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UN Debaters . . .

Approximately 400 high school students from all over Nebraska were on the campus Saturday to attend a debate clinic sponsored by the speech department and the university debate squad.

The Nebraska team debated against a Colorado team with the high school students as the audience. This debate clinic was put on in an effort to help high school debate teams gain a better knowledge of the best methods to debate—to give them an over-all picture of good debating.

Nebraska's debate squad is often overlooked. Debate does not seem to be one of the major activities at Nebraska. At least students do not realize the work and effort put forth by the speech department and the debate squad.

Coed Capers

The Table Tennis tournament will begin Nov. 15. The schedule will be placed on the bulletin board by the W.A.A. office, and contestants to note when they it will be the responsibility of the play.

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LOST—Brown leather jacket at ATO-Beta Six game, Peter Pan Park last Wed. the 10th. Reward. Call Gary Juselyn, 2-7851.

Explaining the reason for the late return of themes, the English teacher said, "My reader is sick, and if I keep reading your themes, I'll be sick too."

As I Was Saying . . .

By Pat Nordin

Come the close of another great Kosmet Klub review and con to the lovely Nebraska Sweetheart, Louise McDill and Prince Kosmet, Ajax O'Meara. It was a fine show despite a few casualties such as Bob Wallace getting dizzy while dangling from his sky-hook; Gus Reedy slightly bruised after a brief encounter with "Terrible Lou" Buchanan; and Cub Clem turning freen after his first cigar.

John Carson's cigarette act stole the show but resulted in his mooching cigarettes behind stage and searching vainly for a match. There must have been a trick to it.

Biggest after-the-show party went on at the Italian Village—Second Place night for the Kappa Sigs. On hand was Dolly Tracy and Norrie Haring, Polly Ann Rieky and Scott Christian and THE SECOND date for June Shaberg and Lock Ohman. Biggest partiers were Jake Dahlgren and Jerry Berrigan who sang duets and the illustrious pledges who did a conga. And Mike Swanda just laughed and laughed.

Another party was staged at Kings. Present was Phil Ross and Don Smith, Lou Carter and Chic Ganz, Shirley Hahn and Kirk Lee—who happily dedicated "Always" to the Lincoln High football team.

SMALL TALK! Today marks the end of keeping the new steady arrangement of Ruth Ann Hinds and Don Rober a secret. They decided it wouldn't work to sit on the fence.

Behind the scenes at the swimming meet we find Suzie Reed making her way through the boys locker room—with her head wrapped in a towel, of course.

Nesting at home over the weekend were the famed "Blue-birds and Robins" of the Gamma Phi house. The girls have become well organized by now according to Janie McCuaig and Gracie Nielsen, Food committee.

And Now for the results of the Human Man contest. Our victim was none other than (fan-fare) IRV CHESEN. Male winner was Gene Deeter who has won a coke date with Jackie Wightman—No female has as yet won so Norm is safe.

A cub reporter, assigned to cover a high school play, contrived this masterpiece: "The audience was filled with expectant mothers eagerly awaiting the appearance of their children."

Markevitch to Be Guest Soloist At NU Symphony Next Sunday

A week from today, Nov. 21, the 70 piece University Symphony Orchestra, after many hours of planning and rehearsal, will give their initial performance of the year at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The guest soloist, this year, is the renowned cellist, Dimitry Markevitch.

Conductor Emanuel Wishnow has stated that the securing of a cellist as soloist is something new. "We are presenting a cellist because artists of that instrument have not received the recognition due them. Dimitry Markevitch is considered by many critics the finest cellist since the world-famous Pablo Casals."

March Concert Planned.

The fall concert is one of two pure orchestral programs that is performed by the University Symphony, the other will occur in March. However, the orchestra annually combines with other fine arts organizations to help present the Messiah, the opera, and the Spring Choral Concert. The group also plays at the honors convocation and accompanies student soloists.

Another yearly innovation of the orchestra is the outdoor concert presented to the west of Memorial mall after the short summer session.

Conductor Wishnow has emphasized the type of music selected for next Sunday's program. "The selections have been chosen for



are relatively modern, none having been composed before 1850."

The program will include: Sakuntala by Goldmark, Cello Concerto by Saint Saens; featuring Mr. Markevitch. Overture to an Unwritten Opera by Gillis, Nuages by Debussy, Caprice Espagnol by Rimsky Korsakov.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at either the school of Music office or the Union office. There is no admission charge, however only two tickets may be purchased for each student identification card.

Burr Reveals 12 Pharmacy Scholarships

Twelve Nebraska pharmacy college students have been awarded scholarships amounting to \$750, Dean Joseph B. Burr announced.

Five of the students received American Education for Pharmaceutical Education scholarships which are limited to juniors and seniors with good scholarship and in financial need who do not get aid under the GI Bill. The winners of these awards are: Louise Mues, Arapahoe, \$50; Joan E. Duffy, Scottsbluff, \$100; Isabel Bogner, Oelrichs, South Dakota, \$100; Mary F. O'Connor, South Sioux City, \$100; and Burton C. King, Marysville, Kansas, \$50.

Lincoln Drug co. scholarships were given to seven students. The winners, all sophomores, juniors or seniors, including some getting aid under the GI Bill, are: Carl M. Glen, Auburn, \$75; Dale J. Dicknite, West Point, \$50; James E. Disenberry, Lincoln, \$50; Warren L. Deininger, St. Paul, \$25; Martin J. Bakken, Lincoln, \$75; Leroy D. Beltz, Lincoln, \$75; and Donald D. Ediger, Lincoln, \$50.

IRE-AIEE Hear Joint Constitution

The revised constitution for a joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, Inc., was submitted to member of the organizations at a meeting Thursday evening.

The constitution of the University branch of AIEE has been amended to include the IRE student branch. Petition to the national headquarters of IRE was made early in October.

Final confirmation of the constitution must come from the national headquarters of both organizations, according to Don Temme, chairman of the student branch. Engineering students and members of the teaching staff of the department of electrical engineering who are members of AIEE or IRE are eligible for active membership in the joint branch. Members of AIEE or IRE not connected with the College of Engineering and engineering students who are not members of the AIEE or IRE may become associate members.



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