

Parties will test strength today

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Final vocational advisor appears

Ken Robinson speaks today on radio jobs

NBC continuity editor AWS, Dean of Women bring NBC script editor

Radio Executive Ken Robinson, continuity editor of the central division of NBC in Chicago, will address the last of the vocational guidance series at 4 in parlors XYZ of the Union today.

Subject of Mr. Robinson's "for men too" talk is "Diversified Opportunities in Radio," on which the supervisor is well qualified to speak.

Newspaper promotion manager.

Robinson entered business as a salesman of office equipment, later joining the staff of the Chicago Evening American as promotion manager. While working for the Evening American his attention was directed to radio as a promotion medium, and his efforts to create radio drama were followed with immediate success.

One of the executive's accomplishments was a recorded drama series against war, which brought him to the attention of NBC. He was offered the position of assistant continuity editor for the central division in 1936, and became editor later in the year.

Author of serials.

Besides directing the writing, Robinson has himself authored several popular serials and some "Lights Out" scripts.

Robinson has general supervision of all creative writing initiated in the central division continuity department, and is editor of all NBC script material originating outside the studios.

The vocational guidance series is sponsored by the AWS and the office of the dean of women. Mr. Robinson will hold conferences, which may be arranged for at Dean Hosp's office, in the Union faculty lounge.

Dancers give program here

Phys Ed club brings Shaw troupe exhibition

A cross-section of dances of the world will be presented in Grant Memorial at 7:30 Saturday when Lloyd Shaw's Cheyenne Mountain Dancers convert under the auspices of the Lincoln Physical Education club.

The troupe is composed of 16 Colorado mountain school artists who are now touring the United States from coast to coast.

European, early American, Mexican, and Cowboy dances are all given a whirl as a series in the presentation of historic dances.

Strictly in an informal mood, the unstereotyped dances move rapidly. Mr. Shaw, befitting the mood of the evening, adds brief dance data and parenthetical information when occasion demands.

Shaw's group has danced lately for New York university, Swarthmore college, University of Colorado, and University of California.

No, Westin didn't talk on war speaks of 'crisis in religion'

Students of the university gathered yesterday morning to hear the long awaited speech of Dr. Gunnar Westin on "The Scandinavian Countries in the Present Crisis," expecting to hear the "inside" on the German invasion of those northern countries. Instead, they hear of the "crisis" existing between the church and the Nordic civilization in the Scandinavian countries. Instead of a first hand discussion of the history making invasion by Germany, they heard a review of the history of churches in Scandinavia. In short, everyone was surprised.

Am no politician.

Remarking that "I am no politician," Dr. Westin said that he was not going to discuss the Scandinavian war, adding that his "topic was formulated a month ago," before there was a Scandinavian war. "Events are so rapidly developing," he said, "that I cannot give developments for the last few days."

Pointing out that there is great pressure in the Scandinavian countries today, with trade going down and taxes up, Dr. Westin stated that "national freedom is not a part of money." Although no one expects action from the small

countries of Scandinavia, the Swedish historian said, "I think that independence may make successful resistance."

Church history.

Discussing the history of Sweden and other Scandinavian countries in regard to their churches, he recalled that in the early 19th century the "provincialism of the Scandinavian countries was broken because of the revival movement and closer connections with England and America." The Anglo-American influence was very strong in politics, he continued.

Turning to "free people's" movements, he believed that the Scandinavian labor movement was the largest political change of any country. The labor movement led to a crisis with the church, but modification of the policies of both organizations has prevented conflict. Speaking of the change, Dr. Westin said, "As for Sweden, the system worked pretty well during the new situation."

Crisis is formed.

However, the crisis affected the Christian religion itself, problems being formed because of the work of naturalists, and "preponderers" (See WESTIN, page 4.)

Dairy prizes go to Silvey and Carter

Cattle judging contest winner scores 1,024; over seventy compete

Harry Silvey, sophomore and Jack Carter, junior, carried off the honors in the student dairy cattle and products judging contests respectively on ag campus as results of the contests were announced and awards presented Tuesday evening by Varsity Dairy club members, who sponsored the contest.

Silvey won the cattle judging contest by a wide margin, scoring 1,024 of a possible 1,200 points to defeat Norman Kruse, freshman, who scored 973 points. Hugh Renard was third, Robert Pollard fourth and Keith Gilmore fifth in all classes in the cattle contest. More than seventy competed.

Mayfield second

Carter outscored Boyd Mayfield who placed second, and Leo Tupper, third place winner, in all classes in the dairy products contest, to win the gold medal emblematic of first prize. Sixty-five students entered.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded winners of the first three places in all classes in each contest. Fourth and fifth places drew ribbons. Ribbons were awarded for first, second, and third in each division. The dairy cattle judges placed eight classes.

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Corporation manager to interview students

Carl Falconer, division manager for the Inter-Mountain Knitting Mills, a western corporation doing a nation wide business, will meet students with sales ability in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office 306 SS Monday.

The meetings are held for those wishing to find summer or permanent employment. Group meetings will be held at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Monday.

N Club ticket sales brisk for Lunceford

Ticket sales for the annual N Club party which will feature Jimmie Lunceford and his band are going briskly according to N Club members. Selling at \$1.50, the tickets may be purchased at Uni drug, Student Union, and Magee's.

Informal, the party promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the social season. Lunceford and his band will feature the famous trio of Willie Smith, Jerry Wilson, and Eddie Tompkins. The band has been heard many times on NBC and played a season at the well-known Cotton Club.

The weather

It was disagreeable yesterday and to be consistent with its recent antics, the weather today, should be nice. And, forsooth, the prediction is fair and warmer.

Linguists turn to drama; film and play scheduled

French movie shows today

The French club will present "The End of the Day," French movie acclaimed the best foreign picture of 1939, today in the Union ballroom at 4 and 7:30 p. m. The picture is the story of aged actors spending their reclining years in an actors home, and is particularly noted for the characterizations as each of the old actors plays in real life the part he played on the stage in his prime.

Victor Francon, Louis Juvet, and Michel Simon play the leads, and the picture was directed by Julian Duvivier. The film is presented with a musical background and is supplemented by English sub titles.

Tickets are available at U hall 108 for 25 cents, or may be purchased at the door.

Smith, Gill and Olson vie for orator position

Men cast ballots from 9 'til 5; 25 Innocent candidates to be nominated in preference vote

By Hubert Ogden.

With political fires already glowing from Tuesday's eligibility struggle, and with the Barb Union faction still a questionmark in the minds of campus bigwigs, three confident factions clash at the polls today in the Ivy Day Orator-Innocents election. Voting will take place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Union basement on the city campus and in Ag Hall on the ag campus.

Traditionally a preliminary testing of party strength prior to the annual Student Council contest scheduled for the middle of May, today's election is predicted to bring a large partisan vote. With Clineberg's ineligibility, law students now equalize the ability of the contesting candidates and declare that the results of an election have never been more unpredictable.

Candidates.

Progressives are putting forward Bryce Smith, Barb Union, Lyle Gill, and the Liberals are backing Gail Olson, who by the ruling of the

Council elections committee Tuesday was not permitted to officially file for the position. The Liberal faction plans to write in his name on the ballot.

WAA gives \$25 awards to three

Sprague, Kienker, Beams win; others get participation cups

WAA presented scholarship awards of \$25 to Elnora Sprague, Lorene Kienker, and Lorraine Beams Wednesday evening. Participation cups went to Helen Kovanda, Dorothy Swoboda, Esther Schneiderwind and Patricia Pope. Helen Kovanda, president of the association, presented the awards.

Two scholarships were given to Elnora Sprague and Lorene Kienker as participants in WAA activities, and one went to Lorraine Beams who is not. The participation cups are awarded to senior girls who have participated in the most intramural sports during their four years in school.

Officers installed.

The officers who were installed are: president, Hortense Cassady; vice president, Elnora Sprague; secretary, Mary Ellen Robinson; treasurer, Jeannette Mickey; concessions chairman, Mary Rosborough. Other council members to be installed are Mary Kline, publicity chairman; Betty Jean Ferguson, social chairman; Betty Neuman and Jean McAllister, assistant concessions manager; Betty Mallat, cabin chairman, and Janet Curley, expansion chairman.

Junior and senior men will nominate five candidates for the Innocents society from any junior man meeting the eligibility requirements of the society. A list of all those eligibles will be posted at the polls. The 25 men receiving the most votes will be nominated.

Election results are to be available at the NEBRASKAN office as soon as the polls close at 5 p. m. Votes will thereafter be tabulated until all ballots are counted.

Records all even.

Political victories at present evened off between the two major parties, by the Liberal win, of Willard Wilson as Orator last spring, by the Progressive student Council sweep of eight to five, and by the spit in offices at the Presidential election last fall, campus (See ELECTION, page 4.)

Profs attend joint meeting

Midwest Sociologists, Economists convene

Sixteen members of the faculty and several graduate assistants will attend the joint program of the Midwest Economics Association and the Midwest Sociological Society which will be held at Des Moines today through Saturday.

Dr. J. E. Kirshman, chairman of the department of economics, is vice president of the economics association and a member of the group's executive committee.

Society officers

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the department of sociology is first vice president of the sociology society and will be chairman of the section on social psychology. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, is a past president of the society, and is chairman of the nominating committee. John Burma and Ralph Hukel, graduate assistants in the department, will attend the meetings.

Several members of the business administration faculty will appear on the three day program of their group. Dr. Kirshman will lead a discussion on business cycles, and Dr. W. A. Spurr will take part in a panel discussion of a study of individual incomes. Dr. O. R. Martin will read a paper on "Some Aspects of Accrual Accounting" before the accounting section. Prof. Earl M. Arndt will talk on "War-Time Industrial Expansion" at the section meeting on American economy and the war.

Others attend meeting

Other members of the business administration faculty who will attend the conference are Profs. C. O. Swayzee, E. S. Fullbrook, John Pfanner, C. H. McNeill, E. A. Gilmore, jr., Theodore Narburg, A. B. Carson, L. B. Snyder, L. F. Garey, and Elton Lux, associate extension agriculturist. Dean Worcester, Lincoln graduate student in business administration, will also attend the meetings.