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Snooper Crashes Show Rehearsal

BY NORM LEGER, (News Editor). Strains of a beautiful ballad, "It's hell without the boys!", sung by melodious, feminine voices, floated through the transom above the doorway to the Studio Theatre, and, having a cat-fate-defying curiosity, we opened the door and peered in.

Expecting to see a group of sad, forlorn, and man-less coeds, we bought our ticket yet . . . we are were perplexed to see nothing but going to, but for present we just There was Jack Carson, men. strolling back and forth upon the the eager KK workers.) Next stage, with not even a silk hat out thing we knew a secret and im-of which to pull a rabbit. Could portant fraternity meeting was in this be? Carson turning strictly thespian? No, from his coat pocket he took a deck of cards and in no time at all gave evidence that the prologue to "Aksarben Nights," the Kosmet Klub spring review, would be strictly Carson. But be not fooled by thinking that Carson's appearance to give the prologue will be his last. Hardly a scene goes by that. "Newsie," scene goes by that. "Newsie," (that's right, Carson), shows up, whether it be in the midst of a secret fraternity meeting or on been made that we were not a the shores of Catalina, thoroughly member of the pony chorus, we

Chi Iota Omega fraternity and Tallulah (who, in the actual (commonly known as the CIO) on production, may look a bit like the Aksarben U. campus has its Jerry Johnston and Dick Mock), troubles, too. Seems as if one of welcoming their long-gone-butits returning vets (a navy man now-returned pinmates, steadies, who participated in one of the is- and what-have-you at the railway land invasions-Catalina) while station. still on the island wrote a letter back to the boys which disapproved of some of the aspects of seek, and what's more we will buy

is given to debate-shall we or (Bruce Coffman) as a brother when he returns?

Becoming interested in the thickening plot, we were some-what perturbed when Max Whit-taker, who is directing the show, called for the rehearsal of another scene. (Just because we haven't like to play hide-and-seek with session, discussing many grave questions, one of which might be, "But do we have to have chaperones at our spring, outdoor party (in the words of the censor) with the Kappas?"

That's the scene-an orderly fraternity meeting with the president (John Andresen) keeping things under control, mug in one hand and a .45 in the other.

As we were being escorted to the door after the discovery had of two Aksarben U. coeds, Flora

Well, we're ready to give in, we're tired of playing hide-and-Aksarben U. campus life. CIO a ticket because we want to.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

Members of the Interfraternity Council will meet tonight to discuss plans for contesting today's election and are reminded to

TNE and RED DOTS. Members of TNE will hold a

meeting with prospective members of Red Dots to discuss plans for re-organization at 5 p. m. today in the Union. Dean T. J. Thompsen and Dean Marjorie Johnston will address the group on the benefits of these societies.

TESTS.

Announcing cancellation of plans for six weeks exams, the university convocation open to Faculty Senate has started work students, faculty members, and Lincoln residents. dents. Any complaints on the abolishment of tests may be turned in to Chancellor Gustavson's office before 6 a. m. today.

STUDENT FEDERALISTS.

Student Federalists will meet at 7 p. m. tonight to hear an address shall we not claim Horace Biskett by Norman Thomas on the "Benefits of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat." A discussion of the policy of the organization will follow the speech.

CORN COBS.

All Corn Cob workers are in- included in the lecture. vited to an all-day picnic beginning at 9 a.m. today, sponsored by the Tassels. Transportation will be provided by the WAA Bicycle Club,

INNOCENTS.

Innocents will meet tonight at 12:23 to cast final votes on the Mortar Boards who will be selected on Ivy Day, according to Dr. William Thornberg, president.

KOSMET KLUB.

There will be no Kosmet Klub rehearsal tonight as all members are working on their annual spring picnic plans.

Y.M.C.A.

Y. M. C. A. members are requested to attend the all-memberwill be accepted.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

In order to prevent 72 of the 78 candidates for Council positions from withdrawing, Helen Laird has issued the statement that intelligence tests will positively not be required for Council members or faculty advisors.

ENGINEERS.

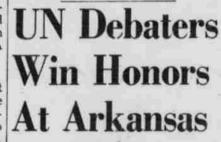
Students of Surveying 134 are requested to meet at Carrie Bell Raymond hall at 7:30 tonight. Extensive surveying projects have been planned.

G. Cronquist Will Present Gives Up Ghost In Loud Crash **Slide Show**

Gustaf W. Cronquist, master of Swedish color photography and former president of the Swedish Photographic society, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "Sweden in Color Photography," in the Union ballroom tonight at 7:30 at a

Mr. Cronquist, who has taken more than 40,000 color photos since his first experiments in 1906 with the Lumiere's color plates, has brought 11,000 color slides for showing in the United States.

The colored pictures will show views of the mountain of Lap-land, portraits of miners, herds of reindeer and iron mines at Archipelago and views of the Gothenburg harbor will also be



University debate teams won top honors in the Missouri Valley Forensic League's annual conference held last week end at the University of Arkansas, Coach Donald Olson announced Monday.

Two Nebraska teams won nine of ten debates to place first ahead of Arkansas which won eight of ship meeting tonight. Suggestions ten. Leo Ramer and Jack Solofor a new financial enterprise to mon won four of five contests replace the funds formerly de- to tie with Washington University drenched after his long swim from L. A. to try to sell his newspapers. of two Aksarben U. coeds, Flora will be accepted. affirmative teams. Mary Dye and Helen Plasters won five of five debates to tie for first place among negative teams with Kan-

> top ranking as the best debaters the conference. Ted Sorensen extemporaneous speaking.

A volunteer crew of workers and Innocents continued to search thru the rubble of University hall for the bodies of three journalism students lost in the basement when the building, one of the prides of the campus, collapsed yesterday.

Repercussions were immediately fell in the state unicameral when Sen. Fred Mueller branded the collapse a "plot to make the 1945-46 legislature look bad." Don Kline was not on hand to answer this comment.

An investigating committee made up of Prof. L. B. Smith, L. C. Wimberly and L. D. Plotz announced that they could find no logical reason for the "unlooked-for collapse" with the possible exception of an overloaded bookshelf in Prof. J. E. A. Alexis' office.

Plans are being carried forward at the present time to preserve the remains of the building and rebuild it, using whatever happens to be lying around. When asked if this had not been the original procedure in the building of University hall, Building Superintendent Seaton declined comment.

Ofifcial work from the faculty senate reports that a heated debate is underway on the subject of the new "university landmark. With the sudden demise of University hall, the senate has di-vided into two armed camps, one group holding out for Grant Memorial and the other grimly claiming that A. J. Lewandowski's office should receive the title of "University landmark."

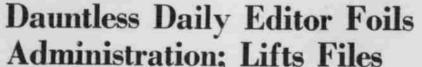


WANTED-Ride to Chicago or northern Il-linois, Indiana or Ohio for two pas-sengers Friday, April 4. Please call Hank Anderson, 2-7831, after Sunday avendar sengers Hank A evenfng.

LOST In or near library, Sheaffer pen cil, silver cap and gray-black barrel Call 2-5560. Reward.

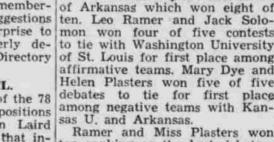
LOST-In Social Sciences building-blue Parker "51" with silver top. Joe Shult, 2-7926.

BICYCLE renters wanted, Tandems of singles. Phone 5-9129, 25th & N Street. "Ted's Rent a Bike."



VETERANS ORGANIZATION

All members of the Veterans Organization are to meet at the



of placed second in both oratory and

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English which was "under no circumstances to be made public un-

Contents of the Blue Paper, which was labelled "Top Secret," are so explosive that their publication in full might result in suspension of the Daily or expulsion of its editors from school. Nonetheless it is felt that its contents so directly affect the University itself that the Daily is the English department's office the AWS Board, who will have under moral obligation to report them.

Not That.

Following a lengthy prologue in which the instructors making the report swear their findings to secrecy ("our lips are sealed"), the Blue Paper states boldly "Twenty-five percent of the Uni-versity of Nebraska entering freshmen students possess about as much knowledge of the English language as the average fifth or sixth grade public school pupil."

Again quoting the Blue Paper, "The figure is based on a study of entering students for the past decade made by the English department, which has revealed 45 percent of first year students prepared to take only courses in high school grammar."

We're All Morons.

"To stem a steady decline in the use of our language," the Blue Paper continues, "The University has devised a new laboratory bas devised a new laboratory has devised a new laboratory bas de lowest ranking bracket of stu-dents-the 25 percent who spell entitled, "Skin Games."

Renamber Chillums, April Fool!

Due to the quicksilver thinking poorly, have a small vocabulary of a Daily Nebraskan editor, a and possess slight knowledge of secret file of the department of the simple sentence."

Publication of further findings of the survey cannot be made totil 1950," can be revealed today to the student body. Dicate Nebraska high school building, since bronze has been proclaimed by the organization teachers as responsible. They are charged with being "poorly quali-fied."

But How Come?

How the report fell into the perusing illuminated manuscripts automatic all-nights. of the thirteenth century, caught

sight of the report, lying unguarded, on the desk of the secretary. find him a certain edition of Rabalais, the editor beaned her with an Unabridged and fled the building with the Blue Paper.

It has since been returned to Dr. Frantz.

Education Majors Will Hear Paine **At Annual Dinner**

Prospective teachers majoring in Agriculture and Home Economics will be guests of the Vocational Education department at a banquet Wednesday, April 2 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Sponsored annually by the Vo-

Union at noon today, equipped with brick bats and old copies of the Daily Nebraskan, prepared to march on the state capitol to remove the sore from the top of that as an undemocratic color.

AWS.

AWS Board has scheduled meeting at 4 p. m. today of all women students at Ellen Smith to hands of the Daily Nebraskan adopt new rulings. These rulings must remain secret, but it can be include 7 o'clocks for all women revealed that an editor, while at on weekends, except members of

PORRIGE CLUB.

Members of Porrige Club are asked to assemble outside the Asking the secretary to Campusline tonight with bowls and spoons. Professor Ceres Buckwheat will address members on "The Grains and Their Nutritive Values." Gruel will be served.

NAME HILL.

Jack Hill has been named campus representative of the Spud and Viceroys cigarette companies it was learned today. He will also assume editorship of the Weed, trade journal of the associated tobacco companies' campus representatives in America,

ADOPTS CONSTITUTION. Student Constitutionalist adopted a constitution for April 1947 at a regular parliamentary session last night. Eugene Burdistrict representative, mese, pointed out flaws in the March constitution and said "We can only hope thru diligent perseverance and communal action to affect more perfect constitutions." No bombs were reported thrown at the stormy debate session which preceded adoption,



"Why's everybody running?"

"Ah, I just tipped 'em off that it's not too late to buy their Easter Clothes at SIMONS!"