

Law, engineer buildings scenes of campus feuding



An overpowered lawyer is soaked by a belligerent engineer who captured him in the mass raid on law college. The unhappy law student floundering in the driveway of the ME building is Leo Turkel.

Six Husker beauty queens chosen by Petty step from yearbook cover

Stepping from the covers of a gigantic 1941 Cornhusker, six university women, chosen by fashion designer William Royer Hastings, and artist George Petty, will be revealed tomorrow night at the Union birthday party as the 1941 Cornhusker beauty queens.

Under the brilliant glare of spot-

UN graduate killed in Florida plane crash

Robert Nelson, prominent in campus military affairs, crashes in Everglades

Robert Nelson, 22, 1940 graduate from the university who had been training as a marine corps cadet, was killed yesterday afternoon when his plane crashed in the Everglades about 12 miles from Miami, Fla.

Nelson graduated from the bizad college last June and had been prominent in military affairs on the campus. He commanded the local Pershing Rifles unit for a year, and was a member of Delta Upsilon. His home was in Omaha.

His plane was sighted upside down in the marshes, and a ground rescue party recovered the body. He had moved to Miami for advanced training from Pensacola a

Miltzer gives second lecture on marriage

Meeting takes place at 4 p.m. today in Union; Howley urges attendance

Speaking at 4 p. m. today in Union parlors XYZ, Dr. W. E. Miltzer of the chemistry department will deliver his second lecture in the Mortar Board YWCA sponsored "Marriage Conference."

Dr. Miltzer's topic, "Making a Success of Marriage," follows his initial address to the conference on "Preparing for Marriage."

Beth Howley, Mortar Board director of the series, urges all men and women to attend today's meeting.

NYA movie today portrays activities

"Youth Gets a Break" will be the title of a movie to be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. The picture is sponsored by the National Youth Administration in Nebraska.

The motion picture provides an excellent portrayal of NYA work throughout the country. The administration believes that it is important that citizens be informed regarding the activities of their government, and are using the film to fulfill this purpose.

Gladys Shamp, state NYA administrator, will tell about the work at the meeting.

Corn Cob workers to check in tickets

Corn Cob workers must check in their tickets for the Union-Cornhusker party by 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Union office according to an announcement made yesterday by Gerald Spahn, president. This is the latest time they may be checked in.

lights, the representatives of Nebraska pulchritude will descend a long winding staircase from the coliseum balcony to the band shell where they will be individually presented by Ray Noble, and will be given a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Highlight of the third annual Student Union anniversary party, the presentation will come immediately following the half hour floor show to be given at 10:30 by Ray Noble and his crew of 21 entertainers.

Auction drawings.

Following the beauty queen presentation, Avery Forke, Cornhusker business manager, will auction the 11 life-sized petty drawings used to decorate the coliseum. One of the 11 drawings is now on display in the Union main hall.

Beauty queen finalists, from whom the six beauty queens have been chosen, will be informed of their status a half hour preceding the presentation. All 12 candidates (See QUEEN, page 2)

Barbs elect eight to fill council posts

Present council chooses holdover members; sets date for officer election

Barb Council announces eight new members elected on April 22. They are: Marjorie Holmes, Bob Dewey, sophomores; Janet Hagelein, Lorraine Will, Bill Green, Jerry Skogg, juniors; Virginia Mutz, Gilbert Heuffle, seniors.

Holdover members elected by the council are Harold Alexis, Jean Echtenkamp, Budd Walker and Louise Woerner. Automatic members representing Barb Activities Board for Women are Dorothy White, Bonnie Wennersten and Althea Ware. Election of officers has been set for May 12 stated Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, outgoing president.

Annual spring banquet has been scheduled for May 17 with both old and new council members aiding. Awards for outstanding leadership will be presented at this time by the various organizations.

Chorus, soloists score hit in presentation of 'Faust'

By Marjorie May.

Three student soloists scored a triumph in their performances of the opera "Faust" last night in the coliseum. Antonette Skoda, junior, received the greatest amount of applause with her version of Marguerite, and Nelda Michael, junior, and Cleve Genzlinger, soprano, were not far behind in their roles as Siebel and Valentine.

The part of Faust was well taken by Thomas Edwards, teacher at Monmouth, Ill. This was the second time he had sung the part. Prof. Hermann Decker of the university, took the part of Mephistopheles.

Climax of the show—and the most outstanding part—was the combined chorus, orchestra, and soloists in presenting the "Prison Scene." Running a close second, "Soldier's Chorus" showed the sometimes weak men's chorus in its best song. However, this was even better when the women's chorus joined in.

Audience familiar with music.

Probably the most important reason for the success of these particular arias was their famili-

Journalism day stars Nebraskan

Frank Martin speaks at banquet Friday night; discussions during day

Following discussion periods led by outstanding Nebraska newspapermen during journalism day, Friday afternoon, Frank Martin, dean of the Missouri school of journalism and a graduate of Nebraska, will highlight activities for the day with a talk at a banquet in the Union ballroom.

Recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on journalism in the world, Martin has worked on the Kansas City Star, the Japan Advertiser and established the Yenching Gazette while in Peiping, China, as an exchange professor in journalism.

On Missouri faculty.

He has been on the University of Missouri faculty since 1909. While there he wrote one of the first journalism text books. Holding honorary membership in many journalistic organizations, Martin is a fellow of the Institute of British Journalists, an honor held by less than half a dozen Americans.

The journalism day program is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, women and men's journalistic societies respectively; Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising sorority; and the school of journalism.

Keynote of the day will be "Service a Free Press Renders in a Democracy." Round table discussions during the day will deal with the problems and advantages of the various fields of journalism.

Vestals of Lamp elect Roberts new president

Vestals of the Lamp elected Betty Ann Roberts, president; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Bird, at initiation meeting Sunday.

I-F sing entries are due today

All fraternities entering the interfraternity sing must submit lists of all men who are going to participate by noon today in the Kosmet Klub office, so that eligibility may be checked.

Farmers Fair rodeo presents student riders

It's rodeo time at UN, according to Ray Crawford of the Farmers Fair board, who yesterday sent out a call for all persons interested in riding in the Farmers Fair rodeo, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Skoda's initial appearance in opera resulted in an excellent portrayal of the leading feminine (See FAUST, page 4)

Farmers Fair rodeo presents student riders

Applications for entering the following contests should be filed with Crawford at the AGR house at once: steer riding, calf roping polo game, western stock saddle ride, and the bucking Ford contest.

Plaques will be given for first place winners in the steer riding, calf roping, and western stock saddle riding contests.

Engineers take offensive using egg ammunition as injured lawyers retreat

Turning the west end of the campus into an omelet, the law-engineering feud hit near-riotous stages yesterday morning as 300 to 400 engineers stormed the law building in retaliation for the lawyers' theft of their combine exhibit.

Only four students were injured seriously, according to members of the Student Health department, who reported that a number of

students probably went home hurt after the fracas.

Sent to the infirmary where eight stitches were taken on the side of his face was Edward Walla, a lawyer, who was the most seriously injured. Others treated were Leonard Dunker, Robert Gilbert and Earl Ludlum, all lawyers. Only engineer hurt was Maurice Breunsbach who was scratched and bruised.

With about a dozen policeman resisting the invader engineers, only 12 lawyers were kidnaped.

Engineers revenge.

Throwing smelly Butryc acid, clipping hair, squirting water, painting "Eng." on their captives, the engineers were out for revenge. Lawyers Friday night moved the 40 inch combine on exhibit on the corner south of Pharmacy hall to the door of the law building where they threw whitewash and manure on the machine.

Damage to law building included egg stains on the east side, breakage of glass, and ruin of two doors leading to the library on the third floor where most of the lawyers stayed during the raid. Several chairs and a table were also destroyed in the second rush of the

(See FEUD, page 3)

Women in Ivy, Daisy chains hold meetings

In preparation for the ceremonial parade in the Ivy Day celebration Thursday, all women in both the Ivy and Daisy chains must attend practices in room 306 at the Temple Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p. m., Pat Sternberg, Mortar Board president, has announced.

Miss Sternberg said that it is very important that girls attend because Prof. H. T. Decker of the music department will be there to help direct the singing practice.

Leaders of the two chains, prominent women in activities, will not be revealed until the morning of Ivy Day. The chains precede the May queen and form a chain along the walk leading to the throne.

Marion Miller is chairman of the Ivy Day chains and Jean Swenson is her assistant.

ROTC parades for honorary colonel today

The ROTC will have fun today at 5 p. m., for they will pass in review before Maurine Malster, honorary colonel of the brigade, in the second parade of the year.

Altho the men, from infantry, engineers and field artillery, like the female angle on this parade, the instruction staff is looking for improvement over last week's review since date of the federal inspection is nearing.

For June 6, date of the inspection, parades have been planned for the next two weeks, making a total of four reviews before the big inspection.

Last pre-Fair rally features Kourt session

As a feature of the last pre-Farmers Fair rally on ag campus will be the inaugural session of Ye Kangaroo Kourt, high tribunal at ag for the week to come.

At the court all who have not been dressed in cotton garb this week and have been apprehended by the "plain-clothes" men will be dully tried and if found guilty—sentenced to be publicly disgraced—in a dunking in the horse tank, located on a prominent spot on the campus.

Other features of the program will include pep talks by members of the Fair board and by the faculty advisers. Meetings of the various committees will be held following the rally.