

Students, put out those cigarettes! The smudge fires on city campus are seriously menacing the landscape program. Precious nitrogen is being released into the air, reducing survival chances for the campus lawn. Fire-fighting is wasting man-hours. Let's cooperate!

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TOGGED OUT IN HAREM COSTUME, the scant-clad beauties of the Kosmet Klub musical, "Let's Change the Subject," show the effects of a "harem-scarem life." The show is slated to open this evening at the Nebraska Theatre, at 8 p. m. Tickets may be secured from Kosmet Klub workers or at the box-office for 75 cents.

College UN Starts Work Wednesday

Operations NUCWA. NUCWA will begin its United Nations operations in the University of Nebraska theater with its first mass meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

Dorothy B. Robins, college program advisor of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be present at the opening meeting to discuss UN activities at Nebraska.

Miss Robins is making a tour of midwest colleges, having spent a summer of study in Europe. She has been responsible in helping to establish 152 United Nations committees on campuses across the United States. Since these committees, which make up the Collegiate Council of the American Association for the United Nations, were first instituted three years ago, Miss Robins has helped to carry out their common aim of promoting active support of the United Nations on college campuses.

AS PROGRAM adviser to the CCUN, Miss Robins helps to set up intercollegiate model General Assemblies, radio and television programs and forums.

One of the activities of CCUN has been the yearly Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations which Miss Robins has organized each June in New York City. Representatives from as many as 70 colleges have attended, and active schedules are followed during the week-long institute.

The program of the Institute includes conferences with UN delegates and the adoption of resolutions relative to campus programs about the UN. During the Institute Miss Robins comes into Manhattan from her Long Island home and lives with the students.

Cochran Chosen AICC President

Don Cochran was named chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: Don Gallagher, vice-chairman; James Kluck, secretary; Bob Southworth, treasurer; Eugene Von Fange, IRE secretary.

Ivy Day Orations Due Wednesday

Any senior in any college of the University who is interested in filing for Ivy Day Orator should submit a written outline of his proposed speech to Dr. Laase's office in Temple at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 27.

His outline will be given to the committee making the selection. Anyone interested should be prepared to make some oral remarks about his proposed speech so that his voice may be checked by the committee, which is composed of Dr. Leroy Laase, Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, and Richard Schlessner.

KK Spring Musical Opens Two-Day Run Tonight at 8

Kratz, Shaeff Win Senior Moot Court

Winners of the Law College Moot Court session were revealed today after the conclusion of a year of competition.

In the senior ranking of the session, Dean Kratz and Roy Shaeff became the final winners when they triumphed over Rundle and Stong. This climaxed four years of competition for them.

Bob Wilson and Dick Coyne won a decision over George Abbott and Ray Simmons in the first of the junior pairings. In the other junior case, Glen Fiebig and Don Boyd won the nod from the magistrate. The two pairs of winners will clash in the finals next year.

THE WINNERS in the freshman division were: Burhans and Williams; Pollock and Wenke; Jones and Basley; Moorhead and Becker; Pierce and Hammes; Frenndt and Wieck; Bill Berquist and Scoville; Swartz and Kalbin; Stahl and Moodie; Wefso and Coulter; Vosaba and Steinacher; Lyon and Uggla; Brock and Blue; Whelan and Don Bergquist; Fuhr and Carlisle.

The Thomas S. Allen Moot Court is held every year with four law classes participating. Law students are not required to participate, but are usually encouraged to do so.

Male Chorines, Grid Nurses To Highlight 1949 Comedy

Complete with varsity footballers as nurses, a line of all-male harem cuties and the orchestra of Johnny Cox, the 1949 Kosmet Klub spring musical, "Let's Change the Subject," will open this evening. Curtain time is 8 p. m., at the Nebraska theatre.

Written by Jack Solomon, the show will also be presented Wednesday evening at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Tickets are 75c and can be purchased from Kosmet Klub workers or at the theatre box-office.

The musical, concerning the problems of the Prince of England in holding up his diapers, is directed by the Circle Theater's George Randol. Donna McCandless has staged the dances and music was arranged by Marvin Hansen.

Feature of the show is the performance of the Husker footballers as the Prince's nurses. Together with the all-male harem, and falsetto-voiced heroine, they add a definite air of uniqueness to the production.

THE CAST for the musical comedy includes Frank Wright as the prime minister, Clement Schmatlee, "a worried sort of man with all career and no soul," Frank Jacobs as Lord Byron, head of Scotland Yard, "an imbecile with a high position."

Don Veta as Cocker Spaniel Snootful, the hero, "a very friendly chap, who, despite lack of intellect, who always comes through with flying colors," Harry Gieselman as the Prince of England, "very aware of his station and doesn't act his age (6 mos.) at all, being very advanced."

BILL MICKLE as Fatima, the heroine, "a homebody at heart who, due to circumstances beyond her control, is an exotic sophisticate," Bob Baum as the Sultan, "short and greasy with a decided waddle."

Fred Golan as Big Zombie, "probably the original missing link, very apelike in appearance, with dangling arms," Leonard Pachman as the mummy, "swathed in cloth with a very negative personality as all mummies should have."

Others include Herb Jackman and Dick Beattie as the guards, Gordon Gealy as the herald and Jerry Solomon as the head nurse.

THE FOOTBALL nurses will be Arden Means, Jim Godfrey, Bob Schneider, Moon Mullins and Charlie Toogood.

The maids, butlers, and ladies of the harem will include Frank Pedersen, Herm Shyken, Larry Veta, John Mills, Leon Pfeiffer, Bob Scheve, Ed Farber, Gil Gunderson, Charles Sindt and Andrew Morrow.

Kosmet Klub members are directing the back-stage crews of KK workers.

Five Ag Agents Win Scholarships

Five Nebraska county agricultural agents were named Friday as recipients of Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships for advanced training at the University summer session.

They are: W. M. Antes, Scotts Bluff county; C. H. Schmadeke, Cass county; S. E. Lingo, Washington county; V. B. McClure, Thayer county; and Leo Barnell, Dundy county. The agents were selected by a committee composed of the associate director of extension, H. G. Gould, and district supervisors of county agents.

Bade, Ware Top Scholar List At Honors Convocation Today

William L. Bade and Frederick Ware, Jr., were named the two most outstanding scholars in the University at Honors Convocation held in the coliseum this morning.

Bade has a 93 average for three and one-half years of college work. This is the highest in the history of the University. Ware has a 92 plus average for the same period of time. Both are members of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Nu.

Eleven other students were recognized for scholarship of 90 or better and for having been on the honor lists for four or more years.

THEY ARE: Irvin Braverman, College of Medicine; Mary Anne Graff, Arts and Sciences; Phyllis Ann Harris, Teachers; Milrae Jensen, Arts and Sciences; John Kirsch, Arts and Sciences; Warren W. Koenig, Engineering; Lois Clara Kroehler, Teachers; Juneior Larabee, Biz Ad; Lois Thorfinson Mickle, Agriculture; and Roland Ritter, Engineering.

Over 1,800 other students were honored for outstanding scholarship.

Honors Convocation speaker, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, American educator, told the outstanding scholars that America's youth are dedicating themselves to new values which may offset the fear of an atomic age which is driving their elders into cold terror.

Dr. Johnson, president of Fish University, said that there are five values, not inspired by fear, which seem to be "motivating the



Dr. Johnson.

behavior of young men and women in America."

THEY ARE: "First, many of us—teachers parents and elders—have been startled by the invasion of young students of the not yet socially acceptable worlds of labor, politics, social service, interracial and intercultural education and living.

"These are not signs of frustration, or of fear. This is a new and important value and force in the modern world.

"Second, there is the swift contagion of the doctrine of human rights. This is a positive development unmoved by the fears and

threats of war. Only ten years ago the idea of human rights was largely a concept of philosophy. Today it is a principle of action.

"Third, there is another value now partially obscured by the hysteria of the elders. It is the expanding will to personal democratic action. Many American youths who fought for democracy in World War II had little real conception of its meaning. They did not see the incongruity of such a crusade to save or carry democracy to the world in racially segregated units.

"Fourth, there has been associated with this new age of violence an almost unhealthy and terrified respect for science. It is well to keep in mind that science is not the only kind of knowledge there is. Our emotions, our purposes, our values, our ideals, and our decisions, in their living context—of actual experience, lie beyond the reach of scientific method.

"Fifth, is one more value sensed by the newer generation. It is the imperative pursuit of peace. Here again is another challenge. One first test of international understanding that can lead to world peace is our ability to live peacefully at home with our own human differences.

"In our world the possibilities of good are as limitless as the possibilities of evil. There need be no fear and no frustration if you only use the skills and knowledge already within your reach. For fear itself, is a negative and dangerous thing," Dr. Johnson concluded.