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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939

State editors arrive today for conclave

School of Journalism presents variety show for delegates tonight

Over 250 newspapermen of the state will gather in Lincoln this week end to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Press association Thursday and Friday.

Directing the Thursday evening convention program is the university school of journalism which will present a variety program at 8 o'clock in the Union following the past presidents' dinner.

Appearing on the Thursday program will be the crack Pershing Rifle squad, the university glee club under the direction of William G. Tempel, the Delta Gamma prize winning Kosmet Klub skit, a roller skating act, and a magician's act. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones.

Gridiron show Friday. Friday night, J. Frederick Esary, of the Baltimore Sun, who talks at a university convocation at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Union, will address the editors and delegates at a banquet. Following will be a gridiron show written by the Lincoln press club and produced by the University Players and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

Convention guests will review the university R. O. T. C. regiment when it stages a parade and sham battle on the campus Friday afternoon.

Prof. F. H. Blood's university advertising class will assist in a demonstration of preparation and sale of advertising schedules at an advertising roundtable discussion Friday morning.

Rev. Max Burke talks for vespers

'Cathedral of the Soul' topic for choir program

Rev. Max Burke, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Lincoln, has chosen the theme "The Cathedral of the Soul" for his talk at the Cathedral Choir vespers Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the Cornhusker ballroom.

The choir, which makes its next to the last vespers appearance of the season this week, will sing "O God, Hear My Prayer" from Russian liturgy by Gretchaniov. At the organ will be Houghton Furr.

Guns to flash, smoke rise in Friday's big sham battle

Instead of a peaceful falling of shadows over Memorial hall, the ROTC parade Friday will end in smoke, flashes, and bangs of a complete battle, almost before the spectators have marked the passage of the last company from the field.

Perhaps the only battle, sham or real, in modern years to begin with a full parade and band music, the action will begin as a platoon under Capt. Ritchie Clarke, launches an attack from the shelter of Bessey hall against an enemy force on the north side of the new athletic field. The enemy force will be commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Bereuter. Under fire of the enemy, Capt. Clarke's men will advance across the parade ground in small groups, hitting the ground every few steps to avoid being "hit." As soon as possible they will build up a firing line between the stadium and coliseum.

Cannon to see action. When the enemy have been discouraged somewhat, two small cannons will be carried into the firing line and will open fire. Both rifles and the cannon will be amply supplied with blank ammunition, according to military department plans.

Annihilation of Col. Bereuter's

force will be completed by the Cornhusker battery. Dragging its 75 mm. guns behind trucks, the battery will rumble into position along the south side of Memorial mall. Cannoneers will tumble from the trucks, the guns will be unlimbered. Range finders and telescopes will be set up, the wire for field telephones unreeled, radio sets assembled, and within a few seconds the first "Fire!" will be given.

Survivors will surrender. Within half an hour after the battle has begun, bugle will sound "cease fire," and the survivors of the enemy will hurry across the field to surrender. Altho a complete sham battle is planned, the action is not expected to last past 6 o'clock, according to Major John U. Ayotte, in charge of plans. This arrangement has been made for the convenience of spectators and members of the Nebraska Press association, in whose honor the parade and sham battle are being given.

Infantry detachments of the battle will be taken from the Cornhusker company, infantry battle training unit, which has been practicing new drill and combat formations of the infantry. Members of the company will fall out

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Dairy contest set for today

Contestants meet at 5 in Dairy auditorium

The seventh annual student's dairy products judging contest will be held today at 5 o'clock. All contestants will meet in the auditorium on the third floor of the Dairy building.

The contest will be made up of two divisions. The junior division which is made up of any home economics women, and any men students who have not taken a registered course in dairy products judging. The senior division is made up of all men who have registered for a Dairy Products Judging course.

Ice cream, butter, and milk will be judged. There will be three medals and twenty-six ribbons given to high ranking contestants.

The contest is sponsored by the Varsity Dairy club. Winifred Jacobsen, Alvin Ripper, Harry Kivett and David McGill are in charge of arrangements.

N. U. debaters leave on trip

Two teams to meet Colorado state groups

Two Nebraska teams left early this morning for a series of debates in Colorado. C. Edwin Carraher and Milton O. Gustafson comprise the affirmative team making the trip, while on the negative side are Harold Turkel and David W. Curtiss.

The debaters' itinerary includes three encounters with the College of Education at Greeley, one Friday afternoon with Colorado State college at Fort Collins, and one Friday evening with the University of Denver at the Denver Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday morning all four men will participate in a forum discussion with students of Colorado college at Colorado Springs. The teams will return to Lincoln Sunday evening.

The Colorado debaters are the last regular ones to be scheduled on the subject, "Resolved, That the Government Should Cease Spending Public Funds for the Stimulation of Business." This topic is the official college subject being debated this year in several hundred colleges and schools of higher education in all states of the union.

Library offers student exams for positions

Students who wish part time positions in the library may take the annual competitive examination on April 1. Students are asked to apply as soon as possible to Mrs. Consuelo S. Graham at her office near the loan desk on the main floor of the library. The examination will be held in the reserve reading room, library at 9 a. m. on April 1.

Daily Nebraskan staff meets at 4

All Daily Nebraskan reporters and staff members will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the editorial office of the publication.

A. W. S. presents Follies tonight

Coed program includes spring style revue, nine skits, appearance of NU's Best Dressed Girl

Nebraska's Best Dressed Girl, a spring style revue, and nine skits will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock at Temple theater when the A. W. S. board's annual Coed Follies is given. Admission price is 25 cents.

"This follies promises to be one of the best in the history of its production," Helen Pascoe, retiring president of the A. W. S. board believes. "With nine excellent skits, with a clever style show, and with the presentation of our Best Dressed Girl of 1939, the entire show will be good entertainment."

Goddess of ag to be revealed Saturday

Ag's big party of year for first time thrown open to all campusites

The Goddess of Agriculture and her six attendants will be presented Saturday evening in the activities building at the ag college's biggest party of the year.

According to the Ag Executive board which is sponsoring the party, the affair will be open to all university students. Formerly the presentation party was reserved for ag college students only.

Goddess Identity a Secret. Revelation of the goddess, stated Presentation Chairman Ople Hendlund, will be entirely different than methods employed in former years. As yet the identity of the goddess is still unknown. She was chosen by popular vote of all the home economics students. Candidates for the honor were senior home economics students whose scholastic average was over 80 percent.

KFOR will broadcast the dance music of Johnny Cox and his orchestra.

Economica holds session

Garey, Hendrix, address economics professors

Economists of the university filled the faculty lounge last night to hear Dr. L. F. Garey, rural economics instructor, and George Hendrix, extension economist to talk to the March meeting of Economica, bizad society.

Dr. Garey opened the discussion with a sketch of the system of state and federal aid to farmers in carrying on scientific agriculture. "In all parts of the state the rural economists and representatives of agricultural experimental stations have found great interest among the farmers in this program," he said.

Hendrix, in his talk, narrowed the discussion to the organization and aims of the county agencies. He told the club that these groups, elected in some counties by the farmers themselves, and in all cases dominated by a majority of farm representatives, co-operate with the secretary of agriculture in farm use work.

After the two talks, the group discussed the merits of the farm program, led by C. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor problems.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at noon today

Final plans for the part Sigma Delta Chi will play in entertaining members of the Nebraska State Press association convention will be discussed at a luncheon meeting today at noon in the Union.

All actives and pledges are urged to attend.

Awgwan love issue includes Kiss-Kwiz, Easter fashions

In the spring the Awgwan's tempo turns to thoughts of love, kisses and fashions, and the super-ultra LOVE issue of the campus humor magazine will darken the campus shortly before Spring vacation, Editor Virginia Geister confessed Wednesday afternoon.

Workers on the magazine will become serious long enough for this issue to dash off a few pages

Silver trophy to be presented. A silver trophy, won last year by Rosa Bouton hall, will be awarded the group presenting the best skit. Judges will be Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Luvicy Hill, and Miss Ruth Odell.

Vying for the cup will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Howard hall, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Barb A. W. S.

Football player is skit hero. "The Tale of Ferdinand Moo" is the skit to be presented by Alpha Phi. It is the story of a Nebraska football player patterned after "Ferdinand, the Bull." The Delta Gamma skit is entitled "The People vs. Swing," and is a musical taking place in court.

Delta Delta Delta is presenting "Mutiny in the Nursery," also a musical skit, set in the nursery with Mother Goose come to life. The "March of Slime" is being

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Solons name Fair delegate

Choir to represent Nebraska at exposition

By resolution of the state legislature, the Lincoln Cathedral choir Wednesday became the official representative of the state of Nebraska at the 1939 New York World's fair.

State senators suspended rules of order long enough yesterday to unanimously adopt the resolution which puts forth that the choir is a non-sectarian organization composed of students of the state university residing in all parts of Nebraska, selected for their exceptional talent and ability.

Miller Proposes Resolution. Senator A. L. Miller of Kimball proposed the measure which made the representation of the choir official, although the state contributed no money toward the trip. Approximately \$5,000 to cover the

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Betas, Sig Alphas score debate wins

Intramural forensics progress to third round

Debaters of Beta Theta Pi defeated the Delta Theta Phi squad and the team of Sigma Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Mu last night in the second round of the intramural forensic contest.

The teams discussed the question of a six year term for the president. Members of the victorious Beta team were a Jack Stewart and Allen McCue; for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, Robert Hemphill and Millard Chuck, jr. Members of the defeated teams were Lowell Jackson and Wayne Matshulst, Delta Theta Phi; and Henry Greengrager and Ben Novicoff for Sigma Alpha Mu.

Behind world events

DECADENCE AND DEMOCRACY

(Editor's note: The following letter was received in answer to a request for student comment on the current conflict between political ideologies. It is not intended as an expression of the opinion of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.)

The only difference between a democracy and a dictatorship is that in the democracy government is run in the name of the public for the benefit of a few men, while in dictatorships or monarchies a single individual is held responsible and so tempers his movements accordingly.

If anything goes wrong in a democracy, the people can blame only themselves, for the popular vote placed the politicians in office. Democracies, in the name of government "for," "by" and "of" the people, allow thefts from the public till that would not be countenanced under autocratic forms of government. Democracies publicly punish the miscreant by refusing to re-elect him, but sometimes not even this is done. A politician who does not achieve personal and financial gain under a democracy is looked upon as a novice both by his fellow politicians and by the electorate. Political scandals and "led" voting

are the accepted things in democracies, and the public calls such action "shrewd." Man has been led since the creation of the human race and seemingly is willing to accept this as his political credo.

Mr. Average Man is willing to shirk his responsibilities, in a political sense, to look upon his "elected" leaders with awe and admiration, and to absolve himself of any blame for possible wrongdoing on the part of such leaders. Miscreant politicians brush aside attacks upon their governmental activities with the statement that the "people elected me, and they should know what they want and

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