

Leaders Work . . .



YW AT WORK—Hard at work are Dolores Lovegrove, UW president, Mary Sibner and Barbara Young, YW officers and cabinet form governing body.

High Frequency

BY ART EPSTIEN

"Authors of the Ages" will start its second semester broadcasting on February 8th. This program, that is heard weekly over radio station KFOR, has received an added five minutes to its Thursday night airing. The program will start at 9:00 instead of 9:05. Although the added five minutes may seem a small matter to you, it is a definite boon to Mr. Erling Jorgensen, producer of "Authors." Mr. Jorgensen stated that the additional time will allow for much more effective plays.



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Jorgensen is again sending out an invitation to all students who are interested in partaking in "Author of the Ages" productions to come to the Temple building tomorrow for an audition. He stressed that you need not be a speech major to be a member of a casting group. The only prerequisite that you need is the ambition and willingness to work and learn.

The auditions, under the direction of Dale Anderson, graduate student instructor, will be held from 1:00-3:00 in studio "A." The main purpose of the auditions is to catalogue each performer on a master casting file card. This means that you need to try out only once for the "Author" productions. These cards, styled in the form of national radio companies files, will include vital information for the casting directors. Such data as class schedules, foreign languages, musical ability, previous experience, voice type, and quality and diction will be on the file cards. Also the persons ability to portray a character type of mature, young and other various types will be put on the cards for the convenience of the directors. You can see that by doing this the people that help direct the productions will have a file of players on hand at all times.

After the cards are filed, the producer has but to scan through the system to find the person who will fit into the casting of play. Of course, if two people have the same qualifications they will be called upon to read from the script before a final choice is made.

According to Mr. Jorgensen, persons who have tried out for parts in "Authors" production before, should also take an audition so that his card might also be placed in the casting files.

For the second semester, "Authors of the Ages" will continue to vary the types of plays that will be produced. Everything from comedy to heavy drama will be tried. Normally works of well known authors will be used for productions; however, student writings will be used if they are acceptable to the faculty that governs "Authors."

Officials Plan . . .



DIVIDENDS LUSH—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, left, and Dean W. V. Lambert discuss the 63rd annual report of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station. The college has been termed an "investment house" which turns back rich dividends to Nebraskans. The investment in crops research alone has paid \$90 for every dollar expended in the past 50 years, says the annual report. (U of N Photo.)

Ag Research Responsible For Nebraskan's Dividends

"The University has been termed an 'Investment House' which plows back rich dividends to the people of Nebraska." That statement was made not long ago by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and appeared in the University's Agricultural Extension Service News.

One strong example of what he meant can be found in the 63rd annual report of the Agricultural Experiment station which has just been published.

From only one single phase of the University's operations during the past 50 years, the returns have been 90 to one. That's \$90 in dividends to one dollar expended. Those returns don't include the other benefits from other research done in agriculture and other phases of University work or the important teaching side.

The report tells about investigations in crops, livestock, soils, chemistry, farm management, marketing and farm and home equipment which are carried on at Lincoln and at six outstate locations at North Platte, Valentine, Scottsbluff, Alliance, Union and Fort Robinson. Human nutrition and family life problems are studied by a research staff at Lincoln.

It is Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach who points out in one section of the report the dividends from only

Sharing the chores of directing the productions will be Mr. Paul Bogen, head of the university's radio department.

With the new casting filing system, and two very capable directors, it will be the press aim of "Authors of the Ages" to present to the students productions that will be on a professional plane.

Pep Talk

By Joan Savage

Women's basketball season is officially open today. The first play of or on WAA intramural calendar is between Gamma Phi's team one and Tri Delta's team two.

This opening game will begin at 5:00 p.m. On the schedule for Thursday is Alpha Phi's team one and the Woman's Residence Hall. Even though the basketball intramural is just starting, another sport's program is being planned. The coming athletic is duckpins. The representatives from all or 101 Grant Memorial, Wednesday, Jan. 31, to discuss the approaching sport. The meeting will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Sport's clubs are all meeting for activity this week with the exception of Badminton club. The club time has been changed from

Wednesday to Tuesday, and the first meeting of the semester will not be until next week. Tennis club will meet in Grant Memorial for indoor play.

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By Rex Messersmith

Here we are, back to another semester. Back to the same old grind but at a new angle; here "Tall Corn" is, back to the very same grind, but with a new line.

From a source that ought to know, the Ag college is a o me times called an "investment house," because the investment in crops research alone has paid \$90 for every dollar spent in the past 50 years.

I was talking to one of the Ag alumni and he made me wish I could have taken horticulture during the last war years. Seems as how they could sample all the cider they wanted while judging it out in the University Orchard. What a judging team!

Last week a group of 4-H club leaders who train the members how to "make the best better," came back to school at Ag. The "schooling" included recreation training, and information on how to train the club members to recognize news and write stories for newspapers.

Plans are progressing for the 1951 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben, which will be held March 17 in the State Fair grounds coliseum. Announcements of the special events will be made later but the important announcements for this week are: all those interested in showing swine, sheep or cattle are to sign up in Charlie Adam's office in Room 205, Animal Husbandry hall; those planning on showing dairy animals must sign up in the Dairy Industry building on or before Saturday.

Remember, those personal, permanent trophies to be

awarded this year look mighty good, and would look better on your mantle at home. With the show more than a month and a half away, this should leave plenty of time for the showmen to get their animals in tip-top condition. So, I would like to urge all you guys and gals to sign up now for your 1951 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben animal.

The Ag Exec board has sent notices to Ag organizations that it is not proper to tack "advertising" notices on the trees. Now, what will be used in place of those 'Burma-Shave' type signs that have flourished so freely on campus lately? Especially since the ground is frozen?

Question of these times: If the College Days committee can't come to an agreement with the Engineers on program arrangements, what will the Farmer's Fair board do? Only time will tell.

San Francisco was all right, but I prefer snow to fog!

K-State Vetoes New Constitution

The new constitution proposed for Kansas State was defeated 2 to 1 in the midst of a whirlpool of rumor and Christmas vacation bustle.

The election turned out a vote of only 23 per cent, 10 per cent less than the one-third required, and two-thirds of those voting scratched no, making the downfall of the document emphatic.

The chairman of the constitution felt if voters had studied over the new constitution and thought it out, it would have been approved.

Kansas State's student council president commented that the election showed students certainly did not want such a constitution as the one proposed. It is plain that the one in force needs some changes.

Dairy Group Offers Courses on Ag Campus

A training course for potential supervisors of Dairy Herd Improvement associations will be conducted on the Ag campus from Feb. 12 to 17.

Extension dairyman C. W. Nibler said the training will include testing milk for butterfat, keeping books for DHIA and information on feeding and managing dairy cattle.

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