

Theatre opens Moliere farce; Flick steals show from leads

By Marjorie Bruning.

"The actors," said the program of "Imaginary Invalid" presented in University Theatre last night, "make no attempt to create an illusion of reality."

They certainly didn't.

Jon Pruden, in the title role, does a convincing job of pretending he is the victim of an untold number of maladies to the extent of becoming monotonous, but Clarence Flick, in a supporting role, is the actor in the play. While Flick doesn't appear until the third act, the time when the play finally starts to move, he steals every scene in which he appears, and performs the difficult task of giving a portrayal in a bit part that the audience will remember far longer than the lead role in this instance.

The play as a whole was



—State Journal.
Jon Pruden.



—State Journal.
Ruth MacMillan.

funny, maybe funny in the wrong places, but still funny. Ann Beard as the younger daughter of the invalid, and Monsieur Defois (Neale Morrow) inexpressibly similar to the screen's Oliver Hardy, and his moronic son, played by William Green, who "has just graduated from the university so it doesn't do any good to reason" (See THEATRE, page 3)

Archaeologist discusses old Egyptian civilization, basis for modern world

Wilson addresses all-university convocation at 11 in Union

Ancient Egypt as an ancestor of the classical civilization on which our civilization was built, will be discussed in today's all-university convocation in the Union ballroom at 11 a. m. when Dr. John Wilson speaks on "Modern Spades in Ancient Egypt."

Dr. Wilson is head of the Oriental Institute at the University of

Chicago which has as its main task the reconstruction of the origins and development of civilization.

Wilson will illustrate his lecture with slides showing scenes of excavation and exploration made in Egypt during his archaeological surveys of that country.

Luncheon honors speaker.

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Wilson will be given by the history and sociology departments in Parlor A immediately following the lecture. All members of the faculty and administrative staff are invited and should call the Union office for reservations. Wilson is being brought to the university by the convocation committee and the Union.

The institute was founded in 1919 and in the past 20 years has completed research work leading

(See CONVO, page 2)



—State Journal.

Dr. John Wilson.

State phys ed group holds meeting here

The annual convention of the Nebraska Physical Education association will be held on the campus tomorrow and Saturday of this week according to Miss Leonore Alway, president of the state association. At the first meeting to be held in the Union Friday evening, Miss Helen Manley, director of physical education in the public schools of University City, Missouri and president of the central district of the Physical Education association will speak on "Physical Education and Preparedness." Thomas Pfaender, president of the Minnesota Physical Education association will show slides of a well-rounded

(See PHYS ED, page 4)

Moritz calls meeting of teaching applicants

All new candidates for teaching positions for the school year 1941-42 will meet with R. D. Moritz, director of teacher placement in social sciences auditorium at 4 p. m. today. Students with classes at this hour will be excused to attend the meeting. "The meeting," says Moritz, "is highly important to all who are interested in teaching next year." He asks that candidates come prepared to take notes.

UN fans get first tickets in Pasadena

Although Rose Bowl tickets have not yet arrived in John K. Selleck's office here in Lincoln, Nebraskans in the far west have had better luck—through perseverance and loyalty.

Of the 15,000 general admission tickets placed on sale Wednesday morning at Pasadena the first four tickets sold went to Nebraskans—who traveled half way across the country for the express purpose of purchasing their tickets. The first Nebraskan in line was Fred Carrico, Norfolk, who arrived shortly after noon Tuesday (the tickets went on sale at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday). A second Nebraskan who cut work to gain a place in line refused to give his name. The third and fourth members of the loyal Nebraska quartet were John Ford and Max Harms of Shelby.

Behind them were a thousand other football fans who had camped outside the ticket windows for approximately twelve hours. Principal diversions of these fans included bridge-playing, sleeping, and discussing Nebraska's power and the "unique" formation for which Stanford has become famous.

Carrico, his pockets stuffed (See TICKETS, page 3)

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

7-408

Vol. 40 No. 58 Lincoln, Nebraska Thursday, December 12, 1940

Union boards may convene here in '41

Gostas, Lahr, King attend Student Union meet in Philadelphia

Lincoln may be the site of the Association of College Student Unions' national convention next year, according to George Gostas, one of Nebraska's delegation, returning yesterday from this year's convention in Philadelphia.

If the association's national executive board and the Nebraska student union board give their approval, Nebraska will be host to students representing over 40 universities throughout the country.

Patricia Lahr, Union director, and Mildred King, food director along with Gostas, head of the student governing board, first Nebraskans to attend the association's national meetings, said that the majority of the students at Philadelphia were enthusiastically in favor of Lincoln as the next host.

Composed of 45 active chapters and 19 associate members—unions now being constructed or planned—the convention in the University of Pennsylvania's famous union, Houston Hall, included over 200 students representing 44 unions.

Featuring the three day convention (See UNION MEET, page 2)

Mortar Board loans available

Small amounts of money may now be obtained from the Mortar Board loan fund by university women. Those who need them should apply at the dean of women's office in Ellen Smith hall.

Here are facts, figures covering the Military Ball

By Bob Schlater.

Approximately 1,610 spectators, 1,400 students and 650 members of the university ROTC viewed the presentation of the Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball last Friday. This number compares favorably with attendances in the past few years according to the military department.

An itemized account of expenses is not available but such things as presentation of the colonel, stage decorations, check room, refreshments, orchestra, publicity and printing are included on the list. In 1937 the total cost of the ball was \$2,019.15 and in the past few years this total has varied only a small amount.

All profits from the ball go to the cadet officers fund of the university ROTC according to Colonel Thuis and are expended in the interest of the cadet corp. In 1937 the funds were used for such things as Coca Cola for the 1936 compet, traveling expenses for the Rifle Club, band uniforms, and the Infantry Cadet Officers association dinner.

Band uniforms in 1937 were a sizable item to be taken from the profits but such uniforms will not be necessary this year. Coca Cola for the compet has also been taken from this fund and the concession given to the Tassels.

(See MILITARY BALL, page 2.)

Formula for a perfect date: don't be over an hour late

By Helen Kelley.

Tomorrow night when the girls are treating their dates to an evening of fun there are a few very important rules that must be observed. This would be the ideal time for her to get revenge or treat him as she would like to be treated.

Among other things the "date" should remember:

1. Be punctual—within the hour.
2. Comply with her desires, be they foolish or wise, and if disgraced be a man and take it, she has.
3. Seek her advice—she will love to solve your problems for you.
4. Let her make all advances.
5. Accept gracefully and man-

fully her attentions when she offers to open the door and assist you with your coat.

A few rules for the escort:

1. Call for your date promptly. By doing so you are returning good for evil.
2. Send him a corsage which is appropriate and sentimental, that is, one that smells.
3. Provide transportation; call a cab if necessary. However, it would be better to keep the con-

(See DATE FORMULA, page 4)

Field house workings forge ahead Despite cold, WPA keeps on schedule

By Al Jacobs.

"...We'll all stick together in all kinds of weather for dear old Nebraska U."

The song was originally meant for Nebraska students but it has now become the theme song of the WPA men constructing the new field house, north of the stadium, who are having to stick together to carry on construction despite the cold.

The cold ground makes digging hard, as workers are now busy

AWS to hear Thuis on war at meet today

Colonel Thuis, commandant of the university ROTC, will speak to the upperclass members of AWS at 5 tonight in Ellen Smith hall. He will illustrate his discussion on "War" with maps and charts.

Limited to 100, the meeting is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained free at the center desk in Ellen Smith hall.

excavating footings, digging air duct tunnels and constructing columns up to what will some day be the second floor. Despite all stories about WPA workers leaning on shovels, construction is right on schedule.

Concrete gate.

Already a concrete gate has been constructed at the northwest side of the stadium, a driveway has been completed at the west entrance, Avery avenue, and its water mains have been moved northward and a tunnel has been constructed between the east stadium and where the field house will be.

On the job are both skilled and unskilled laborers, all under the direction of Charles C. Youngren, WPA supervisor. The university athletic department and the WPA are in charge of funds for construction.

Some fun.

Building a huge building is a complicated process, with steel construction not starting until late summer, said Youngren. In November, 1941, the contract between the WPA and the athletic

department will be up for renewal with the field house still far from completion.

When the field house is completed (See FIELD HOUSE, page 4)

Harmony Hour sponsors to offer swing sessions

To show that they are not strictly "long-hair" and that they too can enjoy solid swing, Sinfonians will present the best in modern music at coming Harmony Hours.

Among the orchestras to be featured are: Harlan Leonard, Count Basie, Charlie Barnett, Erskina Hawkins and Artie Shaw. During the rest of the year, modern and classical music will be used intermittently. There will be the kind of low-down jazz that Stokowski likes, and high-class music as Raymond Scott plays it. Continuance of this plan depends on the number attending the programs which are held every Thursday at 4 p. m.

Philosophy prof interprets American view in new book

An attempt to view American philosophy and its development in relation to the social and economic conditions that prevailed during the given periods of American history will be made in Dr. W. H. Werkmeister's "History of American Philosophy," now being written. Plans for the completion of the outline of the book were recently settled in a conference between the author and a representative of Harper Brothers, New York publishers.

Telling the method he used in carrying out the plan of the book, Werkmeister cited New England puritanism as a religious view which fitted marvelously the social and economic conditions of 17th century New England. Similarly the nationalism and deism of the 18th century provided the background for the War of Inde-

(See WERKMEISTER, page 4)



—State Journal.

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister.