

Noble turns master of ceremonies for Yearbook-Union party floor show

The man who got more laughs, by actual count, than Gracie Allen on their last stage tour together, Ray Noble, will temporarily abandon his role of band director at the Cornhusker-Union party Wednesday night, and, as master of ceremonies, will launch his 21 person aggregation of entertainers into a half hour floor show.

Top attraction spot on the show will be shared by Lynn Lee and Lou feminine singing trio and Snooky Lanson dark haired tenor soloist.

Ray Noble will turn cockney comedian with Bill Harley, the band's number two comic, to present a cockney skit entitled, "A Blimey Breath of Britain." Following the comedy act, Harvey Johnson will do his stuff on a trumpet. He is billed from coast to coast as the "Terrific Trumpeteer."

Six members of the strolling sextet will do a modern version of a floradora number, and the Sixteen Noblemen of Song, glee club for 1941, and the auction of the 11 life sized blowups of the Petty girls.

Presentation climaxes show.

Climax of the floor show will come with the presentation of the six Cornhusker Beauty Queens for 1941, and the auction of the 11 life sized blowups of the Petty girls.

The floor show will represent a half hour cutting of Ray Noble's stage show now on tour thru the Midwest. The acts presented at the Union party represent the best part of the entire hour show.

Besides the floor show and the presentation, the party will feature two and a half hours of dancing to the music of Noble and his orchestra.

To accommodate the floor show (See NOBLE, page 3.)

Colorful rural costumes appear in Union tonight

Brilliant neckerchiefs will flash in the Union ballroom tonight when the Farmers Fair board will hold an old time carnival dance. Several novelty numbers will be included.

The first dance of this kind to be held in the Union, it will include such dancing as patterned after the "Floradora Girls" of Gay Nineties fame and singing and musical numbers. Ray Barker and Nyel Moss will play guitars.

All students are encouraged to wear rural garb or costume of some sort. Wide-brimmed sombreros, brightly colored shirts and blouses, gay shirts and trousers will lend gaiety to the occasion.

Henry Mattison and his orchestra will play for the affair and red and black neckerchiefs will be on sale at the dance. Admission price is ten cents per person.

Two ag students appear on Farm Facts program

Two ag students, Ben Alice Day and Dale Theobald, will be heard over WOW, Omaha, and five affiliated stations during the "Facts and Fun" hour, at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Their program will feature Farmers' Fair, which is to be held on the ag campus, Saturday, May 3. Highlights of the fair and inside facts on some of the special features will be included in their ten minute broadcast.

The two students will make the trip to Omaha and give the program with George Round, extension publicity director.



Reading from left to right they are Lynn, Lee and Lou, feminine singing trio who will share the top spot with Snooky Lanson, tenor soloist, on the Ray Noble floor show program to be presented at the Cornhusker-Union birthday party in the coliseum Wednesday night.

Ag sponsors judging meet

High school students compete for honors

Ag college is host today and tomorrow to nearly 700 vocational high school students that are here to compete for honors in various types of judging.

Today's program slated contests in dairy judging, grain judging and identification, poultry judging, dairy products judging, an egg show and public speaking.

Tomorrow contestants will compete in livestock judging, Babcock tests, grain grading, egg grading, farm mechanics, dairy management, and crops and soils management. Awards will be presented at a banquet tomorrow evening with Dr. Bradford as toastmaster.

Larger enrollment.

Increased interest in grain judging and in crops and soils management was indicated by a larger enrollment than last year in those divisions. However, dairy judging holds the lead over all other events in size of entry list, followed closely by livestock judging, grain judging, poultry judging and Babcock tests.

The winner of the public speaking contest will compete later on against champions of 11 other states. The winner will take part in a national contest at Kansas City next fall. The winning livestock team will also compete at Kansas City, during the American Royal livestock show.

UN senior gets Harvard award

Frank E. Roth, bizad, senior, has been awarded a scholarship to study next year at Harvard university in the graduate school of business. The scholarship is one of 25 awarded nationally by Harvard each year and is a tuition grant.

A graduate of Lincoln high school in 1937, Roth is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Regents okay library plans, order call for bids May 20, approve six appointments

Plans for the new library were approved by the board of regents which met in Lincoln Wednesday. The operating superintendent, L. F. Seaton, was authorized by the board to begin the advertising for bids, as required by law, on May 20.

Appointments approved by the board of regents were those of

Experience helps in future jobs—McPeck

Passenger supervisor tells UN women how to meet the public

"Every bit of experience, no matter what type, helps you in the work you will do eventually," advised Velma McPeck, passenger supervisor of the Burlington railroad, as she addressed a group of women students in Ellen Smith yesterday afternoon on "How to Meet the Public."

Miss McPeck, the first woman passenger supervisor appointed by the Burlington, is an example of her own philosophy. After living on her father's ranch where she rode horseback constantly, Miss McPeck attended a small college in Kansas where she received a teaching certificate for music. Later, after her teaching career, she attended the school of Domestic Arts and Science at Chicago and held positions as manager in a department store and tea rooms before her appointment to her present position.

Make most of yourself.

"How to meet people?" Miss McPeck answered this question by the statement that you must make the most of yourself. Going to college is a good way to do this because this trains your mind and (See McPECK, page 2.)

Winifred Yates, extension assistant in home economics and home agent, from March 17 in place of Elizabeth Williams; Quentin T. Wiles, graduate assistant in chemistry for three months from April 1 in place of Homer W. Paxton, who becomes research fellow for five and one-half months from April 16 in place of Floyd Kahler; Margaret Gustesen, proofreader in the editorial and publicity department from April 15 to July 1, in place of Eleanor Ambuhl, resigned; Orvis B. Neely, resident in radiology at the College of Medicine for two and one-half months from April 15; Virginia M. Wilcox, stenographer in rural economics from April 1 in place of Harriet M. Price.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Shockey, stenographer in the service department, was accepted, effective as of April 30.

Readjustments

Readjustments in work and salary include George A. Garrison, agricultural extension assistant and county agent at Hayes Center, who was transferred to David City, from April 15; Earl G. Maxwell, from assistant extension forester to extension forester from April 1 in place of Clayton W. Watkins; LaVerne V. Peterson, agricultural extension assistant and county agent at David City, transferred to Aurora, from April 15; W. Rundall Peterson, from junior agricultural extension assistant to agricultural extension assistant and county agent at Hayes Center, from April 15. A change was also authorized for Dr. Joseph A. Henske, from associate professor of pediatrics to professor and chairman of department from April 1 in place of J. Clyde Moore, professor of pediatrics.

Gounod's 'Faust' opens Monday in coliseum

Presenting their annual opera production, the university school of music will offer Gounod's famous opera "Faust" on Monday night at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. Three university music students, one member of the school of music faculty, and one guest soloist will take part in the presentation, with a combined choral union of 350 voices.

Singing the role of Marguerite in "Faust" will be Antonette Skeda, a junior in the department of music and a voice student of Miss Alma Wagner.

Nelda Michael, who will take the part of Siebel, is a contralto. Also a junior in the music department, she is studying with Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk.

Genzlinger sings role.

Selected for the baritone role of

Valentine, Cleve Genzlinger is a sophomore in the department and a voice student of Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts.

Hermann Decker of the music department faculty will sing the part of Mephistopheles. He is a bass-baritone. Thomas A. Edwards, vocal instructor at Monmouth college, Ill., will sing the tenor role of Faust.

Among the familiar choruses of the opera are "The Soldiers Chorus" and "The Waltz Chorus" or "Light As Air." Well known solo selections are "The Bijou Song" or "Waltz Song," sung by Marguerite, "The Cavatina" sometimes known as "All Hail, Thou Dwelling Pure and Lowly" sung by Faust, "Even Purest Heart," sung by Valentine, and "Son of the Golden Calf," sung by Mephistopheles.

Modern dance group presents recital May 2

Under the sponsorship of Shirley Bennett Toman, Orchestra, modern dance honorary, will present its annual spring recital May 2 at 8:15 in Grant Memorial.

Seventeen students will participate in the recital which will begin with a demonstration study showing some of the fundamentals and exercises used in modern dance. Original dances will complete the rest of the program including a variety of solo and group numbers.

One suite of numbers called "On the Avenue" has a jazz scene, an orator number and a philosopher. A waltz satire and a Rumanian peasant dance are other features.

According to Betty Groth, president, this concert will include a wider variety of numbers than ever before. Betty Jean Horner, accompanist, has composed the music for several of the important numbers herself.

Tickets are available from all Orchestra members and at the women's athletic office in Grant Memorial. The price is 35 cents per person.

Engineering senior wins AIEE contest

Frank Slaymaker, senior in electrical engineering, was judged author of the best branch paper of district No. 6 at a conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Denver, April 18 and 19.

The paper, on "Frequency-Response and Efficiency Measurements of a Loud Speaker," will be sent to New York headquarters of AIEE to compete for national awards which will be announced early in 1942. The first prize is \$100 with publication of the paper in "Electrical Engineering," monthly AIEE magazine.

Five schools in district.

Included in district No. 6 of the Electrical Engineer's Institute are North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska with student branches of AIEE at nine schools. Prime purpose of these branches is to train students (See AIEE, page 4.)

Book Nook . . .

Broadcast features winners of Junior-Senior quiz at 4:15

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Students are invited to hear the winners of the Junior-Senior quiz and one member from the losing team on the Book Nook broadcast at 4:15 this afternoon.

Frank Egan, commentator, will question the four students about names, and contents of books, characters in fiction and authors. In addition he will give last minute book news.

The quiz contest will deviate from the regular interview and the one who scores highest will be given a book.

The team which won the Junior-Senior Quiz is composed of three PBK's, Currin Shields, James Jezl

and Emory Burnett, and they will probably be up on their toes for the contest. This team represents a sifting of teams down to the finals in their own class and final victory over the junior team represented this afternoon by J. E. Johnson.

In the preliminaries and in the finals both teams were asked general information and this afternoon the questions will test their specific knowledge of the field of literature.

This broadcast will be the tenth in a series of regular broadcasts from the Union with Frank Egan as commentator and Jon Pruden as announced.