

Independents Carry Polls



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Kosmet Workers Begin Final Ticket Sale Drive

More than half the 1,800 tickets for the Kosmet Klub musical, "Aksarben Nights," have been sold, according to Klub Business Manager Van Westover.

Only three performances, the evenings of April 17, 18 and 19 in Temple, will be given of Dave Andrews' and Bill Wiseman's spring musical.

With the show in its third week of nightly rehearsals, one of the chief highlights of practice is the 16-man all-male chorus, half of whom play the part of girls. The chorus keeps the rest of the cast laughing with antics borrowed from the Minsky circuit.

Al Sage as Professor Meek, instructor of classes in Life, and Dugie Doyle, playing Chancellor Distaffson, go into a hilarious song-and-dance routine concerning a student who has misbehaved. Their number is titled, "Biskett Is Bad But We Need His Dough."

Director of the show is Max Whitaker, university speech instructor and a former member of Kosmet Klub. In the pit playing the piano for rehearsals is Romulo Soldevilla, also a speech in-

structor and co-author of the Kosmet Klub musical of 1942. Directing the dance routines is Donna McCandless, a member of Orchestis and teacher of dancing at the Union.

Kosmet Klub members assisting Whitaker in direction of the show are Bill Palmer and Av Bondarin. Both Bondarin and Palmer have had experience in the University Theatre as well as in Kosmet Klub.

Tickets to the show are 75 cents each and are obtainable from Klub workers. These tickets must be exchanged for seat reservations at the Temple beginning Monday, April 14.

UN Debaters In Exposition Meet Today

Students will have an opportunity to see first class debate teams in action today when teams from the College of the Pacific meet Nebraska varsity debaters.

College of the Pacific teams are en route to a national Pi Kappa Delta conference at Bowling Green University. One women's and one men's team will meet with various Nebraska teams throughout the day. The subject is "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

Interested students are invited to attend, debate coach Donald Olson said.

All debates will be held in Temple, except for one exposition debate in which Marthella and B. J. Holcomb will uphold the affirmative before an Associated Industries meeting at the chamber of commerce this noon.

Following is a list of debates:
10:00 a. m. Hammes and Schluessner, affirmative.
1:00 p. m., Plasters and Dye, negative, room 203.
4:00 p. m., Hammes and Solomon, negative, room 203.
5:00 p. m., Kline and Sorensen, negative, room 203.
7:30 p. m., Ramer and Stahl, affirmative, room 203.
7:30 p. m., Plasters and Paus-tian, negative, room 303.

UN Delegates To Conference Named by YM

Mervyn Cadwallader and Gladys Jackson will be Nebraska's representatives of the YM and YWCA who will be sent to the Mid-American College Congress to be held at St. Joseph, Mo., on April 11-12. The theme of the congress will be, "The Student Analyzes Our Foreign Policy."

Sixty-one leading colleges from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado will be represented, each sending two student delegates. The main speaker at the congress will be H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent and world traveler.

The St. Joseph News Press Gazette is offering a reward of a plane trip to Washington, D. C., to the person who contributes most toward the subject.

The university delegates will report back to the Student Council and to the YM and YWCA.

NOW IT'S MY TURN!

My favorite brunette has a peroxide streak
And that puts me up the well-known creek
Cause I've often said I'd rather get dead
Than sneak a meek tweak on a weak Greek cheek.
—Eddie McCullough.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Seniors-at-Large: Kay Blue, Joan Fankhauser; Stanley Johnson, Bill Palmer.
Ag College: Marjorie Reynolds, Frank A. Loeffel; John D. Osler.
Arts & Sciences: Jane McArthur, Barbara Speer; Bill Ballew, Stan Malaschock, F. Richard Parker, Jr.
Business Administration: Dale Ball, Jack Selzer, John Soennichsen.
Dentistry: Gene Wyler, CP
Engineering: Walter Dorothy, Richard Schlewener, Henry Schleuter.
Fine Arts: Betty Aasen, CP; Owen Scott, CP.
Graduate College: Jack Hayes; Charleen Miller, CP.
Journalism: Bill Schenck.
Law: Bob Wenke.
Pharmacy: William Koehn, CP.
Teachers College: Marge Anthony, CP; Joan Farrer, CP; Alex Cochran.
AG EXEC BOARD
Freshman: Neal Baxter, Gwen Monson.
Sophomore: Robert Hamilton, Mavis Musgrave.
Junior: Charles Brim, Marianne Srb.
COLL. AGRI FUN BOARD
Gale Eriwine, Phillip Keeney; Ruth Swanson.
FARMER'S FAIR BOARD
Florence Arnold, Lucille Manning, La Rayne Steyer, Charles Brim, Don Kellog, Richard Wahlstrom.
PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Sophomore: Jack Solomon.
Junior: Clay Kennedy.
Senior: Henry Anderson.
IVY DAY ORATOR
Frederick Stiner.

Melick Award Established For UN Coeds

Perry W. Branch, director of the University of Nebraska Foundation, announced Monday the establishment of the Katherine M. Melick scholarship fund.

A scholarship for women students of the university who have completed at least two years' work and are majoring in English will be provided by income from the \$1,000 fund which was established by Miss Maud Melick of Lincoln in memory of her sister. Recipients will be selected by the university's general scholarship committee from recommendations made by the head of the English department.

Miss Melick is secretary to Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering.

Geographic Mag Publishes Article By Dr. W. Strong

Dr. William Duncan Strong, formerly of the University of Nebraska, has written an article reporting on his anthropological expeditions in Peru, South America, which is now appearing in the current issue of the National Geographic magazine.

Now chairman of the Andean institute and Loubat professor of anthropology at Columbia university,

Hosier to Speak On Art Aspects

Miss Mary R. Hosier, instructor in clothing and textiles in the department of home economics will attend a meeting in Chicago on March 28 and 29 for persons interested in research in textiles, clothing and related art.

Sponsored by the University of Chicago, the sessions will be held at the Palmer House and will include reports on studies in various fields of textile research. Miss Hosier has been invited to speak on "Appropriate Methods for Research in the Historic Aspects of Related Art."

Record Vote of 2021 Names New Officers

Four Council Constitutional Revisions Approved at Polls

BY SAM WARREN, Special Features Editor.

Student voting reached an all-time high yesterday when 2,021 students went to election polls on city and ag campuses. Percentage of student vote was thereby doubled over that of any previous year. All four proposed revisions to the Student Council constitution were approved, and 27 new Council members were elected. Membership of Pub Board, and three ag college boards were elected, and both

Co-op Group Discusses Expansion

Possibility of expanding the co-operative movement on the University of Nebraska campus was discussed at a recent meeting of co-operative leaders in Lincoln. Max Brown, Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Council was host to the meeting, which he said was called for the purpose of getting acquainted with the problems of campus cooperatives and discovering how his organization could be of assistance to them.

Because the Nebraska Cooperative Council is a comparatively new organization, Mr. Brown spent some time discussing the aims and activities of the organization. He then pointed out ways in which it might aid campus cooperatives; specifically mentioned were counsel, education, and finances.

Others present at the meeting were: Henry Jones, Nebraska Co-op Boarding Club; Morris Brodwin, Brown Palace; Lyle Chotena and Warren Steele, Pioneer Co-op; Loyd Glover, Pres., Central League of Campus Co-ops; Howard Hill, Organizational Director, Nebraska Cooperative Council; and Kenneth Morgan, Manager, Consumers' Co-operatives Store in Lincoln.

revision proposals of the Ag Exec board constitution were passed.

The Cornhusker Party, only recognized political party, took seven Council positions, four of them uncontested. The other 19 Council winners filed independently, as were ag, orator, and Pub Board winners.

Stiner Is Orator.
Frederick Stiner was chosen Ivy Day Orator. Henry Anderson, Clay Kennedy and Jack Solomon were elected to serve on Publications Board as senior, junior and sophomore members, respectively.

By the revision of Article VIII the Council's Judiciary Committee is enlarged to eight members by the addition of three junior and one senior-at-large members, with the provision that the senior-at-large shall assume the chairmanship of the committee if no holdover Council member is available to act as chairman. This article passed by the largest majority of any of the four proposals.

The revised Section IV, Article I and IV, creates a standing Elections Publicity Committee to determine the exact amount of hand-made poster publicity, within limits set by the revision, for each party and each candidate. In addition, an elections edition of the Daily Nebraskan must be printed the last publication date before election. No other printed publicity material of any kind, including handbills will be allowed.

Deletions were made in Article See ELECTION, page 4.

Nation-wide Architectural Design Competition Begins

An architectural competition of nationwide artistic and historic significance was announced at St. Louis Saturday with the offering of \$125,000 in prizes to secure a design for a \$30,000,000 federal memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the pioneers of the western expansion of the United States.

Site of the memorial is 80 acres now cleared in the downtown center of the St. Louis river front, an area historic as the funnel of early migration to the west.

George Howe, director of the contest, in speaking of college architecture in the United States, said, "Collegiate Gothic and collegiate Georgian buildings are neither Gothic nor Georgian, but charnel houses of the mind, from which the corruption of death filters into the collective unconscious."

Stresses Originality.
He has made his emphasis on originality clear to the sponsors of the present competition and indicated that his idea of a memorial is not a mausoleum and that there will be little likelihood of erecting a "charnel house" on the St. Louis side of the Mississippi.

The competition is open to architects, including construction engineers. Students in these fields are also eligible. Landscape architects, painters, sculptors and laymen may take part in the contest by associating themselves with an architect. Architects are encouraged to compete as members of such associations.

The competition will be held in two stages and will require approximately a year to complete. At the end of the first stage next September, five finalists will be named to compete in the second stage. Each of these will receive \$10,000.

Prizes Offered.
The author, or authors, of the final winning design will receive a prize of \$40,000 and be recommended to the Department of the Interior for employment in executing that design. A second prize of \$20,000, a third of \$10,000, and two honorary awards of \$2,500 will be made.

"The purpose of the memorial from which a design is sought in this competition," Howe has written, "is not only to commemorate the past, but also, and especially, to keep alive in the present and in the future the daring and untrammelled spirit that inspired Thomas Jefferson and his aides to offer men of all nations new opportunities under democracy by consummating the Louisiana purchase."

It is intended that the memorial area be developed as a place of resort, inspiration, relaxation and instruction for visitors from all the world.

Application to enter the competition may be made to Howe Old Courthouse, 415 Market St., St. Louis 2. A detailed program will be mailed to contestants in early June.

Robertson Gives Flight Test Results

"With controlled observation, fixes may be obtained for a position 10 minutes ahead of the airplane," wrote Capt. G. M. Robertson, AAF Air Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in regard to recently completed AAF flight tests of the instant celestial navigation system, originated by Prof. O. C. Collins of the university observatory.

Capt. Robertson and F. D. Banta, AAF navigation experts, have been conducting flight tests of the Collins dual-star method of celestial navigation since their visit to Lincoln last November.

The AAF report went on to point out the definite advantage of time gained over all standard navigational methods including the conventional navigational Three Star H0218 system.

"The Collins method eliminates the necessity of using 'dead reckoning' which is so vital to standard navigational procedures," the Robertson report concluded.

Prof. Collins was also informed that his system necessitates a minimum of table readings and computations.

Further work on the system is being conducted by Prof. Collins under the sponsorship of the university research council.

Knight Speaks At Holy Week Series Today

Chancellor John L. Knight of Nebraska Wesleyan university will bring the third and last of the noon hour messages to the Nebraska campus today at 12:20 p. m. "A Positive Faith" is Chancellor Knight's subject.

Music for the program will be presented by Wesley Poe, Wesleyan music major, and Jay Norris will be at the organ. Don Crowe, president of the Religious Welfare council, will act as student chairman and introduce the Chancellor.

Previous Holy Week speakers have been President Bryant Drake of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska and President A. Fruer-bringer, Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska. These are all sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council of the University of Nebraska.