

KLUB ITINERARY IS MADE PUBLIC BY STURTEVANT

Kosmet Production Manager Arranges for Seven Stops on Tour

ALL STAFFS BEGIN WORK
Harold Turner Announces Orchestra Tryout for Next Saturday

With seven towns in Nebraska and Colorado tentatively booked for the 1929 Kosmet Klub production, "Don't Be Silly," the Kosmet Klub last night announced the proposed itinerary for its spring tour beginning April 13.

McCook, Hastings, Holdrege, Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, and Boulder, Colo., are tentatively booked according to Austin Sturtevant, business manager of the Klub. Negotiations are being made for dates with Cheyenne, Wyo., Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk and Kearney, pending financial and railroad arrangements.

Definite Plans Lacking

Mr. Sturtevant announced last night that the definite itinerary would be announced in a few days after arrangements could be made for playing dates and railroad connections. According to the Kosmet Klub, it is their plan to extend their tour this year in order that "Don't Be Silly" may be shown in towns that previously have not been booked by the Klub.

The Kosmet Klub plans to take a cast of approximately fifty with a ten piece orchestra and scenery in special Pullman cars. The itinerary will be arranged so as to make the necessary train connections.

As the orchestra for the production has not yet been picked, Harold Turner, member of Kosmet Klub, and in charge of the music, announced that the last tryout for places in the orchestra will be in

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GAMMA LAMBDA MEN INITIATE NEOPHYTES

Nineteen Members of Band Become Active in Fraternity

Nineteen new names were added to the roster of Gamma Lambda, men's national honorary band fraternity, after an initiation held last night. The initiation was followed by a dinner in the Red room of the downtown Y. M. C. A.

Gerald Brownfield and Ned Cadwallader were in charge of the initiation ceremonies. After the dinner a short address of welcome to the new fraternity members was made by Leon Larimer, president of the organization.

Sponsors Army Trip

Gamma Lambda is a musical fraternity, functioning internally within the University of Nebraska. This is the organization's seventeenth year on the campus. Such projects as the band's trip to New York last fall and its trip to Seattle in 1926 have been accomplished largely through the efforts of this group.

The names of the newly initiated men follow: Joe Altet, Gordon Ayers, Herman Ball, Eugene Bennett, Fred Burchard, Glenn Church, Carl Erickson, William Fitzgibbon, Lawrence Hearson, Charles Justice, Gerald Larson, Don Louzoutz, Bill McGaffin, Herman Miller, Herbert Probasco, Hugh Sherwood, Pay Smith, Robert Venner, and Charles Wertman.

Collins Delivers Weekly Radio Talk About American Indian and Buffalo

Two highly interesting maps have recently been added to the labels in the university Museum here in Morrill hall. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the Museum, declared yesterday in his weekly radio talk through the university studio.

The two maps to which Mr. Collins referred are very interesting, for they indicate some of the changes and contrasts occurring to the Indian and the Bison—both of which at one time existed in abundance on the North American continent and which now are fast approaching extinction. One of the maps shows the location of surviving Indian tribes, and the other deals with territory over which the bison ranged so freely at one time.

All May See Map

The map regarding the Indians has been placed among the few Indian treasures of the Museum, "so that anyone who has been admiring any some of the decorated pottery work of the Hopi or Tule Indians may turn to the map close at hand and see where those tribes are living."

The map contains the names of no less than three hundred and thirty-eight different tribes. These tribes ranged all over the whole of the North American continent, and the Pacific slope, probably because of the genial climate and unlimited fish. The territory from Newfoundland to the Alaskan territory was

Burnett Greets Teams

I am glad to welcome to the University of Nebraska the 1,100 high school athletes taking part in the annual basketball tournament. I hope that your three-day stay in Lincoln and your visits to the university campus will impress upon you the desirability of acquiring a university training. Many of you will graduate in the spring and should take this opportunity to acquaint yourselves with the possibilities offered by the various colleges and schools of the University.

Very sincerely yours,
E. A. BURNETT,
Chancellor.

Visiting Stars View Trenches And Boardwalk

"Two by two, they go mat jing through." No, not sweethearts, just high school basketball stars parading through the campus. What sights they see as they wander about dreamily thinking of the far-off day when they will tread the higher paths of knowledge! Board walks (perhaps something like those in Atlantic City), a great mound of dirt ("resembles a cemetery," they muse), and dilapidated "U" hall—all seem wonderful.

Those all-intelligent university men who are refereeing or reporting and seem wise as owls; those interested coeds who inquire who is the star player and what are the features of the playing serve as incentives to the bashful boy before he enters the big fight.

Basketball may be basketball but a tournament holds many more pleasures than a game. Even the losers in the various games are enjoying themselves taking in all the shows "in big theaters." When out of the home town everything is fun, according to one of the would-be Nebraskans.

CHARLES H. CORBETT SPEAKS TO PHI GAMMS

Stuff Asks Christian Council Secretary to Talk on Chinese Poetry

Charles H. Corbett, of New York, was a dinner guest and speaker last evening at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, with which he is affiliated. He did not speak at the dinner of the Nebraska in Egypt group of the University Y. M. C. A. as had been first planned.

Mr. Corbett is secretary of the council of Christian associations and is in Lincoln to give informal addresses to university classes on the conditions and culture of China, where he was born and raised.

Will Read Translations

Friday morning Mr. Corbett is scheduled to talk on Chinese poetry before the English literature classes of Prof. F. A. Stuff, meeting at 9 and 11 o'clock in Andrews hall 217. He will read translations from several famous Chinese poets, and describe the development of Chinese poetry.

At 10 o'clock he will talk on labor conditions in China, before Dean LeRossignol's class in labor problems. Several sections will meet together at that time in Social Sciences 302.

Acts as Federation Leader

Mr. Corbett will speak at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the English influence in China, before Miss Reynolds' class in English history, meeting in the Social Sciences auditorium.

The council of Christian associations, of which Mr. Corbett is secretary, is appointed jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to deal with the aspects of student work which can best be handled through cooperation. One of the council's tasks is to act as representative of the United States in the World Christian Student federation. Mr. Corbett supervises this part of its work.

Collins Delivers Weekly Radio Talk About American Indian and Buffalo

The most sparsely settled of any due to the inhospitable climate.

Number of Tribes Unknown

Mr. Collins pointed out that the exact number of early tribes is not known but since the year 1600 at least eighty-four tribes have become extinct. Adding this figure to the 385 now existing the total is 469.

However, as the sizes of the tribes varied greatly, the only way to judge the extent to which the Indian has decimated is to compare the former estimated number of one million and a quarter red men existing when the white man first became acquainted with them, to the estimate made a few years ago which placed the number now existing at less than half a million, a reduction of more than half in some three hundred years.

Describes Bison

Mr. Collins then went on to say, "While the Indian in the long run had but little chance against the white man, he could and did hit back, but our other map deals with poor creatures lower in the scale who were unable to hit back, and meekly paid the price for daring to live in a country ripe for development by man." Bison once ranged over a third of North America.

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PLAYERS' LATEST SUCCESS DRAWS RECORD CROWDS

Zolley Lerner and Elwood Ramay Assume Leads In Production

NEGROES HAVE ROLES
Several Quaint Characters Act in Gene O'Neill's 'Emperor Jones'

With but three more performances of "Emperor Jones" scheduled in the week's run of University Players' latest success, tickets have been selling rapidly, according to Zolley Lerner, business manager of the Players yesterday. Attendance the first three nights has been almost record-breaking.

According to Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the production, "Emperor Jones" has enjoyed the greatest success during its presentation by the University Players and depicts a different type of play than ordinarily seen by Lincoln audiences.

Lerner Has Lead

In the characterization of Eugene O'Neill's Broadway success, Zolley Lerner is cast in the leading role that of Brutus Jones, the escaped convict, alleged arch-criminal and man of the world. Elwood Ramay, University Player's veteran, holds the other principal role.

With several negroes playing noteworthy parts in "Emperor Jones," Miss Howell declared that the production has a perfectly balanced cast. Sleta Whibby, student in the School of Fine Arts, takes one of the leading negro characterizations. Several other negroes are placed in character roles throughout the eight scenes of the production.

The jungle scenes for the play have been designed by Dwight Kirsch, professor in the School of Fine Arts, and were built by members of the class in stage designing.

Plot Holds Interest

The plot of the show is built around the attempts of Brutus Jones, who escaped to a southern native isle, to set himself up as emperor. His actions become almost maniacal, while the play moves forward at a rapid rate. As there are no love scenes throughout the production, the characterization of Brutus Jones is easily deemed the outstanding performance of the play.

Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, is sponsoring a line party for the performance tonight, procuring a block of seventy-five seats. Tickets are on sale for the evening performances and the Saturday matinee at Ross P. Curtice music company.

RECITAL IS PLANNED BY MAXINE GOODBROD

Student of Hermann Schmidt Arranges to Present Piano Program

Maxine Goodbrod, pianist, a student of Hermann Schmidt, will present her junior recital next Tuesday, March 12, at the regular convocation of the School of Fine Arts. The recital will take place in the Temple at 11 o'clock next Tuesday.

On Thursday of next week, March 14, there will be a special convocation held under the auspices of the School of Fine Arts. At this time Prof. Paul Grumman will give a talk on Faust. Anyone planning to attend the opera when it is presented in Lincoln on March 21, will find it an excellent opportunity to gain a knowledge of the opera.

First Spring Poet Sees Inspiration in Mud on Sidewalks

Seasonitis is the term sometimes applied to spring fever and other comparable maladies. It is often characterized by the desire to compose love lilt, sentimental prose, and chivalric poetry.

Whether the writer of the following lines was a victim of the above-mentioned disease or whether it is a clear example of soul expression is unknown. These lyrics are offered: Here's to old Nebraska, Home of prairie fire and flood, Where the streets are full of side-walks, And the sidewalks full of mud.

Captain of Campbell Team Suffers Injury

Captain Roman Brouillette of the Campbell high school basketball team suffered a broken arm while participating in a Class D game at the Nebraska state high school basketball tournament in the Coliseum Thursday.

Campbell high was defending its honors against the Orleans quintet when the accident happened. This is the first accident reported from the tournament this year. Brouillette was taken to the Lincoln General hospital where he was attended by Dr. J. E. M. Thomson.

Tournament Director



Herb Gish, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, who is in charge of the state high school basketball tournament being held at the University this week-end.

SUE HALL BECOMES Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Helen Day, Lucile Ledwith and Julia Rider

LINCOLN NOMINEES WIN

Sue Hall, 30, Omaha, was elected president and Helen Day, 30, Lincoln, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year at the election held Wednesday and Thursday. Lucile Ledwith, 31, Lincoln was made secretary and Julia Rider, 30, Lincoln, treasurer. Members of the cabinet will be appointed by the new president, and will be formally installed later in March.

Miss Hall, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the conference staff on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year, vice president of W. A. A., a member of the Physical Education club, has won her "N" in athletics, and was basketball leader in W. A. A. last year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Helen Day, a junior in the Teachers College, is publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. this year, a member of the Big Sister board, The Daily Nebraskan staff, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Ag Girls Elect Officers
Lucile Ledwith is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, president of the sophomore commission, member of the finance staff of the Y. W. C. A. and a leader in the Grace Cockpock drive.

Julia Rider is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, chairman of the world forum staff, joint-chairman of the junior-senior prom committee, assistant editor of the "N" handbook, a senior nominee for A. W. S. board, and has been assistant editor of the Cornhusker. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Official returns from the polls at the College of Agriculture report Charlotte Joyce elected president, Georgia Wilcox, vice president and Helen Weed, secretary-treasurer. Under the plan of election at the farm college the losing candidate for the office of president was to become vice president.

PALLADIANS ARRANGE FOR MUSICAL SOIREE

Parents of Active Members And Alumni Will Be Guests Tonight

A musical soiree will be on the program at this evening's meeting of the Palladian literary society. It is planned to be an informal get-together for the active and alumni members of the society with the parents of the active members.

The program will consist of several piano solos, including one group by Miss Margaret McGregor, another by Miss Mary Kinney, and with several vocal solos by Miss Margaret Cannell. Harold Hollingsworth will also sing.

An alumni string trio, composed of Bert Ellsworth, Edward Fisher and Miss Marguerite Hae will present a group of instrumental numbers. Brief talks will be given by Dr. F. A. Stuff, president of the Palladian Alumni association; Charles Olmsted, president of the Palladian Parents' association; and Miss Katharine Kile, president of the Palladian literary society.

MRS. GREEN OPENS HOME DISCUSSION

"College Girl in the Modern Home" was the subject of the discussion led by Mrs. Roy Green, a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, and former Y. W. C. A. secretary, at 4 o'clock Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall. This discussion was the first of a series of talks on the problems of the home to be held every Wednesday.

Other problems of the home that will be taken up are budgets, social ideals, careers, economics, home atmosphere, and religion. In the family life, these discussions are open to all university women, especially women of the upper classes, although women from the under classes are welcome.

GENEVA FIVE FALTERS BEFORE ST. PAUL RALLY IN THURSDAY FEATURE OF BASKET TOURNEY

Journalists Make 'U' Hall News Center

Editorial departments with all their hustle, bustle, and noise have nothing on "U" hall 106 which has been turned into the official School of Journalism headquarters for the handling of news on the ninetieth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament. The staff of students used in covering the games, the copy readers and editors rival in numbers at least the staff of any fair sized daily.

A long row of typewriters is kept busy; so busy, in fact, that the embryo reporters are given the opportunity to figure out a good "lead" and forget it before they have a chance to get the use of one.

Many Copyreaders
Copyreaders string about the "universal desk," coats off, sleeves rolled, busy with the few unwieldy stories. Each story is read three times, at least, in order to eliminate any avoidable errors which may creep into the work of the "cubs."

Instruction and assignments fill the bulletin boards about which are cluttered the reporters, champing at the bit and pawing the ground, before they rush out and get their stories hot off the Coliseum courts.

The organization of this staff is worked up to a fine degree so that no games will be missed. All stories will be sent out. None of the homes folks will be disappointed by the failure of their paper to get a story on their team.

RETIRING A.W.S. BOARD ANNOUNCES NOMINEES

Election Dates Are Set for March 13 and 14 in Social Sciences

Retiring board of the Associated Women Students announced late yesterday the nominees for next year's board, to be elected March 13 and 14 in Social Sciences.

Vivian Fleetwood, 30, Lincoln and Gretchen Standeroven, 30, Omaha, were nominated for president. Those nominated for senior members were: Julia Rider of Lincoln; Mildred Olson of McCook; and Faye Williams of Omaha. For junior members, Sally Pickard of Omaha, Betty Wahlgvist of Hastings, Esther Gaylor of Lincoln, and Ruth Hatfield of Lincoln. For the sophomore member, Evelyn Simpson of Omaha, Victoria Glaffelter of Central City, Wendolyn Hager of Lincoln, and Adelaide Burr of Lincoln.

Two additional girls may be nominated from the floor after the regular vesper services next Tuesday. The high senior member becomes vice president, the high junior, the secretary, and the high sophomore, treasurer.

ALWAY SPEAKS AT FARM TODAY

Noted Soil Scientist Comes To Deliver Addresses At Ag College

Dr. J. F. Alway, chief of the division of soils at the University of Minnesota, formerly head of the department of agricultural chemistry at the Nebraska experiment station will speak at 4 o'clock today in Plant Industry building, room 207.

The topic of his lecture will be "A New Grass and An Old." Movies and slides will be used to illustrate the lecture. Dr. Alway is considered one of the greatest soil scientists in America. The meeting is open to all those interested in soils or soil sciences. Students having classes can obtain excusers from Dean Burr's office. Dr. Alway is also scheduled to speak before the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta at a noon luncheon tomorrow.

ESTES GROUP WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

Estes group of the university Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Westminster house, 323 North Fourteenth street, opened through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland. The closing discussion on the book "Christ of the Past and Future," by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, will be held at this meeting.

Former Teacher Here Gets Masters Degree

E. M. Brackney, formerly instructor at the University of Nebraska has received an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, according to the February news letter of the Department of Romance Languages, University of Chicago. Mr. Brackney is now instructor at Minnesota.

Jewett Improves at Washington Hospital

Latest reports from Washington, D. C., state that Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett is in very good condition. The colonel will remain in the army hospital there for several days and will have a thorough medical examination before returning to Lincoln.

York Also Emerges From Jaws of Defeat to Smother Fremont Team; Grand Island, Crete, Kearney, Hastings, McCook and Lincoln Win

PREP TEAMS COMPLETE FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

Close Scores Mark Victories of Chadron, North Platte, Wesleyan and Havelock in Class B; Valley And Deaf School Scalp Opponents

(By Elmer Skov)

Geneva and St. Paul furnished most of the excitement in the first round Class A games played yesterday in the state high school basketball tournament. The Apostles staged a tremendous last-minute rally that swept the Geneva five off its feet and won 35 to 27. The York team won its game from Fremont in a similar manner, 23 to 19, but did not show the strength at the finish which St. Paul exhibited. Grand Island, Crete, Kearney, Hastings, McCook and Lincoln also won their games in Class A and advanced to the second round.

Close scores marked the majority of the B class games. Seward won from Sidney by a two point margin, 13 to 11. Chadron held a scant one point lead over Nelson when the final bell sounded. North Platte had three points to spare in its contest with Broken Bow. Wesleyan and Alma were but two points apart at the end of the game, with Wesleyan holding the edge. Havelock defeated Huntley 8 to 7. The only two games in which the margin of victory was really safe were between the Nebraska School for the Deaf and Falls City, won by the School, 22 to 9, and the Gottenburg-Valley affair which Valley won 18 to 10.

The St. Paul-Geneva contest was perhaps one of the most unusual exhibitions of basketball played on the Coliseum floor. Geneva started with a rush, apparently playing the Saints off their feet. The purple-clad boys were scoring heavily on shots of every description. They were, in sport slang, hot—very hot. They held a 12 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. St. Paul started slowly to close up the gap between the two teams, bringing the count to 19 to 12 at the half. Again the Geneva quint started with a rush, and made the score 21 to 12. The Saints then took hold of affairs and brought their end of the totals up to 19, while the best Geneva could do was score another basket to make 23. The score at the quarter was 23-19.

K. Davis Stars
In the opening of the third period the Geneva team spurred again, and had the game on ice—if it had been an ordinary game. Their 27 to 19 lead seemed safe enough any place. But it wasn't. K. Davis led a scoring spree that carried the total from 19 to 35, while the Geneva team was too bewildered to offer any scoring punch.

The basket shooting of K. Davis,

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BURNETT TELLS NEED OF NEW HEATING UNIT

University Officials Explain Advisability of Single Plant on Campus

Declaring that the capitol commission and the board of regents are unanimously in favor of the plan for a joint heating plant for the state capitol and the University, Chancellor Burnett spoke before the house finance ways and means committee in favor of H. R. 534. This bill, by Hansen, provides for the erection of a \$525,000 heating plant, to serve both institutions.

R. L. Cochran, secretary of the state department of public works, appeared at the same time and also spoke in favor of the bill. Speaking for the capitol commission, he explained the saving that would be effected by the plant. The only available ground for a new plant for the state house is nine blocks away. Only eight blocks of conduit would be required to connect the capitol with the University plant, and a new building could be constructed on land already owned by the University, he said.

According to Mr. Cochran's statement, the joint plant would result in a saving of \$125,000, with an additional saving of several thousand dollars each year of its operation. He confirmed Mr. Hansen's statement that a new plant must be built for the capitol this year.

Must Act Soon

The university plant must also be replaced within a few years, according to Chancellor Burnett's statement. The fire risk on the present building is very high on account of the installation of a new high pressure boiler and the elevating of other equipment nearer the wooden roof, to obtain more heat.

The need for a modern plant for study by pupils in the engineering colleges was stressed by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent at the university plant. A practical engineering laboratory in the plant would be highly desirable to the school, he said.

Must Purchase Power

The present generator is not large enough for both campuses, according to Mr. Seaton's statement, and some power is purchased. This condition would be remedied by a new plant, with a resultant saving to the University. The total cost he placed at \$525,000, after salvaging some equipment from the old plant. The University's share of the cost, to be raised by appropriation, would be 60 percent, or \$315,000. The additional \$210,000, which would include the cost of a conduit, would be taken out of the capitol levy.

Mr. Hansen has proposed two amendments to his bill. The first sets the university's share of the cost at 60 percent of the total, and the second places the expenditure under the direction of a joint commission, the auditor of public accounts being authorized to draw warrants for payment of bills.

Oklahoma A. and M. college draws but 34.5 percent of its students from the territory lying within a radius of 50 miles; 22.17 percent come from distances between 51 and 100 miles, and 51.3 percent from distances of 101 miles or more.

The Scribner basketball team playing in Class D at the high school tournament this week at the Coliseum naturally wants to win its class cup. And the players expect to do it with their team and the lucky jerseys they wear in the games.

The jerseys have been worn by three winning teams from Scribner. They won the class cup in 1927, in 1928 the Midland district championship, and again this year the Midland cup.

Scribner, in its red and white uniform, has been called "the toughest looking team" in the tournament and its boys are proud of the title. At any rate they intend to be hard to beat with their teamwork and their lucky jerseys.

Scribner High Cage Team Hangs on to Its Cup-Winning Jerseys

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