

Spring Is Motif For Prom Ball

(Continued from Page 1) matting. Palms and ferns will be banked in front of the platform. Prom Girl Entrance A huge flower basket, lighted from the interior by a flood light, will cover nearly the entire north side of the floor. The Prom girl will make her entrance from the south end of the ball room through an old-fashioned garden gate. Back of this will be another garden wall. Colored flood lights will be thrown on the wall, displaying a charming assortment of spring decorations. The entire ceiling will be covered with flower petals, suspended from flower-covered shades, which will be over every light. Soft colored flood lights will be the lighting effect, carrying the idea of spring throughout. Tickets for the Prom are now on sale and can be secured from representatives or by calling Charles Bruce at the Cornhusker office any afternoon. Adequate checking facilities have been provided for the attendants of the prom, to insure against the loss of coats and hats.

Discussion Groups On Home Ec Meet

(Continued from Page 1) these meetings thirty-two Nebraska high schools were represented. Work was done on home projects, home management, social and family relationships and related art. This was all follow-up work on material

presented at previous conferences. Mr. Bainsard is field secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy. He has written several books on the labor movement and is a contributor to "The Nation." Mr. Huggins was judge of the former Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, and later counsel for the League for Industrial Rights. Miss Shallcross' subject will concern student experience in industry. She was one of a group of students who spent last summer in industrial work in Chicago. Other speakers for the conference will be: Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, writer and instructor at Harvard Olivet, and Commonwealth Labor College; Dr. Stuart A. Queen, professor of sociology; Dr. John Ise, professor of economics; Prof. Domenico Gagliardi, instructor in labor economics, University of Kansas; Prof. Seba Eldridge, of the University of Kansas, editor of the Crowell Social Science series; Mrs. Sarah Green, member of the executive council of the National Women's Trade Union League; P. J. McCann, labor leader of Kansas City; Miss Alma Johnston, industrial secretary of the Kansas City, Kansas, Y. W. C. A.; Prof. William A. Lewis, professor of sociology at the Kansas City, Mo., Junior College.

The series of conferences has been held at convenient centers throughout the state; the first was held on January 27 and 28 in Lincoln; on January 27 the second was held at Sidney; on February 3 and 4 the third was at Norfolk; on February 10 and 11 the fourth was held at Kearney. The meetings of the fifth conference were opened Friday, 1:30 to 5 o'clock P. M. in the Teachers College building on the University campus. The Saturday session was held from 9 A. M. till 12:15 P. M. The program was as follows: Developments in Part-Time and Adult Education.

Friday Division I: Related Arts Methods—Jane Hinkley. Social and Family Relationships—Florence Corbin. Division II: Organization of Home Management Unit—Birdie Vorhies. Home Projects—Birdie Vorhies. Saturday Division I: Organization of Home Management Unit—Birdie Vorhies. Home Projects—Birdie Vorhies. Division II: Related Art Methods—Jane Hinkley. Social and Family Relationships—Florence Corbin.

Kansas Will Be Host To Group

(Continued from Page 1) ponia, Kansas, and Mr. Paul Blansard of New York City. Open Forum Planned Following the two addresses there will be a double open forum on the questions arising from their talks.

Howell Speaks To Omaha Club

(Continued from Page 1) dition to her teaching and coaching activities, she usually takes one role a season in a play produced by the Players. Patrons will recall her performance of "Candida", George Bernard Shaw's play, which was presented by the Players in the early part of December. Miss Howell received her A.B. degree from Nebraska, and has a Masters degree from Washington University. She has appeared in many reading recitals, having recently read George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Ellen Smith Hall Scene of Activities

(Continued from Page 1) pus were left without any center for their activities. The vacant home of the Alpha Sigma Phi stood on land which was a part of the proposed campus of the university, and Miss Amanda Heppner, the new dean of women proposed that it should be converted into a woman's building. In 1919 it was purchased by the university from the Citizen's Committee which

owned the block of land, and during the fall and summer it was remodeled and refurbished. February 13, 1920 it was formally opened and dedicated. Says the Daily Nebraskan of February 16, 1920: "The house has undergone extensive remodeling and is now all that could be desired for a home for women students. The old mosaic floors of the court and entrance hall have been retained, while well finished oak floors have replaced the old carpeted booms of the other rooms. "The drawing room with its exquisite woodwork of bird's eye maple is at the right of the entrance. Occupying the center of the room is a lovely table made from an old square rosewood piano, which was left in the house by Mrs. Mabel Richards Ricketts who lived there from her girlhood. In one recess stands a grand piano which was the gift of the W. S. G. A. "The room which is now Miss Heppner's office was originally the portecochere, so that in making it, it was only necessary to put in the walls—the roof was there already. "Spanish Patio Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon returned from a European tour in 1886, and incorporated in their new home, which was completed in the spring of 1888, the idea of the Spanish patio. All the second floor rooms open on a balcony which runs around the court, except on the west where there is a deep bay window of colored art glass which, with the skylight of similar colored panes, lights the court. This colored art glass is also used in the upper parts of all the first floor windows, and in spite of derogatory remarks cast against it by art instructors because it is a "good" example of the "bad" Victorian taste, is a very essential part of the old home. And, though Ellen Smith Hall may not be artistically beautiful it holds a place of first affection in the hearts of older citizens of Lincoln. The floor of the court is paved with mosaic in bluish tints, for the laying of which it was necessary to import skilled Italian workmen from New York. A blue tapestry, brought from Europe by the builders, is framed with mirrors above the large fireplace in the court. Another European souvenir, a bronze plate with figures carved in relief, is set above the fireplace in the dining room.

Coach Schulte will put his men through some hard workouts this week in preparation for the meet with the Nebraska College Conference champions, February 25. Debate Squad Meets Mizzou (Continued from Page 1) twenty-five cents. "We have reduced this from fifty cents," remarked Professor H. A. White, varsity debate coach, "to see if we can attract more people." It is necessary to have a good-sized audience in the new type of debate for the judging is entirely up to them. Each person is urged to vote on the merits of the question, both before and after the debate. After the debaters have concluded their refutation, and the ballots have been collected, the audience is asked to express any opinions or ask questions of the members of either team. Presentation speeches last twelve minutes, and refutation six. Twenty-seventh Debating Season Nebraska is in its twenty-seventh season of intercollegiate debating, having started in 1901. Debaters are chosen from debate classes by three judges, authorities upon debating, and in no way connected with the University. Three questions are being debated this season. First, "Resolved, that this house thinks the ethics of the modern business world are incompatible with sound morality." Second, "Resolved, that this house deprecates the tendency of governments to interfere in the rights of individuals." Third, "Resolved, that Secretary Kellogg's policy in regard to Central America should be discontinued." The next debate will be held at Auburn, Nebraska, March 12. The debate will be on the third stated question against Kansas.

Tri-Color Meets Continue Today

(Continued from Page 1) series and with the additional strength of new members the Red and Black teams may forge ahead. The standing of the junior teams is just the reverse of the upper class. The Black team holds a 1.5 point lead over the Red team with the Blue team lagging behind in the

Huskers Win Relay Race From Kansas

(Continued from Page 1) captured second place in the 440-yard dash. Trumble, junior A. A. U. high hurdle champion, running unattached ran the 50-yard high hurdles in record breaking time but was disqualified because he knocked over two hurdles. Krause, letter man, was also disqualified in the high hurdle event for upsetting too many hurdles. The Cornhusker entries reached Kansas City late Saturday afternoon and missed out on the preliminary heats in the dashes. Art Easter, sophomore, was allowed to enter the semi-final heat of the 50-yard dash running against Wilcox who won the finals of the dash. Easter entered the race without entirely warming up.

point column. Some good marks have been made in the first two tri-color meets and Coach Schulte announces that he is pleased with the turnout of track men and the material which has been brought out in the events of the meets. The third meet will start promptly at 4 o'clock and will follow the regular tri-color schedule of events.

Rabbi Starrels Is Forum Speaker

(Continued from Page 1) opinions of those connected with World Forum luncheons. More than one hundred and fifty students attended the last talk given by him. Speaks Before Woman's Club His talk Wednesday noon, "Americanization and Common Sense" has occupied a part of his time in study and he has presented many speeches on the subject. His most recent talk on the subject was before the Lincoln Woman's Club, where, those who attended, say he met with a decided success and approval. World Forum luncheons are held regularly every Wednesday noon at the Grand Hotel. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. and at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple.

Kosmet Conducts KFAB Song Contest

(Continued from Page 1) numbers, sing, or have some other person play them. The object is to create interest in the contest, and to give Kosmet Klub an opportunity to judge the numbers. A love waltz will be needed for "The Love Hater", as well as fox trots for chorus work. An Italian love song is requested. About six songs will be selected by Kosmet Klub for use in the show, the greater part of the fifty dollar prize going to the musical number which is rated best. The songs must be in manuscript form when submitted, preferably with words. It is not requisite, however, that the original tunes be accompanied by words. Herbert Yenne may be reached at his office in the Temple, Harold Turner at the Alpha Tau Omega, and Paul Morrow at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Considerable musical talent has been discovered by Kosmet Klub in their tryouts, and "The Love Hater's" musical success will depend upon the songs submitted.

Farmers Learn Worth Of Penny Pencils

(Continued from Page 1) in 1923. He did not keep more livestock but better livestock. "No one can criticize the man's methods. He did not over-produce. He cut down the production expenses and at the same time marketed a higher quality product. Farmers who have followed this example are the ones who have made the most money lately, and the ones who will make the most in the future. Farmers Cautioned "Act with reason the year after a bumper crop," Harold Hedges of the agricultural college said in his summary of the 1928 outlook for Nebraska agriculture which he gave during the morning session. "Such years as 1927 come only a few times in a lifetime, and it takes extreme optimism to expect that 1928 will give Nebraska as good crops as were harvested last year. A big increase in crop acreages or in number of livestock is not warranted for Nebraska in 1928."

BOTANY SEMINAR WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Seminar Botany discussion group meets Thursday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock. Miss Hartman will lead the discussion. The topic will be "The Opening of the Atherid in the Polypodiaceae."

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