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KOSMET IS GIVEN CLEAR FIELD FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Committee on Student Organizations Closes May 4 as Date for "The Yellow Lantern."

RICHARDS IS PRESIDENT

Dean Heppner Commends Klub upon Spirit of Co-operation—Night Changed Owing to Conflict.

The night of May 4 has been declared closed by the committee on student activities on account of the Kosmet Klub play, "The Yellow Lantern," which is scheduled for that night. Fred Richards, president of the Kosmet Klub, today gave out in an announcement that the date for the play has been changed from April 27 to May 4 on account of the Shakespearean play which the University Players will present on the April date.

According to Miss Amanda Heppner, who is chairman, the committee wishes to commend the Kosmet Klub on the splendid spirit of co-operation which it has shown and the effort it has made to clear the deficit incurred last year.

The night of the Kosmet Klub play has never before been closed, since it has always been given on a week night. In closing the night this year the committee is endeavoring to aid the Klub in making its production successful, and in no way does it wish to establish a precedent to be observed in future years.

"The Yellow Lantern" is a Chinese musical comedy, written by Cyril L. Coombs, a senior in the College of Law. The production was chosen for the annual musical comedy of the Kosmet Klub in a contest conducted this winter.

One of the songs of the play, "Underneath a Chinese Moon," was featured at the Pan-Hellenic formal which the Kosmet Klub sponsored this winter. The party was given, according to members of the organization, in order to promote friendship among the students, and is thus reviving a custom which was suspended at the beginning of the war.

Cornhusker Yell Is Given Big Reception

Nebraska is evidently a wild place according to news received from an alumnus who attended a Student Volunteer Convention at Boston, and was a witness to the amusing situation. In the evening different schools gave their class songs and yells and Dr. Paul Harrison, the main speaker of the evening, gave the Nebraska yell. Ten other Nebraskans were attending, but it seemed that Dr. Harrison's was the only voice heard. The yell seemed to have been appreciated a great deal and the realization of the truth was not discovered until the next day, when one of the Boston University representatives expressed enjoyment of the evening's yells and added that the Arabian yell that Dr. Harrison gave was the best of all. It isn't only the Nebraskans that appreciate the Nebraska yell, but also the people from Boston University enjoyed it to such an extent that a check was sent to the Nebraska alumni association. Wonder if they want more yells?

After the big tournament at Lincoln, six teams have entered a meet at Fremont. This is to be a competition between Washington and Dodge counties for a trophy cup.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

Whatever of dignity, whatever of strength, we have within us will dignify and make strong the labors of our hands; whatever littleness degrades our spirit will lessen them and drag them down. Whatever noble fire is in our hearts will burn also in our work; whatever purity is ours will chasten and exalt it. For as we are so our work is and what we sow in our lives that beyond a doubt we shall reap for good or for ill in the strengthening or defacing of whatever gifts have fallen to our lot.

—Sir Francis Leighton.

Octette Is Recognized Campus Organization

The University Girls Octette was recognized as a campus organization by the committee on student activities at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, is chairman of the committee. The members of the Octette are as follows:

Eulah Winter, Margaret Stidworthy, Amy Martin, Jean Holtz, Muriel Allen, Gladys Reber, Marjorie Cooper and Dorothy Sprague.

ENGINEERS' ANNUAL TRIP IS POSTPONED

Snow-Blocked Roads Force Committee to Call off Blue River Auto Journey.

The Engineers' auto trip to Milford, Crete and other points along the Blue River, has been postponed because of the heavy snow that blocks the roads. Prof. J. G. Mason, chairman of the Engineers' Trip Committee announced yesterday. The date of the trip will be announced later, he said.

The trip to the Blue River is a part of the annual inspection trip made by upperclassmen of the College of Engineering. The group will journey to Omaha during the week of spring vacation to inspect work on new projects, and various engineering structures now in use.

Participation in one such trip before graduation is required of every engineering student in either his junior or senior year. The short trip is being made this year. On alternate years the long and short trips are made, for the convenience of students who cannot afford a prolonged railroad journey.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY FOR COAST MEET

Huskies Are Preparing for California—Snow Hinders Activities.

Final tryouts for the Cornhusker track team making the trip to the Valley championship indoor meet at Kansas City and the California meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the board track on the drill field instead of on the cinder track at Lincoln High school, as previously announced. The deep snowfall necessitated the change from the cinders to the boards for the tryouts. Tryouts in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-low hurdle events will have to be held on the high school track, however.

The tracksters worked inside yesterday afternoon due to the deep drifts of snow which covered the board track. The entire corps of student managers in track were engaged in shoveling snow off the track yesterday afternoon, and it is expected that the job will be finished today in time for the athletes to secure a light workout.

At the Missouri Valley conference championship indoor meet at Kansas City March 23 and 24 Nebraska will make her strong bid for honors in the running events. Keith Lloyd and Dave Noble, who copped first and second places at the K. C. A. C. meet last month, are expected to gain points for Nebraska at the Valley meet. The quarter-mile relay team, which will be picked from the following 440-yard runners: Ted Smith, Louis Trexler, Red Layton, Norris Coats, Eugene McAllister, and several other fast runners, will step off a fast mile.

The Cornhusker track team placed second at the Valley indoor meet last year, the Kansas U. team winning by a small margin. Nebraska's prospects for winning a high place in the indoor meet again this year are not bright, because of the stiff handicap resulting from the severe weather conditions during the past few weeks.

Evinger Addresses Chamber of Commerce

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the Department of Civil Engineering spoke before the weekly dinner of the Seward Chamber of Commerce on "City Planning" last Tuesday. About 100 members of the Chamber were present. Professor Evinger made the trip at the request of Regent H. D. Landis of Seward, and President Thomas of the Seward Chamber of Commerce.

Snow-bound Streets and Skidding Automobiles are Order of Day

Bringing snow-bound street cars, skidding automobiles and slow-plodding pedestrians, a soft February-like snow descended upon Lincoln Wednesday night to an unusual depth. A thirty-five-mile-an-hour gale grew with the storm and drifted the ice crystals into every sheltered space.

About eight and two-tenths inches of snow, equivalent to eighty-one hundredths of water fell during the storm. Professor G. A. Loveland, section director of the United States Weather Bureau, read from his record sheets yesterday afternoon. Professor Loveland's office is in Room 305, Brace Laboratories.

"This precipitation is much more than normal for March," Professor Loveland affirmed. "The equivalent of two and nine-tenths inches of rain has fallen since January first. The normal precipitation for that period is one and eighty-four hundredths. And most of that came during March. There were thirteen hundredths on the twelfth, ninety-two on the fourth and fifth, and eighty-one during this last storm." Professor Loveland observed, consulting a bound book of carefully tabulated figures. Then the telephone rang.

"Hello. Fair tonight.—No, it won't be more than five or six degrees colder. Is that right? Well, it won't

be much longer. "Storming like fury, she said, where she is—ten miles west on O street," he explained, replacing the receiver. "Yes, the wind will probably go down tonight. It won't get much warmer tomorrow. It will probably remain relatively cold, but it should begin to warm up Saturday."

The lowest temperature yesterday was twenty-one degrees, which is by no means a very low temperature. Professor Loveland decided. The wind blew steadily at about thirty-five miles an hour, which indicates a steady high velocity. Thirty-five is the normal temperature for March 15, according to the office records, and the average minimum temperature since 1894 for March 15 is twenty.

"March is a season of good snowfall here," he said turning again to canvas-backed volume. "In 1906 twenty inches fell in fourteen days, eight of them on the tenth and eleventh. Twenty-one inches fell in 1912, but they were scattered pretty well through the month. Eight and eight-tenths fell on two days in 1914. In 1915 fourteen and two-tenths fell in three days. Well, you see, this snowfall is unusual. In only two or three years since 1894, when the records began, is it equalled."

BOARD GIVES DINNER FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS

Senior Advisory Sponsors Entertainment for Girls in the University.

More than a hundred girls attended the Senior Advisory Board dinner for the Big and Little Sisters at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday evening at six o'clock. The hostess organization is composed of thirteen girls of the graduating class who sponsor the "big sisters" for the freshman girls of the University.

The program which followed the dinner consisted of readings by Pauline Gaidley, a dance by DuLillis Schramek, and a group of songs by Margaret Stidworthy. Ruth Small played for dancing.

At a series of dinners given during the school year, the Advisory Board, of which this year Mildred Hullinger is president, entertains the older girls and the freshman girls whose "big sisters" they are. The purpose of the organization is to help the girls of the University to become better acquainted with one another.

"Lab" Courses Show H. C. of Education, Kansas Dean Says

Cleveland, O.—Business cost-accounting methods, applied to costs of a state university were described by Frederick J. Kelly, dean of administration of the University of Kansas, in a paper read here this afternoon before the Departments of Superintendents of the National Educational Association. Dean Kelly obtained in a detailed study of the year 1921-22 at the University of Kansas.

It was determined that the cost, per student credit-hour in the various major schools of the University was: law, \$5.97; art and sciences, \$7.41; education, \$11.70; engineering, \$14.01; pharmacy, \$14.21; medicine, \$19.41; University average, \$8.74.

Student credit hour costs in non-laboratory courses were found to range from \$4.02 for economics to \$7.96 for French and \$12.46 for ancient languages. In the laboratory courses the student credit-hour costs ranged from \$7.47 for geology to \$17.76. Averages for laboratory courses was \$10.72 and for the non-laboratory departments, \$5.90. Costs for heat, light and janitor service was found to range from 23 cents per student credit-hour in history to \$2.57 for chemistry, averaging 54 cents in the non-laboratory courses and \$1.89 in the laboratory ones. "In other words," said Dean Kelly, "science departments require more than three times as much space, per student credit hour, as do the non-science departments. "The most interesting aspect of this cost accounting study concerns its use in preparing the following year's budget."

Armenia seems to have no standing in the Near East except as an unfortunate spectator.

GAIRDNER APPOINTS SENIOR COMMITTEES

President Announces Names of People Who Are to Manage Affairs of Upper Classes.

Tudor Gairdner, recently elected president of the senior class, yesterday announced the following class committees for the second semester.

Ivy Day
Orvin Gaston, chairman; Margaret Stidworthy, Charles W. Phillips, Eunice Wilson, Floyd Warren, Myrtle Carpenter, Byron Arries.

Men's Athletics
Robert Russell, chairman; Harold Hartley, John Chaney.

Women's Athletics
Florence Sherman, chairman, Nancy Pennoyer, Ione Benson.

Picnic
Wallace Craig, chairman; Katherine Beacom, Wilbur Wolfe, James Fiddock, Lorraine McCreary, Grant Lantz, Adam Kohl, Lloyd Reed, Jacqueline Bost.

Class Gift
Josephine Gund, chairman; Protase Siren, Florence Miller, John Macy.

Finance
Carl Hogerson, chairman; Harold Spenser, Loren Hastings, Hayward Getty.

Cap and Gown
Ruth Turner, chairman; Vernon Cramer, Robert Doids.

Invitations
Blanche Gramlich, chairman; Fred Richards, Lloyd White.

Social
Bernice Seville, chairman; Guy Hyatt, Thomas Roope, Janice Bowers, Ralph Fletcher, Mildred Hullinger, Margaret Diers, Clarke Adams.

Students to Witness Pageant at Crete

Next Saturday a bus load of Congregational students from the University will drive to Crete to witness a pageant, put on by a cast of seventy-five Doane college students, called "The Conflict." It will be shown in the form of an allegorical masque, the story of which is the conflict between Wisdom and her adherents on one side, and Ignorance with the Evils and Diseases, over which he reigns supreme, on the other hand, and the final rescue of Pandora, the spirit of humanity.

Literary Societies Hold Joint Meeting

Plans are nearly completed for a joint meeting of the literary societies. The Union will entertain the Paladian and Delian Societies. The program will take the form of an interpretation of a Follies Night. Most of the acts are written and put in by members of the society.

The meeting is open to everybody. The program will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, March 17. Marguerite Good and T. A. Weir are in charge of the night.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Delegate

Leta Markwell was elected delegate for the Theta Sigma Phi convention to be held at Norman, Oklahoma, April 26, 27 and 28, at a meeting of the sorority Thursday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Markwell is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Plans for a "Billboard Ball" to be given by the sorority on April 28 was discussed, and arrangements were completed for a Theta Sigma Phi edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

ELECTION OF Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS THIS WEEK

Raymond Eller and William Alstadt Are Candidates for Presidency of Association.

Votes are being cast this week for the officers of the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Ballots were sent out to all the members and all must be in the sealed ballot box in the Temple building before Monday noon, March 19, 1923. The following candidates were chosen by a nominating committee of seniors and one from the membership at large:

For president: Raymond Eller, '24, reception committee, basketball tourney, and general committee University Night. William Alstadt, '24, secretary of employment at Y. M. C. A., and business manager, University Night.

For vice president: Earl Smith, '25, chairman of Church affiliation committee, and foreign student activity. Crawford Follmer, '25, student friendship commission and chairman European student visitation.

For secretary: Robert Shields, '26, chairman Freshman Association, Campbell Swanson, chairman boys work committee.

For treasurer: Edgar Gates, present treasurer.

For intercollegiate representative: J. Hepperly, '25, business manager "N" book and directory, Charles Hoff, '25, part time desk secretary at the City Y. M. C. A.

The board members nominated were: Prof. O. R. Martin, Prof. Ralph Boots, Prof. O. J. Ferguson, and Dr. A. H. Webb.

The office of intercollegiate representative has just been created and whoever is elected will become a member of the State Council Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

BASEBALL SQUAD HIT BY ADVERSE WEATHER

Huskies to Meet Sooners April 2 and 3—But Five Letter Men Back.

With less than three weeks before the opening game of the season, the Cornhusker Pastimers face a hard proposition unless the weather man brings on some real spring, according to Scotty Dye, newly elected baseball coach. There are only five letter men back this year, about which to build a winning team.

The squad has been working out in the Armory all this week on the fundamentals of the game. About forty men are out and there is stiff competition for berths on the team. The letter men out are, Carmen, captain; Lovell, Smrha, Peterson, and Russell. Petty, a candidate for the catcher's job, got a letter at Ames last year. There are eleven men contending for the pitcher's job, while five are out for the place behind the bat, and an equal number want to hold down the first sack. Competition for the other places is equally keen and every man will have to show his best form in order to make the team, said Coach Dye.

There are three men trying out for the position of junior student manager and two for sophomore manager. The juniors are, Witner, Fent and Thomas. The sophomore candidates are Merle Hale and Charles Adams.

The Huskies will meet Oklahoma at Norman April 2 and 3.

Inclement weather coupled with the presence of few letter men in school seems to make the prospects for a winning Husker baseball team rather far away. With "Speck" Carman and four other letter men as a nucleus around which the team is to be built, the Cornhuskers hope to be in shape by April 2 when they meet the Sooners.

PLAYERS STAR IN BARRIE'S DRAMA ON INITIAL NIGHT

University Dramatists Present "Dear Brutus" Before Appreciative Audience at Temple.

HAWLEY PLAY THE LEAD

Production Has Air of Mystery—to Be Staged Three More Times This Week.

The University Players attempted a very difficult presentation last night in producing Sir James Barrie's delightful subtle play, "Dear Brutus" and succeeded admirably. The play itself is one of Barrie's very best, and Barrie at his best is thoroughly enjoyable although his bright thrusts at the modern life and society in general are not the most apparent sort of humor. The play in a few words is based on what people think; the thoughts that are never spoken to even the most intimate friend. It deals with the innermost nooks into which a man's and a woman's fancy leads their thoughts when the outward show is given up. It tells of the disappointed hopes; the dreams which may not be divulged. In short, the second act takes the characters to a wonderful wood where the "might have been" is the reality and the other two acts deal with the reality; artificial and displeasing as it really is.

But the audience which smiled, chuckled and laughed heartily during the play seemed to be awake to the unusual truth of Barrie's lines and followed the characters with appreciation through the play and came out of the theater thoroughly pleased and a bit thoughtful.

As to the Players' work, the play was well done. It showed a great deal of careful work and study. Here and there an occasional reading of a line seemed a trifle too theatrical for such a whimsical bit of drama, but on the whole the cast were faithful to the dramatist and the result was thoroughly enjoyable.

Some of the Players deserve especial mention for their work and no one more than L. G. Hawley who as Mr. Dearth gave an excellent interpretation of the artist whose dreams had not come true. His work in the changing moods and really different characters which are given to him in the play was unusually careful in that he did not overact. Equally well done, was the Margaret of Miss Nancy Forsman, who as the "might have been daughter" in the second act was excellent. Irma McGowan as Mrs. Dearth gave a carefully worked-out characterization of a difficult role but is capable of much better work than she did last night. The scene with Joanna Trout in the first act was splendidly done. Mr. Richard Day as the very egotistical and conceited Mr. Purdie gave a thoroughly natural and convincing performance of the part. His appearance was especially good and calmness marked throughout. Mr. Herbert Yenne as Mr. Coade played the flute artfully and danced merrily through the second scene to the intense merriment of the audience. The remainder of the cast includes Marguerite Munger, Viola Loosebrock, Fern Hubbard, Dorothy Sprague, Ralph Ireland and Dwight Merriam. Miss Sprague gave a fine interpretation of Joanna Trout. Her reading of the lines was particularly good. Miss Celeste Leech and Miss Sprague are playing the same part in alternate performances which is something of an innovation in University Dramatic circles.

The scenery was startlingly original. It was designed and executed by Mr. Andrew Haughseth and Mr. Gilbert of the Art Department. The Magic wood left an unusually vivid memory in the minds of the spectators because of its striking coloring and design.

"Dear Brutus" runs three more performances at the Temple theater, and to those who want to see an unusually good play played well, it should prove a delightful evening's entertainment.

High school girls over the state of Nebraska have organized an athletic association. At the girls' basketball tourney at Havelock a need was evident for some organization between the various teams so that they would be able to co-operate in the promotion of women's sports in high schools. A permanent organization was started with a board of control in charge of the affairs of the association.