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Outstanding Nebraskan:

Two Students, Prof Nominated

Two University students and one professor have been nominated for the second semester outstanding Nebraskan award.

Letters placing Sam Ellis, Jere McGaffey and Dr. O. K. Bouwsma in nomination were received Tuesday in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Ellis is the 1956-57 president of the Innocents Society; past historian and member of Kosmet Klub; past president of the Interfraternity Council; past president of Phi

Delta Theta; past treasurer of the All University Fund; past member of the Student Council; and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The letter nominating Ellis cited his "deep sense of integrity which combined with high intellectual qualities and an amazing personality make him truly outstanding."

"He has always devoted himself to his community, his fellow students, and is dedicated to serving others," the letter said.

Jere McGaffey, in his letter of nomination, was called "a scholar and a leader."

McGaffey who is president of Delta Sigma Rho, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa, was cited "as one of the outstanding debaters in the history of the University."

"He has compiled an outstanding record of wins in his four years of debating and has proved to be an invaluable help to the other members of the squad," the letter stated.

"McGaffey is never too busy to help with case construction and rebuttal material and has, each year, compiled a bibliography for the other members of the squad, a job far beyond the call of duty and one which takes long hours of research," the letter went on to say.

According to his letter of nomination, Dr. Bouwsma "has through his international fame as a known figure in the field of philosophy brought great credit to his University and college."

Among his many accomplishments, the letter stated, Dr. Bouwsma is president of the western division of the American Philosophical Society. He has also been a visiting professor at many Universities and has participated in numerous conferences and seminars around the country.

Nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan should be turned into the Nebraskan office by May 20. Letters should include qualification activities and other fine points. Second semester Outstanding Nebraskans, one student and one faculty member, will be named in the May 24 Nebraskan.

Last semester's Outstanding Nebraskans were Diane Knotek, and Dr. Knute Broady.

Other past Outstanding Nebraskans include: Students, Gail Katskie, John Gourlay, Tom Novak, Bob Novak, Marv Stromer, Jack Rodgers, Eldon Park, Don Noble, Robert Raun, and Mrs. Ernest Hjerbst.

Faculty: Dr. Carl Georgi, Dr. Arthur Westbrook, Emmanuel Wisnow, Donald Olson, Col. Frankforter, Dr. George Rosenlof, Rex Knowles, Frank Hallgren, Mrs. Charles Pederson, Miss Mary Lielenz, W. V. Lamert, Bill Glassford, and G. G. Gustavson.

Scholarship: Loomis Hall Receives Recognition

Evonne Einspahr, president of Loomis Hall, accepted the BABW plaque for outstanding scholarship on behalf of her house at the annual BABW Recognition Dessert held Monday.

This is the second consecutive year that Loomis has received the plaque as the independent house having the highest average for the first semester of the year. Their average was 6.653 last semester.

Twenty-six independent women were also honored at the dessert. They were recognized for outstanding work in activities and scholarship for the past year.

Sue Hinkle, president of BABW, presented recognition scrolls to these women:

Shirley Richards, Marilyn Jensen, Deanna Brier, Nadine Calvin, Rose Marie Tondi, Ellen Jacobsen, Benna Lou Scheer, Norma Wolf, Alice Houng, Marjorie Sokol, Hanna Rosenberg.

Sandra Foell, La Rue Naviaux, Carol Anderson, Ruth Alvin, Mary Sue Herbeck, Ruth Roubal, Mary Vrba, Phyllis Hansen, Doris Eby, Evonne Einspahr, Marilyn Waechter, Lou Selk, Patsy Kaufman, Dorothy Glade and Mary Jane Phielps.

The dessert was held in the Union ballroom. Donna Miller was in charge of arrangements. Gloria King and Terry Smith provided piano music for about 150 guests. Barbara Breunsock gave a musical reading about "Fishin'". Shirley Tempo, wearing a red Hawaiian costume, did a hula.

Cornhusker Space

The Cornhusker is now contacting organizations for space in the fall as it was done in the past. If any one is interested and they have not been contacted, see Sharon Hall in the Cornhusker office in the afternoon until Friday.

Monday: IFC Council Slate Seats Eight New Members

Eight of the fifteen students who were elected to the student Council were backed and supported by the Interfraternity Council. They are: Bob Ireland, Tom Neff, Kenneth Freed, Herbert Friendman, Dwayne Rogge, Gary Frenzel, Richard Tempero and Dennis Elder.

Two of the fifteen students elected were Independents. They are: Robert Lindell from the College of Business Administration and Jane Savener of Love Memorial Hall.

There were a great number of invalidated ballots at the election Monday and according to Bev Deepe, chairman of the Student Council general elections committee, the ballots were invalidated because of failure to follow instructions.

The students who were voting would not read the instructions and mark only one name in place of two or they would vote for two boys when they were supposed to vote for a boy and a girl.

Altogether 166 ballots were invalidated by the committee. Arts and Sciences, 33, Business Administration, 23, Agriculture, 12, Engineering, 34, and Teachers, 64.

At the election, 2498 students cast their ballots.

Election for the officers of the Student Council will be held Wednesday, according to Bruce Brugmann, president of Student Council.

Light Showers To Hit Campus This Afternoon

Light showers are expected to hit the campus area sometime Wednesday afternoon according to the Weather Bureau. The rain will be accompanied by moderate winds from the south.

The high Wednesday will be around 85 and the low will reach the 60 mark.

Tuesday's high reading in Lincoln was 79 and the recorded low was 56.

The high temperature one year ago was 70 and the low, 47. Precipitation to date this month is none, while the normal rate is 69 inch.

The total precipitation for the year is 6.25 inches while the normal reading calls for 6.10 inches.



What Rabbit?

Roy Willey, who portrays the character of Elwood P. Dowd in the University production "Harvey," describes his pet (invisible) rabbit to Stephany Sherde-

man, who plays Veta Louise Simmons in the play. The play opens next Tuesday and runs through May 18.

Theater Production: 'Harvey' To Open At Howell Tuesday

"Harvey," the final University Theater production of the year, will open at Howell Memorial Theater Tuesday, according to Margaret Servine, director.

While on Broadway, "Harvey," enjoyed the sixth longest run in history and won a Pulitzer Prize

been active in University theatre and has appeared this year in "Dark of the Moon," "The Corn Is Green," and "Dead Day." On Broadway, Elwood was played by Frank Faye. The part represented a comeback for Faye because he had tumbled from the top of the acting ladder due to personal misfortune and illness, Miss Servine said.

Veta Louise Simmons will be played by Stephany Sherdeman, making her first appearance in a University Theatre production this year. Previously Miss Sherdeman has been active in University laboratory productions. The original role of Veta Louise was taken by Josephine Hull both in the play and later in the movie.

Other members of the cast include Dixie Lee Helms, Clara Cooper, Pat Patterson, John Crowell, Keith Williams, James Baker, Janet Boucher, Clancy Croft and Eric Prewitt. Technical director of the play will be Harry Steiber.

Members of the cast are having a fine time rehearsing this the first real comedy of the year, Miss Servine said.

'Harvey' Tickets

Reservations and tickets are available today at the Howell Memorial Theater for the final University Theater production of the season, Harvey. The box office will remain open through the run of the play scheduled for May 14-18.

as the best comedy production by an American author in 1944. In 1950, the play was made into a movie starring James Stewart and Josephine Hull, who won an Academy Award for her performance.

"Harvey" was the first success for its author, Mary Chase, who has since written the Broadway Broadway productions, "Mrs. McThing," starring Helen Hayes and "Bernardine." The play was originally entitled "The Pooka," which is a Celtic fairy spirit in animal form, Miss Servine said.

The plot of the play concerns a congenial alcoholic named Elwood Dowd whose companion is a six foot tall pink rabbit named Harvey who is invisible to everyone but Elwood. Elwood lives with his sister, a spinster named Veta Louise Simmons, who finds Elwood's companion an unbearable house guest.

Things reach a head when a place must be set for Harvey at every meal and the telephone cannot be used because "Harvey is expecting a phone call." Veta Louise resolves that Elwood must be taken care of, so he is packed off to a sanatorium called "Chumley's Rest." Complications arise, however, when the management of the sanatorium think that it is Veta Louise who is insane. From there on things become confused and hilarious, Miss Servine said.

The roll of Elwood Dowd will be handled Roy Willey. Willey has

Joseph Krutch: Drama Critic Emphasizes Need For 'Humanism'

The most distinguished drama critic of his generation urged a University audience Tuesday evening that more emphasis must be devoted to humanistic subjects.

Speaking on "Wisdom versus Know-How," Joseph Krutch lamented that since science "has become so tremendously successful that many people refuse to recognize any subject unless it has a scientific answer."

"But the unfortunate facts are," he said, "that there are no scientific answers to many questions."

He cited the classic example of the Atom Bomb.

"Science can tell us how to make, but science can not answer the questions of under what circumstances the A-bomb should be used and what people should be destroyed. There is no scientific answer possible. What we have to do is put more stress on the man and less on the atom."

"The answer to this danger of over-emphasis on science lays in our philosophy, religion, ethical

standards and even our literature; in other words, how we are taught to think about various subjects, how we regard life."

In an interview with the Daily Nebraskan, Krutch emphasized this danger that society faces in attributing "cure-all powers" to science.

He used an example of doctors in different social environments to emphasize this point.

"A doctor in America would abhor experimentation with human beings, while a doctor of the Nazi Germany era thought nothing of mass murder."

"The scientific method is accurate only where measurement and experimentation can enter in. Ethical questions, which in reality are the most important questions faced by humans in life, cannot be measured or experimented with."

Krutch will visit University classes through Thursday.

Drama critic and editor of "The Nation" for nearly 30 years, Krutch now lives in Arizona, where he has become a naturalist.

His talk was sponsored by the English department, Research Council and Conventions Committee.

South Pacific:

KK Show Tickets On Sale Thursday

Tickets for the Kosmet Klub's spring show "South Pacific" will go on sale Thursday, according to Bill Bedwell, president.

Prices for the tickets will be: reserved seat \$1.80 and \$1.50; general admission \$1.20.

Tickets may be bought from Kosmet Klub workers and at booths which will be set up in the Union and in Walt's Music Store.

"South Pacific" will be presented on May 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium. This show will be the first musical to be presented in the new Lincoln auditorium.

Norm Leger, present director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, is the director of the show.

Allan Holbert, graduate of the University School of Music, is the Music Director for "South Pacific".

Norman Riggins will play Emile DeBeque, a role which Ezio Pinza made famous on Broadway. Riggins, a senior in the College of Music, was a member of last year's Kosmet Klub spring show cast and he has sung in the Messiah.

Cynthia Barber will play the part of Nellie Forbush which was played by Mary Martin in the original production.

Jack Lindsay has the role of Lt. Joseph Cable, and Barbara Conrad will play the comedy relief character part of Bloody Mary. Joe Hill will take the part of Luther Billie.

The members of the supporting cast and the roles they will play are: Vern Feye-Abner, Morgan Holmes-Lt. Adams, Dave Meisenholder-Capt. Brackett, Jane Odell-Liat, Bill Raecke-Jerome, Bob Robson-Stewpot, Charles Richards-Lt. Harbison, Noel Schoenrock-Henry, and Steve Schultz-Professor.

Members of the "South Pacific" chorus are: Gary Aksamit, Bob Benton, Bill Draper, Darrell Eber-spacher, Bill Harvey, Bob Hinman, Fred Holbert, John Holmes, Dave Leighton, John Madden and Jerry Marples.

John McCormick, Monte Mead, Jack Parmalee, Wesley Pearce, Larry Romjue, Keith Smith, Monroe Usher, Bill Wieland, Harlan Noddle and Jack Rhoden.

Linda Beal, Gloria Denton, Janet Handler, Mary Huston, Jodie Kuxhaus, Judy Lindgren, Mary Lou Lucke, Jan Perrenoud, Anne Pickett, Sharon Rain, Judy Ramsey, Mary Sandra Rice and Kathy Rosen.

Ruth Rosenquist, Wynn Smith-berger, Carole Triplett, Alice Virtman, Rose Wiggins, Ruth Blank, Sharon Fangman, Aloyce Fritchman, Virginia James, Sandra Johns, Jackie Kaepplin, Jane Mc-

Laughlin, Edith Morrow, Sandra Niehus, Kay Nielsen, Sharon Quina, Judy Sopher, Sandra Whalen and Cynthia Zschau.

"South Pacific" which is the third longest running play on Broadway opened in 1949 amid cries of "Rodger and Hammer-

stein have done it again" and statements such as "One of the greatest musical plays in the history of the American Theatre."

The musical is based upon two stories from James Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific".

Election:

Holmes, Brownfield Head Kosmet Klub

Morgan Holmes was elected president of Kosmet Klub Tuesday night for the 1957-58 school year according to John Nelson, secretary. Other officers elected were: Jerry Brownfield, vice-president; Harlan Noddle, business manager;

and Bob Wiemar, secretary, Nelson said.

Holmes is a junior in Business Administration, a member of Phi Delta Theta and Innocents, and was master of ceremonies of this year's Fall Review. He is currently production manager of "South Pacific."

Brownfield is a junior in Agriculture and a member of Beta Theta Pi and Block and Bridle Club. Presently Brownfield is publicity chairman of Kosmet Klub and is a past member of the Cornhusker staff.

Noddle is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and is past vice-president of Zeta Beta Tau. He is currently Kosmet Klub program chairman.

Wiemar is a junior in Agriculture, president of Farmhouse, member of Innocents and Alpha Zeta and president of Agronomy Club.

Retiring president is Bill Bedwell.

Red Cross: NU Unit Sets Up Program

The University Red Cross College Unit is setting up an Emergency Blood Fund Program to be used by University students.

This program, which is being undertaken to help any student who needs blood for an emergency accident or illness, is designed to maintain a reserve list of donors who would be willing to give blood if the need should arise.

At the present time, a student needing blood must replace any blood he uses or pay \$25 a pint for it. Under the proposed Red Cross plan any University student requiring blood would receive it without cost or obligation.

As an example, a student, Nick Karamickalas, was ill this spring with a bleeding ulcer which required 12 pints of blood. If the Red Cross program had been in effect this blood could have been supplied to him immediately by means of the reserve list.

The list of prospective donors will be made up of all University students who are willing and able to give.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have their parents' or legal guardian's permission in order to contribute. Female donors should weigh at least 120 pounds, and males must weigh a minimum of 140 pounds. Donors must also be free of any blood diseases.

"The list will act as a reserve supply of names which may simply be contacted in case of an emergency," announced Red Cross President Larry Epstein. "Students need not feel that they would be called upon constantly to contribute blood, for donors will be required only in emergencies."

Students who wish to contribute should contact Ray Krueger at 2-1667 as soon as possible. The list is to be drawn up immediately.

Cornhusker Applications Due Friday

Applications for the 1958 unpaid Cornhusker staff may be picked up in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement and must be returned by Friday noon, according to Bev Buck, Cornhusker editor.

Interviews will be held Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Cornhusker office, Miss Buck announced.

Positions open are art editor, panel editor and section editorships. The sections include activities, varsity sports, queens, fraternities, sororities, student scenes, women's houses, halls and athletics; men's houses, halls and intramurals; military, religion, student government and colleges.

Colleges are further broken down into six positions which consists of Ag College; Arts and Sciences, Law and Journalism; Nursing, Medicine and Dentistry; Pharmacy and Teachers; Engineering, and Fine Arts.

Ag Honorary To Initiate 50

More than 50 students, faculty and alumni of the University will be initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, Friday.

The initiation banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Ag College Campus and will feature Carl Dietemyer, editor of the Nebraska Farmer, as speaker.

Arab Status In Middle East Discussed

Bernadine Orloff, free lance reporter and writer who has just returned from the Middle East, discussed the condition of the Arab nations in the Middle East today.

Miss Orloff, speaking on the topic "Can Peace Be Maintained Between the Arabs and Israel?" said, "I had the feeling that something fine could be made of Egyptian children and Egypt if the standard of living could be raised."

She told of a visit to an Egyptian home in which the cattle and humans were housed under one roof.

"You can't fight who is responsible for those conditions. Whoever is responsible for that has been dead a long time," Miss Orloff said.

"Nasser is faced with four dreadful enemies in Egypt today, fear, poverty, disease and mistrust," Miss Orloff said. "You can't tell the Egyptian farmer you must do this. You have to ask him come watch me do this. The next year he will take your better method and do it himself the next year. It is a slow process," she concluded.

The Outside World:

FBI Uncovers Scheme

An FBI spy in the Communist party disclosed Monday a Communist scheme of promoting a revolutionary aims through heavy industry's working force.

Clifford Miller, Jr., an employee of Bethlehem Steel Sparrows point plant in Baltimore said, "The Communist party considers that the group in society that will carry forth its revolutionary aims is the working class."

Miller was the first witness of the House Un-American Activities subcommittee meeting on Communist infiltration of heavy industry.

Jets Crash Fund Hits \$16,000

The fund for the tornado-struck city of Milford, organized by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star now totals \$16,724. Contributions have increased since the 30,000 persons visited the area. The town, population 880, suffered more than \$1 million of damage 11 days ago.

Turnout Heavy

Between 18,000 and 20,000, a favorable turnout, was expected Tuesday in the Lincoln city elections. The polls were open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Election Commissioner Harold Gillet predicted the heavy turnout this year of between 18,000 and 20,000. If the vote hits 20,000, it will be the best general election turnout for a city election in Lincoln's history.

Rathbone To Read Poems, Enact Plays

Informal discussions, the reading of several poems and the enacting of parts from plays will highlight Basil Rathbone's visit to the University Friday morning.

Rathbone will appear Friday at 11 a.m. in the Howell Memorial Theater. Classes will not be excused for the convocation.

Rathbone will also appear Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, creating the role of Manfred, a dramatic poem by Byron.

The poem has been set to music by Robert Shuman and will be performed for the first time at an American educational institution by a Symphony Orchestra.

Rathbone appeared at the University in 1954 when he played to a capacity crowd in King David.