

Journalists To Hear Fitzpatrick



Daily Nebraskan

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Post-Dispatch Cartoonist Chosen Banquet Speaker

Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the featured speaker at the annual fall journalism awards banquet Oct. 9 at the Union, Dr. William F. Swindler, school of journalism head, announced Tuesday.

The banquet, which is for students, faculty and all others interested in the School of Journalism, formally opens the year's activities for journalism students and honors high scholastic achievements of those who were beginning students in the school during the preceding year.

Five of these students who have made outstanding scholastic records during their first year in journalism are awarded gold keys, bearing the seal of the School of Journalism. Winners are to be announced at the time of the banquet.

SDX Installation.

Another feature of the program this fall will be the formal installation of a Nebraska professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism group. The undergraduate chapter was revived last year after wartime suspension, and the state professional chapter will be made up of alumni who are now actively practicing newspaper people.

Fitzpatrick, nationally famous St. Louis cartoonist, won the Pulitzer prize in 1926 for his work with the Post-Dispatch. His cartoons have been exhibited in various art museums, including those in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Paris, and will be shown in Gallery B of the University Art Galleries in Morrill Hall, Oct. 5-19. Professor Dwight Kirsch, director of the galleries, has announced. The public will thus have a chance to examine some of Fitzpatrick's most famous cartoons in addition to hearing him as a speaker on the journalism banquet program.

Keen Satirist.

Fitzpatrick, according to the American Journal of Biography, is constantly jabbing "a satirical needle into politicians, racketeers, war-crazy dictators or anybody who sticks his neck out in this mad world. He is the most outspoken cartoonist in America and one of the most widely reproduced. His drawings are syndicated in 35 American newspapers and have been greeted with vituperation, argument or praise in every country of the world where newspapers and magazines are published."

Actors Wanted; Theatre Holds Play Tryouts

So you want to be an actor? Here's your chance: Play tryouts for "Joan of Lorraine," the first major production of the current University Theatre season, will be held in Room 201, Temple building, from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m., Wednesday, and from 7 to 9 p. m., Thursday.

"All regularly enrolled students of the University, who are scholastically eligible, may appear in the play," stated Dallas S. Williams, director. "If a student is seriously trying for a role, he should attend at least two of the try-out periods."

Sixteen men and six women are in the cast of the Broadway play which starred Ingrid Bergman when it played in New York. "Joan of Lorraine" is the story, significantly retold, of one of the most controversial personalities in history. It will be presented in the Temple Theatre, Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

Playwright Maxwell Anderson has brought the Maid of Orleans to the stage in a vivid and interesting style. He presents his theme, not as a heavy panorama of history, but in terms of theatre in the making.

"There are no small roles in the play," observed Williams. "Each offers the actor an opportunity for penetrating characterization."

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 24 at 7:30 in Parlor Y of the Student Union.

Kuroki to Address Y M Nebraska Nisei Student Continues Tolerance Plea

Ben Kuroki, the Nisei "Boy from Nebraska" who returned from four years' service as an air-force gunner to find that the racial intolerance within military commands was absent from civilian life and who attracted nation-wide interest for his one-man struggle against it, will speak before the opening YMCA meeting tonight at 7:30 in Temple building.

From Hershey, Neb., Kuroki took part in 58 air missions in both theaters of war, and was awarded the distinguished flying cross. His offensive against racial discrimination began the first night after his discharge when a New York hotel refused him accommodation. He determined to begin a fight at once.

Best Seller.

His weapons were a series of lectures throughout the nation and an autobiographical account of his encounters with discrimination, "Boy from Nebraska," written in collaboration with Combat Correspondent Ralph Martin. The book stood on best-seller lists for many weeks.

Kuroki is now a student at the university.

He is majoring in journalism in an effort to equip himself still better to present his case against intolerance. With his wife, a native of Idaho, he has settled in Lincoln "to sweat out four years of school," as he puts it. Because he poured his savings from army wages and book sales into his tolerance campaign, Kuroki is finding it necessary to work part time, as many others do.

No Regrets.

While he labels his effort "a thankless undertaking," he strongly feels that "the struggle must go on." Americans, he believes, are now more friendly to other racial groups, particularly Orientals, than they were two years ago. "I have no regrets," he says, "about the last two years of tours and working."

Don Crowe, program chairman of the YM, announced that all university men are welcome to attend this meeting and discussion period. Ted Sorenson, president, will lead group singing, and direct a short business meeting prior to Kuroki's talk.

Applications Due Wednesday Night For Society Post

Applications for the position of society editor on The Daily Nebraskan should be submitted to the school of journalism office by 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to Dake Novotny, Daily editor.

Application blanks may be obtained today from the journalism office in University Hall by any students interested. Applicants need not be journalism majors. The Publications Board will meet later this week to interview applicants for the editorship, Dr. W. F. Swindler, director of the school of journalism, has announced. The position was vacated when former Society Editor Tottie Fiddock was appointed news editor.

Students interested in working as reporters on the Nebraskan can still apply any afternoon this week at the Daily office in the Union basement. All reporters will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in the Nebraskan office, Novotny has announced.

Seniors to Apply for Degrees At Office of Admissions

Graduating seniors may make application for degrees now at the Office of Admissions, basement of the Administration building.

Seniors planning to graduate in January, June or August, 1948, are asked to check credits and graduation requirements in this office between 10 and 3 any weekday or 10-12 Saturday mornings.

Students Required To Obtain Activity Tickets Wednesday

Student activity tickets must be picked up before 5 p. m. Wednesday, athletic business manager A. J. Lewandowski announced.

Nearly 7,500 student tickets have been sold according to information from Lewandowski's office. There are 37 tickets unsold in the regular student section. Sale of these tickets will resume at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the lobby ticket booth of the coliseum.

Debate Coach Calls Squad's Initial Meeting

Organization of the university debaters will begin at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, when Coach Donald Olson meets with last year's debaters and potential members of the debating squads in room 201 Temple. Any student interested in debate may attend this initial meeting.

Debate can be part of every student's college program and become an important factor in his life after college, Coach Olson said. In connection with a thesis written by Olson, to evaluate debate, a poll was taken among past intercollegiate debaters from the University.

Poll Results.

The poll was answered by one hundred and sixty-three former Nebraska debaters representing thirty-one occupations. The following results were compiled from answers to questions designed to evaluate debate for the college student.

- (1) Did debate help you in your present occupation?
 - No 4
 - Probably not 2
 - Uncertain 1
 - Probably yes 11
 - Yes 144
- (2) Would you today advise any interested capable person regardless of occupation to take debate?
 - No 2
 - Uncertain 2
 - Probably yes 20
 - Yes 137

Comments.

In a separate tabulation of questionnaires answered by lawyers, 100% advised people entering law to take debate and 87% advised any interested capable person regardless of occupation to study debating.

A number of the people who returned questionnaires wrote comments as to what they thought was the value of their debate training. The most common values listed were that debate taught one to think clearly and logically, to analyze carefully, and to arrange ideas in an orderly fashion.

Delian-Union Literary Society Plans Open House

The Delian-Union Literary society announced plans for an open house at 8 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 27 in the clubroom on the third floor of the Temple building.

All interested students are invited to learn of its plans for the semester. Entertainment for the evening will include music, dancing and refreshments.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

BEN KUROKI

... talks tonight for tolerance.

Wind-Driven Power Device Baffles Ag College Students

BY KEITH FREDRICKSON.

(Picture Below)

The latest project of the Ag engineering department has drawn many mystified glances from students. A huge tower which has been erected behind the Tractor Test lab is indeed reminiscent of an age which was supposedly upon its way out.

Under the supervision of F. D. Yung, research engineer in rural electrification, and M. P. Brunig, assistant professor in Agricultural Engineering, the project is being conducted in co-operation with Windcharger Corporation of Sioux City. "This is not an official test," cautioned Mr. Yung. "We do not make a practice of testing everything which we have a request for. Our primary purpose is to obtain information on wind-driven power."

105-Foot Tower.

The machine is the very latest thing in its field. From a 105-foot tower it supplies 115 volts d.c. to a mammoth battery of 56 cells. The battery, along with

other instruments for regulating voltage and amperage, is located in the second story laboratory of the engineering department.

A new design is also employed to control the speed of the 12-foot, four-bladed propeller. The new method utilizes a fly ball governor which varies the pitch on two of the four blades.

Necessary Amount.

Data gathered on the experiment will be used for answering questions on wind-driven power plants, according to Mr. Yung. The test is drawing power at the rate of 120 k.w. per month which is considered to be the amount necessary to supply the average farm home.

The new windcharger will be able to furnish power to farms beyond the reach of the REA lines. Its predecessors have had a maximum voltage of 32 volts and have been practical only for lights and a few small household appliances. While the new machine will not handle large motors, it will be sufficient for irons, refrigerators and small power tools.



CHIEF EXPERIMENTERS—Professors F. D. Yung and M. P. Brunig discuss their latest power project, a mammoth windcharger. At the left is the 56-cell battery which provides storage for the power generated by the windcharger.

Have a Coed Counselor?

All new women students who do not have a coed counselor big sister and who would like to have one are requested to sign the list

which will be posted on the bulletin board in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday and Thursday, according to Mary Dye, coed counselor president.