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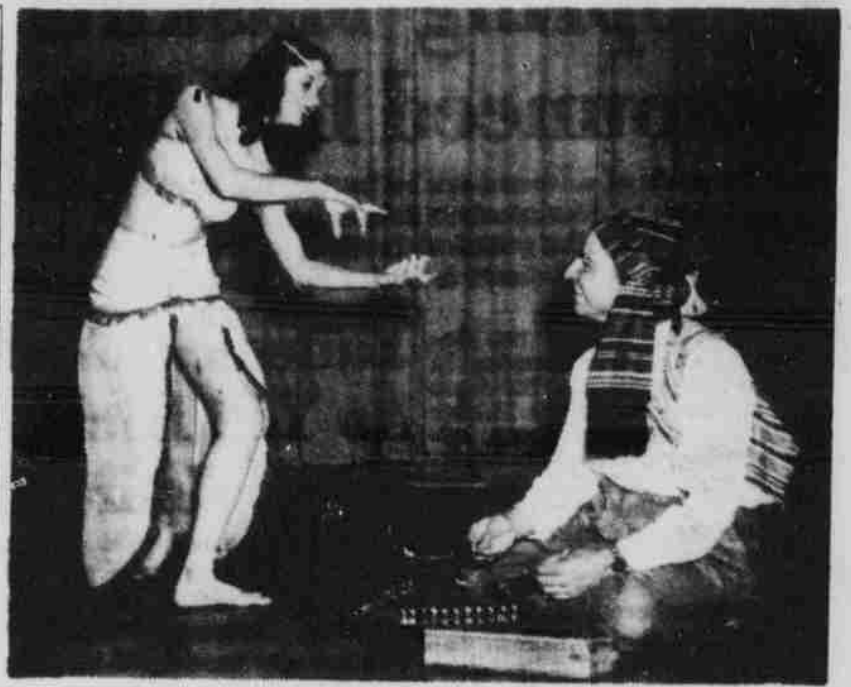
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Time Out From April Fooling, Cosmos Announce Carnival

This harem slave dancer is doing her best to lure the interests of her Persian shiek from the musical inspirations of his santur. The shiek, Iradj Fard, a freshman in Ag College, finds this role of characterizing this folk tale of his homeland, Teheran, Iran, intriguing when Florence Nurenberg so enticingly portrays his slave.



The haunting melodies of the santur, an oriental stringed instrument which has been in use in the Caliph Court since the days of the Arabian Nights and which is still very popular in the Middle and Near East, suggests the atmosphere of mystery and intrigue of the countries from which it originates.

Iradj will not be the only one charmed by such feminine wiles at the Cosmo-Carnival Dance which is scheduled for Saturday, April 3, in the Union Ballroom from 8 to midnight. This party will combine into one riotous night the gaiety of such masked festivals all over the world. The music of Bobby Mills and his orchestra and of Juan Illueca and his South American Combo will provide an evening of continental dancing.

Highlight of the affair will be when the roving spotlight comes to rest on four winners of imported oriental jewelry in the "spot dance" prizes. Students and faculty alike are welcomed to this fun treat, with or without dates, in or out of costume.

Undergraduate Marriages Are Banned by Dean

According to an unofficial bulletin issued today from the office of the Dean of Women, the University of Nebraska has placed a ban on all marriages of undergraduate women attending school here.

The Dean has stated that this is being done in order to facilitate the learning of class roles by those professors who must contend with an enrollment of over ten students. During the past two years members of the faculty have had great difficulty learning the new names that UN coeds have attached during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations.

Last week by a popular vote, staff members of all colleges demanded that the practice of between-term marriages be discontinued.

Further complaint was made that an addition of "Mrs." before the names in the grade book was a definite disfigurement on the neat marking systems UN instructors keep. Due to the fact that the number of women graduate students is fairly small, and only two or three recordings of grades are made for them per year, professors have agreed to practice leniency in allowing name changes for this group only.

Cat Corner

Ed. note: If you are unfamiliar with this column, this is to say it is the first (and last) of a series concerning "Cat," the great American pastime. The series is written jointly by Lee Harris and Cub Clem, two of the greatest exponents of the game this side of the Atlantic.

If we are to intelligently discuss the game, we must first realize the basic objective and rules of "Cat." Nine squares, marked off by four lines, constitute the playing surface. The object of the game is to get either three X's or O's in a line, depending upon whether you use X's or O's.

Our first problem takes up the counter-finesse coupled with a quick lozenge in the bottom middle square. X is the offensive team, and leads with a quick mark in the upper right. O counters with a shot in the middle, and X completes the diagonal with an automatic cross in the lower left. Here is the crucial point!

If O makes a move to either vacant corner square, he is lost. The only way to stall X's offensive is to counter-attack to any side box off the center. This will make X stop his plans to thwart O's offense. Unless a miracle occurs, the game will go to the cat.

To conclude: "The best defense is a good offense."

Coed Counselors

On the level—the Coed Counselors will have installation for all new officers and board members, in Ellen Smith Hall at 5 p. m. today.

Those installed will be Jackie Wightman, Marian McElhane, Shirley Sabin, Nancy Gish, Dorothy Borgen, Mary Helen Malory, Pat Nordin, Marjorie Clark, Janice Cochran, Jean Malone, Marilyn Campfield, Mary Gaines, Kathleen Burt, and Marilyn Dawson.

All past officers and board members are to attend and all interested students are invited.

CALENDAR NOTE . . .

If the date on the calendar means anything, than today is April 1. April 1 is April Fool's Day. April Fool's Day is always filled with jokes as is this April 1 issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

The paragraphs immediately below this sentence, however, are not jokes and except for a story or two on the sports page are the only completely truthful words to be found in today's Daily Nebraskan.

DEADLINE NEAR . . .

April 2 is the deadline for registration for the Nebraska primary election which will occur on April 13.

Permanent registration must be made in person or by mail with the city clerk on or before April 2. In Lincoln the registration office is in the Trust Building, street floor, at 10th and O streets.

Voters who wish to use an absentee ballot from their home district must make application to the city or county clerk at least two days before the election.

An absentee ballot must be voted in secret. The affidavit on the envelop must be attested by a notary public and the ballot returned to the county clerk by the day before the election or April 12 in this instance.

Residence requirements in Nebraska are six months for voting in the state election, 40 days for voting in a county election and 10 days for voting in a district election.

Students of voting age should note these regulations and be sure that they have fulfilled the proper registration requirements, either in Lincoln or in their home town. For those who have forgotten about the registration procedure, there is time today and tomorrow to take care of the details which must be observed.

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