

K-Klub Holds Fall Show Deluxe, Presents Skits, UN Sweetheart

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Boucher Okays Post-War Fund

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Giving an official pat on the back to an idea presently being nurtured on the campus following an editorial in Wednesday's Daily concerning a post-war scholarship fund, Chancellor C. S. Boucher yesterday stated that the university "always welcomes scholarship grants."

The plan for aiding students to return to university after the war has ended has the backing of several noted educators throuout the country who feel that only by students returning to pursue a liberal education following the war can they contribute to life afterwards.

Since colleges are stepping up their pace to conform to technical subjects, there will have to be a readjustment following the war and it is to provide for this period that the policy of having a scholarship fund to enable students to return to a liberal educational system and to reorient their lives after the conflict is over.

Such a plan is currently being put into operation at the University of Oregon where student groups are contributing by separate solicitations and drives to the fund.

The Daily in an attempt to determine official consensus on the subject presented the idea to Chancellor Boucher to find his sympathies running strongly along the proposed channels. "The policy of this university," he said, "is to welcome all scholarships with those that are less restrictive receiving the most consideration."

Concerning the situation that is bound to exist at the end of the struggle, Boucher stated, "The tendency for the majority having their university courses interrupted at such a time is to give up and not return to round out their academic side. Their reasons are partially financial and partially a desire to get married and start on their life's career."

It was to remove this financial hurdle which fails to clear a good (See FUND, Page 19.)

Besides Contributing . . . Nationally-Known Authors Praise Prairie Schooner

. . . Want Its Continuance

The Prairie Schooner is a nationally known literary magazine that UN students recently learned was published here at the university. Unless enough subscriptions are received in the current subscription drive, Prairie Schooner will be forced to abdicate from the literary field.

What do some of the more noted critics say about the Schooner? William M. Gilbraith, noted writer from Pasadena, Calif., writes: "I was delighted with my first view of the Schooner and I am proud to be represented."

From Joseph Chervinsky, novelist and short-story writer in Lansing, Mich., comes, "Were I in a position to do so, I should see to it that all libraries and people who visit them should have a chance to read this magazine."

Frank Brookhouser of the editorial office of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes: "I feel it is a distinctive honor to appear in the Prairie Schooner." A New York publisher, W. B. Bradbury, commented: "We believe you have an excellent publication."

An editorial department member of the PM, New York City daily paper, writes: "One of the

Tenor McFarlin Sings at Church Vespers Sunday



Pruth McFarlin, noted Negro tenor, will sing a concert of "Songs You Like to Hear" at the vesper service at St. Paul Methodist church, 12th and M streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

McFarlin, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., sang here last year.

... Curtain Time 2 p. m. Tomorrow Students Name Prince Kosmet

Coeds Must Make Choice In Activities

Dean of Women Speaks At Dinner; Says Women Needed in Five Fields

Speaking before the 600 women attending the Coed Counselor dinner Wednesday night Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women, asserted



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DEAN VERNA BOYLES
... Speaks at Dinner.

that university women must choose between essential and non-essential activities.

Women will have to serve the same as men now more than ever, she said, advocating that women enter the five fields in which they are most vitally needed. They should adapt their studies now to the fields of teaching, government, war service, industry and community service. Women are especially needed in medicine, social service and engineering, she said.

Courses for college women will be accelerated as well as those for men. Extra-curricular activities, Dean Boyles emphasized, should be connected with the war effort. Among those she recommends are first aid work, nurses' aide classes, air raid warden classes, co-operation with the U.S.O. and similar activities.

Entertainment at UN will reach its peak for the year tomorrow afternoon when Kosmet Klub, producer deluxe, will present its show of shows, the annual fall revue.

The show is scheduled for 2-00 o'clock in the Nebraska theater.

Highlighting the annual show is the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet, honorary rulers of the revue. The presentation will be made after the eight fraternity skits are completed.

Myrdene Buller, Alpha Chi Omega, and Laura Lee Mundil are candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart. The two contestants for Prince Kosmet are Harold Hunt, ATO, and Ed Lof, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Council Handles Election.

Student Council members will handle the election, which will be at the door. Men will be eligible to vote only for the Nebraska Sweetheart, while girls will elect Prince Kosmet. The winners will be announced in a ceremony immediately following the show.

Eight fraternities will vie for the cup for the best skit in the show. Last year the men of Phi Gamma Delta copped top honors, while the year before Phi Kappa Psi presented the winning skit. This year will be the first time in years that the sorority cup will not be competed for. Sororities were not allowed to enter this year. Delta Gamma, winners in 1941, and Alpha Phi, 1940 winners, have been awarded the cup two times apiece in the last five years.

Stamp Totals Down To \$30; Ag Sales High

War stamp sales took a nose-dive yesterday according to the latest returns, yesterday afternoon. Only \$30.50 was reported on city campus compared with over \$90 from last week. Ag totals hit \$26.65.

The Union booth sold \$18.50; Sosh, \$9.50; and MA, \$2.50. The principal reason for the decrease in sales, especially in MA was the sale of Victory Stamp Corsages for the military ball.

Today is the last day of sales for Victory Stamp Corsages for the Military Ball. The regular war stamp sales booths, where these patriotic corsages may be purchased for 60c, will be manned by members of the fraternities and the men's co-ops until 3:40 this afternoon.

Samples on Display.

Samples of the flower-like corsages are on display at each booth.



Max Laughlin - Journal

Present "WAAC Quack."

The first skit presented will be WAAC Quack, given by the brothers of Sigma Nu under the direction of Skitmaster Don Anawalt. Phi Kappa Psi and their skitmaster, Dave Walcott, will next put on The Lit Parade. Is Es Gestunken (It Stinks) is the title of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's entry; Bob Fast is skitmaster. Sigma Chi will appear fourth on

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Rag Holds Annual Massacre

At last the time has come when the Cornhusker staff has gathered enough guts to play the rag staff in the supposedly sissy game of touch football. So far this year the yearbookers have refused to show up for the big game, but Sunday they promise to play if only to save their faces.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the field by the coliseum is the time and location of this game of games. The mere fact that bookies are offering currently 10 to 1 odds that the rag team will massacre the Cornhusker staff should not keep interested fans who like one-sided football games from seeing this contest. All enemies of members of the Cornhusker (undoubtedly there are many) will be admitted free.

Interference.

The game was supposed to be played last Sunday, but blah-blah was having invitation, blah-blah-blah was attending a marriage, and blah-blah-blah-blah was out of town so the game could not be played.

Both teams are not in too good condition. Unbiased observers have expressed their opinions that the Daily staff is in better condition for the game because they do a great deal of work and run around, while the Cornhusker sits around and does little.

The rag team is outweighed considerably by the yearbookers. The fast and shifty ragmen averaging about 129 per man are outweighed approximately 40 pounds apiece by the Cornhuskers. The Daily staff plans to operate from the Q formation, something new that shall go down in the history of football. Bob Miller is key man in this Q formation which practically guarantees a touchdown a play against

(See MASSACRE, Page 19.)

'Commando' Course Popular, Trains Hand-to-Hand Tactics

What was once taboo in the minds of the university, the city of Lincoln, and the state of Nebraska in general, has now become the most popular course offered in the new cadet corps' accelerated program of military training.

That is a short order description of First Lieut. Robert Adams' newly organized commando course for advanced military students. Embracing close in, hand-to-hand tactics of modern warfare, something which has heretofore met with adverse opinion, but which has been used in ancient warfare, the new class of seventy-five to one hundred students is at present the most talked of in the cadet corps.

Meeting from 8:30 to 12 o'clock every Saturday morning, Lt. Adams has for the past few weeks instructed the class in the various

phases and stages of "judo" training, an oriental terminology of the system for the study of self-defense in offensive countries. Instruction of "judo" training is planned to be carried to the sophomores and freshmen during their regular drill meetings, through the instruction of the juniors and seniors, under the supervision of the instructing officers.

Includes Rifle Drill.

Entailing strenuous exercises not only in physical, but in rifle drill, obstacle course, and commando training, Lt. Adams has centered his teachings, so far, around the use of the bayonet in offensive combat. Later class meetings will cover the use of the hand grenade, tactics of disarming a man equipped with

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