



Gala "Dri-Nite Club" Opener Slated for Tonight in Union

The Union ballroom will take on a slightly different appearance tonight with the opening of the first Dri-Nite club of the season.

The club, which will offer Friday night's nite-clubbers nearly all the conveniences of an actual uptown nite-club with few exceptions, will offer the music of Johnny Cox and his orchestra.

To top this off a special floor show featuring Juan Illeuca will be presented to all those lucky persons who succeed in obtaining one of the first 150 tickets. The management, headed by By Hooper, has announced that only the first 150 couples will be allowed.

An added feature attraction for those who indulge will be old fashioned, "cocktails," and "martinis" served in soft style. Cigarette girls will also be included.

This will be the first in a series of Dri-nite clubs with new entertainment being planned for each night of the club.

Head waiters, cigarette girls and special menus will also add to the general atmosphere of a night club, where only parties of four or more will be admitted to the tables.

Tickets, selling at \$1.50 per couple, are going fast and sales will soon reach the 150-couple limit of the night club, according to the chairman of the dance committee.

Ed Trumble, Student Union board member, and sponsor of the dance committee, is in charge of the "Dri-Nite Club" dance.

UN Chemurgic Expert Leaves For Far East

Dr. E. V. Staker, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, is leaving Nebraska Friday for the Orient where he will serve as a soil fertility specialist with General MacArthur's Far East command in Japan and Korea.

In his new assignment, Dr. Staker will have the responsibility of determining fertilizer needs and assisting with importation and distribution of fertilizers. The job is scheduled to continue for a minimum of two years.

Since he came to the University of Nebraska in 1945 from Cornell University, Dr. Staker has played a major role in chemurgic research.

Mrs. Staker and their two sons, Francis Dale and James, expect to join Dr. Staker in Korea in about eight months.

"Playboy" Pranks . . .



"PLAYBOY" PRANKS EXPLAINED—During a break from rehearsal, play Director Robert Black (right) runs over his characterization interpretation for "Playboy of the Western World," comedy by the Irish playwright J. M. Synge, which opens Wednesday, March 17 in Temple Theater. Chuckling over the conversation are leads Rex Cosler, left, who portrays the title role, and Pat King, center, who plays Pegeen, an inkeeper's daughter. "Playboy" is the fourth production of the University players, and will run for five performances, including a Saturday matinee. Tickets will be available daily at Temple box office after 12:30 beginning Monday.

Study Shows Public Chooses Police Stories

Police and fire news stories, either plain or fancy, seem to impress newspaper readers more than other local government stories such as those from the city hall, court house or federal building.

This conclusion comes from an analysis made by the University School of Journalism. The school's study, however, used survey material from outside Nebraska—144 stories from 11 papers.

Women, the study revealed, remember illustrated and feature stories much better than stories treated in routine style. The same is true of men, but the contrast is not so great.

William H. Hice, university journalism instructor, explained the study was limited to local stories coming from police and fire coverage, from the city hall, court house and the federal building. The objective was to determine the extent of reader interest and the effect of illustrations and feature treatment on that interest. No attempt was made to determine the percentage of readers attracted to the stories from various sources.

Grads Carry on St. Pat's Party Minus Freshmen

An ironic twist of fate has been interpreted by the Graduate Club as "just the luck of the Irish!" Discovering that the regular meeting day fell on March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, the club council reached for its membership list to find an Irishman to saddle with responsibility for the party plans.

Looking over the names, the council members found Hansen, Johnson, Markkussen. Would that do? Never. They spied Svoboda, Dzavik, and Kropotnik. These, too, were useless. Other names were Copley, Stauffer, and Locke. Where, they wondered, were the O'Halligans, the Murphys, and Fitzgeralds?

The brutal answer was that not a single Irish name adorned their list. The 7:30 St. Patrick Day party in the Union with its Irish games, dances, flutes, and tasty dishes would have to carry on anyway. This, they announced, was their Shamrock decision of the month!

Ag Seniors Go to Valley FFA Meet

To Audit, Judge District Contest

Thirty senior men at Ag College will go to Valley Saturday, March 13, to observe and help judge at a district Future Farmers of America meeting, according to an announcement made today by H. E. Bradford, chairman of the department of Vocational Education.

High Schools Enter
FFA members from 10 high schools in district III around Valley will attend the meeting and participate in the contests. Introduction of the State Farmer applicants and several entertainment sessions are also included in the meet's program. The district FFA chairman will preside over all sessions.

Three contests will be judged by the Ag College students. Ribbons will be awarded for three or more places in each contest.

The first contest will be an FFA project book contest. Each high school chapter may submit one project book that has been made and completed in a Vocational Agriculture class during the current year. The blue ribbon book will be entered in the state contest.

Ag Seniors to Judge
Each chapter may also enter one member in the district public speaking contest. Several Ag college seniors will be on hand to judge this contest and award ribbons to the winners.

A district parliamentary procedure contest will be the final contest of the meeting. Each chapter may enter one team, and the high scoring team will be eligible to enter the state contest. Each team, consisting of five FFA men and an adviser, will go through the various forms of parliamentary procedure, including opening ceremony, motions, minutes, and the closing ceremony.

The district meeting is a preliminary meeting to the State FFA convention to be held at Ag college on April 9 and 10.

D. Barrymore To Play 'Joan' Tonight at LHS

Anderson's Play Makes Second Showing Here

University play-goers will receive their second chance to view "Joan of Lorraine," Friday at the Lincoln high auditorium, 21st and J St.

The Maxwell Anderson drama was first presented in the Temple, Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 1. Friday evening, a cast made up of personnel from the New York and Boston companies and headed by Diana Barrymore in the title role, will give their version of the play. Curtain time is 8:30.

Ingrid Bergman appeared in the original Broadway production of "Joan" which was acclaimed by both the critics and the public as one of the outstanding dramas ever to appear on Broadway.

An interesting factor is that "Joan" is a play within a play. The story is centered around a New York rehearsal of a play dealing with the life of the titled heroine. What the audience sees is made up of rehearsals of the play-within-a-play and controversial discussions regarding the philosophy that Joan of Lorraine might have had.

The drama's author, Maxwell Anderson, is well remembered as the author of such outstanding theatrical epics as "Elizabeth the Queen," which starred the Lunts in 1930, Mary of Scotland with Helen Hayes in 1933 and such contemporary hits as "Saturday's Children," and "The Eve of St. Mark."

'48 Moot Court For Frosh Opens Next Wednesday

Seniors Go Before State Supreme Court in Finals

Thirty-two freshman law teams will compete in the first round of the Freshman Law Competition beginning next Wednesday, March 17.

This meet will mark the first actual contest between the freshman Law School students, though a practice round was held last fall. The sixteen cases will be presented before and judged by local attorneys and judges.

Holy Week Set To Begin Here Next Week

Holy Week, an annual religious observance, sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, will be held this year from March 21 through March 25.

The main features of this period will include daily early morning worship periods at the various student houses and the Temple building, an all-campus convocation at 5:00 on Wednesday in Love Library auditorium and other denominational meetings and house visitations. In addition, the Religious Welfare Council urges all students to attend the University Singers presentation of Brahms' Requiem on Sunday, March 21, at Plymouth Congregational church.

Holy Week is one of the several projects presented by the Religious Welfare Council in a continuing program of religious education for the campus.

'Tobaccoland' Will Be Shown At Ag Tuesday

Siesta Film Hour at Ag Union will begin at noon Tuesday to show the color film "The New Tobaccoland, USA," sponsored by the campus representatives of Liggett and Meyers Tobacco company.

The film, produced by the former producer of "The March of Time," shows the processes of tobacco growing and manufacturing. It is one of the few films accepted for endorsement by the Farm Film Foundation, a non profit education institution dedicated to bringing better motion pictures to rural America. Other short films on the Siesta program include: "Sport Spellbinders," "Saundie B," and "American Cop."

Sunday's program at Ag Union begins with the Matinee Movie, "Topper Returns," starring Joan Blondell, Roland Young, and Patsy Kelley. The movie, beginning at 3:00 p.m., will be followed by Coffee Hour at 5:00. Piano requests will be played and free coffee and brownies will be served.

"Moot court" will be held at 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 every weekday until March 25. The cases will be heard in Room 204 of the Law School, and are open to the public without charge.

Actual Practice.
The competition is planned annually by instructors to give the opportunity for actual practice by law students before courts, in writing briefs, and in meeting situations that arise in court.

The first one, to be heard at 1:30, March 17, will be Druliner & Dahlgren vs. McAneny & Starrett, with the first named the Appellant.

It was announced today that the Junior Allen Competition third round cases will be heard March 22 at 3:30 and 7:30 and at 7:30, March 24. Those remaining in the competition and the pairings are: Kratt & Sheaff vs. Harper & Moore; Jorgenson & Curry vs. Rundle & Strong; and Jeffrey O'Leary vs. Haggart & Binning.

Finals Soon.
The finals in the Allen Appellate Competition will be held soon before the Supreme Court of the State of Nebraska. The teams that will meet are winners of the previous senior law students contests. They are Wilson & Guenzel vs. Nelson & Swartz.

Both the Junior and Senior Allen Competitions are named for Thomas Stinson Allen, in whose name a plaque was presented to the Law School last year. The names of the winning team in the contests will be inscribed upon it annually.

"Whoopsie!"

Oh somewhere men are laughing. . . And somewhere men are gay. . . but there is no joy in Phi Delta Phi. . . Ben Bucacek went the wrong way!

Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi, two law fraternities, were engaged in a championship basketball game in their league. Delta Theta Phi had just sunk a basket and Phi Delta guards took the ball out from the sidelines. Ben Bucacek, Phi Delta Phi guard waited for his mate to pass the ball.

Ben was going to sink a basket or die in the attempt. The ball was snapped to him and without further ado, Ben made a magnificent pivot-shot that won the admiration of the spectators. But it didn't win the admiration of the team—for Ben had just made two points for the opponents. It was the wrong basket.

University Photo Laboratory Takes Wide Variety of Pictures

A set of teeth, a cantaloupe filled with breakfast cereal, football players and a scrambled egg with parsley have all had their pictures taken at the University Photo Lab at the West Stadium.

The photography lab, under the direction of Mr. Wendall Hoffman has taken pictures of all kinds for every department on the campus and performs other services for the University on a non-profit basis. The college of dentistry, the drama department, the Cornhusker and many other departments are being served with the fully-equipped modern photography lab.

21,699 pictures have been entered on the photo-lab's books up to date.

Slide Projectors.
Photographs for slide-projectors to be used in classrooms are also made in the lab. Micro-filming is another service.

Movie cameras are used to film movies of the Husker football and

basketball games by Rex Ross, one of the four photographers and are lent to the athletic department for reviewing important games.

Another interesting piece of photography equipment is the photo-micrograph, which takes pictures as seen by the eye of it's telescope of all types of cells and bacteria. The camera and telescope are all part of the same machine.

Multi-Lithing.
"Multi-lithing" is another type of photography that the lab boasts. The picture is burned into a metal plate which may be used on a ditto machine indefinitely.

Public-relations work for the university is also performed by the photograph lab, which prints pictures publicizing phases of education at the University.

Rex Ross, Caz Tada, Charles Stiverson and Lyle Eckley are the four photograph men for the lab. They are supervised by Mr. Hoffman.