

N-club Signs Tony Pastor

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'Seven Sisters' Is Hit Opening Night

By Marjorie May.

Opening performance of the University Theatre's "Seven Sisters" was a merry affair for everyone present—the cast, the ushers, the directors, and by-all-means the audience. And exceptionally amusing characterizations were turned in by the entire cast—especially by the leads, Maribel Hitchcock and Perry Fuller as Mitzi and Ferenz Horkoy.

Four Teams Tie for I-M Debate Title

Delta Sigs, Phi Gams, Phi Psis, SAM to Enter Semi-final Round Tuesday

Scheduled end of the intramural debate tournament Monday night found four teams tied for first place; so play-offs will be held Tuesday night with winner of a new loving cup to be decided Thursday night.

Teams still in the running are Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu, all of which have won five and lost two.

Use Three Judges.

Tuesday night Delta Sig will meet Phi Psi and the Phi Gams will debate the Sammies, both at the house of the affirmative teams, beginning at 7 p. m. Three judges will be used.

Thursday night, the winners of the semi-finals will debate at the Temple when the outstanding debater in the tournament will also be named.

Name Team Members.

Members of the remaining teams are Gale Cummings and Truman Clare, Delta Sig; Herb Bellamy and John Binning, Phi Gamma Delta; Dave Walcott and Bill Thornberg, Phi Kappa Psi; and Don Lavobitz and Morris Coff, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Debating the question, Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for conscription of labor (men and women) for the prosecution of the war, decisions have run 12 for the affirmative and 10 for the negative.

Uni Convocation Stresses Need for Men in Air Corps

A tremendous need for qualified officers in the aviation air corps reserve in both ground and flying crews was the essence of the convocation held in social science auditorium last night by Major W. A. Green of the aviation air corps.

"Due to tremendous expansion of the army air forces, a great need for qualified officers, both ground and flying is necessary," stated the Major. Universities of the United States will, in a large measure, provide the reservoir of the aviation cadets necessary to fill this program, and therefore, it is contemplated enlisting an army air force reserve of college men, who will continue college training on a deferred basis until graduation, before being called to active service.

Such was the purpose of this most recent convocation, enabling students to apply for a reserve position in the armed forces, upon meeting their respective requirements.



... Tony Pastor. ... furnishes sweet rhythms for N-club dance.

Six Candidates To Vie for Title

No secrets—no mysteries—no second guessing. . . .

Simply and confidently, the N-club yesterday announced the signing of Tony Pastor's band for their dance May 16 at the coliseum.

At the same time with little fanfare and plenty of pulchritude, names of the six coeds chosen as candidates for the "Queen of Queens" title were revealed.

Chosen were Beldora Cochran, beauty queen candidate; Betty Marie Wait, beauty queen candidate and Nebraska Sweetheart; Lois Drake, candidate for beauty queen; Betty Nichols, candidate for beauty queen, '41 Prom Girl; Alice McCampbell, '41 beauty queen; and Virginia Ford, '41 beauty queen and Typical Nebraska Coed.

Fun is the keynote of the party which will find gals dressed in sweaters and fellows in comfortable suits. The gals should also wear skirts and high heels, according to the lettermen.

After luncheon yesterday noon when the six candidates dined with the N-club boys, Bill Smutz, dance chairman commented, "No kiddin', there was really something going on when those gals ate dinner with us this noon. Sort of an atmosphere that you can't explain. They are really attractive to say the least."

Tickets go on sale today at \$1.50 per couple. The N-club is planning an extensive campaign to get student attention toward the band which comes to Lincoln with a national reputation for good music.

Cadets End First Day Of Inspection

First day of inspection of the cadet corps has been completed, and favorable comment was received from the inspecting officers, according to the military department.

The inspection will continue today according to schedule, announced Colonel C. A. Thuis. All students in the advanced and basic courses of ROTC will be excused this afternoon from 3 to 6 to participate in the parade and inspection of the brigade.

First call for assembly will be promptly at three p. m. All cadets must report for the parade to their respective units, was the official notice of the military department.

Presentation of UN Beauty Queens to Feature Union's Birthday Party Saturday

Somehow in six delicious colors the 1942 campus beauty queens will highlight Saturday night's celebration of the Student Union's fourth birthday when they are presented to the blare of trumpets and spotlights at 10:15 on the ballroom stage. Bill Marsh, Union di-

rector, will serve as master of ceremonies.

In step with the Union program of economy for this year's birthday ball, the presentation will not be elaborate but startlingly different, according to secretive Cornhusker editor Shirley Russel. The names of the queens, as well as the details of presentation, are kept strictly to Miss Russel.

Coeds Typed.

Another stray hint from the Cornhusker office whispers that personality will have something to do with the presentation. Just as each woman was definitely typed according to personality in the pictures sent to John Robert Powers, famous glamorizer of cover girls who chose the final six Nebraska queens, so will each coed's appearance be typed.

The melodies of Omaha's Lloyd Hunter will be offered in the ballroom before and after the beauty queens are presented. Imported to play for both Friday and Saturday nights, this all-Negro band is especially popular on the Nebraska campus. The band will play for dancing from 9 until 12 both nights.

Featured on the Friday night program will be a festive carnival which will transform the second and third floors of the Union into a riotous fun-house.

Coeds in Ivy Day Chains Meet Today

All coeds chosen for the Daisy and Ivy chains which precede the entrance of the May Queen's court on Ivy Day are asked to report for practice at the Temple, room 203, at 5 p. m., today and tomorrow.

The following girls are asked to attend:

Daisy chain: Janice Hagelin, Gwen Row, Anna Walsensick, Betty Stover, Phyllis Holbrook, Lorain Will, Mary Ellen Sim, Evelyn Menke, Velma Smith, Margaret Arnold, Mary Mason, Roberta Davison, Ruth Sloss, Billie Klein, Dorothy Huffman, Marcella Bauer, Lois Gaden, Sayre Webster, Mary Louise Simpson, Gretchen Wildhaber, Jane Thomas, Virginia Trowbridge, Hazel Abel, Patricia Catlin, Ann McLaughlin, Lorraine Olson, Helen Beccard, Ruth Moore, Wilma Comstock, Dorothy Cohn, Miriam Damsky, Aronita Dashovsky, Mary Frances Smith, Anna Jean Ray, Catherine Smith, Lois Ferguson, Jane Johnston, Mary McDermand, Roberta Burgess, Mary Louise Babst, Jean Seagar, Luella Edmund, Alberta Bull, Frances Keer, Fern Thurman, Margaret Ruth Heim, Mildred Dobervolny, Doris Duval, Betty Swartz, Joan Finkle, Marian Lewis, Nadine Despotovich, Ann Hlavka, Doris Roessler, Mary Bonebright, Beverly Hockstra, Jean Collier, Kathleen McGowan, Jean Christie, Becky Wait, and Ruth Miller.

Ivy Chain.

The Ivy chain will include all seniors desiring to be in the program without charge. (See CHAINS, page 4.)

Outstanding as the slightly dopey university student who fell in love with the two older sisters before finally marrying the third was Bernard Swartz, whose "Gida" gave extra humor to an already hilarious comedy.

Jo Weaver added another successful role to her career as she portrayed the seven sisters' mother, Mrs. Gyurkovics, in a forceful manner. All of the sisters were good. Bettie Cox "Kalinka," Martha Ann Bengtson, "Sari," and Carlene Hohensec, "Ella" were quite pert in their important roles, and Dorothy Filley, Jeanne Racine and Rosemary Owens contributed a great deal to the atmosphere.

Men Outstanding.

Male members of the cast also deserved much mention—both for their acting and for their brightening up the scene almost but not quite overcrowded with girls. Frank O'Neill was Colonel Radvianny, Dale Burleigh was Michael Sandorffy, Jack Donley played Toni Teleki in brief appearances and Harold Margulies gave just the right touch to the unassuming Harold Margulies.

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Modern Dance Group Gives Spring Recital

Members of O-chesis, modern dance group, will present their annual spring recital tonight at 7:15 in Grant Memorial hall with many of the production details subject to war-time economy.

Making their costumes from a scrap box, club members will secure lighting effects with homemade floodlights. These unique ideas have made the results surprisingly interesting, however, and add to the originality of the recital which includes several dances composed by members.

The public is invited to attend the program without charge.

Army Will Benefit.

The nation's educational program will not be disrupted by this program and the army air forces will benefit by having its officer material basically trained.

Applicants enlisting as aviation cadets in the aviation air force, when called to active duty, will have opportunity to qualify for commissions as bombardier, navigator, pilot, as flying officers; and engineering, armament, communications, meteorology, and photography, as ground officers.

The physical requirements for those applying for ground officers' commissions in the aviation air force are less rigid than physical requirements for flying officers. Officers are commissioned in the grade of second lieutenant, with future opportunity for rapid promotion on merit basis, upon completing their training as aviation cadets.

On Ag Campus Dr. A. W. Peterson Predicts Rise in Land Prices in '43

By Randall Pratt.

Farm income in Nebraska will exceed that of 1929 and probably approach that of the first World War was the prediction made for 1943 today by Dr. A. W. Peterson of ag college. He also predicted that land prices will probably rise at least 25 percent over present prices by this time next year.

Dr. Peterson, a rural economist, further indicated that both cash income and land prices in Nebraska are likely to rise a larger percent in Nebraska than in Iowa or the United States. This is because they are so low in relation to Iowa and other parts of the country now, he said.

The price of grain and feed will probably rise more than livestock during the war, Dr. Peterson said. This will raise the price of grain farms and may result in the plowing up of some grassland.

Refers to

Referring to the past, the economist said the price of the least productive land in the same type of farming area has risen about as much as the most productive land on a percentage basis. Mortgages have usually been made on a fixed percentage of sale or appraised price.

"As a result, mortgages on poor land were too high in relation to

the debt paying capacity of the land, and when farm income fell the foreclosures were the worst on such land," he said. "Lending agencies should avoid competitive bidding on land of this character both for their own welfare and that of the farmer. It is likely that individuals and some lending agencies will disregard or do not know past history and that the worst mistakes will again be made on the relatively poor land in an area."

Contest Scheduled.

The annual all-college meats judging contest is marked down in the schedule book for May 8 to 9.

The contest on May 8 is open to all men students that have not had experience in the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Board Postpones Today's Meeting

Originally scheduled for this afternoon, the publications board has postponed its meeting to select the staff for next semester's Cornhusker, Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan until further notice, it was announced yesterday.