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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HARRIET KEMMER TO ENTERTAIN AT ALL-GREEK BALL

Popular Artist to Sing Four Numbers; Kvam Sisters, DeMoss on Program.

COMMITTEES AT WORK Decorations Progressing and Chaperones for Party Announced.

Announcement that Harriett Kruse-Kemmer, popular Lincoln artist and entertainer, will sing during the intermission at the Interfraternity ball, which will be held at the Cornhusker Saturday night, was made Tuesday at the meeting of the Interfraternity council, by Jack Thompson, in charge of the entertainment for the Interfraternity ball committee.

The entertainment for the evening will include the Kvam sisters and Lyle DeMoss, who will sing alternately throughout the evening, and Mrs. Kemmer, who will sing four numbers during the intermission, Thompson declared.

Norman Galleher, chairman of the Interfraternity ball committee, announced that practically everything for the event had been taken care of. The work on decorations is progressing, chaperones have been secured and invitations sent out, and a check on ticket sales will be made several times during the week.

Check Ticket Sales. Charles Skade, in charge of tickets for the party, announced that he would call up the ticket salesmen during the week to get an estimation of the attendance at the ball Saturday night. He also announced that all salesmen are to check in all tickets and money to him at the Cornhusker office next Monday.

"I am sure that this year's party will be a success from every point of view, and everyone will enjoy it. I wish that those who are planning to go would purchase their tickets as soon as possible, to facilitate matters," Skade declared.

Announce Chaperones. Announcement of the chaperones for the ball was made yesterday by Jim Crabill, member of the committee in charge of arrangements. They are: Professor and Mrs. E. F. Schramm, Professor and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Dean Amanda Heppner, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather.

Another feature of the party will be the playing of request numbers by the two orchestras, Eddie Jungbluth's and Leo Beck's, both augmented to fifteen pieces. Requests will be taken by Chalmers Graham and will be played in the order they are received, Graham stated.

The election of officers for the semester will be held at the next meeting of the council, which will be next Tuesday, Marvin Von Seggern, president of the council, announced.

EASTER PROGRAMS PLANNED

Special Meetings to Begin This Week and Last Until Easter.

As a preparatory observance of Easter all of the religious groups on the University of Nebraska campus are going to conduct a "Finding a Workable Religion" program. Special meetings will begin this week and will continue until Easter.

The Wesley Foundation in cooperation with the church federation has arranged a series of meetings the first of which will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at Agricultural hall on the Agricultural college campus.

The program for the meeting is as follows: Bible study, "Christ on the Mount," E. Stanley Jones. The personal work council leaders will be J. J. Sheaff, W. C. Fawell, Carl Prouty. A special feature of this week will be given by converts from the City Mission who will sing and tell their story.

A similar meeting will be held by the Wesley Foundation Monday Feb. 8 at 7 o'clock at the Wesley parsonage.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY A.W.S. FRESHMEN

The freshman division of the A. W. S. board held its first meeting in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was decided at this meeting to continue the meetings at this time. New officers will be elected next week. Plans for vocational guidance work in April were discussed, but nothing definite has been planned.

Teaching Candidates To Meet With Moritz

All candidates for high school teaching positions who have registered with the Teachers' Bureau since December 15 will meet with the director, Mr. Moritz, in room 200, T. C., on Thursday, February 4, at 5 p. m. Those for grade positions will meet at the same hour and place on Friday, February 5. Attendance is important.

R. D. MORITZ.

FACULTY TO GIVE PROGRAM

Convocation to Be Presented in the Temple Theater Wednesday.

A faculty program will be presented in a musical convocation at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers. The program will consist of: Miss Poston, pianist, Liszt Ballade in E minor; Mrs. Thomas, soprano; Mr. Molzer, violinist, Viotti Concerto in A minor; and an orchestral accompaniment for a piano quintet which has been arranged for by Mr. Molzer. Emmanuel Wisnow, first violin; Abe Hill, second violin; Lee Hemingway, viola; Kenneth Loder, cello; and Eugene Ellsworth, piano, will accompany Mr. Molzer.

NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN FOR THIS SEMESTER

Registration to Close This Week; Fine Is Charged Late Comers.

RESIDENCE CREDIT GIVEN

Night classes of the University of Nebraska for the second semester began Monday evening, Feb. 1, 1932, under the direction of the university extension division which is headed by A. A. Reed. Registration will close next week and those registering after Feb. 13 will be charged a late fee of \$1 a week. All courses give residence credit, but some may be carried without credit. The tuition fee is \$4 a credit hour.

Forty-five courses are available and are under the supervision of thirty-six University of Nebraska professors and instructors. A greatly varied series of courses are offered this semester, making the night classes exceedingly advantageous.

Twenty Form a Class. A registration of twenty is required to form a class, unless other notice is given. The courses offered include: Accounting, advertising, algebra, American history, architecture, art, business English, business law, business management of schools, business psychology. (Continued on Page 4.)

FARM BOYS RECEIVE NEWS WRITING TIPS

George Round, Senior Ag Student, Instructor of Short Course.

First year students enrolled in the farm operator's short course started their initial study of the fundamentals of news writing Monday morning under the direction of George Round, senior student in the college of agriculture and a major in agricultural journalism.

Round has charge of the English classes taught usually by Greth Dunn and Art Mauch, also seniors in the college of agriculture. For the next three weeks the farm boys will be given the opportunity to write stories pertaining to their home communities. During the first few sessions the boys are studying the fundamentals of news writing.

Before the news writing project is completed, Round plans to give the farm students some practice in writing farm advertisements for classified columns in weekly newspapers. The same procedure was followed last year when the farm boys were given a course in news writing.

THIRTY EXPECTED TO ATTEND ESTES REUNION SATURDAY

About thirty people will attend the Estes camp reunion at the Chi Omega house, Feb. 7, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The meeting will be sponsored by the conference staff of the Y. W. C. A. of which Gertrude Clark is chairman and the conference of the Y. M. C. A. which is directed by Meredith Nelson. A lunch will be served and an interesting program has been planned. There will be an admittance charge of 25 cents.

ASK END OF WAR IN EAST

Four Powers Present a Joint Plan to Bring Peace at Shanghai.

News reports appearing in metropolitan dailies indicate that pressure of "interested powers" is to be rigidly applied in an effort to end warfare in the Far East.

The United States, France, Great Britain and Italy, Tuesday submitted a formal program designed to bring peace at Shanghai. The joint proposals stipulated cessation of violence, the withdrawal of combatants from points of contact, no more warlike preparations, and the establishment of neutral zones to protect the international settlement in Shanghai.

At the time there is a lull in the fighting at Shanghai but reports indicate that the Japanese are prepared for a Chinese push.

ANNOUNCE TRYOUTS FOR VESPERS CHOIR

Tryouts for membership in the Y. W. C. A. Vespers choir will be held Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 at Ellen Smith hall, according to Dorothy Jensen, director. Tryouts for choir accompanist will be held at the same time. All interested are invited to attend.

Laws Ponder On Ways to Regain Brown 'Bowler'

Although the famous law college brown derby is essentially a freshman class institution in that college, the entire law school feels the sting of humiliation at having the traditional hat "hooked" by the age-old enemies of the law, the engineers. With final examinations out of the way, members of the college are beginning to ponder on ways and means of retrieving the derby which showed up mysteriously at a party given by the engineers several weeks ago.

In the absence of the derby which is awarded to the freshman who makes the worst "break" every week, the law yearlings are able to make dumb remarks with impunity. But the freshmen are not rejoicing at the absence of the hat. They too have the law college spirit and are probing their minds for ideas as to how to turn the trick on the engineers.

Since the hat was removed from the custody of the law college by strategy, it would seem logical that the laws, who have always claimed a mental superiority over the engineers, would be able to think up some equally clever means of abstracting the hat from the engineering college. Possibly some genius in the college will be able to discover or invent a legal means of forcing the engineers to return the derby.

CHANCELLOR BURNETT ESSAY CONTEST OPEN

Deadline on Manuscripts February 20; Offers \$100 in Prizes.

The fourth annual essay contest sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett will be open to all undergraduate students at the University of Nebraska who care to submit articles until Feb. 20. Prizes amounting to \$100 are being offered by the chancellor for the best essay on the subject "What Should Be Considered in the Choosing of a Profession?"

Chancellor Burnett has announced that there will be seven prizes, totaling \$100 in all. The first prize will be \$40, the second \$25, third \$15, and four prizes of \$5 each.

Rules of the contest require that the article be around 1,000 words and that the manuscript be deposited in the Chancellor's office by 12:00 noon, Feb. 20, 1932. Awards will be announced about April 1, 1932.

OURY COMMENTS ON JAPANESE SITUATION

Little Danger United States Being Involved in War Says Colonel.

Disregarding possibility of unexpected circumstances, the Japanese situation will be straightened out without hostilities as far as the United States is concerned, believes Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. regiment.

United States, he says, has shown a willingness to avoid trouble even at the expense of trade. Colonel Oury expresses the opinion that, unless Japan aggravates its offensive policy by some rash act, there is little danger of involving the United States. The United States in sending forces to protect its nationals, while going further than it generally does, is only following the general practice of other nations.

METHODIST GROUP INITIATE

Local Chapter Phi Tau Theta Take In 10 New Members Tuesday Night.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity on the University of Nebraska campus, Tuesday night initiated the following new members: Harold Potter, Monroe; John Sperry, Papillion; Kenneth Lovene, Central City; Russell Casement, David City; Frank Ferguson, St. Francis, Kas.; Alvin Roberts, Juniata; Carroll Wilson, North Platte; John Stover, Lincoln; Harold Wilson, Irwin, Ia.; and Warren Henderson, Coia, Ia.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, 7:30.
Lutheran Bible league, room 205 Temple, 7 o'clock.
Wesley Players, dinner meeting, 1417 R street, 6 o'clock.
World Forum, Grand hotel, 12 o'clock.
Archery club meeting at 5 o'clock in Andrews hall.
A. S. M. E., 7:15.
World Forum, 12:00, Grand hotel.
Thursday.
Pi Sigma Alpha, Lindell hotel, evening.
Friday.
Delton Union, 7:15.
Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa, joint meeting, 6:15, University club.
Saturday.
R. O. T. C. band concert, afternoon, coliseum.
Wesley Players, "The Barber," Sunday evening.

DOANE SAYS THAT 'BROWSING ROOM' EXCELLENT IDEA

Proposes to Incorporate One in the Plans for the New Library.

DEFENDS CLOSED STACKS

Says That Many Books Are Stolen Under the Open Stack System.

Replying to an editorial in the Tuesday Daily Nebraskan, Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, came forward Tuesday with a proposal for the incorporation of a "browsing room" in plans for a new library.

The editorial which incited Mr. Doane's letter to the editor commended favorably on the proposal of the director of the library school at Syracuse university to reorganize the main library under a system of "open stacks."

Although citing objections to the plan for complete opening of shelves to all students, Librarian Doane emphasized the pleasures of "browsing" and discovering books for oneself. He advocated that students acquire the browsing habit.

Should Learn "Browsing." "It is my belief," his letter said, "that students should learn the gentle art of browsing. I know from personal experience that it is a far greater pleasure to discover a book for oneself than it is to read on the recommendation of another person. There is a subtle self-satisfaction derived from discovering a good book, just as there must have been a great thrill in discovering a new continent."

Explaining possible objections to the open stack system, the librarian mentioned the experiences of Yale university when 250 of the 9,000 new books "disappeared" from the open stack reading room during the year the library has been open.

"One of the strongest arguments against it (the open stack system) has been recently demonstrated in the new Sterling Memorial Library," the letter declared. "...When the book fund is limited, a library cannot afford to be constantly replacing stolen volumes. There are too many other books which are needed by the students and members of the faculty."

Difficulties of keeping books in proper order if students were allowed free access to the shelves were also pointed out by Doane. "Even with the limited access to the stacks which prevails at the University of Nebraska," he explained, "books are constantly getting out of place because the library assistants do not have time to check the arrangements of books as frequently as should be done to maintain order."

The librarian explained that under the present library organization, open stack privileges are granted to students whose records, as shown by teacher's recommendations, justify the issuance of such permit. The complete letter may be found in the Morning Mail column for today on page two, column two, in the editorial space.

Ground Hog Tuesday Makes Annual Visit As Weather Prophet

In keeping with his traditional annual duty as weather prophet for a day, Six Ground Hog Tuesday had a busy day, although he's a hog, and not a dog, as often erroneously stated in the old proverb, "Every dog has his day."

Correctly stated, the proverb should of course read "Every ground hog has his day." Yesterday being Feb. 2, that was his day, and he had plenty of opportunity to see his shadow. Whether he did see that shadow and scurry back to the protection of his friendly den for another six weeks of winter is a matter to be questioned, for no ground hogs were (Continued on Page 4.)

CONDITIONS IN FAR EAST HAVE REACHED CRITICAL POINT BUT AMERICANS ARE IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER SAYS DR. FLING

By HOWARD VONHOLTZENDORFF.

Dr. F. M. Fling, professor of European history and prominent authority on foreign affairs, stated yesterday that the complications in the far east had reached a "critical point." He believes that Americans in the foreign settlement are in no immediate danger. Dr. Fling held the following opinions:

Due to the fact that the combined naval and military forces of the United States, England and France are to be taken rather seriously, Japan will hesitate considerably before she opens fire on the International settlement, located in the midst of the latest serious engagement in Shanghai, in Dr. Fling's opinion. Since the United States has taken the attitude only to protect her citizens and business interests, the only apparent reason for her entering the engagement would be the result of Japanese or Chinese encroachment upon American rights in the International settlement, or districts where Americans reside.

Japan has repeatedly asserted her rights to protect citizens and nationals, from the murderous raids of Chinese bandits. However, her more recent actions have been more or less unexplained, and can

Betty Coed Has Decided to Make Own Headgear

Whether it is the effect of "old man depression" or the creative instinct that is causing it, we do not know, but Nebraska's coed has taken up the manufacture of her own headgear. The material is yarn—the method is crocheting and the implement is a huge bone hook.

Bridge is being neglected, studies are relegated to the background while dexterity in this almost "lost art" is being regained.

All over the campus one can see the results—in the shape of small crocheted turbans or berets. And they are of all the colors of the rainbow—reds, blacks, blues, yellows and greens they come, matching the frock or coat of the maker. The latest is a blended effect of variegated yarn—which not only serves to make an attractive bonnet but is less monotonous to the maker.

Presidents of the various houses are complaining of the inattentiveness of members during fraternity meeting—and the reason is easy to deduce—for each ambitious coed goes to meeting with a ball of yarn under her arm.

Whether the depression is causing the girls to manufacture their own hats, or whether it is an outcropping of an art or the Victorian age, one is not able to determine—but the results are the same and Betty Coed steps out in her new crocheted cap.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN IN TUESDAY RECITAL

Four Are Featured in Music School Presentation in Afternoon.

Student talent featured the regular Tuesday afternoon recital of the University School of Music which was broadcast over radio station KFAB. The program which began at 2:30 is a weekly feature and is comprised both of faculty and student members.

The first number was a piano solo by Ardeth Pierce who played "Fantasy in D minor" by Bach. Three soprano solos were next presented by Margaret Jones who sang, "In the Great Unknown," by d'Hardelet, "The Bird and the Babe," by Lieurance, and "O, Lovely Night" by Ronald.

Josephine McDermott was the next feature on the program. Her offering consisted of two piano solos, "Valse," by Levitzki, and "L'Alouette," by Balakirev. Two baritone selections by Howard Miller, concluded the program. Mr. Miller sang "Honor and Arms," by Handel, and "Kashmiri's Song," by Finden.

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS IS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI

First Report of Mr. Fairman Erroneous; Mrs. Mahan Is in England.

Fred F. Fairman, Hastings, reported Tuesday as one of the University of Nebraska alumni living in Shanghai, has been away from there a year but had started back there last week, expecting to land Wednesday, relatives of his said yesterday. They doubted if he would be allowed to land in Shanghai.

Fairman was graduated here in 1906 as an electrical engineer, and has been in Shanghai most of the past twenty years. About a year ago he left for the Dutch East Indies and has spent the last four months at the Straits settlement in Singapore. He recently left Singapore for Shanghai.

He is Asiatic manager for Doge-Seymour, Ltd., exporters and importers. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta while in school.

Mrs. William Mahan, Sargent, reported as being in Shanghai, is in England instead, friends here said yesterday. Mrs. Mahan was Miss Ruth Holson and was graduated from the university in 1920.

Y.M.-Y.W. SCHEDULE PARTY

To Take Place of Regular Social Dancing Class Held Friday.

"Get acquainted" is the motto announced yesterday for the Y. M.-Y. W. party for new students to be held Friday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Old students are invited to attend to aid in welcoming the new students. The party is taking the place of the weekly social dancing class, regularly scheduled for that time.

Caroline White, Lincoln, and John Johnson, Omaha, are in charge of general arrangements, while Ruth Kerr, Lincoln, is in charge of games. Program will consist of games, dancing and refreshments.

WERKMEISTER SPEAKS BEFORE WORLD FORUM

To Discuss Political Aspect of European Armament Situation.

MEETS WEDNESDAY NOON

Dr. William H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy will address the World Forum group Wednesday noon on the general problems of the world disarmament conference. The address will present a general discussion of the problems of the conference and will deal especially with the political aspect underlying the existing European situation. Dr. Werkmeister will consider the advantages of equal armament for all nations and the benefits to be gained by a revision of some of the political and economical agreements of the Treaty of Versailles.

Wednesday's meeting is the first meeting of the semester and the first since the week before final examinations. It will be held at noon at the Grand hotel. The two previous speakers of the World Forum group, James A. Cuneo of the department of economics and Dr. Norman Hill of the department of political science, discussed the political and economical relations of the United States to it.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FARMERS' FAIR

Fair Board Scheduled to Meet Friday to Lay Further Plans.

Plans are being laid for a successful 1932 Farmer's Fair, according to an announcement made from the college of agriculture today by Manager Fred Meredith. The fair board is scheduled to meet Friday evening of this week to lay further plans for the annual event.

Members of the senior fair board for this year's event in addition to Meredith include Gerald Shick, Delvin Nash, Ruthalee Holloway, Eva Buel and Hazel Benson. All are senior students in the college of agriculture.

Though the board has failed to disclose any of their plans for the 1932 fair, it is assured that several radical changes are contemplated. Many new features will probably be added while some of the undesirable ones will be discontinued. After the Friday evening meeting, the board is expected to announce definite plans for the fair.

DR. R. J. POOL WILL SPEAK ON NORWAY THURSDAY EVENING

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department, will give an illustrated lecture on Norway at the monthly meeting of the Home Economic association, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 306 Agricultural hall.

A special invitation is extended to the men in the Agricultural college to attend the meeting. Pictures of Norway will accompany Dr. Pool's speech.

GISH SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Shows Motion Pictures in Connection With Talk on South Africa.

Herbert Gish, director of athletics at the university, was the speaker at Vespers service last evening showing in connection with his talk, a series of motion pictures taken during his trip to South Africa last summer.

In the hundred feet of film were pictured the entire trip of the A. A. U. track team from New York city through London, Madeira, Capetown, the South African jungle, South Hampton, Paris, and back to New York. Pictures of the nine international meets in which the American athletes taking the trip competed were also shown.

Mr. Gish was selected as manager of the A. A. U. track team of nine university men chosen from national competition at the A. A. U. track meet held here on July 3 and 4 last summer.

Constance Kizer, chairman of the Conference staff, led the opening service.

AT THE STUDIO

THURSDAY, FEB. 4.
12:00—A. S. C. E.
12:15—Sigma Tau.
FRIDAY, FEB. 5.
12:00—Phi Chi Theta.
SATURDAY, FEB. 6.
10:30—Alpha Lambda Delta.

CAST OF OTHELLO ANNOUNCED; HART JENKS FEATURED

Noted Shakespearean Actor Guest Artist; Show to Open Feb. 8.

FOURTH OF PLAY SERIES

University Players to Take Important Roles in Production.

Cast for Othello, February production of the University Players, starring Hart Jenks, noted Shakespearean actor with the Walter Hadden company on Broadway, was announced Tuesday by Miss H. Alice Howell, director.

Othello will be shown all next week in the Temple theater, beginning Monday, Feb. 8. Work on the production is now under way.

Hart Jenks, who for three years has been playing Shakespeare on Broadway and is a member of the Fritz-Leiber company of the Shakespearean society of New York and Boston, will play the title role in the drama. Jenks, former student and member of the dramatics department faculty here was guest artist with the Players in their production of Hamlet in 1930. He is able to return to Lincoln for the present production because of temporary disbanding of his company.

Fourth Production. Othello is the fourth production to be presented by the Players this season. The preceding three plays have been, respectively, "Berkeley Square," "Trelawney of the Wells," and "Beggars on Horseback." A portion of the Othello cast is as follows:

Duke of Venice Roland Martin
Brabantio Robert Read
Gratiano Leonard Rocketman
Lodovico Gordon Bergquist
Othello Hart Jenks
Messenger Carl Bennett
Iago W. Zolty
Roderigo Donald Crowe
Montano Neil McFarland
Desdemona Madeline Westoual
Emilia Dorothy Zimmer
Diana Wayne Allen
Senators Roland Martin
Messengers Carl Humphrey
Herald Joe Dean
Officers Bernard Jennings, Pat McDonald.

George Britton Beal, dramatic critic for the Boston Post, said of Mr. Jenks' portrayal of Othello at the Wilbur theater in Boston two years ago: "Hart Jenks, playing Othello in the Shakespearean play of that name last night at the Wilbur theater, gave a great performance of the part. In him was Shakespearean drama in all its beauty of poetic utterance, its wealth of rhythmic power, restored. Splendid reading marked his playing of the dark skinned Moor. In that reading, Shakespearean verse flowed as a full torrent unabated, unaltered, from mental source to final sea of utterance. His timing was finely done; his characterization grew with every scene. He clothed the Moor with dignity and put him, a man four-square, upon the stage."

"Here was Shakespeare triumphant; mated well at last to the telling of the story came this fine reading that left no doubt in the minds of its auditors that poetry was its sum and substance, beauty and content. In numerous roles during the present engagement of Fritz Leiber and his Chicago Civic Shakespeare company has work of Mr. Jenks stood out. Here, at last, in ample opportunity provided, it flowered into satisfying art."

ARRANGE LECTURE TOPICS

Faculty Members List Many Features in Extension Division Letter.

The University of Nebraska, through the extension division, is offering lecturers and entertainment features representing some of the best talent the university has to offer to clubs, social groups, and organizations.

In a recent pamphlet circulated by the division, the names of over one hundred professors, and persons connected with the university, together with the lectures and forms of entertainment, that may be given are listed. The subjects cover everything of interest to society. Over 376 various lectures are mentioned.

Organizations that are interested in obtaining speakers and entertainers are asked to communicate with the university extension division. Inasmuch as the professors are not always free for engagement, the division is asking that those writing for engagements give the exact date when they wish the talk to be given, the nature of the talk desired, the size and kind of audience which the speaker will address and the terms which local conditions make possible.

Many of the lectures are illustrated by slides, and others are accompanied by elaborate charts which are used to clarify the idea. The lecturers are representative of the faculty of the University of Nebraska.

A. W. S. House Heads Convene at 5 Today

There will be a special meeting of the A. W. S. council of presidents of dormitories, secretaries and organized rooming houses Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

BERENECE HOFFMAN, President A. W. S. Board.