

Editorially Speaking

THE TOPIC OF TIME

BY HELEN PASCOE.

The journalistic profession has come a long way since the days before the Civil War when the men of a Boston city room strewed the floor with newsprint to save the girl reporter's white satin evening gown. Compare the remarkable travelling feat of the New York World's Nellie Bly of 1889 with the daring trip of the New York Journal's Dorothy Kilgallen of today. Miss Bly created a sensation 50 years ago by "placing a girdle round the earth in 72 days, 6 hours, and 11 minutes." Within recent years Dorothy Kilgallen has come forth with the accomplishment of circling the globe in a few days.

Every other profession and field has made similar advancement within the last 50 years. Even the field of being a scholar has taken a decided step forward, so that today 465 students will be honored for their scholarship at the annual Honor Convocation. Compare this to 70 years ago when less than 100 students represented the entire enrollment of the university.

Today such values are attached to the obtaining of a higher education that the university with the drawback of a curtailed budget, is finding it hard to provide facilities for the number of students who seek entrance. Thus, with the passage of L. B. 140, scholar-

ship will be set on an even higher plane, and a new advancement will be added to the annals of the field of scholarship.

Let us take a look at the early university compared to the one we know today. Historic U Hall, now celebrating its seventieth year of life, represented the heart of the new university in its early years. Set on a stretch of prairie with only sunflowers and plum bushes to relieve the barrenness, U Hall provided the center for university life. True, the present-day campus can hardly be called "The Campus Beautiful," but it does present a picture of advancement from its earliest appearance.

Should the 1939ers pause and look over the earlier days of the university, not one could realize its humble beginning, the earnest hopes that those who fostered the educational movement had, nor the sacrifices that the many splendid professors and chancellors were called upon to make, because of desire that a dream and an ideal should become a reality.

Thus, not knowing those dreams or desires it does us little good to look in retrospect over the past years except as an inspiration for dreams and aspirations in the future.

Spend a few hours in looking backward, and then utilize many weeks in looking forward! A nice philosophical bit and somehow or other a rather practical one.

Gardner wins Griswold cup

Junior entrant tops field in ag contests

Unprecedented victors were crowned last Saturday in two student judging contests at the college of agriculture. One of the contests, the crops judging, set a new all time record for student entrance.

Charles Gardner rose from the junior division yesterday to the high position in the entire competition and garnered the Griswold cup trophy, a feat only once equaled since the initiatory meet nine years ago.

Ople Hedlund in the home economics meat judging contest gathered a first place in the judging division with a first in the lamb class, second in pork, second in beef and fifth in the identification of cuts.

Rasmussen high frosh.

The freshman plaque will bear the name of Ross Rasmussen, Blair, who placed first in that division and ninth in the entire contest.

Others placing in the entire crops contest are: Gus Hokanson, Genoa, third; Willis Skrlda, DeWitt, fourth; Milo Tesar, Tobias, fifth; Gene Numdorff, Clay Center, sixth; Jean Lambert, Ewing, seventh; Will Pitner, Stratton, eighth; Rasmussen, ninth; and Harold Fleming, Lexington, tenth. Hokanson placed second in the senior division; Skrlda, third;

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Tessar, fourth; and Lambert, fifth. In the junior division Munderoff was second; Marvin Kruse, Loretto, third; Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh, fourth; John Beckwith, Loretto, fifth. Second honors in the freshman division went to John B. Trumble, Lincoln; with Merritt Plantz, Litchfield, placing third; Dale Weibel, DeWitt, fourth and Richard Schrader, Neligh, fifth.

Third place in the home economics meats judging contest went to Marian Wilson, Valley; Other rankings were, Leah Schlichtman, Edgar, fourth; and Ester Horsh, Lincoln, fifth.

Miss Fater was first in identification and third in judging. Second place in judging went to Sylvia Socholl, Exeter. Miss Wilson was second in identification and second in judging lamb cuts. Miss Schlichtman proved the best judge of beef and ranked third in meat identification. Top honors in judging pork went to Catherine Titterington, Lincoln.

Los Angeles City college has a course to train peace officers. Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

U hall--

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'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' with 'Ten Days in the Basement' or at least producing a mild work entitled 'Basements I Have Seen.' It seems to be a policy common to all colleges to house the youngest department in the oldest building. The most pathetic housing of all was at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Escort apologizes for U Hall

"My Theta Sigma Phi escort began apologizing for the building blocks away from the campus, and I was inclined to discount for, after all, it isn't the structure, it's the people that count. But when I got up to the building, I realized she was right in feeling apologetic. It seems that the journalism school there is housed in the first story of what used to be a higher structure. The building was condemned several years ago and the top floors were sliced off, leaving only the first, which is now covered by a flat roof. Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, or at least the Red Cross should come to the rescue.

Theta Sigma Phi--

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and many other novels of contemporary life; Zona Gale, ex-university regent and author of "Miss Lulu Bett", "Birth", "Friendship Village", and other novels, stories, and plays. Honore Willis Morrow, novelist and short story writer and authoress; Harriet Monroe, founder and editor of "Poetry"; a Magazine of Verse", who is also co-editor with Alice Corbin Henderson of a book of poems, "The New Poetry", and anthology of 20th century verse.

Other famous members of Theta Sigma Phi include Sara Teasdale, poetess; Temple Bailey, authoress; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authoress; Anzia Yezierska, Inez Hayes Irwin, Sophie Kerr Underwood, Fannie Hurst, Kathleen Norris, Gertrude Atherton, Ruth Suckow, Frances Parkinson Keyes, and Margaret Calkin Banning.

Nebraska chapter alumnae.

The Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Lambda, also has its share of famous mem-

bers. Well known are Mari Sandoz, author of "Old Jules" and "Slogum House"; Bess Streeter Aldrich, author of "A White Bird Flying" and "Lantern in Her Hand"; Mignon Good Eberhart, Dorothy Thomas, Louise Pound, Mamie Meredith, and Kenetha Thomas.

Theta Sigma Phi is also one of the few honoraries which boasts of owning a house, their's being in Chicago, where the convention will be held this summer on the Northwestern campus at Evanston.

Radio program--

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Don A. Lentz, the university band will provide the music for the 45 minute program.

Lloyd Harris to direct.

Everett Mitchell, nationally known farm radio commentator on the Farm and Home Hour who was originally scheduled to be here, will be unable to come. Lloyd Harris assistant manager of the NBC production department, will direct the program.

Technical and announcing part of the broadcast will be handled for NBC by WOW which will carry the program and feed it to the network.

First from Nebraska.

This is the first time that such a program has originated on the Nebraska campus, altho a series of programs from land-grant colleges or universities have been featured on the National Farm and Home Hour.

University students will be allowed to watch the broadcast. However, they will not be allowed to leave while the program is on the air. Announcement of the time the doors will close just prior to the opening of the program is expected to be made Wednesday morning.

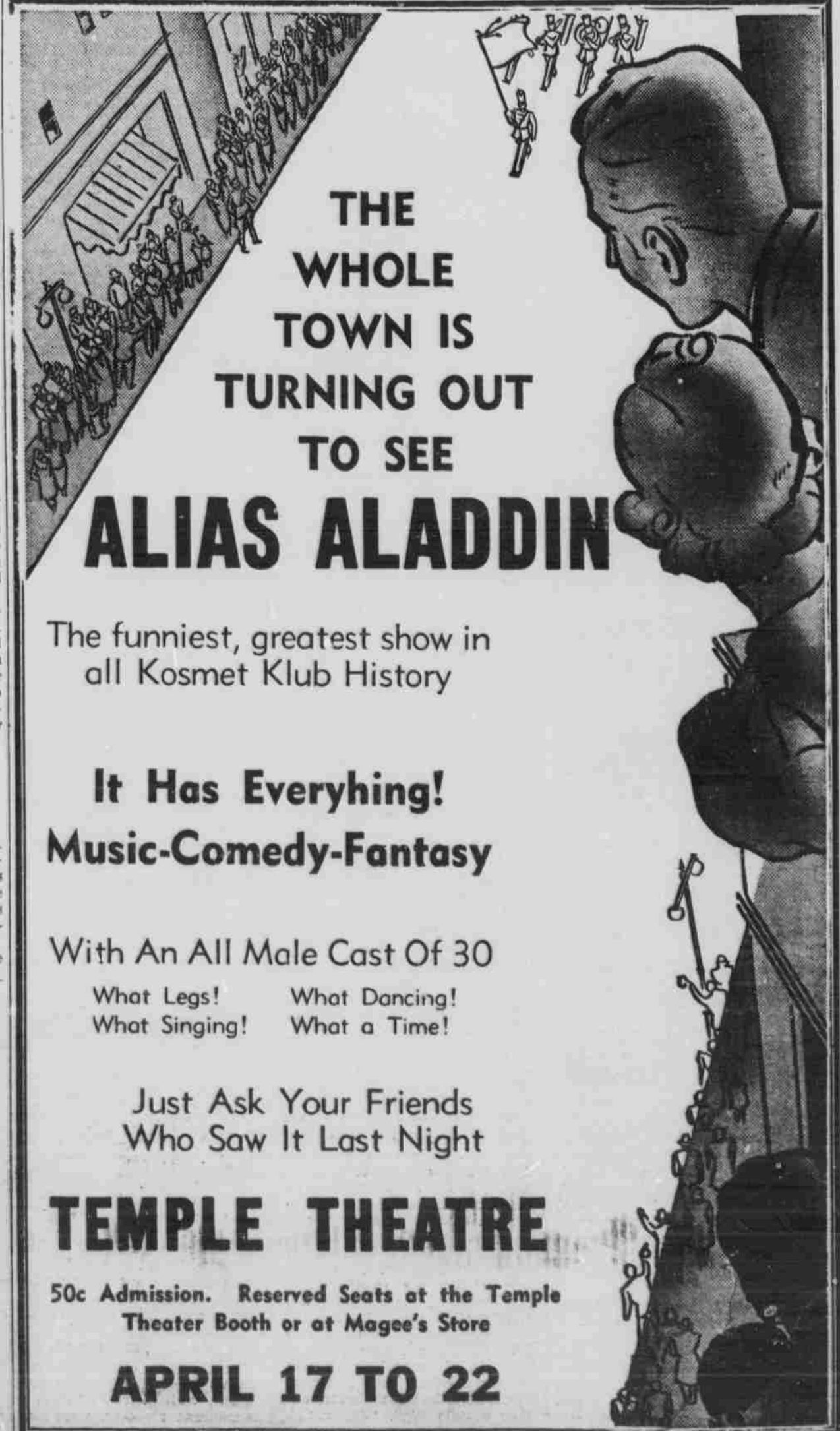
Kosmet Klub--

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est is supplied by Bob Elliot, towel salesman, who shows himself a smooth sender in his duets with Minnick. Also good were Verne Geissinger as the Caliph's secretary and Howard Litch impersonating President Roosevelt. There's no doubt of it. Those

Kosmet Klub men have a show on their hands. A show that deserves a full house.

Twenty-five percent of the Holy Cross college student body are studying Greek in the original.



THE WHOLE TOWN IS TURNING OUT TO SEE ALIAS ALADDIN

The funniest, greatest show in all Kosmet Klub History

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With An All Male Cast Of 30

What Legs! What Dancing!
What Singing! What a Time!

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TEMPLE THEATRE

50c Admission. Reserved Seats at the Temple Theater Booth or at Magee's Store

APRIL 17 TO 22



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