from the recent conference of the world's religious leaders at Madras, India, who will be on the Nebraska campus Friday, March 10.

Miss Mina Soga of South Africa, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa of Japan, Dr. Rajah Manikam of India, and Ruth Seabury, D. M. Earle Collins and Dr. Gilbert G. Lesourd of the United States will spend both Thursday and Friday in Lincoln for a post-Madras meeting and will lead seminars, which are open without charge to all students, from 4 to 5:30 in the Union. Students may also attend the "supper seminars" to be held at 6:30 Thursday in Grace Methodist church, and hear a discussion of "World Peace" by Japanese Dr. Yuasa and Miss Seabury.

The council elected Katherine Shawver and Don Rice to serve on a committee to nominate next year's Religious Welfare officers. Plans for a "Peace" strike to be held on the campus later in the spring were introduced for consideration by the council, and committees were named to plan the all-university vespers series which began last Tuesday.

H. J. Haskell addresses convo Monday

K. C. Star editor draws parallels between old Rome, new deal policies

Henry Joseph Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, who will address the student body in convocation at 11 o'clock Monday at the Temple, will draw parallels between the new deal of today and policies of the government of Old Rome.

With the title, "The New Deal of Old Rome," the talk is based on material collected during recent trips to Italy and a many years study of ancient Roman government. Mr. Haskell is now writing a book with a text similar to that of his convocation address.

A letter to C. S. Forbes of the classics department stated that a comparison of the Roman government with Roosevelt's revealed some striking similarities. First century alabaster factories, a Roman P. W. A., and Considius, Roman counterpart of J. P. Morgan are analogies brought to light by Haskell.

The Kansas editor is listed in Who's Who among the outstanding. See HASKELL, page 7.

Filings on for \$150 award

Applicants seek Mortar Board grad scholarship

Applications are now being received for the graduate scholarship of \$150 annually given by Mortar Board. Anyone planning to take graduate work next fall is eligible to file for it.

Applicants should go to the graduate office in Avery laboratory room 20 before March 7. They must give three faculty names as references. When the committee composed of Dr. C. S. Hamilton, chairman, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Dr. Elda R. Walker and Phyllis Chamberlain, president of Mortar Board meets after the closing date each applicant will be personally interviewed. Selection of the winner will be based upon scholastic record, financial need and general ability.

Announcement of the recipient will be made on the Honors convocation program instead of on Ivy day.

"This scholarship is most worthwhile and everyone planning to continue work in the graduate field should take advantage of the offer," said Miss Chamberlain.