

Kosmet Klub picks Leadley's 'Ski Stealers' for spring show

To produce Russo-Finnish take-off April 8 to 13 with perennial pony chorus; Martz script takes 2nd

Bob Leadley's "Ski Stealers" (pronounced "Shee Stealers") was selected Wednesday night by members of the Kosmet Klub for the Klub's annual Spring Show, to be presented on the stage of the Temple theatre April 8 to 13. The production won Leadley the \$40 first prize offered by the Klub. Clyde Martz's entry, "Hoops, Hoops, Hurray!", won second prize of ten dollars.

Action of the prize-winning production takes place near the Russo-Finnish border. The Russians have been stealing the Finns' skis, and the Finns try to think up a way to gain revenge. They hit upon the plan of capturing the Russians' most prized possession—Vodka. The crafty Finns thereupon send ski troops out to round up the Vodka.

Perennial highlight of the Kosmet show is the pony chorus which will perform a dance this year on skis.

Perennial attraction.

Selection of the show was the first step toward completing plans for the production. Committees have been named and are now organizing the show. On the program committee are Bob Aden and Irvin Sherman; Orval Hager and Jean Wolf comprise the theater committee, and John Mason is in charge of ticket sales. Other committees at work are: Clyde Martz and Dwight Burney and Harold Niemann, scenery; Leo Cooksley and Elton Wiley, property; Ralph Reed and Carl Harnsberger, costumes. Dick de Brown and George Frischer are publicity directors.

Kosmet Klub members are look-

ing forward to the presentation with much optimism, and have but one chief worry—that Finland doesn't let them down and allow Russia to win the war by the first week in April, or vice versa.

3 frosh join Law Bulletin

Ranking frosh lawyers work on bar publication

Samuel M. Kirschenbaum of Lincoln; Kenneth Miller of Kimball; and Richard C. Peck of Falls City, ranking freshman law students, have been named to the editorial staff of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, official publication of the Nebraska Bar Association.

At the close of each semester, Prof. L. B. Orfield, in charge of the bulletin, selects the three top ranking members of the freshman class. The three new appointees, who ranked in the order given, will serve for two and a half years.

Most law firms, according to Professor Orfield, give preference to students who have had practice in looking up the law, which is an important assignment of those who write for law bulletins.

The present Nebraska Law Bulletin staff consists of the University law professor and 16 students, all of whom rank at the top of their classes.

William A. Clineburg of Peru is student editor-in-chief of the publication, and Allan Smith of

(See LAW, page 5.)

Anonymous donor gives \$75,000

University Foundation gets gift to establish special scholarships

Announcement of an anonymous gift of \$75,000 to the University Foundation was made yesterday noon at the annual trustees meeting of the Foundation in the Student Union. The money will be used to establish scholarships, which will be administered by a special scholarship committee of the university.

John Agee of Lincoln was elected president of the foundation to succeed the late Victor Smith of Omaha. Other officers named were Howard S. Wilson of Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes of Omaha, second vice president; F. A. Anderson, Holdrege, third vice president; and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln, fourth vice president.

Elsworth F. DuTeau, alumni secretary, and L. E. Gunderson finance secretary, were renamed secretary and treasurer respectively of the foundation.

The following were named to membership on the board of trustees:

- Charles Braceles, New York City.
- Walter McLucas, Detroit.
- E. A. Van Orsdel, Washington, D. C.
- Guy Reed, Chicago.
- Dwight Dalbey, Beatrice.
- George H. Rogers, Lincoln.
- Joseph W. Secrest, Lincoln.
- Richard C. Patterson, Jr., New York City.
- LaMonte J. Belnap, Montreal, Canada.
- Matthew G. Harold, New York City.
- Thomas Jenn Hargreave, Rochester, N. Y.
- Roscoe Pound, Cambridge, Mass.
- Dan W. Cook, Beatrice.
- Mrs. Donald W. Miller, Lincoln.
- W. W. Putney, Lincoln.
- Emory Buckner, New York City.
- Dr. Edwin Davis, Omaha.
- Dr. J. J. Keegan, Omaha.
- Judge Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln.
- Judge Louis C. Lichtner, Columbus.
- C. D. Sturdevant, Chicago.
- I. S. Cutter, Chicago.
- Lucius Storrs, Los Angeles.
- Herbert Brownell, New York City.

Blue Print issue goes on sale in Mechanical Arts

February issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, now on sale in Mechanical Arts, pictures on the cover a view of the Golden Gate bridge at sunrise. Engineering structures are often found to possess this unpremeditated beauty.

The frontispiece entitled "Destructive Engineering" shows guns being mounted on carriages at the Rock Island arsenal.

First article by Lowell C. Johnson is "Where Do We Go from Here?" The author says that the graduate engineer is still considered a freshman by the industrial world, therefore, industrial trains graduates to suit its own needs.

"Production of Carbon Steel" by Ellis G. Smith tells of steel, the mainstay of engineering and is illustrated with pictures and sketches of public power districts in Nebraska.

"Advantages of the State-Wide Systems of Plane Co-ordinates" is by W. J. Turnbull and "Engineers" is by Earle Cox.

Interfraternity Ball turns NU informal

Pinky Tomlin plays tomorrow night in Coliseum for Greek party with drawing cowboy rhythm



PINKY TOMLIN. Plays Interfrat tomorrow.

Stiff shirts and fragile net skirts will be completely out of the picture when the campus dances tomorrow night to the music of Pinky Tomlin and his orchestra at the annual Interfraternity Ball in the Coliseum.

The informality of the affair will give a "breather" to socialites in the middle of the formal season.

"Object of My Affections."

Tomlin, the popular composer of the song "The Object of My Affections," is heard nightly over national networks. Tomlin has been playing at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles for fifteen weeks, and with his band, has just finished a short for Universal pictures.

The bandleader accounts his band's success to their simplicity of combination of melody and rhythm. Home of the "drawing cowboy" is Oklahoma, and he is proudest of the first song he ever wrote, "In Ole Oklahoma."

Broadcast the ball.

The music of Tomlin and his orchestra will be broadcast over KFOP and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 a couple. Ambitious students may get a ticket free by selling ten tickets checked out from the office of John K. Selleck. Tickets may also be purchased at the Union, the ag finance building, Magee's, and Uni drug.

General chairman of the ball committee is Bill Mowbray. Other committee members are: publicity, Chris Petersen, Leonard Friedel; chaperons, Ed Segrist, Bill Randall; orchestra; Tom Schaffer, Bob Miller; tickets, Jim Stuart, Clint Jurgenson; decorations, Bill Moore.

Chaperons for the ball will be Dean and Mrs. William C. Harper, and Professor and Mrs. D. B. Whelan.

'Doghouse' hour featured at dance

Presentation of the first ticket for the Junior-Senior Prom as a door prize and a "Sadie Hawkins Doghouse" hour will be features of a dance to be sponsored by the barb council Saturday, February 17 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Union ballroom. Erle Constable, president of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

The "Sadie Hawkins Doghouse" hour will be the theme of the party for one hour. The first half hour is girls' choice and the second boys' choice. Anyone refusing to dance will be put in the "Doghouse."

Union brings famous magic master here

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, mysteries connoisseur, in ballroom Feb. 25

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, famous mystery scientist, master of eyeless vision and oriental mysteries, will baffle and delight the audience in the Union ballroom Sunday, February 25, at 4:15 p. m. Dr. Tarbell has been acclaimed one of the top-notch magicians of the modern world.

The highlight of Dr. Tarbell's performance is his "eyeless vision" act. He has his eyes sealed with adhesive tape and again blindfolded with black velvet, and then reads an unopened letter in your pocket. With his eyes thus covered, he can also read the long serial number on a dollar bill. When he is unblindfolded, Dr. Tarbell cannot read without his glasses. His agents say that he must have an extra-sensory perception.

Lowell Thomas said of Tarbell, "I have seen strange mysteries around the world, but for real mystery I could sit at Dr. Tarbell's feet all night." Tarbell also will perform the famous hindu rope miracle on this show.

Tarbell is a counsellor and (See MYSTIC, page 7.)

Inquiring reporter . . .

Finds most students want bigger, better dance bands

. . . for campus parties

For the last few years the constant cry from the students of the University is that those big social functions and the Union do not bring big enough name bands

Buses will run between ag, city, on dance nights

Bus service will be maintained from the Union to the ag campus at midnight every night there is a dance at the Union. The service is the result of many requests from ag students who have no other means of transportation, explained Pat Lahr, Union social director.

to this campus. They cite as examples the various balls and big parties held during the year.

A possible solution in a centralized campus booking agency has been suggested. This semester the Student Council will turn a good share of their efforts toward the establishment of such an agency.

Meanwhile, one question arises whenever dance committees of these various social functions announce their bands. "Do the bands which are brought to this campus have enough drawing power and is their music good enough for

(See REPORTER, page 5.)

Commander Jean Wolf . . . Finds military life plays big part in southern universities

. . . on inspection trip

Conversion of an honors platoon at Louisiana State university into a Pershing Rifle unit was one of the highlights of an inspection trip through the south made by Jean Wolf, Nebraska senior and national commander of Pershing Rifles.

Wolf, who visited several schools in the south, said, "Military work plays a large part of the college life in the southern schools."

Included in the commanders staff on the trip were Sergeant Voigt and Captain Coulter, both Nebraska students.

Of special interest on this trip was the conversion of the platoon into the new unit. The honor platoon is composed of the crack men in each barrack at the university who have been recognized for their ability. "The addition of this unit to the national organiza-

tion marks a step forward for the Pershing Rifles," according to Wolf.

LSU has barracks.

"The men at the Louisiana State University live in barracks," says Wolf in describing college life in the south. "This is compulsory during the freshman year and most of the men continue residence here throughout their years at the school."

In the barracks the men main-

(See RIFLES, page 7.)

from Union book nook Seven volumes missing

Seven books are reported by social director, Pat Lahr, as missing from the Union Book Nook. Whether the books were taken deliberately or unintentionally, the plea of the Union is for their quick return.

The books are: Complete Poetical Works of John Keats, Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler, Tellers of Tales by Somerset Maugham, In Friends We Trust by Marjorie Bayley, Nebraska Coast by Clyde Brion Davis, Go with the Wind by Margaret Mitchell, and Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck.

Brownell urges more alumni assistance for Nebraska

Pointing out the need for assistance in the face of lowered appropriations, Herbert Brownell, jr., highlighted the 71st Charter day program Thursday with a plea for stronger alumni support.

The New York attorney and Nebraska graduate outlined the changes of recent years resulting in increased governmental control over the individual and its effect on education. The problem of university progress rests with university-trained minds, the speaker said.

Brownell urged the establishment of an alumni fund similar to

that of Yale which has collected over \$10,000,000 thru small, individual contributions.

Chancellor Boucher introduced the speaker as "a public servant and lawmaker who has not yet reached the zenith of his career but has far to go." Brownell is a member of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord and has been a member of the New York assembly. He attended Yale where he edited the Law Review.

Finds danger in reminiscence.

Remarking that his return to the University offered the "danger

of reminiscing," Brownell said that every campus building, as well as items in the DAILY NEBRASKAN brought back its memories.

University graduates must take a greater part in public affairs than ever before, Brownell said, in view of the increased importance of government in daily life. College graduates largely control business and agriculture, he pointed out, and their individual initiative will control the future turn of government.

Although government has outlined many plans for social improvement, the means of financing

them have not yet been found, Brownell declared. Social security, old age payments, farm security, and other functions are mainly thriving on borrowed money.

So-called Roosevelt revolution.

"These statutes are here to stay and the tendency will be to enlarge them rather than reduce them," the attorney said. "When this way is found, it will be a greater revolution than the so-called Roosevelt revolution that passed the measures." He emphasized that it was up to the univer-

sity group to solve these problems.

He listed several plans that have been offered for financing government acts. The LaFollette plan to tax medium and low income groups would have a bad effect on private industry, Brownell stated. Another plan, which would require states to tax for local self-help, would lay the burden on industrial states.

"It is now more important for the university man or woman to take part in public life than it was when I graduated," he said. "Peo-

(See BROWNELL, page 5.)