

AWS Judges Approve 9 Skits for Coed Follies

Nine campus organizations, represented by talented actresses and originality will present five skits and four curtain acts at the annual Coed Follies Show, Monday, Feb. 27. The dramatizations, designed to be light and humorous, will be judged on five considerations: 1. originality, 2. cleverness, 3. audience appeal, 4. talent, and 5. appropriateness.

Physics Prof Tells of Work With Einstein

Professor Herbert Jehle of the University physics department explained two of Albert Einstein's theories to the physics colloquium Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9, in Brace laboratory.

Approximately fifty faculty members, graduate students, and students of the physics department attended the meeting.

The Einstein theories explain the attraction of masses for each other differently from the Newtonian theory, which was formerly believed, said Jehle.

Jehle knows Einstein personally, having met him at Princeton University when Jehle was doing graduate work there.

"Einstein is really a pacifist who doesn't believe in war. He thinks that scientists from all over the world should get together and work for peace, and not for destruction," commented Jehle.

Jehle was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and came to this country in 1941 to escape Nazi oppression. He studied in Berlin before the war with some of the world's greatest scientists.

He entered Harvard University in 1942, and since then has been at Princeton and Pennsylvania Universities. He came to Nebraska only four months ago as an associate professor of physics.

Jehle has two projects of his own at present. He is working on the hydrogen atom, particularly doing research to avoid states of negative energy. His other project is with genes and how their self-duplication.

Junior Council Plans to Boost Class Spirit

Class spirit and a more closely knit junior class were cited as the main objectives of the newly formed Junior Class council in a preliminary meeting Thursday night.

The group, led by the class president and father of the council, Herb Reese, discussed methods of attaining this goal and formed these three objectives as a foundation for organization:

(1) A Junior class day. On this day each junior would wear some identifying insignia of the class. The day's activities would be culminated by a barbecue and outdoor dance to be restricted to class members.

(2) The restoration of the Jr. and Sr. Prom to the hands of junior and senior presidents. The annual dance in the past was handled by the officers of the upper classes but in recent years the Intronics Society has directed the Prom.

(3) More officers for the Junior class. After the class has become an organized and spirited body, additional officers will be needed to handle various class functions.

Reese told the council a plan of this kind would do much to unite the class into a more compact body. He said the nearly 1800 juniors don't meet as a group from the time of the freshman convocation until commencement.

There was also some discussion on a contribution to be given to the University by the class of 1951. It was decided by the council to let this project wait until the senior year in the hope that by then the class will be more united.

Betty Green was chosen secretary of the council to keep minutes of meetings and handle any correspondence that might arise.

The council is hopeful that any junior with ideas on promotion of class spirit will contact some member of the committee. Committee members are: Shirley Allen, Sue Allen, Gene Berg, Bill Dugan, Betty Green, Knox Jones, Dick Kuska, Jan Lindquist, Bob Russell, Ben Wall and Bob Waters.

Officers of the two groups met with the Executive secretaries following the discussion to plan the meetings for the remainder of the semester.

All Ag students are invited to attend the regular meetings which begin Feb. 21.



BOOKWORMS—Several students do their text-buying at Ag's hard-pressed-for-space bookstore. The store is seeking new quarters in which it can do a more efficient and more extensive business.

Builders Announce Calendar Girl Nominees

Nominees for the twelve titles of Nebraska Calendar Girl have been announced by N. U. Builders, campus service organization.

The candidates, numbering 24, will appear before a faculty judging committee Saturday, Feb. 11, room 13, Union. At that time, the judges will select the 12 finalists.

A list of nominees and sponsoring organizations: Mary Pitterman, Gamma Phi Beta, Dee Riddell, Mona Van Wyngarten, Jo Norfsworthy, Delta Gamma, Adele Coryell and Lois Forsyth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Elliott and Marge Jensen, Alpha Phi; Mary Chase, Alpha Gamma Rho; Janet Gloeck and Eileen Doreig, Chi Omega; Betty Dee Weaver and Jan Hufford, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Gaddis, Jackie Hoss and B. J. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jo Miller and Ann Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Jewett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lois Elwell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cla Ann Kaul, Pi Kappa Phi; Joan Chase and Gladys Bygland, Alpha Omicron Pi; Elizabeth Olson, Sigma Kappa, and Pat O'Brien, Kappa Sigma.

Basis of Judging: Judging will be made on the basis of appearance and personality. Identity of the winners will be revealed at a Builders revue Saturday, Feb. 18. Each will then be presented in a costume appropriate to the month they will represent.

Members of the judging committee are: Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar; Dr. Floyd Weaver, associate professor of botany; and William Rice, journalism instructor.

An audience vote at the revue will determine the "Girl of the Year" from the Calendar Girls. In addition, she will receive a full-page spread in Corn Shucks, campus humor magazine.

Financing the show will be Bill Dugan, George Wilcox, and Harris Caraway. Music will be provided by the Bob Russell combo, which will also play for an after-the-barbecue game dance, held previous to the revue.

Scott Presents Kaye-like Wit, Chopin in Union Concert

'Funny' Music Scores a Hit

Noted for his always-ready fund of repartee, Henry L. Scott, concert humorist, lived up to his reputation, Thursday evening at the Union ballroom.

Whimsical humor, horseplay and a Danny Kaye-like wit seemed to be the genesis of the audience merriment as they

watched him present a program of music combined with slapstick.

The handsome musician opened his program with a standardized version of "Bye-Bye Blues," and showed how such a piece was transformed by different tempos and rhythms. Swing and jazz became the result of the musical metamorphosis.

He defined swing as "the only type of individualism allowed by Petrillo."

Part Two of his program provided a scintillating analysis of drama on the American scene.

He first gave his interpretation of a great concert pianist and dubbed a mop wig. Then he huddled over the piano in the fashion of an absent-minded musician carried away with his music.

During the course of this, he would jump off the keyboard and start playing in space.

"A complete Course in Counterpoint," showed him playing two different melodies, yet in harmony. At the same time, he attempted to whistle a third.

He nearly "brought down the house" when he advanced into "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," his own arrangement. He employed an orange in one hand to strike the notes. When he started dropping grapefruit to successfully achieve the same effect, comedy was highest.

Discussing popular pieces, Scott explained that to become author of a hit, one must simply remember a melody that no one has thought of recently.

During his "Rhythm at Any Cost," Scott sought to put on a pair of gloves and at the same time to present a quick staccato lyric. He later produced his own arrangement "Mittens on the Keys," involving a rapid finger movement.

He also gave his rendition of "The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home Because There's a Hole in the Roof," by Red-appearing twice for encore performances, Scott gave his version of the old time-player piano that became stuck in the middle of a song, and some other light numbers including "Dark Town Strutters Ball," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Three Acquitted In Cheating Probe

Committee Denies Fourth Offender

Suspension for exam cheating was lifted from three of the four students appealing to the Senate Appeal Committee on Student Conduct, Dean T. J. Thompson announced Thursday. A fourth student's appeal for reinstatement was denied by the committee.

The three students, charged with stealing waste paper from the mimeograph department, were placed under rigid probation to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

No reasons were given by the committee for not granting the appeal of the fourth student. The student was charged with stealing an exam from the Mathematics department. This suspension will continue through the second semester.

NU Foundation Trustees Elect R. E. Campbell

Four Appear

These four students were the seven caught during and before exam week either stealing exams or cheating. The other three students are abiding by the decision of the suspending officer, Dean T. J. Thompson.

Appeals by the students were made immediately after being charged. In a previous meeting, the committee heard these appeals but did not reach a decision until Thursday.

Members of the committee headed by Dr. T. J. Gooding of the Agronomy department are: Lucvick M. Hill, Teachers college; Miss Marjorie W. Johnston, dean of women; Dr. C. E. McNeill, professor of economics; Carl M. Duff, professor of engineering mechanics; and Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology.

Suspension Remains

A suspension remains on a student's record until removed either by reconsideration on application of the student, or by order of the appeal committee.

The suspension must be removed before a student can re-enter the University and a notation of the suspension remains on the student's record.

Removal of suspension is not taken until the student offers reasonable evidence to support his plea for another chance. The evidence often is based upon satisfactory employment record obtained during the time the student was out of school, or as in the case of the above students, their past University record.

Neither the committee nor Dean Thompson disclosed any information concerning the other three students under suspension.

Radford Forms Pan-Hel Council

A list of regulations pertaining to sororities at Radford college has been issued following the receipt of a petition for the formation of a new sorority on the campus.

The regulations provide that a Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of one senior and one junior representative from each sorority and the faculty advisors of the sororities, shall work with the Chairman of Clubs of Organizations to determine policies and to coordinate inter-sorority activities.

Membership regulations provide that the total number of students which will be allowed to belong to sororities during the fall quarter (before pledging) shall not be more than 15 per cent of the school enrollment.

Any one sorority is not allowed a membership exceeding 30 during the fall quarter (before pledging). This number may be increased to 50 after pledging and through the spring quarter.

The quota to be reached by each sorority shall be reported for approval to the Committee on Clubs and Organizations. The preferential bidding system shall be used. The rushee shall indicate the order of her preference to the Chairman of Clubs and Organizations. There shall be no concentration of sorority members in any residence hall.

Commerce Group Hears Retailer

Use of imagination brings romance in changing the methods of merchandising, emphasized T. C. O'Donnell, vice-president and general merchandising manager of Golds, speaker at a Delta Sigma Pi dinner in the Union Monday night.

The speaker, a guest of the professional commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, presented as his topic, "The Romance of Merchandising in a Department Store."

Condra to Attend Geology Meeting

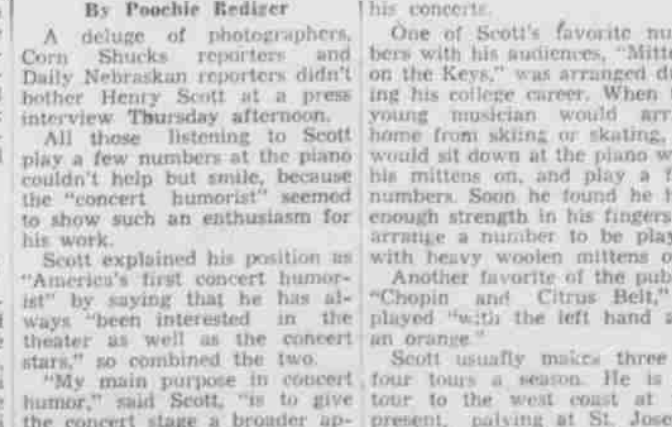
Attending the national meeting of State-Federal geologists is Nebraska geologist Dr. G. E. Condra. The meeting is held in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Condra, director of the Conservation and Survey division will be in conference with the department of soil survey, the U. S. Geological survey and the Soil Conservation service in relation to cooperative state-federal activities in Nebraska.

Palladians Plan Valentine Dance

The traditional Palladian Valentine dance will be held Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. in Union parlors ABC.

A valentine theme will be carried out in the decorations. The dance will be formal.



—Scott



DR. C. W. D. KINSEY (above) was elected president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni association Wednesday night. He succeeds Carl Olson.