

Kosmet Review Gains Approval

Wiseman-Andrews Show Features All Male Cast

By Norm Leger.

Reviving the spirit of Kosmet Klub spring reviews which were absent from campus during the war years, "Aksarben Nights" provided the audience with enough laughs and rollicking entertainment to prove that the men on campus are as capable now as before of putting on a good musical comedy.

The credit for the script and music goes to Dave Andrews and Bill Wiseman, co-authors of the show. They succeeded in injecting a good deal of humor into the story of Horace Biskett, a veteran student, who suffers trial and tribulation while attending Aksarben U.

The musical numbers were all enjoyable, with two or three of rather high caliber.

John Carson, as Newsie, the paper boy who pops up in the show every few minutes, kept things moving at a rapid and hilarious pace whenever he appeared, most times, unexpectedly.

Bruce Coffman played the part of Horace Biskett, the vet who is believed to have been disloyal to his alma mater by writing a letter, in a moment of longing to be back in school, which condemned Aksarben U. The plot thickens when two southern espionage agents, set on demoralizing the A. U. student body, get hold of the letter and see to it that it is published in A. U.'s campus paper.

These tipsy old gents, Yorklick and Schultz, were played by Lynn Reed and Douglas Peters. Head of A. U., Chancellor Distaffson, was convincingly portrayed with an effective amount of pomp by John Doyle. Al Sage played the part of Professor Meek, giving an excellent characterization of what passed for the typical college prof.

Doane Keichel had the role of Lenore, the beautiful blonde but apparently speechless coed, who is won by Horace. Bill Beergarden, editor of the A. U. campus paper, was played by Paul Weltchek.

Cosmo, a campus "intellect," was played by Bill Campbell. The part of Ama Love, an aging but amorous spinster, was carried by Harold Marer. John Andresen appeared as the president of Chi Iota Omega (CIO), who happens to lose his pants and shirt in the fracas of a fraternity meeting.

The outstanding production number was "Horace Is Taboo," which featured the singing of Willis Jahde and the South American styled dancing of the pony chorus. Probably the most tuneful numbers were "Pacific Moon" and "Love Comes Thru," and the funniest, "It's Been Hell Without the Boys" and "Biskett's Bad, But We Need His Dough."

The show was conducted by Max Whittaker, with Av Bondarin and Bill Palmer as assistant directors.

Engineers Reveal May Week Plans

Harold Vagtborg to Speak At Traditional Convocation

University engineers will hold their first Engineers' Week since 1941, complete with open house, convocation and field day, for 1600 engineering students May 1 and 2.

Vagtborg to Speak
Harold Vagtborg, president and director of the newly founded Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, will speak at the convocation Friday morning, it has been announced. The Institute, which operates on a non-profit basis, was organized two years ago to aid development of industries in the middle west through research.

Vagtborg was director of Armour Research Foundation in Chicago for seven years and at one time director and organizer of the Institute of Gas Technology. He will speak to the engineers on "The Beaten Path for the Beaten Man," according to convocation chairman Charles Haas.

Beginning with the open house Thursday night, May 1, tours of the engineering campus buildings will be made. Tours will be open to the public, and have been attended previously by as many as 5,000 people. Robert Bevine will direct arrangements for window displays in downtown stores.

Field Day
Starting at 1:30 in Pioneer's Park, the field day Friday afternoon will include a faculty conference, baseball tournament and other athletic events. Art Stutheig is directing the affair.

Climaxing the week will be a combination banquet-dance at Cotner Terrace Friday night, the first university function scheduled at the club. All engineering students and their dates may attend. Lewis Kremer will be in charge of the evening.

Tickets
Tickets for the banquet are now on sale and may be bought from representatives in each engineering department. Limited to 250 couples, tickets are \$2.10 each, and may be purchased singly. Following the banquet, Don Purviance's band will play for dancing.

Jr.-Sr. Men To Nominate '47 Innocents

With Ivy Day and Innocent tappings not far off, the Innocents Society will give junior and senior men an opportunity to nominate juniors for society membership next Tuesday at nomination polls to be operated by members of the Student Council, who supervise all campus elections.

According to Bill Thornburg, Innocents president, over 50 pointed junior men are eligible. Pointed activities and a specified average are qualifications. A list of the pointed men will appear before Tuesday in the Daily Nebraskan.

From the total number, 25 nominations will be compiled in that way. From the list of 25, the active members will choose 13 to wear the scarlet baldric next year.

Polls will be open from noon until 6 p. m., Tuesday. They will not be open during the forenoon because of Honors Convocation.

T. R. Pansing Tells of Vet Civic Apathy

"Veterans talked a great deal about politics while overseas, but now that they are home they are surprisingly apathetic about assuming responsibility in civic affairs," Thomas R. Pansing told members of the Lincoln and University chapters of the American Veterans Committee at their Tuesday evening meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Pansing, wounded at Salerno, Italy, while with the navy, disapproved the "blarings of professional veteranism," and stated that, "A veteran should be a force for the good of the community and not for the good of himself."

While a member of the Lincoln Veterans Service Center, Pansing organized the center's Veterans Legal Aid Service.

Pansing is presently associated with the Lincoln law firm of Peterson and Devoe and is also a candidate for the Lincoln city council.

Col. Thompson To Be Honored At Banquet

Plans were announced today by the Block and Bridle club for their annual honors banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, April 24 at the Union.

The banquet, sponsored annually by the club since 1938, honors a prominent livestock man in Nebraska. Col. Arthur W. Thompson, nationally known auctioneer of Hereford cattle sales, will be honored this year. Past honorees have been Samuel R. McKelvie; Bruce McCulloch; Sam Hudson; Edgar A. Burnett; Elmer E. Youngs; Ashton C. Shallenberger and Everett Buckingham.

Tickets may be secured any time in room 201, animal husbandry hall, or at a booth in Ag Union on Friday, April 28. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

18 Men Picked By Sigma Delta

Eighteen university journalism majors have been selected for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, Scott Greenwood, president of the professional honorary, announced Thursday.

The pledges met with active members Thursday night in University hall.

Forum discussion on "Opportunities in the Hometown Newspaper Field" was led by Parke Keays, editor of the Custer County Chief; Stanley A. Matzke, farm editor of the Lincoln Journal; Glenn Buck, editor of Nebraska Farmer, and Harry Purcell of the Beatrice Sun.

Undergrad Wives Hear Discussion On Public Health

Wives of undergraduate students of the Teachers College met Tuesday evening in the Union.

Miss Sylvia Bryson, chief nurse of the city health department, spoke on "Public Health Nursing, a Community Service." Hostesses were Mesdames V. R. Kailley, F. J. Kleager, and D. K. Maine.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jennings, 2620 No. 45th St. Mrs. J. A. Varney and Mrs. V. W. Arnold will be co-hostesses.

Weather Report

Regardless of your personal opinion, it is now partly cloudy. Highest temperatures near 65 degrees today so take off that top coat! What cha tryin' to do, start a revolution? Aside from the small talk, the weather forecast for today, direct from the weather bureau, is "Partly cloudy with highest temperatures near 65 degrees." So if you look out and see it snowing it will just go to prove that you don't know your weather from Count Fleet!

Intercollege Group Plans Trip Abroad

An opportunity for students to study abroad has manifested itself in the form of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland.

The council, an intercollegiate organization, is composed of persons interested in providing, supervising, and managing a program of study and living for students of American colleges and universities, who go abroad as members of groups under the direction of the council.

Although plans had been made for the establishment of the program in 1939, the war intervened. The first group that went to Switzerland under the council's guidance was for the 1946-'47 academic year. This group went to Zurich. Because of an anticipated increase in enrollment, both Zurich and Basel will be open to American students in September. The school year will be from Sept. 15, 1947 to July 15, 1948.

Two years of German or its equivalent and the completion of the sophomore year are required. A high scholastic standing is essential.

Requirements.
Students are required to take some courses in German, but liberal arts courses in art, history, economics, German literature, government, and history are offered.

Tuition is fixed at \$550 for the year, and round-trip transportation is estimated at \$500. Board and room should run from 60 to \$100 a month. Scheduled trips to Florence, Rome, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, and a tour of Switzerland are optional and at extra cost.

Persons interested in attending school in Switzerland may write for information and application blanks to Dr. Edmund E. Miller, 1123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. University German teachers also have information.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
ROBERT ANDERSON.
Franz Hoffman, school of music director at the University of Southern California.
Pre-War Career.
While at UN before the war, he was a soloist in productions of "The Messiah" and "The Creation."
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Anderson, Kelley Will Play In City Symphony Concert

Bass-baritone Robert Anderson, university junior, and violinist Geraldine Kelley, Nebraska Wesleyan sophomore, will perform with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra as audition winners in its final concert of the season, next Wednesday, April 23. Selected by competition, they will be the fifth pair of winners to appear in the orchestra's annual auditions concert.

Worked Under Mitchell.
During his three year's service in the navy, Mr. Anderson was a member of the "Eight Men of Note," a double quartet whose coach and arranger was Robert Mitchell, founder of Hollywood's famous Mitchell Boy-choir. The group broadcast a nine-week series over NBC, emanating from a Spokane station, and Anderson was featured soloist several times.

When radio station KECA, Los Angeles, conducted the Atwater-Kent auditions for young talent, Anderson was among the final 16 out of 1,500 applicants, and finally rated ninth. Theodore Paxton, who played for his auditions, is Nelson Eddy's accompanist. At the time, Anderson was studying with Dr.