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PRICE FIVE CENTS

'JINGLE BELLES' SETS NEW DATES FOR LINCOLN RUN

April 18, 19, 20 Named for Lincoln Performance Musical Comedy.

SHOW AT REFORMATORY

First Public Appearance at State Institution on Friday Night.

"Jingle Belles," the musical comedy with the college punch, will play for three consecutive nights on the Temple theater stage beginning April 18. There will be no matinee shows staged, according to Dick Devereaux, the president of the Kosmet Klub, which is producing the show.

The men's reformatory will be the scene of the first full dress rehearsal for the cast. The musical comedy will be played before the inmates Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Gus Miller, warden of the reformatory is co-operating with the Kosmet Klub in the initial showing of "Jingle Belles."

Special programs of numbers taken from the musical comedy are being given before various civic organizations in the city. A program was given before the Knave and Fork club at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday, others will be given before the Cosmopolitan club Friday, the Kiwanis club on April 15, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce April 19.

The orchestra for the show has been rehearsing under the direction of Jimmy Douglass, popular Lincoln dancer and band director. The orchestra will be comprised of ten and will accompany the cast on the road trips.

Pony Chorus Appears.

The pony chorus appeared at the state penitentiary on a program presented by the inmates some time ago. The male chorus has as yet its debut to make. The choruses, which are composed of ten men each, have been under the direction of Dr. Ralph Ireland, Nebraska alumnus.

The program is being printed. Advertising was solicited by the members of the business staff under the direction of Bill Devereaux. The scenery has been completed by Norm Hoff. "Jingle" (Continued on Page 3.)

WESLEY PLAYERS TO GIVE RELIGIOUS PLAY

Biblical Drama "Barter" Presented at Temple On April 21.

The Wesley Foundation women's auxiliary will present the Wesley Players in "Barter," by Ursula Nagel, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., April 21, at the Temple theater. "Barter" is a four act religious drama which the Wesleyan Players presented throughout the year as their major play.

This play was the prize winning religious drama of 1928, published by Longmans Green & Co., New York City. It is the first royalty play that the Wesley Players have attempted, and portrays situations and issues that hold the audience throughout the presentation. The author has combined something of the Shakespearean style with great principles and characterization that are biblical.

"Barter" has already been presented in Grand Island, Waverly, York, Courtland, Friend, Wahoo and Lincoln. The play will also be presented at Crete, Hastings, and Osceola in April and May. The cast taking part in the play are doing creditable work in the respective characters which they represent.

The cast that will present the drama at the Temple is as follows: (Continued on Page 2.)

Professor Advocates Segregation as Male Cleopatras Are Too Realistic

Female Impersonators Are Good Enough to Kiss, Who Cares.

"The male flappers in 'Jingle Belles' are so thoroughly feminine in their portrayals that I think that the business staff of Kosmet Klub is going to insist that on the road trip the male ingenues ride in cars reserved for their exclusive use, so there will be no opportunity for contamination by the cigarette smoking male members of the cast," was the synopsis that Prof. E. F. Schramm made of the 1932 spring show.

The chorus, according to Professor Schramm, who has served as chaperon on a number of trips, is the best chorus that the Kosmet Klub has put on the stage in several years. "They are almost automatic in their movements," he said.

The hits of the show in the eyes of the geology professor are Mrs. Barry, as portrayed by Herbert Yenne; Mary Lou, who is played by Byron Bailey; Jane nee Neil McFarland and Roger Wolcott, the Husker footballer, as Mrs. Carmichael, a housekeeper. "Wolcott is going to give the

COMMANDER WELCOME DELEGATES TO MEET

Two Represent Nebraska At Scabbard, Blade Convention.

Major General Johnson Hagood, commanding the seventh corps, Thursday welcomed the eighteenth national convention of the national society of Scabbard and Blade to St. Louis. General Hagood has been a strong booster of R. O. T. C. training in colleges and his talk was based on the benefits of military training to the college man in student days and later in civilian life.

Nebraska representatives attending the national Scabbard and Blade convention are Albert Lucke and Robert Glover. Glover was initiated into Scabbard and Blade at a special ceremony held Monday night before the delegates left Tuesday. Lucke is cadet colonel of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment.

General Hagood has been in active military service continuously since his graduation from West Point in 1896. During the Spanish-American war he superintended the mounting of guns and mortars on Sullivan's Island for the defense of Charleston, S. C. Later he was appointed assistant to Chiefs of the Army General Staff. Major General J. Franklin Bell and Leonard Wood. While on this duty he designed a mortar deflection board, a tripod mount for telescopic sights and a modification of the sighting platform of disappearing gun carriages.

EMPLOYMENT DRIVE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Lincoln Campaign Handled By L. E. Gunderson Gets Results.

CANVASS LINCOLN HOMES

"With \$1,768,000 in work pledged to be done within the next three months, the United Employment campaign in Lincoln is highly successful," declared L. E. Gunderson, chairman of the drive, and finance secretary of the university. "Put Men and Money to Work" was the slogan of the drive. About 1,800 men will receive employment during the following three months as a result.

The Lincoln campaign is a part of the nationwide drive pushed by the American Legion National Employment commission. However in this city there was fine co-operation with the civic clubs, the city commissioners, the chamber of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce, the community chest, the Boy Scouts, the newspapers and the radio, according to Mr. Gunderson.

An army of 600 workers canvassed the city, visiting every home and office, asking Lincoln citizens to take advantage of the present low cost of building materials and improve their property. Painting, repapering, decorating, laying new floors, sidewalks and driveways, roofing, building attics and basements into recreation rooms were among the improvements promised.

The only stipulation made in the drive was that absolutely all work be given to Lincoln men and Lincoln business firms. In this manner the drive followed the slogans "Help People to Help Themselves" and "Provide Work, Not Charity."

LACKEY LEAVES FOR WORK

To Help Prepare Material For Book Published By Society.

Prof. E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography, left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa., for work as a member of the editorial board preparing material for the coming Yearbook of Geography to be published by the National Society for the Study of Education. Other members of this committee are Dr. A. E. Parkins, George Peabody College for Teachers, Providence; Prof. De Forest, Columbia university; and Dr. Douglas C. Ridgely, Clark university.

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SIXTEEN TEAMS IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE CONTEST

District Champions Will Engage in Tournament April 14-16.

FINALS IN MORRILL HALL

University to Be Scene of Championship Round In Meet.

Championship high school debate teams from the sixteen Nebraska districts will compete for the state championship in Lincoln April 14, 15 and 16, according to H. A. White, University of Nebraska department of English and president of the Nebraska High School Debating League.

The winners of the district tournaments are Syracuse, district 1; Fremont, district 2; Omaha North, district 3; Tekamah, district 4; Pierce, district 5; Wymore, district 6; Lincoln, district 7; Osceola, district 8; Grand Island, district 9; Norfolk, district 10; Geneva, district 11; Holdrege, district 12; Kearney, district 13; Curtis, district 14; Bayard, district 15; Alliance, district 16.

The preliminary rounds will be held on the campus Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, in Andrews hall, Social Sciences hall and Morrill hall. The finals will be debated in room 20 Morrill hall on Saturday, April 16.

SIX TEACHERS ELECTED

Department of Educational Service Announces New Placements.

Six additional placements for teaching positions next fall were announced yesterday by the University of Nebraska department of educational services.

B. Scott Wischmeier has been elected as principal at Wilcox, Neb. Alice B. Huber has also been elected to the Wilcox faculty and will teach English, Latin and history.

Alice Myers will go to Orchester where she will be the instructor in normal training and commercial subjects. At Loup City Helen L. Kiser will teach in the grade school.

Hazel Ketchum has been notified of her election as home economics instructor at Sterling and Clarence Hoffman has received an appointment as teacher of normal training, science, history and coach at Union.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT SCOUT EXHIBITION

Second Circus to Be Held in Coliseum This Saturday.

The Boy Scout circus, which is to be held in the university coliseum Saturday evening, is expected to draw a capacity crowd. The first circus, which was held last year, filled the huge room with thousands of spectators who were interested in the work the boys have been doing.

R. M. Joyce, chairman of the executive committee of the Nebraska scout area, praises the activities of the scouts and says that the circus should give inspiration and renewed vigor to the hundreds of outstate scouts who will be here for the event, and who are to take part in the show.

According to Joyce practically all arrangements for the circus are complete and the show is ready to go. He urges everyone who is interested in boys to get behind the show.

CONFER ON STATE POTTERY

Curator of Milwaukee Public Museum Meets With Earl H. Bell.

Earl H. Bell, instructor in anthropology in the department of sociology, spent last week end in Milwaukee where he conferred with W. C. McKearn, curator of ethnology in the Milwaukee public museum. In discussing the conference, Mr. Bell said that it was agreed a close relationship exists between the pottery in Nebraska and that of Wisconsin. What is known as Nebraska culture in Missouri river valley is called Upper Mississippi culture in Wisconsin. Felix Summers, a student in museum technique who is working on some miniature of the Pawnee group, accompanied Mr. Bell to Milwaukee.

160 FROM FOUR-H CLUB AT FILMORE VISIT AT MUSEUM

Members of the Filmore county 4-H club visited the university museum Thursday afternoon as part of a sixth annual tour of Lincoln. Approximately 160 persons, including members, parents and leaders, came to Lincoln in automobiles. During the morning they visited a candy factory and then the new municipal building. At noon they had luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. and in the afternoon attended the matinee program at the Stuart and visited the university museum.



HERBERT F. YENNE. Author, director and player of the lead role in Kosmet Klub's 1932 spring show, "Jingle Belles" which will show in Lincoln at the Temple April 18, 19, and 20.

SET SPRING PARTY DATE

Pershing Rifles Will Hold Annual Fete April 29 At Cornhusker.

Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military science fraternity, will hold its annual spring party, April 29 at the Cornhusker hotel, it was announced Thursday by Art Pinkerton, second lieutenant of the company and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party.

About two hundred and fifty bids will be sent out for the affair, including alumni of the organization who are in school now. Announcement of chaperones and invitations will be made later, Pinkerton stated. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Librarian Lists Recent Books of Varied Interest

For those students who like to read, Gilbert Doane, librarian of the university, has prepared a list of recent books, including literature, detective stories, biography, poetry and love stories which will prove interesting for spring vacation reading.

The serious minded student of literature will find interest in Ludwig Lewisohn's "Expression in America."

For those who like Russian novels, "Boy," by James Hanly is one of the newer novels. This will be off the press Saturday, the date of the beginning of vacation.

Works of poetry are headed by Robinson Jeffrey's "Thurso's Landing."

"Conquistador" by Archibald Mac Leish, will prove interesting, says Mr. Doane.

One of the outstanding biographies is "Frank Waite's Autobiography."

One of the most thrilling of detective novels is "Peril at End House," by Agatha Christie.

Novels of romance are "Three Loves," by A. J. Roman, and "Goldfish Bowl" by Mary McCall.

THIRTY ATTEND BANQUET

Bob Harmon Toastmaster at Class Dinner Held at Grand Hotel.

Thirty young people attended the banquet at the Grand hotel, Wednesday evening, sponsored by the First Christian Sunday school class of Ivan L. Snyder, instructor in insurance at the university. Bob Harmon, Washington, D. C., Alpha Tau Omega, acted as toastmaster. Responses were given by Cora Knott, Dorothy Beers, and Paul Bogatt.

The importance of personality was emphasized by L. C. Oberlies, speaker of the evening. Joyce Ayres played and sang several popular numbers, among them his own compositions, "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart," and "Sweetheart of A. T. O." Additional piano music for a brief informal dance was furnished by Herman Bogott, Crab Orchard.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS MEETING LINDELL HOTEL

Forty-two members and guests attended the regular monthly dinner of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held at the Lindell hotel on Wednesday evening, April 6.

Phil R. Asterday, vice-president of the First National bank, gave a talk on the subject of "Recent Banking Legislation, the Reason for and Effect." He pointed out that the present federal reserve act lacked the elasticity to meet present credit needs because of too rigid rediscount requirements.

Must Enter Ivy Day Poems by April 23

Entrants in the Ivy poem contest sponsored by Mortar Board should submit their poems to Evelyn West, chairman of the contest, with Miss Winter in Ellen Smith hall before April 23. The contest is open to undergraduate men and women in the university. EVELYN WEST, Committee Chairman.

GALLEHER NAMES COMMITTEE FOR GREEK BANQUET

Chalmers Graham Selected As Head of Committee For Affair.

SCHEDULED FOR MAY 3

Arrangements for Hotel and Other Things to Be Made Later.

Committee for the annual Interfraternity banquet was named Thursday by Norman Galleher, president of the Interfraternity council. Chairman is Chalmers Graham, Hastings, and Business Administration junior. Other members of the committee are Art Pinkerton, Omaha; Howard Allaway, Homer; and Marvin Schmid, Columbus.

Date for the banquet has been set for May 3. Hotel and other arrangements will be made by the committee and announced soon after spring vacation.

Graham, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, will make general arrangements for the affair. Pinkerton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and member of the Junior-Senior prom committee, will have charge of hotel and entertainment. Allaway, Sigma Phi Sigma, will be in charge of publicity and menu. Schmid, Alpha Sigma Phi and president of the junior class, will direct ticket sales.

ALUMNUS BUILD BRIDGE

Purcell Heads Work on Twin Suspension Structure In California.

Charles H. Purcell, '06, formerly of North Bend, Neb., and now chief of the division of highways and state highway engineers for the state of California, is chief engineer for the proposed San Francisco-Oakland twin suspension bridge to be constructed across San Francisco bay, according to a clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle received recently by Dean O. J. Ferguson, college of engineering.

Purcell will also have an active part in the construction of the Golden Gate bridge to be built across the entrance to the bay. This bridge is now being promoted. In 1931 Purcell was secretary for the Hoover-Young San Francisco bridge promotion commission.

CALL FOR TEACHERS FALLS OFF RAPIDLY

Registrations Increase at Bureau While Demand Is Decreased.

Calls for teachers received by the University of Nebraska department of educational service from Sept. 1, 1931 to April 1, 1932, reached a total of 305 of which 144 came in March. During the corresponding period a year ago, 546 calls were received with a total of 257 received during the month of March. 241 less calls were received this year and 161 less during March, 1932.

Figures on the opposite side of the ledger reveal 300 more registrations from Sept. 1, 1931 to April 1, 1932, than were recorded during the same period last year. The increase is almost entirely in the class of Ivan L. Snyder, instructor in insurance at the university. Bob Harmon, Washington, D. C., Alpha Tau Omega, acted as toastmaster. Responses were given by Cora Knott, Dorothy Beers, and Paul Bogatt.

The total registrations on record now, less re-registrations, number 1,320. The total, including re-registrations, is 1,444. The number of applicants last year, including re-registrations, was 1,377. It may be seen that the total for this year to date, exceeds the total applications for last year by 67.

GINSBURG WRITES PAPER

Classic Department's Head Will Have Address Read at Meet.

Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg, department of classics, has received an invitation from the Society for the History of Law in Paris, of which he is a member, to present a paper on the program of the International Convention for the Study of Law, to be held in Paris in June. Doctor Ginsburg will not attend the meeting but his paper will be read. The subject of his address will be "The Moratorium in the Laws of the Roman Empire."

LOUISE POUND TO ADDRESS P.B.K.S. IN AUSTIN TEXAS

Dr. Louise Pound, department of English, will go to Texas later in the month where she will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address before the chapter of the University of Texas at Austin. Five or six years ago, Doctor Pound delivered addresses before the Polk-Lore Society of Texas at Austin. She has also received an invitation to speak before a folksong society in Kentucky and has another from the University of West Virginia. She plans, however, to go only to Texas.

HUNDREDS TO START HOME FOR VACATION

Do Not Enforce Cut Rule; Classes to Resume on Next Thursday.

Hundreds of students will begin the homeward migration for spring vacation today. Officially the recess does not begin until noon Saturday, but since there are few Saturday classes an extra half day is possible in most cases. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, April 14.

The double-cut rule for absences the day before and the day following vacation periods is not strictly adhered to at present, the dean of student affairs' office explained Thursday, the matter being left up to the instructors.

The instructors do try to discourage absences immediately before and after vacation, the office explained, since these in excess retard the rest of the class. No absences are excused at these times except for serious illness, the secretary added. Discipline is left to the instructor.

No explanation could be given for the two days school next week, when it was inquired why the extra two days are not given and so add four days to the vacation period, including the following Saturday and Sunday. The two days probably balance some other deficit in the year, the office said.

COLUMBIA STRIKERS PEACEFUL THURSDAY

No Further Riots Demanding The Reinstatement of School Editor.

TEACHERS SIGN PETITION

All was quiet on the Columbia university campus Thursday. The one day student riot in protest of the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, because of attacks on university officials had subsided and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes had refused to consider the suggestion of sixteen faculty members that he be reinstated, according to press dispatches from New York.

"So far as I am aware there is no likelihood of Mr. Harris' reinstatement," Dean Hawkes was quoted as saying when he received a petition signed by faculty members asking such action.

Nine o'clock classes found no more than the usual number absent and there was little sign of the "riots" that marked Wednesday's student protest when an attempt was made to tie fifteen feet of rope around the Alma Mater statue in front of the university library as a symbol of the alleged "gag rule."

It was thought further attempts would be made to secure Harris' reinstatement, but was unknown what form these attempts would take. The strike committee headed by Robert Hall planned a meeting when students will discuss what, if anything, can be done to restore Harris to the student roll.

A University of the City of New York publication was circulating a petition among other college editors of the country protesting Harris' dismissal as an offense against collegiate freedom of the press.

WOMEN VOTERS CONVENE

Discuss Changes in League's Constitution; Plan for Annual Banquet.

Changes in the constitution of the University League of Women Voters were discussed at the meeting Thursday, April 7, in Ellen Smith hall.

The committee for the annual league banquet, which will be held Thursday, April 28 was appointed by Louise Wallace, president. Irene Maure will serve as chairman, with Jane Boos and Louise Perry for her assistants. A speaker for the banquet will be chosen at the next meeting.

Further reports were made on the marriage laws in various states of the union.

Schramm Believes That Every Man Should Belong to Fraternal Group

Advisor to Interfraternity Council Firm Believer In Organization.

"Every man that comes to the University of Nebraska will have the opportunity of belonging to a club or fraternity if he wants to," is the dream and prophecy of Prof. E. F. Schramm. The advisor to the interfraternity council pro-extended the development and the extension of the clubs, that are to be formed this year, and stated that in his opinion that the step that is being taken is one of the most important in the social development of the university.

"I believe in the plan, I think that it will be a fine thing for the university and will be a big event in the lives of the men involved," was the sentiment that the geology professor expressed.

A similar plan was carried out at Kansas and the results of this move on the part of our neighboring university is remarkable. In the opinion of Professor Schramm there are fewer fraternities at Nebraska than at schools of its size throughout the country. A union building was named as

BIG SIX SCHOOLS COMING HERE FOR COUNCIL MEETING

Ask Neighboring Universities To Send Delegates On April 30.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Student Council Drafts the Questions to Be Asked At Convention.

Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State college have elected delegates to the conference of student governing bodies of the Big Six schools to be held in Lincoln April 30. Oklahoma and Kansas State college have as yet not replied to the invitation sent out by the Nebraska Student council conference committee.

The conference is to include a discussion of problems encountered in student government by the various schools attending the affair. It was planned following a national conference of representatives which was held in Toledo, Ohio in December where Big Six school representatives decided that a conference of schools in this region would be a valuable aid in solving some of the problems mutually encountered.

Among the topics which will be included on the conference program will be the question of the student activity tax which was suggested by Missouri where the adoption of this plan is at present being considered. The plan involves the levying of a single tax on each student in school which entitles him to attend or participate in all student activities whatsoever, including athletics, dramatic productions, subscriptions to student publications etc. The plan may either be compulsory or placed upon a voluntary basis, the student electing to pay the tax or not.

Other subjects being considered for discussion at the conference include the problem of the organization of unaffiliated students on the campuses and the representation in student activities of all groups of students. In connection with the problem, the question of political alignments will also be considered.

Kansas university is expected to be able to contribute particularly (Continued on Page 2.)

AMERICAN ENTRY INTO WAR SETTLED DISPUTE

Declaration of War Meant Victory for Allies, Says Nesmith.

American entry into the World war fifteen years ago eventually settled the dispute, altho the Germans, as a people, did not realize it. Prof. E. A. Nesmith told the Lincoln Lions club in discussing European problems at a luncheon Thursday.

Speaking on "Problems of Eastern and Central Europe," Professor Nesmith said that individuals can live together peacefully but nations haven't had the same experience. The Versailles treaty was criticized for creation of eleven trade units out of what had formerly been three units. Professor Nesmith said that many of the newly created small states were unable to maintain themselves independently and economically and that problems are cropping up as a result.

"Elimination of friction is the solution of world problems," he declared. "The world is suffering from changes made by the treaty which should be remedied. France, swayed and armed to the teeth, feels that she is threatened by a disarmed Germany. There is not a German today, save a few of the old time monarchists, who even think of a war with France."

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