

Venuti plays for gala party in coliseum

One of four candidates to be revealed as 1940 Prom Girl tomorrow

Despite the fuss and furor, coeds and their dates are making elaborate plans to dance at the Prom tomorrow night to the music of Joe Venuti and his famous recording orchestra.

At ten o'clock, with much fan-



JOE VENUTI
He plays his violin

fare and trumpeting the Prom Girl of 1940 will be presented. She was elected at the general campus election Tuesday, but her identity will be kept secret until Saturday night. Candidates for the honor are Yvonne Costello, Chi Omega, Ruth Yourd, Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Swisher, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Laura Ellen Finney, Towne Club.

Winning presentation plan.

The presentation will be according to the winning plan in the contest sponsored by the Prom committee. Winner of the \$10 prize for the accepted plan of presentation will be announced in Sunday's DAILY.

Joe Venuti and his nationally known orchestra will play the melodies for dancing students. Venuti has currently played a holdover engagement at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, Tenn. He is well known for his recordings of popular song hits, and as "the swing king of the fiddle." He was violinist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra for several years, and played concerts in principal European cities.

Tickets for the Prom are on sale for \$1.50 at Danielson's, Magee's, Uni Drug, and at the Union. Corncobs are handling campus sales.

Inquiring Reporter finds...

Frosh femmes are against compulsory dorm residence

The die has been cast; all freshman girls shall live in university owned residences, effective September 1, 1941. Helen Hosp, dean of women, says it will bring freshmen women closer together.

What do you think of living in the dorm in your freshman year?

Pat Wilson, Biz Ad, Freshman

I don't think freshmen girls should be compelled to live in the dorm. If a girl wants to pledge a

Basoco, Dribin named to math journal staff

Professors M. A. Basoco and D. M. Dribin of the department of mathematics have been named to the reviewing staff of the new journal, *Mathematical Reviews*. This publication is the successor of a former German magazine whose editor was driven out of Germany recently. Coming to the United States, this eminent German mathematician was placed in charge of *Mathematical Reviews*, which is being sponsored by the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematics Association of America, and several nationally known foundations.

Coates says secretarial field limitless

Businessmen prefer college grads who have pleasing personalities

Secretarial work has much drudgery, said Miss Dorothy Coates, of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school, speaking yesterday in Ellen Smith, but it also has much glamor.

Miss Coates, discussing secretarial work as a career for women, said opportunity in the field is almost limitless, and the fields of employment are large and varied.

Perhaps the largest field, the secretarial expert said, is in education. Many calls for secretaries come from colleges, universities, and public schools. In this field according to Miss Coates, the girls preferred are college graduates who have the ability to get along with people.

Another field of large opportunity is the legal field, according to Miss Coates. Here absolute efficiency is essential, and training in social sciences is an added requisite.

Large openings in finance.

In financial offices, there is a large opening for women with mathematical minds, and medical offices and sales offices also offer good opportunity, said Miss Coates.

Unusual calls for trained secretaries are quite common according to Miss Coates, and come from such places as cemetery associations, cat and dog hospitals, and flower shows.

Advertising fields and publishing houses are also good fields for the trained secretary, said Miss Coates. Many girls who have had training in English find employment in this field.

Intelligence Necessary.

First quality insisted upon by (See COATES, page 5.)

Schedule transport conference

Hicks says tentative plans have roundtable discussions on April 15

University of Nebraska's second transportation conference sponsored by the college of Business Administration has been scheduled tentatively for April 15, it was announced Thursday by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, chairman of the committee.

The program this year will be developed on a round table basis, with heads of each transportation field taking part in the discussions under the leadership of a nationally recognized authority. Prof. Hicks announced that members of last year's conference have been notified of the 1940 meeting and have been invited to send in program suggestions. Several have already responded.

Serving on the transportation committee this year are Professors E. S. Fullbrook, C. O. Swayzee, C. E. McNeill, F. C. Blood, and Hicks.

The program a year ago brought to the university such notables as Samuel O. Dunn of Chicago, editor of *Railway Age*; Fred Clausen of Moricon, Wis., vice president of the United States chamber of commerce; Prof. Philip Locklin of the University of Illinois, former economist for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and others.

Weather

Weather reports predict considerable cloudiness today and somewhat colder temperatures for Lincoln and vicinity.

All's well with well drillers

By Hubert Ogden.

All of the signs said "well drillers" and pointed to Nebraska hall. To Nebraska hall I went. Who were the "well drillers" and what were they doing here? We have city water. Maybe they are digging for oil. I hurry, thinking maybe I could stake myself out an oil

claim, if people do stake out oil claims.

Once inside the building, all is made clear to me. If I had just read the DAILY story posted there, I would have known that here was the convention of the Nebraska well drillers association.

Machinery on exhibition.

With the help of G. E. Condra, and E. C. Reed, faculty members, and the representatives from the various well and pump companies the machinery on exhibition became familiar to me. This red and green chromium plated steel sitting around was the equipment, the like of which waters rural Nebraska.

The building is full of people, all willing to direct and aid a reporter interested in their exhibitions and convention. According to Dr. Condra this is the largest group which ever has met for this convention. There are around 120 men connected with well drilling present for the meetings and the Dutch lunch to be held in the evening at a local hotel. This lunch and fun fest is the highlight of the whole program. Dr. Reed makes the lunch to be served sound so good, that I will have to get something to eat before I can go back to our office and work. I wish that I were a well driller and could attend.

Large well casings.

Out in the hall are the exhibitions. Out here are huge pipes about which I inquire. I learn that they are casings, but never before have I known that they are so large. I am told that for some purposes, especially irrigation, casings as large as 30 inches in diameter are used.

Necessary parts of the well diggers' equipment are the tools such as pipe wrenches and pipe cutters on exhibition. Pipe cutters (See DRILLERS, page 6.)

'Ski Stealers' double cast to start rehearsal

Director Hunter sees 'best possible' production with 2 complete sets of characters; Bittner stars

With all parts in the cast of "Ski Stealers," Kosmet Klub spring show filled by almost two complete casts, Armand Hunter, show director, announced last night that preparation for the production was ready to go into its next phase—rehearsal. Almost two complete casts were selected at the tryouts held Tuesday, Wednesday, and last night in the Temple. The two casts were selected, Hunter explained, to insure the best possible results in the production of the show.

Judges pick debaters for Missouri trip

Four men win places for Columbia meet; to be held April 4

Sidney Kalin and David Curtiss, affirmative speakers, and Wendell Basye and Sam Kirshenbaum, negative speakers, were chosen in tryouts last night to represent the university in debates with University of Missouri teams at Columbia April 4.

Judging was made on the basis of material, use of it, refutation, and speaking. Clarence L. Clark, Lincoln attorney, Eugene Pester, and Harold Soderlund were judges.

Otto Woerner and Howard Bessire yesterday matched wits against Richard Dowell and Clyde Harbison of the University of Wichita in a debate on the isolation question.

Nebraska debaters took the affirmative on the subject: Resolved, that the U. S. should maintain a strict policy of economic and political isolation.

"National state causes war."

Woerner and Bessire argued that the national state is the cause of all war, and said that there should be no imports and no exports. Said Woerner: "In order to remove the cause of war we must either abolish the national state in favor of a world cosmopolitan community or segregate each national state." The debaters pointed out the economic results of war, and spoke of the upset balance of exports and imports, the resulting economic depression and unemployment.

Bessire argued that the U. S. is almost self-sufficient. "We can get along all right alone. In fact our whole economic system is based on a fallacy, a theory of (See DEBATERS, page 6.)

Wilkins leads.

Selected for the part of President Helsinki, the executive head of Fanland, was Louis Wilkins, who played the part of the pompous towel tycoon in "Alias Aladdin," last year's show, who tried to sell Turkish towels to the Turks. In this year's production he will lead the people of Fanland against the invading hordes of the Rush dictator. Fred Voigt was selected for the part of President Helsinki in the alternate cast.

Egor, dictator of the Rush, who's armies are making war against the Fannish, will be played by Jack Bittner, who has starred in several of the recent University Player's productions. Adna Dobson is the Egor of the alternate cast.

Kiddie parts.

Juvenile leads, Shirley Stuff, reporter from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Captain Guy Helsinki, leader of the Fannish army, are taken by Art Kleinhans and Edwin Smith, respectively. Alternate Shirley and Captain Guy are played by Ralph Worden and Carl Harnsbarger.

Nada Helsinki, the president's daughter, will be played by Jim Minnick, who was the juvenile lead in last year's production. Alternate in this part is Ed McConnell. E. Pinpoint Bertrand, secretary of state who is run by his wife Mrs. Pinpoint Bertrand, will be played by Robert Aldrich and Ed Wittenberg, alternate. Mrs. Bertrand will be played by either Adna Dobson or Bob Metz.

Fans taught strategy.

Colonel Jones from the Isle of Inland who came to Fanland to teach the Fans strategy will be played by Tom Phillips. Jack Cole will play the part of Hairi Mata, Rush spy, who attempts to steal the schedule of Fannish defenders. Max Whittaker plays the part in the alternate cast.

Spaulding the cook and double talk specialist will be played by Kenneth Miller while his comrade in the kitchen, the butler will be played by Walter Cropper. Ralph Worden ended up in the part of the PBX girl and John McDermott was given the part of the soldier. Carl Harnsbarger is McDermott's second, and A. E. Wirth is understudy to the PBX girl.

Arch villains of the piece are Studsky and Crabbitch who will be played in the first cast by Robert Gelwick and Verne Gellinger respectively. Tom Brown is alternate for the part of Studsky, and Fletcher Conn alternate for the part of Crabbitch.

'Ladies' of the chorus.

Cossacks chorus will be com- (See REHEARSAL, page 8)

By student vote...

Sweet music takes the lead over swing in college dancing

By Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Tex. Feb. 29.—Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They have voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nationwide poll of American campuses.

"Which you do like best, swing music, or the so-called sweet music?" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Jitterbugging out

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being anyway. Only 32 percent declared they preferred swing, while 66 percent said "sweet"

music like that of the Lombardos and the Kings was their favorite. (See OPINION, page 8.)

Herald editor addresses Sigma Delta Chi tonight

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will be host to all students in the school of journalism or interested in journalism at a smoker in the Union tonight at 7:30.

Robert Latsch, state editor of the Omaha World Herald, will speak at the smoker which is designed to acquaint journalism students with the aims and activities of the honorary.

All members of the Nebraska chapter will also be present at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.