

'Caesar, Cleopatra' ... Fritzler, Wenstrand Given Lead Parts

Sharon Fritzler and Jack Wenstrand have been selected for the male and female leads of the University Theater's spring production, "Caesar and Cleopatra." This was announced Wednesday by director Dallas S. Williams.

The four female roles were cast as follows:
Cleopatra, Sharon Fritzler; Ftataeta, Mildred Goodman; first woman who also doubles as Charmain, Patricia Loder; second woman, who also doubles as Iras, Mary Mackie.

The male roles were selected as follows:
Male Parts
Jack Wenstrand, Caesar; Kenneth Clements, Nubia, slave who also doubles as the first porter and first slave; Charles Peterson, Ptolemy; Jim Tomasek, Pothinus; Wes Jensby, Theodotus, who also doubles as Major Domo; Dick Carson, Achillas, who doubles as Apollodorus; Louis Meyers, Rufio; Garth Till, Britannus; Charles Rossow, Lucia Septimius, who doubles as Centurion; David Sisler, Roman sentinel, who double as harp player and priest; Jerry Young, second porter, who doubles as second slave. The cast was selected after five

Judges Reveal TNC Finalists

Finalists for the Typical Nebraska Coed were chosen by faculty judges and the AWS board Tuesday night.
They are: Barbara Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Adele Coryell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy DeBoard, Alpha Omicron Pi; Janice Fulleton, Delta Delta Delta; Anne Jane Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Holmes, Love Memorial Hall; Jane Jackson, Alpha Chi Omega; Julie Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Klein, Delta Gamma; Joan Krueger, Gamma Phi Beta; Delores Lovegrove, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn McDonald, Alpha Omicron Pi; Hester Morrison, Chi Omega; Mary Jean Neely, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Ogden, Alpha

Lecturer Delights NU With Humorous Tales

"I haven't gone through a bureau of standards for my experiences but when humorous incidents happen to others and they in turn relate them to me, it gives me great pleasure," said Miss Emily Kimbrough at all-University convocation Wednesday morning.
In speaking of her life-long friend, Cornelia Otis Skinner remarked, "Everything that happens, always happens to Emily."

Howard Hanson, NU Alum, To Talk at Fine Arts Dinner

Composer, scholar, conductor and educator, Howard Hanson has probably done more than any musician to foster an appreciation of American music.
Such was the comment made by Current Biography about Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, who will speak at the Fine Arts Honors banquet, Feb. 15. Hanson won the 1944 Pulitzer prize in music for his Symphony No. 4 Opus 34.
A native of Wahoo, the noted musician attended Luther college in Wahoo and the University. He received his bachelor of music from Northwestern university. Hanson has received honorary doctorates from the University and six other universities and colleges.
Hanson was the first winner of the American Prix de Rome. He is one of the leading defenders of jazz and operas written in English. His opera, Merry Mount, has been commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Workers Hear Union Director, Board Officers

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Each month workers are rotated to different committees so they can become familiar with all Union activities. Marilyn Mooney explained the pool worker set-up and the elevation system. Members are evaluated by committee chairmen and sponsors according to a new five point system which has been introduced.
The meeting included a question period which gave the workers a chance to clear up any uncertainties. In order to acquaint workers with the Union, the committee conducted a tour of the building at the close of the meeting.

IVCF Will Hear Speaker

Paul Beckwith of the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the local Inter-Varsity chapter Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30 in Room 315, Union.
Beckwith is a graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary. Besides lecturing he also plays the piano and sings. Lately Beckwith presented a series of lectures on Christianity at the Pennsylvania State college.
Faculty members and students are invited to attend these meetings.

Union to Feature Trial Noon Movies

What's this?
The Union is offering movies at noon Feb. 12 and Feb. 14. But only as a trial introductory offer. If enough students respond they will continue to show them. However, if the students do not appear interested, the Union will not feel that the movies are important enough to continue with them.
Shown Monday and Wednesday will be "Basketball Thrills of 1950," "Seeing New York" and a comedy. Among those selected for future use are sports films, comedies, travelogues and other short selections.

'Unforgettables' Craved Tin Cans, Piano

by Gerry Fellman
(Editor's note—This is the seventh in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article will contain a true story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.)
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Powell said that X and Y stand out in his mind more than any other students. But since he could not decide which was the most unforgettable, he compromised and told a little about each of the two.
X studied at the University during the depression. He was in bad financial condition but was able to stay in school through the NYA (National Youth Association) plan. The NYA had established a fund which paid salaries to students who would work part time for the University. The rate of pay was approximately \$10 a week. X was given a job assisting Powell. The work included repairing charts and mounting skeletons, among other things.
When X first came to the University, he had just enough money in his pocket to pay his entrance fees. So, he existed on \$10 a week during the school year. After paying his rent, he was left with approximately \$4. This \$4 had to pay for ALL of his other expenses—including food, laundry, and anything else.
Now the Tin Cans
Here is where the tin cans fit into the picture. X's father worked in a canning factory. Since the factory could not represent unlabeled cans as regular merchandise, it would sell cans to anyone wanting them. The unlabeled merchandise could be purchased very cheaply. So X was able to afford them.
One problem which never bothered X was that of choosing the menu for a coming meal. Since the cans were unlabeled, fate decided what he would eat next.
When Powell heard of this, he asked X how it felt not to know what he was going to eat. X answered that it did not bother him a bit because there was nothing he did not like to eat.
Powell remembers that X never, of course, wore fancy clothes but was always very neat. The instructor added that X had a good scholastic record. The student had a 7 average.
X later served in the navy and is now teaching.
Students Not Alike
Y was quite different from X. In fact, the two were exactly opposite in many respects.
Y was very good at the piano and played in a dance orchestra. This orchestra played at towns all over the state. Unfortunately, many of the engagements fell on school nights. Many times Y would have to drive 100 or more miles back to the campus; this got him back at very late hours.
Consequently, he skipped quite a few classes. But the mornings after dance nights were not the only occasions when Y would be absent. Several other times, he would get that urge for freedom and classes were forgotten.
Powell remarked that Y was probably the bravest student he ever had. Y would sometimes show up for class and other times not. But amazingly enough, the student still got good grades.
Attended Few Lectures
Powell stated that Y could be present at lectures only one-fifth of the time yet still surpass the average student. Y excelled especially in the sciences. In addition to this, he was mechanically inclined.
In later years, Y changed, getting serious about his studies. But one time, while he was doing graduate work, Y left for home without even informing the school authorities.
Sometime after this, though, Y received his Ph. D. He is now back east doing exacting scientific work with a very prominent scientist. He is also teaching. Now that Y is teaching, it would be interesting to know what he does about his own erratic students. I wonder!
Powell remarked that Y's case is certainly the exception rather than the rule. So the instructor does not advise other students to follow Y's class attendance habits.
Yes sir, X and Y were quite outstanding and certainly — unforgettable!

New Jersey Train Wreck Fatal to 81

What was described as the "worst train wreck in 33 years" killed 81 persons in New Jersey Wednesday.
Traveling 50 m.p.h. over a 25 m.p.h. railroad trestle, a train, packed with 900 commuters, plunged into the rails when the trestle collapsed.
The train's engineer had admitted in a formal statement that he disregarded orders requiring the 25 m.p.h. speed limit. Six trains had previously passed safely over the newly-built trestle before the wreck occurred.
Bodies of passengers were strewn everywhere and police were still counting reports from nearby mortuaries. The death toll may mount higher.
FBI agents investigated the possibility of sabotage. The engineer testified that there were no caution signals and that he began to apply his brakes about 1,500 feet from the point of derailment.
The disaster occurred at Wood-Ridge, a commuters community 25 miles from metropolitan New York.

West Germans Fear Invasion

In Germany, west German residents reflect a growing defeatism. The population is convinced that General Eisenhower's defense force will come too late to save western Germany from communist invasion.
West Germany's pessimism is attributed to "America's clumsy foreign policy" and to "shrewd Russian propaganda."
Germans are beginning to give American military the "cold shoulder" as they attempt to play safe with the Russians for fear of reprisal.
The Germans are snubbing Americans through sheer fright as they are not convinced that Eisenhower's forces could ever defend Europe.

Water Fluoridation Planned By Beatrice

Beatrice Wednesday became the first Nebraska city to pass an ordinance requiring the city to "fluoridate" drinking water.
Fluorine-treated water, recommended by dentists as beneficial to stopping tooth decay, is prepared by adding one to one and a half parts of fluorine to a million parts of water.
Several Nebraska cities have similar projects under way. Authorities stated that the state must first give its approval on the project before actual fluoridation can begin.

Troops Within Sight of Seoul

In Korea, tank-led United Nations forces smashed within sight of Seoul, the former Korean capital.
The eighth army has pushed the western front ahead four miles within sight of the capital for an advance of more than four miles. Red troops fell back to the last communist defense line south of Seoul.

Positions are available on the editorial staff of Corn Shucks. Any student interested in writing for the magazine has an opportunity of applying for these positions. Anyone interested may report to Room 29 in the basement of the Union between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Weather

Nebraska—Thursday mostly cloudy with a shower falling in a cloudy night. High today 38 east to 40 west portion.

Council To Hear Possible Plans For ISA Future

Students Will Investigate Campus Honoraries' Fees

The possibilities for the present Independent Student association on campus in relation to the recent ISA poll, will be checked and presented to the Student Council next week.
This decision was made by Council members Wednesday afternoon after hearing the results of the ISA poll, presided by Betty Green, Council head of the student activities committee.



Dr. William W. Rubey

Korea Veterans To Receive VA Compensation

Armed services personnel who became disabled after fighting started in Korea may be entitled to the Public Law 16 vocational rehabilitation type of training, which was previously limited to World War II veterans. This was reported by Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager.
Under the new law, a veteran must have been disabled after June 27, 1950, the date the Korean conflict began, and prior to a date yet to be fixed.
The measure requires that the disabilities of the Korean campaign veterans be such that the VA may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities resulting from armed conflict, or during extra-hazardous service or while the United States is engaged in war.
Westmoreland said that Public Law 16 will be carried over into the new training program provided for Korean campaign veterans with the termination deadline to complete their training being nine-years from the end of the current emergency.
The new law provided that veterans who already had received GI Bill or Public Law training, as a result of their World War II service, may be entitled to additional training if such training is found necessary because of new disabilities.
Westmoreland also said that the VA will consider the World War II veteran's previous record of advancement and training, and his current physical condition to determine the type of additional training that is needed.

Sigma Xi Will Hear Rubey, U.S. Geologist

Have you ever wondered what water was composed of or what relation water has to solid earth?
If you have, and are still wondering, Dr. William W. Rubey will explain in his lecture, "The Development of the Ocean and the Atmosphere." Dr. Rubey will speak before the Nebraska University chapter of Sigma Xi, national research society, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Morrill hall auditorium.
Dr. Rubey will discuss in his lecture the development and chemical composition of sea water and atmosphere. Also several lines of evidence will be given, which indicate that the history of the earth's air and water must be closely related to that of the solid earth.
This lecture is part of a tour arranged by the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Grevich Heads Delta Sigma Pi Music Faculty Recital Sunday

Another in the series of faculty recitals will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m., Union ballroom.
Ernest Harrison will accompany Donald Lentz in his three flute solos, Sonance, by Lentz; Echo, Hindemith; and Fantaisie, Faure.
Emanuel Wishnow will present two violin solos as the second part of the recital. He, also accompanied by Harrison, will play Nigun—Improvisation by Bloch and Minstrels by Debussy.
Mary Jane Waggoner, pianist, will play four numbers: Moreninha, Vлта-Lobos; Sonatine, Murphy; Toccata, Ravel; and Caprice, Poulenc.
Lentz, Wishnow, and Harrison will combine on a Bach Sonata. They will conclude the afternoon's entertainment with a Suite for Flute, Violin and Piano by Goossens.
Following the concert there will be a coffee hour for guests.
Other concerts scheduled for February are: Feb. 8, Delta Omicron Scholarship concert, Love Library, 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 15, Fine Arts dinner, Union, 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 25, brass choir concert, Union, 4 p.m.

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Any student who expects to qualify for a bachelor, master or associate degree or any teaching certificate at the close of this semester and who has not already done so, should apply at the Senior Checking office, Room 9, Administration building, by March 1, 1951.