Faction Strength Shown



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'Get Your Kicks' Lives Up To Name; Called Success

You can really "Get Your Kicks" out of an evening spent at the Kosmet Klub musical. This show has all the require-

ments of a fresh and entertaining production. The music and lyrics by Kenneth Greenwood left nothing but an adequate sound system to be desired. This situation is to be remedied in coming shows, however. The words which could be heard were exceptionally clever and applicable to the humor of the students of the Nebraska

The plot covers all phases of our life going from the extremes of the type of professors and coaches on the campus to the intense political issue of "to have or have not" a porch on the White

Bellingham II injected just the proper amount of smugness to his portrayal of the self-satisfied football player turned professor who found that one, though "past 66," can get his kicks out of life. Especially he found them in the form of ambitious students, par-ticularly one Miss Imogene Burt, played by Norm Walt. Paul Welt-chek and Dwight Byers proved unusually versatile in their respective roles of Eustace and Senator Bleary. Their scene in the White House was the high spot of

Herb Jackman molded himself to the role of a pompous and stuffy college dean in fine style. It is to be regretted, however, that his vocal solo was undermined by the faulty sound system. Bob Baum, as Bellingham, spent most of the evening sleeping as his dream unfolded before the audience, but displayed adaptabilities.

tability as an aesthetic professor when given an opportunity. Larry Goldblatt as the timid chief executive, and Norm Lock as Arnia Phistorson (who had the as Arnie Phisterson (who had the cleverest song in the production, "Lett-ah Sweat-ah") added true humor to the situation, as did Bill Wiseman in his intermittent role of the insulting head waiter.

'Hub of Harmony' Group To Give Concert Sunday

of 11 male university students, will present a concert at 7:15 p.m. sical music. Betty Bradford from Kansas City, Kas., will appear as guest soloist and there will Sunday, April 18, in the Uni- also be special numbers by see versity Coliseum.

ago and is under the direction of public as there have been a Frank Hale with Wayne Hooper thousand patron tickets sold.



FEATURED IN LAST NIGHT'S KOSMET KLUB SHOW, "Get Your Kicks", was Dwight Byers as Senator Bleary expounding against a presidential plan: "A new porch on the White House?

Never! I don't care if Margaret pever gets a beau!"

Minnesota Dean Praises Student Health Program

. . . Dr. H. S. Diel Speaks at Convo

dent convocation yesterday in the

Dr. Diehl said "the University of Nebraska student health program now compares favorably with those offered by other outstanding institutions in the nation." He said the Nebraska Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of health service would help reduce the university's health service.

as coach. Both Hale and Hooper arranged for the group.

While the "Hub" specializes in while the "Hub" specializes in spirituals the program will also Feeders Day The Hub of Harmony, a group include classical and semi-clas-

The group was formed a year The concert will be open to the



SINFONIA SWINGS IT-After performing serious choral numbers last night in the Union ballroom ranging from a setting of a Robert Louis Stevenson poem to Fred Waring's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Sinfonia glee club sang a stepped-up version of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Pictured here in rehearsal for its annual concert, the glee club is discreted by I as Wielson serior in fine arts select. rected by Lee Kjelson, senior in fine arts school. Brass and woodwind small ensembles and a violin duet were also heard last night in the fraternity's concert. Phi Mu Alpha Sinnfonia, national music fraternity, is dedicated to "the musicianly man and the manly musician," and to the advancement of American music.

Dr. H. S. Diehl, dean of the University of Minnesota medical medical college and public health authority in the U. S., praised the University of Nebraska's new student health center at a student health center a spread of contagious disease on the campus, a "fact which should comfort not only parents of students, but all citizens."

Er-Hung Djao, Chengtu, China, is the winner of the \$1,000 Sioux Honey association fellowship. He received his B. S. in 1944 from West China Union university and

He also addressed a round-table program on student health prob-lems Thursday afternoon. Other speakers were Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Dean Harold Lueth of

Ag Features

lege Activities building on Ag

The program is under the direction of Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, the chairman of the animal husbandry department, and his associates. Feeders Day is traditionally one lowship worth \$500 and tuition.
of the bright spots in the farm A \$300 Arthur W. Sampson feland home spring plans, and this year it will bring out the most upto-date information on livestock experimental and research work. There are, as usual, separate programs for both men and women. Miss Margaret Fedde and Miss Florence Atwood are in charge of

many years chairman of the de-partment of animal pathology and hygiene. The dinner is being held at the Lincoln YMCA. The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained from a Block and Bridle club member before noon, April 16. Tickets are \$1.50.

Block and Bridle

All university students are into the annual Block and Bridle honors banquet tonight at

Tickets are available for \$1.50 a person at the animal husbandry office, the finance office, or the Ag Union.

Dean W. W. Burr of Ag college will give an address on "The Inpiring Record of Dr. Van Es." M. A. Alexander will present Block and Bridle student

g Union.

Honoring Dr. Luenis Van Es, Ned Raun will serve as toastprofessor of animal pathology master.

Wallace Contests Pub Board Votes

Of the 45 men candidates running for office in the general elections yesterday, the 30 elected were identical with those men reportedly chosen earlier by the Greek faction representing 17 fraternities. Sixteen women were elected to the Student Council and Ag campus board posi-

Judge Carter

The annual Honors convocation

will be held in the coliseum on

Tuesday morning at 10:15. Stu-

dents in the freshman, sophomore,

junior and senior clases who are

Fifty-seven seniors who are now

in the upper three percent of their class or who have been on hor-

or roll for four years or more will

Judge Edward F. Carter will

deliver an address to the students.

Judge Carter is an asociate jus-

tice of the Nebraska Supreme

Court, having recently returned

Classes will be dismissed from

10 to 1 Tuesday. The library will be closed during these hours.

Goss Discloses

11 Scholarships

Scholarships with a total value

of \$8,475 have been awarded to 11 students for 1948-49, Dr. R.

W. Goss, dean of the graduate

is now working for his master's

degree with a major in pharma-cognosy and a minor in pharma-ceutical chemistry.

kins, Utica, Kansas; and Thad H. Pittenger, Albion. These fel-lowships offer stipends of \$750 plus tuition.

Donald Robert Scott of Lincoln

was given the Charles Stuart fel-

lowship was awarded Arnold Max Schultz, Altura, Minnesota.

Recognition Dinner

Students wishing to attend a recognition dinner for W. W. Burr, retiring dean of Ag col-

lege, on Thursday, April 22 in the Student Union ballroom

may buy tickets for \$1.50 a person at the Finance office in

Sponsored by a faculty committee headed by Miss Mar-garet Fedde, the dinner is being given in honor of Dean Burr for his 30 years of serv-

ice to Ag college and Nebraska

agriculture. About 500 tickets

emeritus, the annual banquet will

feature speeches by Dr. W. L. Boyd, chairman of the veterinary

medicine department at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota and Dr. J. G.

Hardenbaugh, executive secretary

of the American Veterinary Medi-

Ag Hall.

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from the Nurenberg trials.

also be recognized.

To Address

tions. Possible faction backing of certain women remained uncon-

Nine positions, taken by faction-supported Greeks, were unop-posed, and included senior counposed, and included senior coun-cilmen-at-large, business admin-istration, dentistry, graduate, pharmacy, law and journalism council representatives; sophomore Coll-Agri-Fun boardmen; and junior Farmers Fair boardmen.

The entire slate of faction candidates was prepared for publication in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan, but upon a reversal of editorial policy, publication was withheld just before press time. in the upper ten percent of their respective colleges will receive recognition for their scholarship

The men drawing the highest number of votes for Pub Board were ahead of their nearest competitors by two to one, with the junior member leading by threeand-a-half to one.

Following the final count, the Judiciary committee, which passes on all Council elections, ruled the election of senior Pub Board member invalid because of a ballot error on the part of the Council elections committee which omitted the name of Shirlee Wallace, bizad junior, from the ballot, although Miss Wallace had filed correctly.

Ned Raun, chairman, announced that a re-election for that position alone will be held as soon as the new council machinery has been

STUDENT COUNCIL SENIORS
AT LARGE

Elected: Nancy Gish, 1,368.
Beverly Slevers, 790
Not elected: Kay Kinsey, 750.
Cheric Vicle, 663.
Elected, unopposed: Harvey L. Davis,
Richard Lewis Johnson.

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ARTS AND SCIENCES.
Elected: Phyllis Cadwallader, 244,
Janet Stratton, 243.
Not elected: Grace Nielsen, 216,
Betty Bioss, 213.
Betty Ann Sawyers, 155.
Elected: Richard Srb. 515.
Rex Hoffmelster, 401.
Paul Weltcheck, 356.
Not elected: Thomas M. Myers, 251,
Eugene Berman, 134.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Unopposed: Robert Axtell. Byron Hooper, William Mueller.

Unopposed: DENTISTRY
ENGINEERING

Donald Walter Miller Fellowships, valued at \$750, have been awarded to Olinda Kay Ahren, St. Paul, and Robert B. Hurlber, David City. Leo Adrian Hrnicek, Bee, and J. Warren Newell, Lincoln, are recipients of the Donald Walter Miller scholarships, also valued at \$750. Elected: Donald Cockran, 186. Fred Chael, 157. Roswell Howard, 180. Unelected: John Sedlucek, 85. Loyal Hurlbert, 79.

FINE ARTS.
Elected: Patricla Larsen.
Not elected: Kathryn Geist.
Elected: Bob Wallace.
Not elected: Hobart Hayes. GRADUATES. osed: Rodney Franklin

AG COLLEGE. Elected: Louise McDill.
Not elected: Connie Crosbie, 188; Etain
Arcison, 47.
Elected: Jack DeWulf, 260.
Lloyd Worth, 220.
Not elected: Joseph Havella, 126.

TEACHERS COLLEGE. Elected: Pat Black, 121.

Dorothy Borgens, 76.

Not elected: Mary Sue Holland, 75.

Elizabeth Schneider, 57.

Esther Horst, 70.

Polly Ann Rickly, 58.

Elaine Carroll, 28.

Elected: John Maxwell, Jr., 146.

Not elected: David Pickerill, 89.

PHARMACY

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Unopposed: Frederick Simpson. AG EXEC BOARD.

Freshmen elected: Alice Boswell, George Pinkerton, Jeanne Wielage, Not elected: Arnold Nivcen, Gwen Monson.

Sophomore elected: Neal Baxter.
Not elected: Ralph Hill, jr., Marilya Boettger, Shirley Anderson, Jean Fenster, Juniors elected: Betty Beckner, John Osler.

Not elected: Donna Runty, Vance Pet-litt.

COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD. Elected: Connie Crosbie, Mary Frances obnson.
Not elected: Jean Beck.
Unopposed: Neal Baxter,
FARMERS FAIR BOARD.

Elected: Eunice Jensen, Harriet Moline, Phyllis Ross. Not elected: Viola Vosika. Unopposed: Jack Baird, Robert Eggert, Don Smith.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Sophomore elected: George Sup. 219.
Not elected: Margarett Chamberlin, 111;
lenjamin Wall, 30.
Junior elected: James Van Burgh, 336.
Not elected: Eloise Paustian, 28; Saanne Bockes, 72; Esther Horst, 49; Carl
Toegdt, 44.
Senior elected: Edward Trumble, 482.
Not elected: Norman Walker, 266.

IVY DAY ORATOR. Elected: Ralph Nelson, 586. Not elected: Ben Bukacek, 195

The 36th annual Feeders Day being held today in the Colage Activities building on Ag Walter Miller scholarships, also valued at \$750.

Franklin E. and Orlinda M. Johnson fellowships have been given to Herbert B. Berry, Putnam Valley, New York; Leslie A. Guildner, Lincoln; Harold H. Hopcampus, beginning at 9:15 a. m.

At 6:30 p. m., the Block and Bridle club is sponsor of a din-ner honoring Dr. L. Van Es, for

To Honor Doctor

6:30 p. m. in the Green room at the YMCA building.