

Officials deny Burke speech blocked here

Arndt says senator did not appear on campus because date conflict

University officials Monday denied the DAILY'S charge that Senator R. Burke of Omaha had been denied the privilege to speak on the campus as a "silly bubble"



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
PROF. KARL ARNDT
... still trying to get him

arising from a conflict of dates.

No attempt has been made on the part of the university to keep Senator Edward R. Burke from addressing a student audience, declared Prof. Karl Arndt, president of the Union board, yesterday.

However, Editor Niemann of the DAILY who charged in his editorial Sunday that certain officials high in the Student Union administration refused to allow Burke to speak in the Union stated, that "a complete investigation into the matter has given us the full facts. We are in possession of material and statements which support our charge. Certain statements concerning policy, which might be embarrassing to some, cannot now be made."

Cancellation not given publicity.

Niemann in his editorial said that altho Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential material, will speak in the university coliseum as a part of G. O. P. Founder's day meeting on March 1, "Union officials had to tell Senator Burke, after inviting him, that it would be impossible and inadvisable for him to appear before the student body in the Union." The DAILY editor also commented that no publicity was given the cancellation because one member of the Union board of control thought it improper to have a "politician" speak before the students of the University.

Still trying.

Prof. Arndt declared that negotiations are still underway to bring the Nebraska senator to the campus for a student address and "we are trying to agree on a date." Arndt stated also that the university has not denied opportunity to any state or federal official to speak on the campus, but on the contrary, has initiated a policy of inviting as many of them as can be obtained.

The Nebraska State Journal quoted a university administration official, who declined the use of his name to prevent "dignifying Niemann's silly bubble by recognizing it officially," said the Burke

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The weather

Generally fair today. Rising temperatures predicted for Lincoln and vicinity. Continued warmer Wednesday and possible snow flurries.

Union slates free movies tomorrow

A free film hour, featuring shorts built around several winter sports, will be presented in parlors A and B of the Union tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Three shorts entitled "Swiss on Ice," "Ski Revel," and "Snow Fun" will present a cavalcade of winter sports, skiing lessons, and shots of Sonja Henie. Students will be required to present identification cards for admission to the film hour.

NU center for teaching examinations

National council seeks to standardize ability of instruction force

Teachers college is one of the 15 centers for the national committee on teachers examinations of the American council for education, Dean F. E. Henzlik announced yesterday.

The national committee is preparing comprehensive examinations, a means of checking on general qualifications of teaching candidates. By giving the same tests in all co-operating centers thruout the country, candidates may thus be considered for appointment by all the co-operating school systems on a common basis.

Examinations in March.

March 29 and 30 are the dates set for the examinations to be given at the university by Dr. Ralph Bedell of the department of educational psychology and measurements. All teachers or prospective instructors who will have their bachelor's degree from any teacher training institution before the beginning of the school year 1940-41, are eligible to take the test, the dean stated. All applications for the exam must be in the office of Dr. Bedell before March 1.

"Superintendents and boards of education are interested in the results of these examinations as a means of selecting the best teachers for their schools," Dr. Bedell declared. "The candidates will benefit by having their talents registered on a national scale which will be understood and accepted for consideration by superintendents of many leading school systems over the country."

Included in the examinations are test of intelligence, reasoning ability, mastery of English, general culture, contemporary affairs, professional information, and subject matter achievement.

Farrell sees surplus farm population

Government economist tells extension group of land use planning

Only 22 million people are needed to produce sufficient food and fiber for this country, leaving a "surplus" of 10 million farmers, asserted George E. Farrell, government economist, when he pointed out at Monday's meeting of state extension workers that current "land use planning" programs include the human side of farm problems. The annual conference, which continues thru Wednesday, follows the school for extension workers which closed Saturday.

Land use planning, he declared, is as broad as the problems of agriculture and its people, adding that the problem of three million surplus farm youths is particularly serious.

(See EXTENSION on page 4)

Syndicate columnist makes Town Hall appearance here

Ace political reporter and columnist with Scripps-Howard papers, Raymond Clapper, will address the next Lincoln Junior League Town Hall audience Friday evening at St. Paul church.

Originally scheduled to appear Feb. 5, Clapper, due to itinerary changes, will appear Friday. The meeting has been shifted from the Cornhusker ballroom to St. Paul's church in order to accommodate the larger crowd which is expected. Individual tickets for the talk will be sold at the door.

One of Clapper's greatest scoops was in 1920 when he got the inside story of the famous conference in a "smoke filled" Chicago hotel room where a little band selected William G. Harding as the republican nominee for president.

First job at 14.

A native of Linn county, Kansas, the "news finder" began journalism work as a boy of 14 on the Kansas City Star, later attended the University of Kansas and then joined the United Press which in a few years made him chief of its Washington bureau. He joined the Scripps-Howard newspapers as a political com-



RAYMOND CLAPPER
... will speak here Friday
—Lincoln Journal and Star.

mentator in 1934 and his column now is syndicated throughout the country.

In 1938 the Headliners club awarded Clapper its medal for the best Washington column and one of his most treasured notes of praise came from the late Heywood Brown who nominated Mr. Clapper as his ideal choice for any university that would establish a class in "practical politics."

Harmony hour adopts new theme

Featuring "symphony" as the subject of Sinfonia harmony hours at the Union the rest of the year, will begin today at 4 p. m. when members of that group present a program of symphonic music in the faculty lounge.

Kieth Sturdevant will act as commentator at today's program which will include Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel Overture," Boyce's "Symphony," Mussorsky's "Pilgrims Chorus" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite."

Besides these numbers, to be played from recordings in the Carnegie set, recently presented to the Union, Myra Hess will offer several piano solos. Miss Hess will play Brahms' "Intermezzo in C major," and Beethoven's "Bagatelle."

Jap planes bomb China universities

Fund secretary reveals invader aims to destroy nationalist movements

"Chinese universities are military objectives of the Japanese invaders," declared Miss Molly Yard, national executive secretary of the Far Eastern Students Service Fund, speaking before 40 representatives of student organizations yesterday in the Union.

Miss Yard substantiated this statement by pointing out that at the present time only eight of the more than one hundred universities existing in China before Japanese maneuvers began are now open. The rest, most of which were located in eastern provinces of China, have been persistently bombed by the invaders.

Students form backbone

The reason for the violent opposition on the part of the Japs lies in the fact that Chinese students form the backbone of movements to gain and maintain Chinese national independence.

Today Chinese students are moving their universities to the interior living in caves and using the out of doors in place of classrooms. The national government pays the tuition for needy students but help from United States is needed to furnish funds for living expenses," said the speaker ending her talk.

Eames makes convo speech here Jan. 11

Aestheticist chooses 'Enjoyment of Music' for address in Temple

Dr. Henry P. Eames, professor of aesthetics and musical art at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., will give students an idea of his plan for the unification of arts in the college curriculum when he comes to Lincoln for a university convocation, Thursday.

Believing that music has a place in the education of every man, Dr. Eames will speak on "The Enjoyment of Music" at the Temple at 11 a. m. At a noon luncheon at the Union he will talk on "Music and Art in Their Relation to the Study of Humanities."

At 4 p. m., Dr. Eames will present an all-Wagnerian program in parlor Y of the Union. The program will include selections from "Lohengrin," "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," "Die Meistersinger," and the "Liebestod." This program will supplement the regular series of harmony hours and is open to all students.

Friday noon, Dr. Eames will speak at a luncheon of the faculty of the school of fine arts. At this meeting he will discuss "The Functions of a School of Fine Arts in a University."

Dr. Eames has devoted his career in developing music-culture as a requirement in the curriculum of Scripps college. He is internationally eminent as one of the creative interpreters of music in America.

New sound films illustrate lectures

Sound movie equipment has been purchased by the college of pharmacy to supplement regular classroom lectures and laboratory practice.

"Although we have used the new equipment only two or three days, students already agree that it is helping them to visualize more easily, especially difficult laboratory problems," said Prof. Charles Wibel, chairman of the department of pharmacognosy. "Phenomena which were hard to explain by word and slides are now easily and clearly visualized by the use of the sound film."

Bittner stars in Players' 'What a Life'

Comedy opens Jan. 16 with Thede, Axthelm in supporting roles

University Players will present their first comedy of the season when the curtain rises Tuesday, Jan. 16, on "What a Life," starring Jack Bittner, Virginia Thede, and Deon Axthelm. The play written by Clifford Goldsmith, is an account of the difficulties which encounter Henry Aldrich during his high school days. "What a Life" played in New York last year, being chosen one of the ten best productions of the year. Later it roadshowed for nearly a year, and has been released for only a few weeks.

Fast moving, humorous

The play is a fast moving one and the humorous lines and incidents throughout arise almost directly out of the characters and situations. So suitable are the lines that almost everyone can recall similar ones encountered during their high school years.

Henry Aldrich is a boy with limited mentality and more limited inventiveness. He has the great affliction of a Princeton Phi Beta Kappa father, and this in itself is a handicap he can never overcome. Had he been either a better scholar or a more successful prevaricator, his life might have been not quite such a muddle. But he was not, and fortunately from the author, the harder the boy tries to straighten out his problems the more involved in them he becomes.

Two love affairs

Barbara Pierson, the president of the class, seems to be the only person who can understand Henry, and through this acquaintance, the love interest of the play arises. A more mature love affair is between Barbara Birk and Grant Thomas as the office secretary and the assistant principal. The entire play takes place in the principal's office. The members of the cast, in order of their appearance are:

- Miss Shea Barbar Birk
- Mr. Nelson Grant Thomas
- A Student Betty Rangelor
- A Student James Constock
- A Student Arthur Kleinhaus
- Mr. Patterson Louis Williams
- Miss Pike Dorothy Ward
- Bill Robert Getwick
- Miss Eggleston Mildred Manning
- Miss Johnson Bettie Cox
- Mr. Vecchitto Jon Pruden
- Henry Aldrich Jack Bittner
- Barbara Pierson Virginia Thede
- Gerlie Marjorie Adams
- Mr. Bradley Verne Gossinger
- Miss Winkler Virginia Sack
- George Biglow Deon Axthelm
- Mrs. Aldrich Grace Elizabeth Hill
- Mr. Ferguson John Gethry
- Students Joyce Bucke, Rose Benson, Williams, Green, Dorothy Askey, Harriett Bowman.

Nationalband filings open

Preliminary auditions Jan. 15 to March 15

Applications for positions on Leopold Stokowski's All-American orchestra may be filed immediately with National Youth Administration offices, and preliminary auditions will be held under NYA auspices from Jan. 15 to March 15.

For beauty and good will.

The idea of the All-American Youth orchestra is to create a musical organization which represents the whole of the United States and will be a messenger of beauty and good will to the Latin-American countries, stated the famed musician.

Non-NYA youth as well as NYA workers are eligible, and application forms may be obtained at the state NYA office. Additional information regarding the orchestra is posted on the bulletin board in the DAILY office and students interested are invited to use it.