



Union opens variety show series Sunday

Marionettes, 'Harmonica King' and trumpet trio on this week's program

First of a series of Sunday afternoon variety shows, to be presented once each month by the Union, will be staged in the Union Ballroom at 4 p. m. next Sunday. The series of entertainments will be free to students.

George Gostas will act as master of ceremonies at the first entertainment. Sunday's session will feature the marionette vaudeville show, "Puppeteerishly Yours," presented by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt assisted by Marian Schultz and James Jezel.

Art Elliott, billed as the 'Harmonica King,' will present a specialty number. The program will be completed by several numbers offered by the Trumpet Trio composed of Neil Short, Robert Bugdenberg, and Keith Sturdevant.

Symphony tickets still available

Student tickets for the Lincoln Symphony concert series are still available at the school of music, William G. Tempel announced yesterday. The first of these concerts will be held next Monday, Nov. 20, with Ida Krehm, pianist, as guest soloist.

Mr. Tempel stressed the value of this opportunity to hear such outstanding artist, the student price for the entire series being \$3.50 or only 50 cents for each of the seven concerts. Prices of individual tickets for each concert range from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Artists appearing on this series are Miss Krehm, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Vronsky and Bebin, duopianists, Francescatti, violinist, and Rise Stevens, lyric soprano.

With four native aids, he performs medical miracles

On the outskirts of Muscat, Arabia, by the side of the camel trail leading into the desert, stands a small white concrete hospital staffed by one white physician and four native aids.

From that hospital Dr. Paul W. Harrison, medical missionary, comes to Lincoln this week end to speak at a university convocation Thursday at 11 a. m. on "My Experiences In Arabia," and on Friday at 4 p. m. at a forum in the Union.

Muscat, the base of Dr. Harrison's operations is located on the gulf of Oman in one of the hottest spots on the Arabian peninsula.

Arab superstition has it that hell is located beneath the gulf of Oman, and Dr. Harrison might easily forsake his scientific training and believe in the superstition at certain seasons when the temperature goes up to 115 degrees—and stays there.

Treats 125 patients a day.

Here, in a small plant, whose total equipment cost only \$1,400, See MIRACLES, Page 4.

Dobbs wins rifle trophy

Silken is second high in individual competition

Sterling Dobbs, engineering junior, with a high score of 187 points was awarded the Gardner trophy for rifle marksmanship at the meet completed Friday in Andrews. The event was sponsored by the University Rifle Club.

In the intra-mural match Nick Silken was second in the individual competition with a score of 186. Marshall Johnson scored a 184 to garner the third honors.

Jack Arthur scoring 47 and Nick Silken scoring 46 won first and second in the standing position; kneeling, Marion Baker, 46; John Folsom, 46; sitting, Jack Burns, 50; Sterling Dobbs, 48; prone, Jack Burns, 50.

Thirty-two freshmen were awarded honorary mention. They are Fred Swihart, Hugh Stuart, Robert Pothwell, Kenneth Sears, Wm. Brodbeck, Kenneth Douglas, Chester Bowers, Jack Arthur, Robert Hutton, Keith Ballentine, Robert Denison, James Poppie, Sterling Stage, Clyde Reed, Marshall Johnson, Gilbert Lohman, Sam Long, George Sobotka, Paul Romberg, William Everts, William McConaughy, Rudy Sklesar, Walter Canarsky, Robert Weekly, Winton Jensen, Jene O'Donnell, Dale Lawrence, Donald Mortenson, Harold Kohro, William Krata, Don Moell, Don Millon.

Members of the varsity squad awarded mention are Marion Baker, Sterling Dobbs, Lyle Piercey, Carl Leonard, Robert Bailey, John Folsom, Eugene Jorgensen, Nick Silken, George Uhrenholdt, Jack Burns, and Donald Melton.

Debate year starts Dec. 6

Coach White sets date for varsity tryouts

Initial tryouts for varsity debate squads will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 6. H. A. White, university team coach announced yesterday.

From six to ten men will be selected after the tryouts to represent Nebraska during the intercollegiate debate season, which is scheduled to open after Christmas and to continue until Easter. Competitors in the tryouts will give an eight minute speech, to be judged by former intercollegiate debaters living in Lincoln.

P. K. D. selects topic

Selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate debating society, this year's collegiate topic is, Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

In the announcement, Prof. White stated that the term "isolation" here refers to military and economic isolation. Books and magazines on the subject are on reserve in the university library and bibliographies may be obtained in Andrews 111.

NU chemist figures in city charges

Council challenges patent rights of Col. C. J. Frankforter

The Lincoln city council challenged the claim of Col. C. J. Frankforter, associate chemistry professor, that the processes involved by the city at its Ashland water plant in connection with manganese removal constitute infringement of Frankforter's letters of patent. The council thru its legal department began proceedings in federal court for a declaratory judgment.

In the petition the city requests the court to declare the patents invalid, to have the rights of the municipality to the process determined, and for such other relief as may be necessary and proper.

Professor Frankforter claims to be owner of the entire right, title and interest in and to letters of patent granted to him on Jan. 7, 1939. He allegedly applied for letters in October, 1935. He had filed notice of impending suit against the city last June but the suit was not instituted.

The council declares that because of this threatened action the rights of the municipality are being jeopardized and that in the interest of the community, the question should be decided by a court of law. Frankforter seeks to hold the city liable for damages and profits accrued thru the invention on which he alleges he holds claim.

Cecil Heming charged with drunken driving

Arrested shortly after midnight Saturday night following an accident at 13 an F, Cecil W. Heming was arraigned in municipal court Monday. Facing trial on Nov. 27, Heming was charged with drunken driving. He was released under \$200 fine. The youth collided with a car driven by W. J. Griffin.

Council ...

to decide on judiciary resolutions

Moves to prevent rally brawls, domination of prom committee are up

Candidates elected to office but affiliated with factions which can be proved to have participated in rally fights will be barred from office if a resolution so providing is passed by the Student Council tomorrow afternoon. This resolution would give power to bar the candidate to the Student Council as a whole, and not to the judiciary committee.

Also before the Council for consideration tomorrow is a resolution providing that each faction shall have at least one representative on the prom committee, regardless of their political strength on the Council.

Punitive measures barring the liberal candidate elected in the election of a week ago, for faction participation in the rally fights in which Charles Harris was hurt, will probably be dropped, according to Merrill Englund, chairman of the judiciary committee, but the judiciary committee will continue an investigation of the case.

The measure which will be voted on is as follows:

"Whenever any faction shall prove that its members were attacked with eggs, stones, or other missiles or weapons during the rally preceding an election by the members of another, that the former shall have the grounds to protest the election, and that should the council (acting as a committee of the whole) see fit to grant the validity of that protest, each officer elected by the offending faction shall be replaced by the man with the next highest number of votes."

The accompanying proviso which will probably be dropped reads: "In view of the fact that we are satisfied that the trouble was caused by members of the liberal faction, we recommend that the candidate placed by that faction in Tuesday's election be replaced by the man with the next highest number of votes. The suggestion aforementioned assumes that faction leaders or its representatives shall shoulder all responsibility for any acts committed by members of the faction which they represent. Responsibility does not end, however, with close of the rally."

If this retroactive resolution should be adopted it would bar Forrest Behm, liberal from the presidency of the junior class.

Sabbath a day for library study declare NU students

By Paul Svoboda.

Would students make use of the library sufficiently on Sunday to merit its opening on that day? University officials evidently feel that they would not as the building does not open wide the doors to knowledge. Many of the more conscientious students prepare Monday's assignments—usually on Sunday. Quite a percentage of the preparations must be had from the library. If the student wants to get his work he must go to the city library where references are not as complete and where a card, of nominal cost, is required.

A majority of the collegians feel that if the building is open on Saturday it certainly should be open on Sunday since it is logical that more students would prepare lessons on that day.

Should the university library be open on Sunday?

Eleanor Asplund, teachers senior
It doesn't make any difference to me. I'd never be there anyway. There are too many other places where time can be spent more advantageously than in the library. Sunday is the time for relaxation.

NaDine Arnold, teachers, sophomore.

I never have use for the library on Sunday and I don't think many others do either. Most students could arrange their work so that it would be possible to do it on days when the library is attainable.

Bob Stone, arts and science freshman.
It sounds like a good idea. I

think a lot of students would make use of it if it were open, at least on Sunday afternoons. More per- See STUDENTS, Page 2.

Want to learn to speak? See 'Demosthenes' DuTeau

How many times have you excused yourself from talking in public because "you're not cut out to be a speaker?" The mere

thought of facing an audience is enough to cause the ruddiest cheek to pale, the sturdiest legs to tremble.

But take it from Ellsworth F. Du Teau, university alumni secretary, the battle is half won when you know what you want to say. Then, too, there's some comfort in remembering that Demosthenes,

Fall show passes in review

With everything from dictators to pickaninnies

Naughty but nice. We mean the skits for the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue which we got inside dope on to give readers a preview of what will come off next Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Theater.

Delta Upsilon's "Broadcast Tintypes" is clothed in mystery. It can be said, however, that trite expressions of radio announcers furnish much of the humor in the skit, the brain child of Ed May and Tom Brown.

The Phi Psi's went musical this year with a production entitled "An Octave Speaks." Directed by Carl Harnsberger, the skit features a "not too serious" dance by Harold Swan and Bob Brust.

A. T. O.'s skit, "Extra Currik," goes in for music and comedy. Stars of this mimicry of an hour dance are Charlie Davis, Art Pierson and Don Metheny who have "fairly smooth sailing" while at the dance.

Sigma Chi claims to have a sure "winner" in its "Dean's Dizzy Doings" which features, among other things, the rhythm of a typewriter quartet. Jack Castle,

Dale Kreps and Grant Thomas are some of the members in the all star cast.

The Kappa's are presenting a strictly "talent" number this year. The name of their "very serious" production, directed by Marjorie Runyan, is "Blue Interlude."

Across the street the Sigma Nu's are putting the finishing touches on "Fritz's Platz." In this far from serious skit Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler, played by Bob Metz, Jack Lee and Roger Anawalt respectively, do a little "cutting up."

Theta's go black face.

In the Alpha Phi skit Betty Groth takes the part of a house mother in a musical production which includes a dance of the waiters and a candy passing.

The Theta's have everyone from pickaninnies to coeds in formal attire in their "Plantation Memories" with original songs by Mary Rosborough.

Delta Gamma's costume skit, "Ye Olde College Days," depicts See REVIEW, Page 4.



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ELLSWORTH DU TEAU

Daniel Webster, William Jennings Bryan, and the other great orators suffered from stage fright at times in their speaking careers.

Today public speaking has become more than an art, says Du See DU TEAU, Page 2.

Seven must split prediction prizes

Seven persons tied for first place in last week's DAILY football contest, so those seven persons will share alike in the \$6 prize money offered to the winners. Each will receive 85 and 5-7 cents for their predictions. Some, perhaps, will have to be satisfied with 85 or 84, but what's one or two cents in a capitalistic system?

The seven "lucky" winners are Dean Jackson, Don Anderson, Harold Oelkers, Betty McGeachin, Bob Tollefsen, John Fredenhague, and George Cockle.

The Minnesota-Michigan game tripped up six of the seven winners. To be exact the following are the games missed by the seven:

Jackson: Mich.-Minn., Texas-Baylor; Anderson: Texas-Baylor, Army-Harvard; Oelkers: Mich.-Minn., Calif.-Wash.; McGeachin: Army-Harvard, Mich.-Minn.; Tollefsen: Mich.-Minn., Ala.-Tulane; Fredenhague: Mich.-Minn., Ala.-Tulane; Cockle: Mich.-Minn., Calif.-Washington.