



# NEBRASKAN

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## I-M Victory Speakers Vie For Gavel

Second rounds of the intramural victory speaking contest will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Temple building. Dr. Leroy T. Laase, head of the speech department, announced. First round of the five minute speeches were given Tuesday evening.

The contestants will engage in two rounds, after which eight speakers from four houses whose sum total rating is the highest, will be chosen to speak in the finals to be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple building.

The intramural gavel will be given to the winning organization. Towne Club and Kappa Alpha Theta were last year's winners.

Judges for the contest will be: Dr. C. H. Patterson, state victory speakers' committee; Gale McGee, Nebraska Wesleyan university; Jeanette Frasier, supervisor of speech improvement laboratories; Leo Martin, head of radio department and Lucile Cypreans, Wartburg college.

Anne Wellensiek, manager of the contest, announces that the following organizations are taking part in the intramural: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Love hall, Raymond hall, Northeast hall, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Towne Club.

## Quiz Contest Filings Close Today in Union

Deadline for filling entries of teams to participate in the fourth annual quiz contest sponsored by the Union is 5 p. m. today at the Union office.

The contest, which will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom, may be entered by teams of three persons, either civilian or military. Preliminaries for the contest will be held in the ballroom Saturday at 4 p. m.

The quiz will cover questions on current events, music, literature and the arts. Any member of a team may answer a question for the entire team. One minute will be allowed for each answer.

Each member of the winning team will receive \$5 in war stamps and each member of the runner-up team will receive a prize of \$2.50 in war stamps.

## 'Carmen' in Concert Form Receives Audience Praise

BY PHYLLIS TEAGARDEN.

Among the 1,500 people who heard the university Choral Union present Bizet's opera, "Carmen," in concert form Saturday night at the coliseum, there might have been those who were disappointed that the production was not staged, but judging from the enthusiasm of the audience throughout the concert, and comments afterwards, the opera was successful.

The familiar tunes of the Toreador song, the Habanera, and the Seguidilla brought especially enthusiastic applause.

A new plan of seating was tried in the coliseum for the purpose of improving the acoustics. Reaction to this plan of the audience was varied, with some favoring the new idea and others preferring the old seating arrangement.

Chorus Is Well Received.

The university orchestra was assisted by several members of the

## Spring Is Just Around—Which Corner Was It?

"Is it, or is it ain't?" is what drenched students want to know these days. Officially, spring arrived on March 21. Hopeful coeds dragged out picnic blankets and the fellows put the overcoat in the mothballs. But obviously, the weatherman doesn't own a calendar—or maybe daylight saving time confused him.

Anyway, in the month since March 21, Nebraska has had rain no more than three times a day, hail no less than three times a week, a few blizzards, sub zero temperatures, and the sun made a vague sort of debut only a couple of times. Spring, apparently, is the stuff dreams are made of.

## Latin America To Be Subject Of Convo Talk . . . Friday

Hubert Herring, student of Latin American affairs, will give a series of four talks Friday and Saturday, including an appearance at a university convocation at 11 a. m. Friday.

He will also address the chamber of commerce at noon that day and will speak Saturday before Lincoln teachers and discuss "Mexico's Revolution" at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Teachers Association at the YWCA.



Traveled Widely. Latin-American affairs have been a lifetime study for Herring. He has made more than 40 trips to the southern republics and has been the director of 25 international conferences in Mexico, Guatemala and the countries of the Caribbean.

Author of two books, "And So to War," "Good Neighbors, ABC," and numerous articles on Latin-American problems, he is at present director of the committee on cultural relations with Latin-America, Inc., Claremont, Calif.

## Barbara Arnold Speaks Before Relations Group

Barbara Arnold, YWCA secretary, will speak on "A Student's Personal Philosophy" at the final informal meeting of the Personal Relations group. The meeting, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m. Thursday.

school of music faculty. The chorus, though lacking in balance because of the shortage of men's voices, was especially well received. The choral work was marked by the rhythmic movement, peculiar to this opera, and the precise attacks and brilliant climaxes showed study and careful training.

The eight soloists displayed admirable technique in the singing of their various roles. Soloists were Dorothy Huffman, as Carmen; Delbert Pinkerton as Don Jose; Roy Johnson as Escamillo, a toreador; Robert Calkins as Il Dancario and Il Remendado; Carlos Atkinson as Zuniga and Morales; Mary Helen Bush as Micaela; Anne Crosby, as Frasquita; and Dorothy Strasheim as Mercedes.

The concert was sponsored by the three music sororities, Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, and the money will be used for war funds in agreement. (See 'CARMEN', page 3)

## Theater-goers Witness Season's Mystery Production Tonight at 8

### Biochemist Speaks at UN Chem Meet

Dr. Fred C. Koch, director of biochemical research for Armour and company, will speak to the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society at its 224th meeting to be held April 27 in the Avery laboratory of chemistry.

Dr. Koch's topic is "Recent Biochemical Studies on Male Sex Hormones."

From 1900 to 1902, Dr. Koch served as instructor in chemistry at Illinois university; the next seven years were occupied with research at the University of Chicago and after obtaining his doctorate, he was made a member of the staff as assistant professor of biochemistry. This rank he held until 1919 at which time he was successively promoted to associate professor, professor (1923), and chairman of the department of biochemistry (1926-1943).

In 1941 he was made Hixon Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of biochemistry. The same year he became research biochemist for Armour and company and two years later (1943) was made director of biochemical research for the same company.

Dr. Koch holds memberships in many professional societies including the A. C. S., American Society of Biological Chemists, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, American Institute of Nutrition and the American Medical Association.

## Ruth Seabury Talks for Ag Convocation

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, of the American board of foreign missions of the Congregational Christian churches in a talk before ag students Monday afternoon at an ag college convocation, urged that college students participate fully in "campus, community, and world" activities, saying: "We can never enter fully into life unless we give ourselves in life!"

Dr. Seabury is the author of several religious books and has been recognized as one of the outstanding Christian leaders of her time, according to the Congregational press bureau. The special convocation was sponsored by the ag religious council.

During the course of her speech, (See SEABURY, page 3)

## Coeds May Enlist In WAC Reserve On Inactive Status

Women attending a college or business school who enlist in the Women's Army Corps, while students, may have up to 120 days to finish the school term or semester before their call to active duty in the corps, it was announced in Omaha yesterday.

Maj. Frank V. Kent, commanding officer of army recruiting in Nebraska and South Dakota, said the new order from the adjutant general permits the women students, upon their request, to be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and remain on an inactive status for a period not to exceed 120 days.

Last production of the university theater this year, "The Lady Who Came to Stay," will be presented for the first time tonight at the Temple theater at 8:00. The play will also be presented tomorrow and Friday night.

A mystery production centering around three sisters who live in an old Victorian mansion, the play is based on psychological thinking. When their sister-in-law and her daughter come to live at the gloomy residence, the sisters begin to mistreat the mother. They succeed in driving her to her death by their persecution. The young daughter is left alone to face the terror of being with her aunts. The oldest sister dies and the girl escapes, but her little brother is forced to replace her in the house of hate.

### Cast of Characters.

Cast of characters includes Joan McCague as Katherine, Betty Rhodes as Emma and Blanche Duckworth and Jean Kinnie as Sadie. Millie will be played by Barbara Berggren and Jo Weaver Kline takes the part of Phoebe. Dorothy James will appear as Ann, Jeanne Racine as Roger and Bill Major has the double role of the doctor and Roy.

The play is under the direction

## Coed Counselors File for Positions As Group Heads

Filings for coeds who wish to become leaders in the Coed Counselors' book review and charm school groups will be open anytime today, Thursday and Friday in Ellen Smith hall and in the home ec building on ag from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Gloria Mardis, president of Coed Counselors, suggested that those who file be juniors next fall. All applicants will be interviewed by the Coed Counselor board who will elect two or three coeds as leaders.

## Orchesis Gives Annual Spring Recital Friday



—From Lincoln Journal.

With accent on interpreting emotion, the 22 members of Orchesis, modern dance club, will present their annual spring recital Friday at 8 p. m. in Grant Memorial Hall.

Highlights on the program include a satirical take-off on the popular fable of a donkey and two men, who couldn't decide how to ride the animal. Opening dance of the evening will be in the form of a greeting to past, present, and future presidents of the club. Dr. Aileen Lockhart, sponsor of the club, will take part in this dance. A dance entitled "Moonshine" is an interpretation of "things peo-

ple have always wanted to do, but never had the courage to do them."

Expresses Mood. Modern dance differs from formal types of dance such as the ballet and polka by embodying the dancer's own idea and mood. The modern dance club on this campus was organized 17 years ago. Membership is based on try-outs and knowledge of modern dance techniques. Club membership at present totals about 25, according to Miss Lockhart, Dorothy Jean Brown is president of the group, and president for next year will be Mary Ann Knox.

## Day of Events Is Tradition Of Engineers

Revived after an absence of two years because of the war, is Engineers' Day complete with its traditional festivities which will include a field day held Friday afternoon and a banquet which will take place that evening at 7 in the ag activities building.

This will be the 50th Engineers' Day here at Nebraska. According to the Nebraska Blue Print, engineering college publication, the old Electrical Engineering society, in 1894, decided that it should have a birthday celebration. The members of the organization, feeling that some day electricity would be universally used, decided to show the public what they knew about this mysterious "stuff." An electrical show was held the evening of Charter Day, Feb. 15.

### Form Engineers' Week.

In 1913, other departments of the college joined in putting on the exhibition, the publication informs. As laboratory equipment became more plentiful, the scope widened, and to the open house were added the annual engineers' banquet, convocation and field day. This made up Engineers' Week.

Levi Arehart, president of the engineers' executive board, which is sponsoring the annual affair, announced the committees in charge of activities. Chairman of (See ENGINEERS, page 4)