

'Aksarben Nights' Ducats Sell Fast; Show Thursday



With only two days before the curtain goes up on the Kosmet Klub Spring Revue Thursday night, less than a hundred tickets were still available, Business Manager Van Westover reported.

Box office is located in Temple theater and is open from 1 to 6 p. m. daily. All seats are reserved and all are priced at 75 cents. "Aksarben Nights" will open for a three night-run Thursday night at 8 p. m.

The show, written by Dave Andrews and Bill Wiseman, is a musical comedy featuring songs and dances interlarded with spicy dialog. Wiseman and Andrews have composed a bolero, ballads, boogie woogie, comedy songs and one chorus written in the style of Gilbert and Sullivan. The School of Music's Willis Jahde will sing the

featured number a bolero, a Spanish song. The composers have also written in the traditional pony chorus.

Characters, who keep the action moving, are Duggie Doyle, president of Aksarben university, Lynn Reed and Doug Peters, insidious spies from Magnolia U., a subversive Southern university, and John Carson, who plays a campus newspaperman.

"Aksarben Nights" is under the direction of speech department instructor Max Whittaker. Musical director is Romulo Soldevilla, speech instructor, who wrote the last Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy in 1942. Donna McCandless, members of Orchestis and a professional dance instructor, is in charge of the show's dance number.

Large Crowd Pleased By M. Anderson

BY SAM WARREN.

Marian Anderson sang in Lincoln last night.

What more can one say, but to restate others' acclamations? Singing with the restraint typical of her intelligent musicianship, she offered a program satisfying enough that it demanded no encores, altho she returned between groups for half a dozen. A capacity audience that filled the coliseum to the exits would have heard any number of more encores.

But when Miss Anderson sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," the benediction had been pronounced and the concert was over. She closed on the same note of religious expression with which she opened her program. Her final portion, a group of Negro spirituals, told a story of the faith of her people in a number of its aspects.

There was the wonderment at the Christchild's birth in "Behold That Star," a jubilation of assurance in "My Good Lord Done Been Here," then the groping doubt growing out of pain in "Where Does the Road Lead?" and finally an exalted expression of conviction in "Soon I Will Be Done."

And while these songs of emotion were sung with polish as well as with feeling, it was the group of Schubert songs that was the most satisfying artistically. In effect songs for voice and piano, the four numbers showed a definite progression, building up from the Viennese gaiety of "Farewell" (with its pedal-less accompaniment that added lightness) to the exciting drama of "The Erl King," sung as few women could sing it today.

Making the most effective use of contrasting register colors, Miss Anderson presented the dialogue of the dying son and his father in a gripping way. It took an encore, the jovial "Trout," to bring

Summer Term Gym Courses To Be Offered

L. E. Means, director of student physical welfare, has announced that men students may elect one activity course in physical education for the short or the long session of summer school in addition to their full academic load.

This will mean that a student may elect six semester hours of academic work for the short session, plus a one hour activity course for eight weeks, making a total of 7 hours; or he may elect nine semester hours academic credit for the eight week session and, in addition, take one more semester hour of physical education, making a total of 10 hours.

Courses Open.

The following activity courses are available to men students in summer school. Classes are daily: 11:00, gymnastics, P. E. 21 I; 2:00, general recreation, P. E. 22 XII; 2:00, beginning swimming, P. E. 21 VII; 3:00, intermediate swimming, P. E. 22 VII; 3:00, advanced swimming, P. E. 23 VII; 3:00, tennis, P. E. 21 IX, or 22 IX, or 23 IX; 4:00, golf, P. E. 21 XIV, or 22 XIV, or 23 XIV.

These courses have been approved by Dean Moritz and Prof. L. E. Means.

Gustavson to Give Graduation Talk At Washington U.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will present the commencement address at Washington university in St. Louis on June 12.

Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington university will address University of Nebraska seniors at their commencement June 9.

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy and warmer—
University Weather Bureau.

Signs Urge Shortcutters To Use Walk

Despite rain and light snow that soaked campus areas yesterday, Alpha Phi Omega workers staked 200 placards over the campus to remind students to use sidewalks instead of cutting new paths or wearing already-started paths across lawns. Signs were also placed where new grass or shrubs are being planted or where older shrubs are breaking thru.

Working jointly with the university administration, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, begins today an intensive drive to beautify the campus by enlisting student co-operation. A sizeable amount of funds has been appropriated, labor, once scarce, is now available, and growth conditions are favorable.

Slogan Reminders.

The campaign asks only that students co-operate by taking heed of the slogan reminders. One of the five different slogans implores:

Help rebuild
Campus beauty.
Use the walks
instead!

Another sign reminds:

A few seconds
Of your thought
Will beautify
This ugly spot.

A professional landscape architect was hired by the university last fall to plan new landscaping. A faculty committee of men from architectural horticulture and maintenance departments will help formulate plans, consult with the landscape architect and inform the chancellor of progress.

Plan Memorial Service For UN War Dead

A special memorial service honoring former students, faculty members and employees of the university who died in the armed services during World War II will be held on the campus on April 27.

At 3 p. m. in the coliseum Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will give a brief talk. The university choral union will sing Verdi's Requiem. The choral union is composed of the Agricultural College chorus, the University Singers and both University choruses. Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, will conduct. Assisting the Choral Union will be the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Wishnow.

Relatives, friends of staff members and former students who died in the service have been extended a special invitation to attend the service.

Big Six Bridge Tourney Slated

Members of the Big Six conference have accepted invitations to attend a duplicate bridge tournament to be held by the University in the faculty lounge of the Union April 25 and 26.

Union officials who inaugurated the idea and issued the invitations believe that the tournament will be the first of its kind ever to have been held and indicated that it would become an annual event.

Since plans were laid in January, Colorado, the latest university to enter the conference, will be represented.

Teams

Teams which are registered for the meet were selected from elimination contests held at the individual schools. Kay McKay and Val Gonzalez have been chosen as the Nebraska entrants.

Dale Ball will supervise the play-offs and a trophy will be awarded the winners.

Frosh to Argue Opening Trials Allen Moot Court Contests Required for Law Students

This afternoon at 1:30 the Moot court room on the second floor of the Law building will be the scene of the first round of freshman Moot court competition.

Three cases a day will be tried until April 22, and this will be the first contest for the frosh lawyers. There will be two attorneys for each side of the questions and three judges for each case. Judges will be local attorneys.

Uni Debaters Take Part in Chicago Meet

Two hundred students from 50 American universities and colleges participated in the Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, student congress which was held in Chicago, April 10, 11 and 12.

Nebraska representatives, accompanied by Dr. Leroy Laase, faculty director in charge of the congress, were Betty Jean Holcomb, Marthella Holcomb, Donald Kline and Ted Sorensen.

Miniature Congress.

Assembled as a miniature national congress for the purpose of drafting two legislative bills on the subjects of labor and national health, the student congress adopted a labor bill guaranteeing annual wages for labor and the right of a union shop, with a fair employment clause to assure freedom from racial or religious discrimination in employment. The national health bill provided for a national health insurance program modeled after social security to provide government funds for the payment of needed health services rendered by private physicians. These bills will be sent to the president of the United States and to the national congress.

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Tassel Filings To Open Today

Filings for Tassels, university women's pep organization, open today for all women students who do not live in organized houses, according to Harriet Quinn, president of Tassels.

Filing slips may be obtained in the city and ag campus union officers, and must be filled out and returned to the offices with the name and address of each applicant. All women students who intend to file must be of sophomore standing or above, must be carrying 12 hours or more and must have a weighted 80 average. Filings will close April 22 at 6 p. m.

Magic Of Books Explained At Butler Lecture Thursday

Students who attend Dr. C. Paul Butler's "Book Magic" lecture at tomorrow's 3 o'clock convocation in the Union ballroom are promised "an unusual literary treat" by Dr. Karl Arndt, convocation chairman. Not only will each person be given a souvenir program, but there will be a musical prelude!

"Butler's whole idea is to interest people in books," Arndt said, "and he pulls all the tricks to do it! He's a most interesting character and will put on a performance like nothing seen here before." Dr. Arndt has even had a long distance phone call, despite the telephone strike to inquire about time and place. The program will open with several orchestra recordings of the sub-classical level to put the audience in a receptive, relaxed mood.

The Thomas S. Allen court competition was set up last year from a fund willed to the law college by the late Mr. Allen, a member of the first law graduating class.

Competition Rules.

As the moot court competition is set up, all low college freshmen must enter competition their first semester. Competition in the moot court trials, however, is voluntary, and is a part of the Allen competition. Only those lawyer teams which win their cases in their freshman year may argue in the following year's competition. Lawyers are thus eliminated until, in their senior year, only two teams are left in the competition. The winning team is given gold keys and winners' names are inscribed on the memorial plaque which hangs in law college.

Moot court competition is supervised by an advisory board of three seniors and six juniors, which fixes times of hearings and sets up cases which the competitors will argue.

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Fewer Vets Ask Loans This Year

Reports from the regional offices of the Veterans Administration indicate that the number of ex-GIs seeking loans in 1947 has fallen 28.8 percent from the 1946 monthly average.

Ashley Westmoreland, manager of the VA's Lincoln office, said the figures show some indication of the veterans' resistance to high real estate prices is increasing.

Those who are applying, however, are seeking slightly larger loans. The average 1947 loan is 6.4 percent more than the average approved in 1946.

Of the 121,000 World War II veterans in Nebraska, only 5,415 have acquired home loans under the GI bill. The total borrowed for homes in Nebraska under the GI loans was \$23,733,917.27 as of April 1. But the right to borrow under the bill is scheduled to continue until ten years after the official end of the war.