

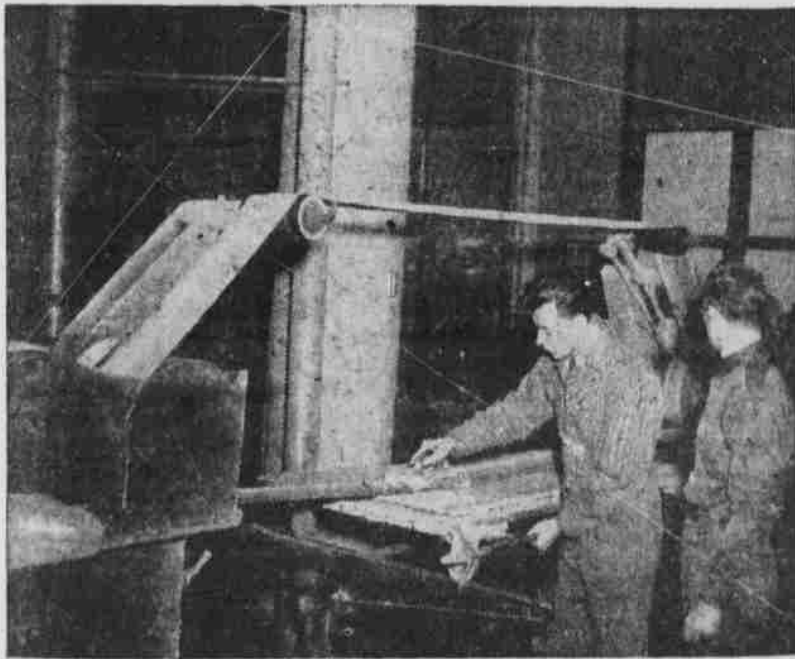


Farmer to mechanic in four months at ag



Journal and Star.

From farmer to mechanic in a four month's course is what a dozen young men just took a crack at in a special session on engines and mechanical processes just concluded at the ag college.



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Two of the group are shown in the woodworking shop, one of the most popular spots according to supervisor, J. V. Srb. How to inspect a motor thoroughly is the subject of L. Hurlbut's conversation with another pair of students in the other picture.

Engineering magazine . . .

Blue Print features photo series on plane construction

Featuring an unusual picture of a blast furnace on its cover and a photo series on how airplanes are made, the March issue of Blue Print came out today.

An article by Roy Gatch, me-

Follies ticket sale begins

Women selling 20 tickets to the Coed Follies, March 27, will get a ticket free, Dorothy White, chairman of the Follies, announced yesterday when tickets went on sale.

Four women from each sorority, six from residence halls for women and six bars at large will sell the tickets. All coeds who are in the skits are required to buy tickets.

Model practice.

Starting at 7 p. m. tonight, model practice will be held in social sciences auditorium. The models are instructed to wear the outfit they wish to model in the show, and Mrs. T. A. Leadley who helped judge them last week, will discuss their clothes with them.

Betty O'Shea, skit chairman, issued a request yesterday that all skit masters make an appointment to practice on the stage of the Temple. After they make the appointment they should call her and report the time. Dress rehearsal is Wednesday, March 26, which is the night before the show.

chanical engineering student, discusses the advantages and uses of gas turbines. Along with the article is a full page picture of a cast iron steel spiral casting of one of the 115,000 horse power turbines for Boulder Dam.

Other articles by students are Jack Moore's story on the new "pendulum" suspension railway car, and Winston Hedge's and Walter Sanderson's coverage of the joint engineers' meeting. Moore is in electrical engineering, Hedges and Sanderson are in ag engineering.

ASME, AIEE will meet tonight

At a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in M. E. 206 at 7:30 p. m. today, Leo Butler will present a paper on "Steel at Elevated Temperatures." This paper, Dean O. J. Ferguson said, should be especially interesting to those who are studying metallography.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet also at 7:15 p. m., to hear Harold M. Bishop speak on "Neon Lighting." Supplementing his address will be an inspection trip to the Nebraska Neon company. This will be an open meeting, with sophomores especially invited. The meeting will be in Brace lab, 211.

'Boy Meets Girl' opens today

Gracie Fields sings, jokes to aid British

. . . war victims

A mill girl, a singer outside actors' rooming houses and small touring revues finally led to the Gracie Fields who today is an English idol. She is now the best-loved, best-paid actress in England.

All the proceeds from her appearance at the coliseum tomorrow at 8 p. m. will be returned to war victims, especially to British children. Miss Fields receives no income from her round of one-night stands; the entire gate receipt goes to relief as fast as it can be transported.

Amazing success.

Gracie Fields has had most amazing success. She appeared for two and one-half years in "It's a Bargain" and seven years in "Mr. Tower of London," playing 4,000 performances without a break.

Miss Fields is a natural comic and such a human sort of person that she does not appear to be acting. She has packed every auditorium, theater, and coliseum in which she has appeared, proving that she is good.

I-M debaters clash again March 25

Intercollegiate teams travel to Kansas, York on Thursday and Friday

Debaters will take the spotlight the next two weeks when both intramural and intercollegiate competition will take place, H. A. White, debate coach, stated today.

Pairing for the second round of intramurals to be held at 7 p. m., March 25 pits Alpha Tau Omega, affirmative, against Zeta Beta Tau, negative; Delta Upsilon, affirmative, against Sigma Alpha Mu, negative; and Delta Theta Phi, affirmative; against Delta Tau Delta, negative. Phi Delta Theta drew a bye.

Teams that lose both of the preliminary rounds will be eliminated from competition, White said. Debates will be held again in the chapter house of the affirmative team, with an intercollegiate debater acting as judge.

Teams to York and Kansas.

Nebraska's intercollegiate debaters will hit the road Thursday and Friday with one team debating at Marysville, Kansas, against Kansas State college and the other at York against York college.

With Gene Bradley and Jack Stewart representing Nebraska, the question for the Kansas State debates will be: Resolved, that the United States should enter the war rather than see the defeat of the British Empire.

Part time jobs open in library

Students wishing to apply for part time positions in the library may take the annual competitive examination on Saturday, March 29, at 9 a. m. in the reserve reading room. Students are asked to apply as soon as possible to Miss Rutledge at her office near the loan desk on the main floor of the library.

Final Uni Theatre production stars Soldevilla, Flick, Black

Following the final dress rehearsal last night, which Director Armand Hunter announced was "more than satisfying," the University Theatre players are readying themselves today for their opening tonight of "Boy Meets Girl." This is the final production of the Theatre's current season. The play will open at the Temple with the curtain at 7:30 p. m.

Honoraries plan annual banquet

PBK, Sigma Xi to hold joint meeting March 25; will name new members

The annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will be held Tuesday, March 25, at the Student Union, Clifford M. Hicks, secretary for Phi Beta Kappa, and E. Roger Washburn, secretary for Sigma Xi, announced.

A dinner at 6:30 will precede the public meeting at which Dr. Ellsworth Faris, who is widely known in the fields of general social science and sociology, will be the speaker.

Dr. Faris will speak on the subject "Toward a Science of Man." He has served as president of the American Sociological Society and as chairman of the department of sociology, University of Chicago, until 1939.

At this meeting the new members of both honoraries will be announced. The meeting at 8 p. m. is open to the public. Members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi may invite friends who are not members to the dinner.

Play-writing contest offers \$500 prize

Armand Hunter takes charge of local contest; scripts must be original

University students with play-writing ability have an opportunity to compete for the \$500 Charles H. Sergel prize being offered by the University of Chicago for the best one-act play submitted.

Armand Hunter, director of the speech department is in charge of the contest on this campus and will select the plays to be submitted in the national contest. Not more than two manuscripts will be received from any university, and all scripts must be original and unpublished or unproduced.

String ensemble presents program in Lincoln schools

The university string ensemble, 30 students under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, will play at assemblies today in the three Lincoln junior high schools, Irving, Whittier, and Everett. Cathreine Tunison, soprano and Omaha junior, will appear as soloist.

The program will be as follows:
Serenade—Eino Klaine Nachtmusik
AllegroMozart
Sally in Our Alley—Old English Folk Song
VermelandSwedish Folk Song
Arranged by Sanby
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Old English
Last Rose of SummerFinlay
Miss Tunison
Holt

Cast in the leading roles of the play are Romulo Soldevilla and Clarence Flick, representing a pair of script writers of the Royal Studios in Hollywood. Much of the comedy in the play depends upon the antics of this pair. Carrying the feminine lead is Dorothy Tipton as the innocent waitress about whom most of the action will center.

Black plays 'big shot.'

Robert Black will carry the role of the "big-shot" studio executive, whose life is one of constant worry and bicarbonate-of-soda. Other major roles include those of Louis Meyer, the manager of a popular western star, Larry Toms (Neale Morrow); and Mildred Manning in the role of an efficient, if somewhat regal, secretary to the "big-shot."

Another pair of screw-balls who liven up the play with their "art" are two song-writers, Green and (See THEATRE, page 2.)

Mickey wins WAA prexy position

Jeannette Mickey was elected president of WAA by intramural representatives, sports board members and WAA council members at the election yesterday. The defeated candidate, Mary Ellen Robinson, will automatically become the vice president of the council.

The new president is a member of Tassels, vice president of the AWS board, girls sports editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and was the treasurer of the WAA council this year. The new vice president is a member of Tassels and was secretary of the WAA council.

The other officers of the council selected Tuesday are Ann Arbitman, secretary; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; and Betty Newman, concessions manager.

Capitol Personalities



OTTO KOTOUK.

. . . is former Corn Cob.

To some of the people in the university, the gentleman in the picture above is a familiar figure. Gracing (the senator would not (See KOTOUK, page 2.)