

'Good News' Tentative Cast Listed

A tentative cast of characters for the Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy, "Good News," has been announced as a result of the tryout competition held last Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

This list includes 25 coeds and 17 men. Generally, several persons are eligible for each of the parts. Final tryouts to determine definitely who will take the lead roles and the understudy positions, as well as other major principle character parts, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 at the Union ballroom. Everyone included in the list is assured an active or understudy part in the play.

UN Forces Take Over Chunchon

Allied forces took communist abandoned-Chunchon Wednesday without a shot fired. Allied tank forces found the city the most completely wrecked on the central front.

About a dozen Chinese and North Korean troops who were left behind after the communist withdrawal surrendered to UN troops. They were well-clothed and were not unhappy at being taken as prisoners.

Previously Chunchon, the biggest city in that part of Korea, was the assembly area for the Chinese communists on the central front. It was one of the main targets of allied attacks and was literally blasted off the map. Not one building remained standing and only a few walls were left standing.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has the authority to cross the 38th parallel.

Costello Continues No Comment Stand

For the fourth time since Underworld Boss Frank Costello has appeared at the senate crime investigation hearings, he refused to comment on his net worth.

Costello said that the committee had no right to ask that question and that he refused to answer.

The gambler, named by the committee as head of a national crime syndicate, pictured himself as the promoter of a purely legitimate business.

However, he admitted that he had no idea as to their operation and the business hadn't taken up much of his time so far.

The committee issued a second invitation to New York Gov. Thomas R. Dewey to appear to testify about gambling at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dewey refused the invitation and suggested that committee men come to Albany.

Bert Stand, former secretary of Tammy Hall, the New York democratic organization, testified before Costello said that Mayor William O'Dwyer's meeting with Costello in 1942 was "at a cocktail party with drinks and hors d'oeuvres."

Stand said that he had been present throughout the party and had heard no mention of army matters between the former mayor and Costello.

Dr. Sheets, Probable Health Director

Dr. Charles Sheets of Cozad was reported by reliable resources to be the candidate to succeed Dr. Frank Ryder as state health director. Dr. Ryder's resignation was announced Tuesday by Gov. Val Peterson.

Gov. Val Peterson admitted that Dr. Sheet's name was under consideration and a state senator said that Dr. Sheets was the "nominee" of the State Medicine association which is obliged to help fill the post after urging Dr. Ryder's resignation.

Nebraska Electric Supply Interrupted

Electric service was interrupted Wednesday in Lincoln and other eastern Nebraska cities when the Nebraska Public Power system failed near Omaha.

Lincoln, Columbus, Norfolk and Omaha were the largest towns affected. The N.P.P.S. supplies power to consumers from the hydro electric districts and from the Nebraska Public Power districts at Ninth and K. Partial power was supplied when Consumers switched over to the steam generated power here.

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To Contact Williams

Leon Pfeiffer, Kosmet Klub president, stressed that those persons, included in the tentative cast listed below, must contact Dallas Williams, director, before they go home for vacation. Williams will provide them with scripts and music in order that they might be prepared to present their particular part at the Tuesday tryouts. Williams stated that interest in the tryouts has been good.

The results of the casting (indefinite until after next Tuesday) have been announced by Williams as follows:

Tom Marlowe (male lead role)
Robert C. Rupert
"Red" Saunders
Richard Lee Marra
Bobby Randall
Jack Chastner, Ned Conger, Jack Moran, Jack Moore
Bill Johnson
John McElair
"Foch" Kearney
James Wammy
Charles Keaton
Laurel Siler, Jack Wenstrand
Patricia Blumhagen
Patricia Loder, Janis Crilly
Constance Lane (female lead role)
Anne Jane Hall, Susie Kowler, Jo Hinds, Marian McCullough, Priscilla Jones
Babe O'Day
Patricia Patton, Lois Nelson, Katy Coad, Christine Phillips
Sylvester
Robert Swain, Joe Peeney

Windy
Tim Terry
Slim
Helmut Sienknecht
Mille
Mary Mackie, Barbara Young
Flo
Betty Ann Lester, Jody L' Heureux
Jim
Calvin C. Solem
Gladys Chorus Only
Kathryn Radaker, Beverly George, Jackie Orr, Jan Schaefer, Ruth Milligan, Anne Lear, Janelle Mohr, Gwen Wisniet, Emmarie Shramak
Men's Chorus Only
Sandy McEwen, Vaughn Jenitke

Those listed will be required to attend the final tryouts Tuesday night. David Pultz, of the music department, will be present to judge singing and to offer constructive criticism.

Pfeiffer emphasized that the list of cast members is by no means definite and that Kosmet Klub and Director Williams reserve the right to shift those persons who might be better fitted to portray another part.

Deemed Eligible

Those persons on the tentative cast list were deemed by Williams as eligible for the respective parts. However, if, after the final tryouts, Tuesday, it is seen that a student would better fit another role, then he or she will be transplanted.

There is still a need for more participants in the men's chorus, according to Williams. Those men interested in trying out may take part in the Tuesday night tryouts. Out of this group, will be selected the other singers and understudies who will participate with the two already on the play roster.

Those coeds still interested in singing parts in the chorus contact Leon Pfeiffer.

Dance Tryouts Later

Tryouts for all dance routines will be held after the final casting of parts listed above.

"Good News," a comedy in two acts and nine scenes, will be presented April 25 through 27 and will inaugurate the College Days festivities on the campus.

Recognized by many noted drama critics as lively humorous satire on the Roaring Twenties

Betty Ann Lester, Jody L'Heureux graduate life and a football game.

Everyone in "Good News" is athletic. Everyone wears the familiar old college jerseys of the Twenties. The plot revolving about the dilemma of a grid game is supplemented by the furious dancing and catchy tunes that captures a bit of the "Flapper Age."

Hasty Professor

A professor, hated by everyone, for his hasty insistence upon rules and regulations, turns out to be tender hearted after all. He finally passes the captain of the football team on the eve of the big game.

This spring's Kosmet Klub musical will be the first to include coeds since 1941.



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It Happened At NU

One dreary winter day not so very long ago, one of the instructors in the math department innocently assigned her students nine problems of their next class meeting.

After slaving for several hours over the problems, one of these students, thinking the assignment was pretty ridiculous because of the difficulty he was having with them, decided to quit beating his brains out.

At the beginning of the next class period, this student raised his hand and asked the instructor to work one of the problems she had assigned.

It took the teacher 50 minutes, the whole class period, to figure out the puzzle.

Note: In the math department, it is more or less a standing rule that if an instructor can work the problem that constitute a final exam in 30 minutes, it should take the student three hours to complete the test.

If this is true, what ever be this world a-coming to?

January Grads Affected First... Air Force Will Call 8100 ROTC June Graduates

The active duty second lieutenant ranks will be swollen some 8100 with the call to active duty of the entire 1951 air force ROTC graduating class.

Among those called are 23 University senior air force ROTC students. January graduates will be effected first by the mass call. Orders to report will be received in about 90 days. June graduates will receive orders shortly after graduations and appointment.

Three-Year Active Duty

1951 grads will be given the opportunity for flight training or a one-year graduate study in meteorology. ROTC officers selected for either program must serve on active duty for three years after completion of such training.

Officers not qualified or interested in flight or meteorology will be assigned where most needed. The students will be placed in accordance with academic and military training backgrounds.

The announcement by the air force disclosed that the ROTC summer camps have been discontinued until Jan. 1, 1952. Under this arrangement many of the 8100 new officers will be com-

missioned without that portion of training.

Present Units Will Increase

Sixty-two new air force ROTC units will be announced about April 20, according to an air force official. In addition to the new sites, some of the present 125 units will be enlarged.

Reserve officers who graduated from the program prior to this year are being called in sizeable numbers.

Influx of the 8100 new second lieutenants is not likely to hurt the overall temporary officer promotion, according to the air force announcement.

Leonard Bush To Edit Frosh Handbook

Leonard Bush will serve as editor of the revised 1951-52 freshman handbook.

He was elected by the Student Council at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. Time did not permit the rest of the staff to be chosen from the students interviewed. The other positions include managing editor, photograph editor and copy editor. These posts will be filled at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, March 28.

In the meantime, if other students desire interviews and haven't already filed for the staff, they may submit applications and be interviewed at the next Council meeting.

As director of this new University publication, Bush will become a member of the New Students Week committee, composed of various student organizations and faculty members.

This group is in charge of the revamped University fall orientation program which will be geared to provide a clear-cut, expanded and official freshman orientation week in addition to authorizing a new frosh handbook.

Other activities of Bush include membership in Corn Cobs, Interfraternity council, Arnold Air society and the YMCA cabinet and president of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

He has served as business manager of the 1949-50 "N" Book and editor of the 1950-51 "N" Book and is a junior in the College of Business Administration.

NUCWA Plans Korean Panel

A panel discussion will highlight the NUCWA meeting March 28. Dr. Maurice C. Latta, A. T. Anderson and Clyde Mitchell will present five minute speeches on "Is the U. N. Accomplishing Anything by Its Actions in Korea?"

Following the three speeches, members of the panel will ask and discuss questions. There will be an open discussion from the floor. S. J. House will serve as mediator.

This meeting is only part of the NUCWA program which will continue through April 8. Students from the University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Colner and Union colleges will offer their plans for settlement of Korean political problems.

This year, students from the four schools will stage a three day simulated session of the United Nations General Assembly's political committee.

University students planning the general conference include: Sue Allen, Joan Krueger, Eugene Wohlner, Don Knutzen, Jean Jones, Ruth Sorenson and Sue Neuwander. S. J. House, University political science instructor, is serving as faculty adviser.

Duke Ellington Will Present Distinctive Stylings in Jazz at Coliseum April 11

Duke Ellington and his band will give a concert at the Coliseum April 11 under the auspices of the Union.

The Ellington concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will cost 85 cents to students and faculty and \$1.20 to the general public.

Duke's piano and mandolin music are the feature attractions of the band. Clarinetist Max Roach and drummer Jimmy Hamilton are also features of the jazz organization.

Ellington's rendition of "Solitude" has won him the title of "king of the keyboard."

One of the last record releases by the Ellington crew is "On the Sunny Side" and "Good Woman Blues."

Jack Greer is the student chairman of the concert.

The sales committee chairman is Margaret McCoy. Sue Holmes is in charge of student sales and Harlan Wiederspan will handle mail orders. Marlene Stroh and Virginia Poppe are in charge of the high school sales and Ag sales are under the direction of Rockford G. Yapp.

Elise Platner is in charge of the box committee. She will be helped by Cathy McMullen and Mary Ellen Slagle.

Publicity will be handled by Al Ross, Charlotte Veta and Peggy Wood are in charge of

newspaper publicity. Posters are the job of Robert Fayman, Mary Mackie, Tom Larson and Mary Ann Pask are to handle radio and Joan Legge and Phyllis Heaton are to publicize the event on campus.

Jim Tracy and Jack Fuller will help Ralph Taylor with the Coliseum arrangements.

Mail orders are to be sent to: Student Union, Box 1, 14 and R streets, University, Lincoln.

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Pershing Rifles to Form Alum Group; Graduates Are Eligible

Alumni members of Pershing Rifles now have an opportunity to become members of the new Pershing Rifle Alumni association, it was announced today by the University Society of Pershing Rifles.

The Alumni association will be under the direction of the commanding general of the National Society of Pershing Rifles until the association gains a large enough membership to have its own head appointed.

Alumni members of Pershing Rifles, whether they were in General Pershing's original unit or whether they were graduated from college last year, are urged to contact their old unit and become members of the new organization.

Membership fees have been tentatively set at two dollars per year. This fee is to cover membership and a year's subscription to both of the Society's publications, the "Pershing Rifleman," and the monthly newspaper, "Parade."

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is now among the largest military societies in the United States and it has been in existence since 1892 when General John J. Pershing formed it at the University.

Group Meets To Name 21 NROTC Men

Nebraska's Naval ROTC selection committee met Wednesday at the University to pick 21 Nebraska high school seniors and college undergraduates for future naval officers who will receive four years of college at naval expense.

The committee members, William C. Fraser, Omaha attorney; Captain T. A. Donovan, USN, professor of naval science at the University; and Dr. George W. Rosenlof, University director of admissions, reviewed 40 final applications from a field of 320 Nebraska applicants.

Public announcement of the 21 Nebraska winners will be made April 28. They will be included in the list of those selected from 33,000 applicants from all parts of the U. S.

Preliminary steps in the selection were started in Nebraska last December when men interested in naval careers took basic examinations. These were given in Alliance, North Platte, Norfolk, McCook, Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha.

Next came physical examinations for those found acceptable in the basic written examinations. The case of the highest 40 qualifiers were then reviewed by the selection committee to fill Nebraska's quota of 21.

The 21 winners will be enrolled at the University next fall and their training will include the same course material as offered by the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The navy will pay all their academic expenses plus \$50 per month. Upon successful completion of their work, the students will receive navy commissions.

Democracy Is Best Defense—Maurice Latta

Professor Begins Series Of Communist Lectures

America's best defense against communism is wholehearted practice of democracy and capitalism.

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Maurice C. Latta, University professor of economics, in the first of a series of five public lectures which opened Wednesday evening at Love library auditorium.

The series, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, is designed for a study of communism

as a threat to the American economy.

Reviewing the U.S. production record of the cold-war years, Dr. Latta pointed out that it has continued to mount, not only in defense goods, but also in consumer items.

Communists Stir Economy

If the communist prodding of American economy has had any effect at all, Dr. Latta said, it has simply stirred the U. S. production machinery to operate at a higher level.

"Had that gang of irresponsible bureaucrats lived up in the Kremlin possessed the cunning with which they are credited," he said, "would not a safe course for them have been the making of an apparent peace with the United States so that we might fall over our own feet again as we did in the 1930s?"

Dr. Latta said, however, that the U.S. is vulnerable to communist infiltration, especially in the field of labor. An effective infiltration program, he said, can cause American industry to function poorly and place the nation in critical danger.

"The issue," he said, "is really an issue of faith and morals. The man who has faith in the future of the American order and who will not so surrender himself to fear, hatred, and suspicion as to take the short course of violence rather than the long painstaking road of bargaining—a capitalist practice—and persuasion, is the man who will not become a communist."

Dr. Latta indicated that the greatest era of danger for the U.S. economy was the depression years of the 1930's. The New Deal, he said, failed to effect an economic recovery but the advent of World War II did bring it.

Lost Nerve in Depression

"The great depression was a period when we lost our nerve," he recalled. "Men in high places held that America was 'mature,' had reached the limit of her development; business men believed and stopped investing; millions stood idle. But we have gotten back our nerve now if the investment figures are any indication."

The next lecture in the series will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in Love Library auditorium when the Rev. Philip Schug, pastor of Lincoln's Unitarian church, will discuss, "Communism and Christian Faith."

NU Extension Service Offers Ammonia Pamphlet

The University Agricultural Extension Service has prepared a circular on anhydrous ammonia which now is available at the offices of county agents.

Authors W. D. Weldon and Wilbur Ringler, extension soils specialists, say that anhydrous ammonia is a good nitrogen fertilizer if used properly for boosting the production of crops. They outline ways in which the fertilizer may be used and the results of experiments with it in Nebraska.

They also list recommendations for using the liquid fertilizer on corn, bromegrass and wheat.

Delta Pi's Hear Business Manager for Lincoln A's

Carl Pusey, business manager of the Lincoln A's was guest speaker at the anniversary dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, Monday evening.

Pusey briefly reviewed the history of baseball. He said that this year is the 75th anniversary of the National league, and the 50th anniversary of the American league.

"One of the main jobs of the business manager," Pusey said, "is to keep the public happy." He added that he intends to stimulate interest in the Lincoln A's this year by such things as beauty contests, ladies' nights, and free baseball pencils.

First Game With Omaha

Pusey announced that the Lincoln A's will begin spring training March 26 in Savannah, Ga., and will open the season with Omaha, April 18.

The business manager refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the current season. He did mention, however, that he was having trouble getting some of the men to sign contracts and said that "the position of the Lincoln A's depended a lot on how hard they were hit by the draft."

Pusey also said that the slogan for this year's team is "No substitute for a hustling team."

Baseball Prospects

John Grelich, master of ceremonies, introduced the guests, and Tony Sharpe, University baseball coach, gave a short speech on University baseball prospects. He said that due to the fact that he had lost all but four of last year's lettermen, a complete rebuilding job would be necessary. He said that he would be better able to make a prediction after the Huskers' first game with Drake, April 6.

Student Show-off--Unforgettable

(Editor's note—This is the 18th in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article contains a true story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.)

By Gerry Fellman

Some people are shy and prefer to remain quiet and unnoticed. Others are just the opposite and do their best to stay in the spotlight.

Roland Melvin Miller was a student whose job depended on his position in the second group. Roland is the most unforgettable student of Forrest C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management here at the University.

Noted For Crazy Stunts

Roan, as Blood called him, was always cooking up one kind of crazy stunt or another. During his junior and senior years, Roan worked as press agent for several downtown Lincoln theaters. His job was to get NU students to attend shows as often as possible.

Blood said "Roan always wanted to be a press agent, and I believe God must have given him the gift to be tremendously successful in his publicity seeking."

Roan captured publicity for the theaters through carefully planned strategy. His pet theory was: first—get the students to know that Roland Miller was a press agent; and second—put across movie advertising.

Blood remembers that Roan wore a brown derby hat to classes every day. This was during the twenties; and Al Smith, the popular governor of New York at the time, was bringing the derby to the public eye. But, even so, Roan was probably the only man on the campus who wore a hat of that kind.

Roan was a master of finding the best possible moment to gain attention. He would always time his entrance into classes and walk in late, deliberately passing in front of his instructor and going to his seat which was usually in the back end of the room.

Because of his self-centered actions, other students were always mad at him—which was precisely what he wanted. The students would boo his brown derby hat. He would buy another one which they would also boo, and so on. Roan kept buying derbies (which incidentally the theaters were paying for) the students kept

busting the derbies, and the theaters continued having large attendance.

Good Advertiser

After he had attracted the attention of the class, he would pass out cards with crazy little ads on them. The cards advertised various movies. For example, he once gave away cards on which were printed the words—"Russian strawberry beans. The "beans" tied in with a movie, and as usual, the publicity was very effective.

Almost nothing stopped Roan when he got an idea. There is a city ordinance forbidding advertising by trucks on the Lincoln streets. So Roan obtained a cheap, old truck and plastered it with movie ads. After a short ride he was stopped by a policeman and was given a ticket.

But he was not through yet. He sold the truck and bought an old rattle-trap for almost nothing. Then he painted and plastered signs all over the jalopy and drove it through Lincoln. Since the law forbade advertising by truck, and not by car, the police could not touch him. In order to get more attention, first making sure he had a large student audience, he