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KOSMET REVUE TICKETS GO ON SALE TUESDAY

All Seats Will Be Reserved
And Organizations May
Purchase Blocks

ACCEPT PHONE ORDERS
Preparations for Show Are
Nearly Complete after
Gruelling Practice

Tickets for "King Kosmet's Royal Revue," which will be presented by Kosmet Klub as their annual Thanksgiving morning show, will go on sale at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 27, at the box office of the Orpheum theater, where the production will be staged November 29. Austin Sturdevant, ticket supervisor for the show, announced Saturday.

All seats for the revue will be sold at fifty cents. Sororities and fraternities, as well as other campus organizations, will be permitted to have one of their delegates purchase a block of tickets, but the tickets must be paid for at the time of purchase.

Phone Orders Accepted.
Phone orders for individual or comparatively small numbers of tickets will be accepted at the box office during Tuesday and Wednesday but all reservations of this nature must be called for by Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock or they will be released.

The Kosmet Klub declares it must follow this policy because the Orpheum theater seats only 1,056, and, according to past experience, many people have been deprived of seeing the show because they did not purchase tickets early enough although some people did not call for their reservations. There were always a great number of persons waiting to buy these seats, however, and the show has always been witnessed by a full house.

Plans Near Completion.
Preparations for the presentation of the revue are almost completed, according to Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, director, and for the past two or three weeks the acts have experienced gruelling rehearsals. Many clever settings have been devised for the production.

With 118 of the most talented stage artists of the University making up the personnel of the show the amateur touch will be lacking.

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STOCK JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Nebraska Men Will Try for
Bronze Bull in Contest
December 1

The University of Nebraska livestock judging team left yesterday afternoon for the Chicago International Livestock exposition where they will compete in the annual student judging contest December 1. Victor Sander, Clarence LaRue, Warren Rice, Harold Fulcher, Clarence Bartlett, and William Heuerman make up the team. It is coached by W. W. Derrick who is considered one of the best judging coaches in the United States.

Compete for Bronze Bull.
Competition for a bronze bull, Union stockyards trophy, will feature the contest. Teams have been chosen from as far north as Canada and as far south as Texas will compete. The Pacific coast will be represented by the Oregon Aggies and the Atlantic coast by the Connecticut Aggies.

Approximately twenty-five teams, which will come from every part of the United States, will enter the Chicago contest this year. Aggregations from as far north as Canada and as far south as Texas will compete. The Pacific coast will be represented by the Oregon Aggies and the Atlantic coast by the Connecticut Aggies.

Interpretation of Words Causes Many Mistakes, Claims Collins

Words, if misinterpreted or overlooked, may cause much agitation and excitement, according to two stories told by Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, in his radio talk from the university studio, Thursday. Mr. Collins gave these anecdotes as illustrations that visitors, as well as museum staffs, are not infallible in the matter of making blunders.

The American showman, Barnum, according to the first of these stories, was bothered during a successful exhibition because his patrons remained too long, thus hindering others from entering the exhibit room. After a little puzzling the wily Barnum placed a large placard over a small back door, and inscribed upon this sign the letters: "TO EGRESS." Unacquainted with the term, the crowd pressed pell-mell through the small doorway, thinking this was the name of some freak or swindle that they had not yet seen.

New Rifle Gallery Is Open to Girls

Girls and varsity rifle team men will have the opportunity to practice in the new rifle gallery in Andrews hall beginning Monday, December 3. Girls will practice from 3 until 4:30 o'clock and the team will be able to practice between 1 and 3 o'clock. It is asked that girls come in groups for practicing.

GO-ED SPONSORS ARE CHOSEN BY CADET OFFICERS

Seventeen Women Will Take
Part in Military Ball
December 7

TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Limit Is Placed on Size of
Crowd, According to
Committee

Co-ed sponsors of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment have been selected by cadet officers, according to an announcement made from the military department yesterday. These seventeen women will participate in the presentation of the Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball to be held in the Coliseum on Friday, December 7. With the cadet officers who selected them, they will take part in the grand march at the opening of formal season on the Nebraska campus.

The selections made by cadet officers follows:
Gretchen Fee, '32, Lincoln, will act as regimental sponsor, Betty Campbell, '29, Corning, Ia., has been chosen as sponsor of the first battalion, Ruth Beck, '30, Broken Bow, is second battalion sponsor, and Pauline Iton, '29, Columbus, will sponsor the third battalion.

Company A's sponsor is Mary
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FLING WILL TALK AT FORUM WEDNESDAY

European History Professor
Will Explain Kellogg
Peace Pact

The Kellogg Peace Pact will be the subject of Wednesday's World Forum address by Prof. F. M. Fling of the European History department, November 28, at noon in the Nebraskan hotel.

Dr. Fling attended a session of the League of Nations this summer and is deeply interested in international affairs and world peace. He was one of the Wilson party advisers after the World war.

The luncheon will begin at 12:10 and the address will be over by 12:50, so that students having 1 o'clock classes may get to them on time. Thirty-five cents is the price and tickets can be bought at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple or at Ellen Smith hall. Ticket sales will be closed Tuesday at 5 o'clock and 40 cents will be charged at the door Wednesday.

World Forum meetings are being resumed after a few weeks' delay after the first series was completed. The first four meetings were on the subject of the political situation, and the serious party platforms were given.

Wednesday's talk does not start another series, there will probably be more meetings devoted to the general subject of international relations.

MANTER WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

An illustrated talk on "Some Marine Animals of the Atlantic Coast" will be given by Dr. H. W. Manter of the department of Zoology at the regular Sunday meeting, November 25, in Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska. The program begins at 4 o'clock.

This will be preceded by a children's program at 2:45 o'clock.

Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the Astronomy department, announced that on the first and third Tuesday of each month programs are given in the observatory for the general public.

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Mickey Goes to Flood Control Conference

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the civil engineering department, is in Kansas City, Missouri, conferring with United States army engineers in regard to flood control. He will return Monday.

What to Wear Is Big Problem of Men Going to Kosmet Thanksgiving Show

Co-Ed Garb May Include
Anything But Gym Suits,
But Woolens Are Strictly
Taboo
(By a Mere Man)

What shall I wear? Just how many times has this confronted the university co-ed and sometimes the he-man from the open spaces too?

Turdocks and sleeveless gowns are the stuff of formals, the winter coat and overshoes are O. K. at football games, and black is the prevailing color at a burial, but at a frolic like King Kosmet's Royal Revue Thanksgiving morning? No guessing, here is the prescribed layout for all students in the University (including night school).

Anything But Gym Suits.
Feminine garb is a problem, but according to their dates, anything but gym suits will pass. Greens, yellows, and vermilion will be the stuff if worn right. Although the mercury drops to the depths of the thermometer and freezes the radiator in the dormitory, don't wear woolens. There are no such touching scenes in this show.

Oh, yes, something snappy, collegiate, racy perhaps, like a dirty sweat-shirt would get by like a tent. Riding habits will be given extra floor space, but spurs other than those worn by the R. O. T. C. must be paired with all other whoopee makers at the door.

Getting down from futuristic feminine dress to the conservative type of clothing as worn by some
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SIDNEY DEBATE TEAM CREATES INTEREST

Abnormally Large Crowds
Are Reported by Papers
In College Towns

USE PUBLIC FORUM IDEA

"Reports from a number of universities where the Sydney team has appeared indicate more than usual interest," Prof. H. A. White, Nebraska debate coach, said yesterday. "Crowds have been abnormally large" according to statements in the college newspapers.

When the Sydney team appeared at Texas, a violent controversy arose as to the value of inter-collegiate debating. Next day after the debate in Austin, an editorial in the Daily Texan, student paper, said a number of caustic things about the attempts of national interest which have puzzled political scientists for generations.

Criticize Debaters.
According to the editorial opinion, the handwriting on the wall is already apparent to all but the university debaters themselves who are characterized as "Don Quixotes" "going into pitched battle with a flock of windmills."

On the following morning a reply to the editorial was printed, in which the writer defended the
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COPY FOR AWGWAN COMES IN RAPIDLY

'Holiday' Number Will Be
Next Issue to Conform
To Season

Copy for the December issue of Awgwan is being received in unusual quantities and present indications point to an even better issue than before. In keeping with the Christmas season, the next number will be known as the "Holiday" number and most of the material will be centered around this theme.

James Pickering has submitted a cover that is unusual. It represents Santa Claus standing by the Christmas tree with—well, you can wait for the rest. Maurice Konkel and Arthur Schroeder have written the next installment of the Sigma Delta Chi feature entitled "Adventures in Dementia." This is the third account of the adventures of our heroes in the land of Dementia. Virginia Faulner is at work on her section entitled "Mews at the Muse," a department devoted to reviews of the current books. Bill McCleery is working on a feature story for the next issue.

OBSERVATORY IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

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Readings Will Be Held At University Club

Mrs. F. G. Collins, university curator, opens a series of fortnightly reading hours for men beginning Sunday afternoon in the main lobby of the University club, 1124 N. street, at 5 o'clock.

The meetings will continue for a number of weeks and all men students and their friends are invited to attend. The readings will close at 6 o'clock sharp.

DEADMAN WINNER OF CHEM MEDAL

Having the highest average of all of the freshmen chemistry students, Homer R. Deadman of Falls City, Nebraska, was awarded the freshman chemistry medal at the first open meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, Thursday evening. He will also have the honor of having his name engraved on the freshman chemistry cup.

Many requirements governed the selection of the winner. He had to be a regularly enrolled freshman in the University carrying not less than twelve hours. He had also to have a minimum grade in all of his courses, chemistry included, of above eighty percent.

A special committee decided upon the winner. It consisted of E. A. Fluevog, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Dr. Frank Upson, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. B. C. Bren, counsellor of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES ESTATE OF \$200,000

Fine Art Collection Is Also
Included in Donation of
Late Frank Hall

University of Nebraska is to receive an estate valued at between \$175,000 and \$200,000 in addition to one of the finest art collections in Lincoln through the death of Mrs. Annie Hall, widow of Frank Hall, formerly a local attorney.

In his will, Mr. Hall stipulated that the University was to receive practically his entire estate with the provision that Mrs. Hall was to receive the income until her death. Minor donations are made to missionary and church work.

DEATH IS UNEXPECTED

Art Collection Valuable.
The art collection is especially valuable, and represents the work of many years of careful selection. It includes paintings, statuary, and tapestries and is said to be one of the most representative in the middle west.

Mrs. Hall died unexpectedly at her home at 1044 D street, Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock. Friends said she was apparently in the best of health prior to that time.

ALUMNUS FEATURES HOMECOMING GAME

Pictures of Crowds Filling
Stadium and of Winning
Houses Shown

The Nebraska Alumnus, monthly publication of the Alumni association, features in its November issue a report of the Homecoming game with Missouri, giving an accurate picture of the crowd that filled the stadium. It also pictures the prize winning sorority and fraternity houses.

The report of the Regents to Governor McMillen is given in detail, along with an article by Chancellor E. A. Burnett on "University Appropriations."

Special articles include a report of her trip around the world by Bess Manuel, '24; a report of the work of W. Dwight Pierce, '04, Entomologist, who is working on the eradication of pests from cane sugar fields, and an announcement of the recent gift of C. H. Morrill, former university regent.

Describes "Gay Nineties."
An interesting article by Ralph S. Mueller, '98, is headed "The Gay Nineties." He describes conditions at the University thirty years ago, giving pictures of activities of the class.

An article on the election lists the university graduates who were recently elected to state offices. These include Arthur J. Weaver, '95; C. A. Sorenson, '13, and John E. Curtis, ex-'14, who go into state offices next year. Two Nebraska graduates will be in the United States congress; Fred G. Johnson, '02, and Robert G. Simmons, '15. Eleven state senators, and eleven members of the house of representatives, are products of the University.

Athletic articles include an account of the new "Victory Bell" tradition begun with Missouri, plans for the West Point game, and a discussion of Intramurals.

In the department of "Undergraduate Viewpoint," mention is made of the stand of The Daily Nebraskan in regard to the inadequate library facilities and delayed pledging.

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To Meet Train Bearing
Returning Gridmen

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SONG IS DEDICATED TO NEBRASKA'S FAVORITE

Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart
Will Be Sung First at
Kosmet Revue

WINNER NOT ANNOUNCED

Some co-ed of the University is the "Sweetheart of Nebraska" as the result of the election Thursday, November 23, in front of Social Sciences.

A song, "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart," dedicated to this co-ed and her "Sweetheart" predecessors, has been composed by W. Joyce Ayres, '30, Lincoln, and Lamar Burling, '30, Lincoln.

The co-ed for whom this song was written does not yet know she is the University of Nebraska's "Sweetheart" and neither does the University. She will be informed of her honor in time to make her appearance in the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning show at the Orpheum theater when "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart" will be introduced by Roger Robinson, King Kosmet of the Royal Kosmet Klub.

Maxine Mathers will be Queen of Kosmet's Court in the revue and Russell Matson will take the part of the Imperial Puntakee. Joyce Ayres, John McMasters, Charles Flsko and Hubert Leiper will serve as heralds. Eight co-eds will make up the Royal Guard of the Court.

NEBRASKA DEBATES KAGGIES OVER KFOR

Team Composed of Veterans
Will Use Same Subject
As High Schools

Walter Huber, Lloyd L. Speer and Nathan Levy will make up the Nebraska team which will meet the Kansas Agricultural college team over KFOR Friday evening, November 30. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. The subject will be that used by the high schools of Nebraska and neighboring states, "The English Cabinet Form of Government is Preferable to the Presidential Form of the United States." Some states use a somewhat different wording, but the question will be used in this form by Nebraska high schools and in this varsity debate.

Many high school students are expected to listen in, since there has been considerable demand for a broadcasted debate. It was found impossible to use the radio for the Australian debate November 27.

Debaters are Experienced.
All members of the Nebraska team have had considerable experience in high school debating.
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NEBRASKA FAME IS FAR SPREAD

That the fame of the Nebraska football team is carried outside the United States is proven in a message received by the Daily Nebraskan from a South American fan.

Reginald Miller, former Nebraska student who is employed at present in South America, received a radiogram report of the Kansas-Nebraska game in our neighboring country. The S. S. Paul H. Harwood which docked in Anaba November 8 had received a short wave report broadcast by the New York Times.

Chemistry Professor Is Author of Book Review

Prof. W. H. Adolph of the department of chemistry is the author of a book review in the November number of the Journal of Chemical Education.

HUSKERS LOSE BIG EAST-WEST CLASH

Passes and Long End Runs by Cagle Enable Army
To Pile Up 13 Points, While Nebraska
Is Held to One Drop Kick

HOWELL EFFECTIVELY COVERED BY CADETS

Sloan Exhibits Stellar Brand of Ball Toting With
Long Runs From Punt Formation; Rowley
Demonstrates Kicking Prowess

(By Joyce Ayres)

West Point, New York, Nov. 24.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)—Although stopping the great Cagle, scarlet clad warriors from Nebraska were unable to check the Army and dropped Saturday's tilt 13 to 3. Playing under cloud filled skies in Michie stadium overlooking the United States Military academy, the "Powerhouse" from the West suffered its first defeat of the season.

The first quarter went decidedly to the West Pointers. Initiating their passing game on the first play, the soldiers passed, and ran ends well into Cornhusker territory before the big Red team finally held them for downs. Sloan punted the oval out of danger and, as the quarter finished, Nebraska settled down to the business of conquering the Army.

In the second quarter Nebraska was hot. Howell, Sloan, Russell and Farley ran the ends, crashed the line and completed a series of short passes, advancing the ball to a point of advantage.

With their own goal posts uncomfortably near, the Army tightened its line and forced Sloan to attempt his second field goal of the day. This time it was successful. The second half opened with the Cadets displaying brilliant form.

A succession of long passes put the Army in scoring territory and on an off tackle play, "Red" Cagle galloped over Nebraska's goal line. The kick was wide. Score: Nebraska 3, Army 6.

Darkness Sets In.
Late in third quarter darkness set in and, from then on, it was virtually a twilight game. The ball sailing through the air was invisible to the stands and practically impossible to see. With but four remaining minutes to play, an Army end snatched the ball out of the lightless atmosphere and touched it behind Nebraska's goal for the second Army touchdown. This time the Army made the kick. The score read, Army 13, Nebraska 3, where it remained for the rest of the game.

Nebraska Wins Toss.
Nebraska won the toss and elected to kick off against the Cadets, Sloan booting the oval to the Army 20-yard line. On the opening play, the Army eleven cut loose with their winning pass attack. It was the great array of forward flips from Cagle and Hutchinson that put the intersectional battle between Nebraska and the Cadets in the Army win column.

On the opening play, Army passed and advanced the ball down
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AG COLLEGE SELECTS GRAIN JUDGING TEAM

Four Are Chosen in Tryouts;
Participants Will Go
to Chicago

Henry Beachel of Grant, Ralph Elliott of Franklin, Caleb Jorgensen of Minden and Erwin Hutchinson of Waverly, were selected as the University of Nebraska Grain Judging Team as the result of a contest held last week at the College of Agriculture. These four were chosen from the group trying out for the team and three of these will participate in the grain judging contest held in connection with the international hay and grain show at Chicago, December 2.

The contest consists of three principal types of competitive work. Commercial grading of hay, grain, and cotton according to government standards; judging cereals, grasses and legumes from seed samples; and identification of varieties with scientific name and growing region of seventy-two samples placed in the contest out of a possible 150 which the contestants must know, makes up the work of the contest.

Prof. T. H. Goodding of the Agronomy department assisted by Anton Frolik are putting the team thru a hard session of preparatory work. Professor Goodding will accompany the team to Chicago.

Cadet Officers Outshine Other Cakes As Date of Military Ball Approaches

From now until after the Military Ball civilian "cakes" might as well withdraw from the competition. Cadet officers will escort their sponsors to the first formal. The officers will be dressed in those hot-looking uniforms and will probably get a huge house with the certain lady.

Of course that doesn't excuse men outside of the army from not attending the Military ball. When it comes right down to it there is no alternative, if one ever expects to rate on the Nebraska campus he must attend the Military ball. It is a tradition that those who don't go will never amount to anything.

Some Are Left Behind.
You will notice in another column of the Nebraskan the announcement concerning sponsors. Perhaps you are one of the co-eds who has been left behind like a sailor's sweetheart. But by all means, if you get an opportunity

to go to the ball with someone else, take it.

And think of the thrill. Seeing the Honorary Colonel introduced is a beautiful ceremony worth the price of admission, a measly three bucks, and a night's sleep.

The manner of her arrival at the ball is a deep, dark secret like the identity of the Kollege Rumor's editor. And, incidentally, that name is supposed to sound like "College Humor" and the things in it are supposed to be somewhat humorous, on the order of that other magazine.

Is Great Formal Function.
Some of you don't ever expect to have a girl, but if you picked a fair-looking Greek damsel at an hour dance and want to get a good drag with her, take her to the Military ball. Nothing is more flattering than to be asked to go to that great formal function.

We must maintain a strict list
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