

KOSMET FIXES LINCOLN SPRING PROGRAM DATES

Organization Secures Local Bookings of 'Don't Be Silly' at Liberty
DATES ARE APRIL 26, 27

Home Showing Follows Five Day Trip Through Large Cities of State

Announcement was issued late yesterday from the Kosmet Klub that "Don't Be Silly," 1929 spring musical comedy, will appear in Lincoln at the Liberty theater Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. The Lincoln performances will follow a five-day tour of the state that includes Fremont, Holdrege, Cozibus, McCook and Hastings. This trip will be made April 15 to 19 inclusive.

Early plans for the 1929 tour were made to include towns outside the state. According to an announcement made by Austin Sturtevant, business manager of the Klub, "Kosmet originally planned a tour that would include the towns of Scottsbluff, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Boulder and Denver, Colorado. After repeated attempts to book all of the cities had failed, it was given up because of the impossibility of securing desirable railroad connections without all the bookings."

Colorado Is Receptive

"The University of Colorado was anxious to book the show," Sturtevant continued, "as was the Midwest Amusement Co. in charge of theaters in some of the other western cities, but because of the necessity of playing all or none, the present, shorter tour was substituted."

Tickets will be placed on sale the week of April 22 and by playing two nights, Friday and Saturday, the majority of Lincoln theatergoers will have an opportunity to see the production.

As has been the policy in the past, Kosmet Klub produces shows with 100 percent student casts. Its shows are written by students and staged by students. The Klub is made up of students. The purpose of the Klub is to advertise the University, to develop student talent, and at all times to present performances full of good, clean humor, free from any offensive scenes.

AGRONOMISTS MAKE READY FOR PROGRAM

Frolik States That Federal Speaker Will Headline Monday Meeting

Agronomy club will meet at 6 o'clock Monday evening for a "feed" at the dairy building, according to Anton Frolik, president. It is expected that F. D. Richey, agronomist in charge of corn investigations for the United States department of agriculture, will speak to the club on some phase of the corn improvement program being carried on in a number of states in co-operation with the department. He will probably tell about research directed toward control of the corn borer.

The Nebraska experiment station is conducting a co-operative experiment with the United States department of agriculture along this line. The better moth is particularly as to the stage of development of the corn on which it deposits its eggs. Although there are no borers in Nebraska, the station is testing the productivity of a quick maturing variety when planted later to find what can be expected of corn which will evade infestation.

Mr. Richey is also expected to address the advance class in crop breeding at 1 o'clock, and to be present at a luncheon meeting at the College of Agriculture cafeteria at 11:45 o'clock. Mr. Richey is a leader in corn improvement work. The largest enterprise conducted under his direction is in increased production through the use of hybrids.

BRALY RECEIVES INITIAL AWARD

Graduate Gets Appointment in Psychology Given for First Time

Kenneth W. Braly, graduate student in psychology and philosophy in the University, received an appointment this week to the James Theodore Walker Fellowship in psychology. The fellowship is applicable to Princeton University and as this is the first year of its existence, Braly is the first student anywhere to hold it.

Braly, whose home town is Louisa, Kan., received his A. B. degree at the University of Kansas and is a candidate for an A. M. degree here this June. He has held the Harry K. Wolfe Memorial fellowship for the past year and has been conducting research upon some of the chemical and neurological conditions underlying the two traits of personality known as extraversion and introversion. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Building Clocks Race Each Other As Time Keepers

Nebraska's clock race is gathering momentum as a new week begins. Betting is barred in the competition, but keen interest is making itself known in the Social Sciences race especially. Floor one was leading the field yesterday, with three and two following in close succession.

"The clock in the steeple struck three" or words to that effect. University students now see the import of the word steeplechase, judging from the performance of clocks in university buildings.

Locksmith Offers Opinion

F. L. Whitney, locksmith and clockmaker for the University has called the attention of The Daily Nebraskan to material which he has taken from "General History for College and High Schools" by F. V. N. Myers. Possibly his ire was aroused by comments on the clock conditions reported in a recent issue of the Nebraskan.

"Trouble with clocks started away back in the sixteenth century," declared Mr. Whitney, giving The Nebraskan the following quotation from Myers' history:

"In the remaining years of his life, Charles the Fifth of Spain participated with the monks in the exercises of religion, and in watching the current of events without, for Charles never lost interest in the affairs of the empire over which he had ruled, and Philip constantly had the benefit of his father's wisdom and experience."

"There is a tradition which tells how Charles, after vainly endeavoring to make some clocks that he had about him at San Yuste run together, made the following reflection: 'How foolish I have been to think that I could make all men believe alike about religion when I cannot even make two clocks keep the same time!'"

Thus the University of Nebraska is not afflicted with any new trouble. The mere fact that the institution's clocks do not keep the same time is a great moral demonstration, evidently. Those students who rush into Social Sciences, look at the clock which says 8:15 o'clock, repeat "backward, oh backward, turn time in thy flight," rush to the second floor and see that their prayers have been answered.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENT GETS CLEVELAND JOB

Evelyn Schellak Accepts Position as Medical Social Worker

Miss Evelyn Schellak, University of Nebraska graduate of 1926, case worker at the Associated Charities in Omaha since her graduation, has accepted a position with the Lakeside Hospital of Cleveland as medical social worker. While in the University Miss Schellak majored in sociology in her undergraduate course, taking training course in social work.

Two other University of Nebraska girls, Miss Wilhelmina Schellak, A. B., 1927, and Miss Helen Eastman, 1928, are in Cleveland as case workers in the Associated Charities. Miss Ruth Barker, also a graduate of Nebraska in 1928, is living in Cleveland and working in the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A.

Because of the fact that Cleveland is recognized as one of the best cities in the country for social workers, particularly for those who are beginning their service, and that the competition for places is keen in that city, the department of sociology has reason to be pleased that four Nebraska women, all of whom received their preparation for social work in the department of sociology, have been accepted.

Agricultural Engineers Are to Make Vacation Trip to Western Nebraska

Agricultural engineering students will make a tour of the western part of the state, where they will visit the various irrigation projects. It was decided that this tour would be more instructive to the agricultural engineers than the trip to Omaha, which the other engineering students will make.

The trip will be made in automobiles, and will be under the supervision of Prof. E. E. Brackett, of the department of agricultural engineering. They will start Saturday, April 13, at 1 o'clock. An irrigation pumping plant near Aurora, which is probably the largest of its kind in the state, will be the first project inspected. Next they will visit the Kelly well works at Grand Island and pump irrigation projects northeast of Grand Island.

Go On Farther

The next day they will visit the hydro-electric plant at Kearney and irrigation pumping plants from the Wood River to the North Platte experiment station which will also be inspected.

Following the students will go to Bridgeport, where R. H. Willis, chief of the Bureau of Irrigation, of the department of public works, will join them, who will act as a guide to the party in their inspection trips in the upper North Platte valley irrigation projects.

The group will spend Tuesday in the vicinity of Scottsbluff, where they will inspect one of the beet sugar factories of the Great West-sugar company. They will return through the territory included in the Tri-County Irrigation project.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS LIST NEW PROCEDURE

Authorities Cut Session to One Nine Week Period; Begins June 12

MORITZ SERVES AS HEAD

Department Chairman of Educational Service Has Direction

Bulletins outlining University of Nebraska summer school sessions for 1929 have been mailed to all members of the university faculty, and may be obtained at the registrar's office. The 1929 summer session will last nine weeks, replacing the former summer school of two six week semesters.

Under the direction of Richard D. Moritz, director of the department of educational service, 1929 summer session will last from June 10 to August 8. Students wishing to enroll in summer school may do so on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, and regular classes will begin on Wednesday, June 12. Final examinations will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, August 7 and 8.

In regard to the change in length of the term, the 1929 bulletin explains that many courses offered

COACH BIBLE SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Nebraska Grid Mentor Tells How Football Has Been Developed

GAME WAS IN DISREPUTE

"A program of athletics for every student is impossible at the present time without the financial aid offered by football receipts. For this reason, I believe, that the charges of commercialism made against the sport are unfair," declared Head Coach Dana K. Bible at the Kiwanis club Friday noon. The club meeting was held in the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Bible said that it was not so long ago that a football character had to apologize for appearing in public. He stated that the game, a few years ago, was in disrepute and vigorous efforts were being made to abolish it from state schools and endowed institutions.

Is Most Popular Sport

"Its present position as the most popular sport in America can be attributed to the most part to Theodore Roosevelt," Mr. Roosevelt called a conference of football men a Washington and asked them to form a rules committee. This was done, and as a result of that conference, the game has become less dangerous, more widespread, and more popular."

Mr. Bible declared that there is something educational about football. It teaches men to think and subordinate self to the welfare of the group, which is an excellent thing, he said.

Players as well as coaches realize that honor and victory both are at stake and have a high code of ethics today, according to the head coach.

"I am looking forward to many fine friendships in Lincoln and I hope to uphold the high football traditions set by Ernest Bearg and those before him," declared Coach Bible.

PENDING BILLS AFFECT SCHOOLS

Legislation Serves to Both Aid and Check Power of Smaller Colleges

Two years of arts and science work may be added to the curriculum of the four state normal schools according to H. R. 454 which has been reported out on the floor of the house. This bill will be sort of a checkmate to S. F. 102 which provides for junior colleges. The University and the normal schools seem to be in favor of the bill; the denominational schools are very much opposed to it.

H. R. 454 gives to the normal schools the power to prescribe the course of study in the arts and sciences for the freshmen and sophomore years and includes such courses as are now adopted by the University.

LUTHERANS SLATE ROGER FOR LECTURE

Prof. Paul Roger, of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, will speak before the Lutheran Bible class, Wednesday, April 10, on the subject "Music in the Church." This will be the third lecture before the class during this school year.

The Bible class meets every Wednesday evening and except for the three lectures has been led by Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor of the University.

Will Translate Work



Professor Oldfather has been assigned classical translation of Greek historian for Loeb library.

OLDFATHER RECEIVES TRANSLATION DUTIES

Language Instructor Will Do Scholarly Work for Loeb Library

SPECIMENS SECURE JOB

Prof. C. H. Oldfather, department of ancient history and languages, received a notice this week that he had been assigned to translate "Diogenes of Sicily" for the Loeb Classical library. This is a library of translations of all the classical authors and now has about 350 volumes. It has been done by scholars in England and the United States.

Professor Oldfather's translation of the Greek classic will run to at least 6,175 pages or about thirteen volumes. This is the longest single work ever attempted for the Loeb Classical library. He first submitted a specimen translation to Edward Campa, a professor in Princeton and the American editor of the library. After that the specimen was approved by Professors Page and Rouse, the English editors. No one between the Mississippi river and the west coast has ever before been assigned to work on the Loeb Classical library.

The purpose of this library is to make the ancient authors available for both scholars and the general public by means of an excellent translation and explanatory notes. The volumes carry the original

RIDING TROPHY IS TO BE AWARDED AT FAIR

O. J. Fee Offers Silver Cup For Winner at Farmers' Festival in May

Fee Riding trophy, a silver loving cup offered by O. J. Fee, will be awarded the winning group in the intersociety riding contest to be held in connection with the riding horse show at the Farmer's Fair, May 4, according to an announcement made by Robin Spence, manager of the 1929 Farmer's Fair.

The trophy, a large cup of unique design, will be put on display in the windows of the Evans Laundry offices within the next few days.

Much interest has been shown in riding as an intramural sport among coeds and the early entries indicate a wide interest in the contest at the Fair. The contest is open to all societies. To qualify for competition a society must be represented by two riders on owned or rented mounts. The contest will be judged almost entirely upon a basis of horsemanship.

Offer Stimulates Interest

"The offering of the trophy by Mr. Fee will undoubtedly stimulate interest in the event and I wouldn't be surprised if nearly all the societies were entered by May 4," stated Spence.

A mounted balloon race, in which all coeds are eligible to compete, is another feature of the riding show at the Fair. The game calls for a display of clever riding and flashy action. One rider, carrying a balloon, tries to evade the remainder of the group in an attempt to prevent them from piercing the balloon with bamboo rapiers with which they are equipped.

The first girl to puncture a balloon is declared the winner and is eliminated from further competition. The race continues until five balloons have been destroyed, the placing of the contestants being determined by the order of elimination. Details of many other events which are being arranged for the Horse Show program will be announced at a later date.

The bill as passed by the house and senate grants authority to the Board of Regents to lease any of the property now in its possession, contract for the building of any fire-proof structures to be used for dormitories and for boarding, housing and student activities purposes. They may mortgage these buildings also, just so the state of Nebraska incurs no added liability from the authority granted to the Board of Regents.

The bill also will become the property of the state within a period of forty years. The plan of payment is to be so arranged that the principal and interest shall be met from the rentals and service charges that students pay for the use of the buildings. The bill carries the emergency clause, and will become effective immediately in event of receiving the governor's signature.

Power of Press Seems Evident in Removal of 'U' Hall Seat Wrecks

Daily Nebraskan propaganda is again effective! Friday's issue contained a feature story, lamenting the inconveniences of the seats in "U" hall, and lo and behold on Saturday carpenters were at work removing them and substituting more comfortable and convenient chairs.

Apparently university officials do not wish the students to become physical as well as mental wrecks. So the hard old seats upon which many a Nebraska father as well as son sat and suffered were removed and placed in storage, where they will remain until the financial condition of the University compels them to be resurrected and again be used as objects on which students rest themselves.

JOURNALISTS ARE TO GET PRACTICE ON PUBLICATIONS

New Plan Sends Seniors Out On State Papers Over Vacation Period

WALKER GIVES DETAILS

Director of School States That Purpose is to Make Actual Contact

About thirty senior journalism students will be assigned to work on weekly, bi-weekly, small and large daily newspapers throughout Nebraska during the week of April 15 to 20, according to an announcement made yesterday by Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the university School of Journalism.

"The purpose of these assignments is to enable the students to have actual contact with practical conditions in newspaper offices," declared Mr. Walker, "and to assure us that they have had at least a minimum amount of practical experience before graduation."

"Our plan is to send one student to each paper in the state which has consented to work with us. So far, about twenty papers have been definitely engaged. We are trying not to exceed a 150 mile limit. The student will work without charge."

DORMITORY OUTLOOK BECOMES BRIGHTER

Regents File Vouchers for Purchase of Property Near Campus

STATE PROVIDES WAY

Indications that the Board of Regents intends to begin the building of dormitories in the near future was made public Saturday when two vouchers for the purchase of property adjoining the university campus were filed in the state auditor's office. One was for \$25,000 and the other for \$1,000.

Both vouchers were made out to the W. J. Assenmacher Co. The property is located on North Seventeenth street at about S street. A brick building located on one lot has been leased to a tenant for five years.

Legislature Paves Way

Ways and means of building University dormitories were granted to the Board of Regents by the legislature in the passage of House Bill 412. This bill which lacks only the signature of Governor Weaver to become a law gives the Board of Regents power to permit private companies to build dormitories on the University campus property.

A similar bill was proposed two years ago on behalf of the Board of Education of the state normal schools. The bill went into effect and has seemingly been successful with the normal schools. At the present session of the legislature Rolla C. Van Kirk and S. P. Wilson introduced into the house of representatives a bill to amend the former law so as to include the Board of Regents within its scope, and to change the time limit on contracts under the amortization plan from thirty to forty years.

Gives Regents Authority

The bill as passed by the house and senate grants authority to the Board of Regents to lease any of the property now in its possession, contract for the building of any fire-proof structures to be used for dormitories and for boarding, housing and student activities purposes. They may mortgage these buildings also, just so the state of Nebraska incurs no added liability from the authority granted to the Board of Regents.

The bill also will become the property of the state within a period of forty years. The plan of payment is to be so arranged that the principal and interest shall be met from the rentals and service charges that students pay for the use of the buildings. The bill carries the emergency clause, and will become effective immediately in event of receiving the governor's signature.

Rankin Is New President; Thomas and Nelson Fill Next Offices

Formal installation of university Y. M. C. A. officers will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university "Y". The Rev. Ervine Ingalls of the Vine Congregational church will address the newly elected cabinet and officers before their installation.

The officers for the coming year are: Leo Rankin, Lincoln, president; Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, vice president; Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, secretary; and Wendell Groth, Lincoln, field council representative.

Committee chairmen are: William Kaplan, Seward, books and reading; Ray Hummel, Lincoln, Christian world education; Wendell Groth, Lincoln, depositions; Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, discussion groups; Gordon Hagar, Lincoln, Estes conference; Elton Fee, Lincoln, finance; Leonard Nelson, Lincoln, headquarters.

Robert Venner, Havelock, handbook; Don McKee, Hiawatha, Kansas, Nebraska-in-Egypt; Elmont Waite, Lyons, publicity; Alva Wilkins, Lincoln, social; and Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, World Forum.

Announcement Gives Date of Cadet Parade

First of a series of parades of the cadet regiment will be held Tuesday, April 9, at 5 o'clock. The next parade will be held on Thursday, April 25, following spring vacation. The regiment will be inspected and reviewed May 21 and 22.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS SPONSOR DRAMATIST

Lerner Announces Recital of Sydney Thompson at Temple Theater

ARTIST HAS VERSATILITY

University Players will sponsor the appearance of Miss Sydney Thompson, internationally recognized recitalist, in Temple theater Tuesday evening. Miss Thompson will present original plays, mediaeval legends, and old ballads in costume, according to Zolley Lerner, business manager of the University Players.

Tickets for Miss Thompson's recital are on sale at Rose P. Curtice music company and at the office of the University Players in the Temple. All seats will be sold for fifty cents, and the Tuesday evening program, which starts at 8 o'clock, will be announced in Tuesday morning's issue of the Nebraskan.

Press Reports Praise

"Sydney Thompson," according to advance information received concerning her, "is a dramatist of skill and power, endowed with unusual ability, grace and charm. In this country, in England and in the Orient she has met with remarkable success in presentation of the legends and ballads of the olden times. Dressed in the stately jeweled robes of Guenevere, Elaine or Marie de France, she brings the medieval spirit to her audiences, and the heroines of old live again in the beautiful phrases of Malory or of the early ballads."

Miss Thompson gives short original plays in monologue form, modern in treatment, with themes that range from the farcical comedy, "An Effectual Cure" to the tense melodrama of "The Letter of Introduction." These plays, written by Miss Thompson, furnish a contrast to the legends included in her program.

According to Zolley Lerner, business manager of Players, they have been attempting to book Miss Thompson for several years. Tuesday evening, however, will be the first time Sydney Thompson has appeared in Lincoln.

'Y' Deputations Visit Many Boys In Other Cities

Deputation teams of the university Y. M. C. A. have visited the Hi-Y clubs of six Nebraska high schools this semester. Six other schools will be visited before the end of the school year, in an effort to interest high school boys in attending the University, and in giving their support to character building activities. Joe Hunt, Scottsbluff, is chairman.

Each deputation team is composed of three or four prominent students from the university, who are also members of the student "Y." These university men talk to "Y" high school students on subjects dealing with a boy's philosophy, and strive to give the boys a balanced picture of university life and to impress upon them a realization of the importance of high ideals and character.

Hi-Y clubs have been visited at the Omaha junior high, University Place, Teachers' College high school, Seward, York and Tecumseh. Teams will also visit Fairbury, Havelock, Bethany, Omaha senior high, and Lincoln senior high. Included among the university speakers are several foreign students from China, India, South America, the Philippine Islands, and Jamaica.

'Y' OFFICERS ARE TO BE INSTALLED TODAY

Rankin Is New President; Thomas and Nelson Fill Next Offices

Formal installation of university Y. M. C. A. officers will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university "Y". The Rev. Ervine Ingalls of the Vine Congregational church will address the newly elected cabinet and officers before their installation.

The officers for the coming year are: Leo Rankin, Lincoln, president; Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, vice president; Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, secretary; and Wendell Groth, Lincoln, field council representative.

Committee chairmen are: William Kaplan, Seward, books and reading; Ray Hummel, Lincoln, Christian world education; Wendell Groth, Lincoln, depositions; Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, discussion groups; Gordon Hagar, Lincoln, Estes conference; Elton Fee, Lincoln, finance; Leonard Nelson, Lincoln, headquarters.

Robert Venner, Havelock, handbook; Don McKee, Hiawatha, Kansas, Nebraska-in-Egypt; Elmont Waite, Lyons, publicity; Alva Wilkins, Lincoln, social; and Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, World Forum.

Announcement Gives Date of Cadet Parade

First of a series of parades of the cadet regiment will be held Tuesday, April 9, at 5 o'clock. The next parade will be held on Thursday, April 25, following spring vacation. The regiment will be inspected and reviewed May 21 and 22.

P.B.K. WILL MAKE PUBLIC LIST OF NEW MEMBERS

Society Schedules Naming Of Those Selected for Tuesday Morning

TOP AVERAGE IS HIGH

Professor Hicks Presents Percentages Required In Other Years

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will make its thirty-second annual announcement of new members, elected from the graduating class, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at a convocation in the Temple. At the same time, Miss Vivian Fleetwood, a student with Charles B. Righter, will present a violin recital.

Election of members is based upon the following qualifications, as set forth in the university catalogue: First, the student must be a member of the class graduating at the June commencement, or at the preceding mid-year commencement, or at the preceding summer school commencement, fulfilling the requirements for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Includes All Grades

Second, election is determined on all grades made in the University of Nebraska, exclusive of shorthand, typewriting and required military training and physical training.

Third, prospective members must have at least 64 credit hours, exclusive of the subjects mentioned above, recorded in the office of the registrar on March 5, with at least 24 of these hours being made in group requirements.

According to figures given out yesterday by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the local chapter, the highest average made by a student elected to Phi Beta Kappa was 97.10 percent. The lowest average was 87.50 percent. A record of averages of students elected to the society during the last eight years, follows. The first column indicates the low average; the second indicates the high average.

1920	87.50	97.10
1921	87.50	94.06
1922	87.50	94.06
1923	87.50	94.06
1924	87.50	94.06
1925	87.50	94.06
1926	87.50	94.06
1927	87.50	94.06
1928	87.50	94.06

SIGMA XI SCHEDULES AVERY TO MAKE TALK

Chancellor Emeritus Expects To Turn Out Results Under New Title

"My Work as Research Professor," will be the topic of the address of Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery at Sigma Xi meeting in the auditorium at Morrill hall, on Monday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, according to Miss E. M. Anderson, secretary of Sigma Xi. The meeting will be open to the public.

Doctor Avery says he is perfectly aware that the Regents appointed him to his position as research professor because of his past service as chancellor, not because they expected any future results in research. However, he is actively engaged in research work in chemistry of both practical and purely scientific interest. He hopes to make the first research professorship in the University of Nebraska well worth while.

In his address before Sigma Xi he will explain the workings and advantages of a melting point tube and a metal combustion tube of his own design. He will also tell of recent experiments on the action of Sodium Benzyl with Malonic Ester, a problem on which he worked twenty years ago. His late efforts, with his co-worker, Maclay, showed that six acids grow where only one grew before. They have succeeded in resolving racemic acids in the glutaric series for the first time into optically active bodies.

KAPPA PHI PICKS SPRING PLEDGES

Methodist Girls' Society Adds Score of Coeds To Organization

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' society, organized for social and religious work upon the campus, has announced spring pledgeship of twenty-two university women.

The pledges are: Helen Louise Bauer, '31, Beatrice; Alice Baars, '30, Elsie; Darlene Bowers, '22, Pallasde; Clara May Brett, '31, Arapahoe; Marguerite Chrysler, '31, Lincoln; Ruth Higgins, '31, Iola, Kas.; Bertha Hungerford, '31, Idaho Falls, Ia.; Helen Ludlum, '31, Lincoln; Maurice Lunt, '31, Superior; Ellamie Marks, '31, Ord.

Virginia Marks, '31, Dow City, Ia.; Vera Ness, '31, Lincoln; Cleo Packer, '31, Franklin; Evadene Peterson, '31, Lincoln; Ruth Savin, '30, Nora; Ethel Sexton, '29, Lincoln; Bernice Stander, '31, Louisville; Zelma Waldron, '29, Adams; Florence Weigant, '31, Portsmouth, Ia.; Vert Wilson, '31, Clarke.