

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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News Editor for this issue

DAILY NEBRASKAN'S SECOND SEMESTER PLATFORM

1. Clean politics in competitive campus affairs.
2. More paid readers on the campus.
3. A wider scope of news.
4. Realization of the new gymnasium and stadium.
5. Lower prices to University students.
6. Each student an "unofficial" staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.
7. Adoption of the Single Tax System next fall.

OUR KOSMET RENAISSANCE.

The Kosmet Klub has strangely come to life after its period of dormancy and inactivity due to the war. Tryouts will begin soon for a new musical comedy that the University of Nebraska, through the members of this organization, will produce. The play, the music, the acting—everything will be the product of Cornhuskers.

The last play produced by Kosmet was "The Diplomat," a revision of Professor Scott's first production, with music by LeRoy Mesinger, April 12, 1917. The first play was the original "Diplomat," by Professor Scott in 1912. The music for this early attempt was written by C. L. Gannon. In all six plays have been presented by the organization since the success of "The Diplomat" was pronounced in 1912.

The Klub used its influence in aiding in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives during the war, but the tameness of the success of the Program of 1919 is partly due to the work of members of this society.

Because it ranks along with the famous "Tribe Club" of Princeton, the Chicago "Black Friars" and the Pennsylvanian "Mask and Wig" the Kosmet Klub should number the hearts' content of every Nebraskan. The organization was founded during 1910 and 1911 for the purpose of encouraging the writing of plays at the University of Nebraska. It helps to bring out untold hidden qualities in a number of artistically inclined students each year.

The elite of Chicago society, under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Field III, have sponsored a successful wrestling show at the Chicago Coliseum, the proceeds of which will go to institutions for crippled children in America's second city and in Cook county, Ill. It probably will not be long before Nebraska reveals stage a bull-fight for the benefit of the maimed and wounded after the traditional "Dean's formal."

"WHAT IS A FLAPPER?"

"What is a flapper?" asks the Daily Iowan in a recent editorial. Then it is intimated that a coed in galoshes is the best example. Privo, the college magazine of mirth, says the following in regard to a "flapper": "A dab of paint—a bit of fur—a dress, A hat of duvety, refined and dapper, Some pins exposed—a smile of loveliness,

Some slang, some gum—and there, my friend's your flapper."

The Iowan then explains that the Columbia Spectator thinks that the ordinary variety of flapper is a she—a girl in the stage between hay and grass, whose chief thought is to attract attention.

After a long quest for suitable definitions of this fleeting word, the Iowan, in desperation it would seem, adopted the definition of a Hawkeye sorority girl, that a flapper is "the feminine gender for top."

We wish we might add our contribution to the many and fanciful definitions submitted. In our opinion, a flapper is the girl extremist representing the gap between girlhood and womanhood—one whose most extreme idea is only the product of this blend.

This time last March the members of the House of Representatives were upholding national prohibition; then they would adjourn and go out for a drink. A combination of cold weather, wood alcohol and income tax was causing intense suffering throughout America. First robin was reported near University Hall.

A college publication remarks that not many students have adopted the new dances known as shuffling, patting and clapping, but are sticking to the "conservative cheek-to-cheek" methods of our ancestors.

UNI NOTICES

Agricultural College Men.

To all new men in the Agricultural College and all other Agricultural College men who are not members of the Ag Club:

A special invitation is extended to you to attend the meeting to be held in Social Science 207, 7:15 Wednesday evening. You will be interested in the proposition we wish to talk over with you.

(Signed) PAL McDILL, President.

Counselors at Kiwanis Camp.

Women who want to be counselors at Kiwanis camp next summer call for application blanks at women's gymnasium office this week.

University Chorus.

Members of the University Chorus planning to attend the chorus party, Wednesday, March 2, are requested to bring fifty cents to rehearsal Monday afternoon.

University Masons.

Regular monthly business meeting 7:30 Thursday evening, March 2, in Social Science auditorium, Dr. C. M. Shepherd, chaplain of the Grand Lodge for this state. We have a big speaker, so that we have a big meeting.

The Northern Air Displeases The First Robin

Two hubbards of spring were observed upon the University campus this morning at an early hour. They were traveling with light equipment, but carried "entolases" and "adler" in anticipation of "northwinters." No Robin was apparently in for a very amiable mood, from the conversation recorded by the "Hub" reporter and her mate, endeavored to catch the "troubled waters" with the following dialogue:

"There was a jolly robin, And he robbed a big fat worm. He said, I have er his brother's And half a dozen others, And Golly! How it tickled when they squirm."

The robin is found in the middle districts of the United States throughout the year, in Canada only in summer, and along the Gulf of Mexico only in the winter. The robin that nests in southern Missouri spends the winter near the Gulf, while his hardy Canada-bred cousin is the winter tenant of the summer home of the southern bird.

The robin in its spring flight normally arrives in Nebraska about March 2, flying at about thirteen miles per hour. By the first of April he has reached the southern bound-

ary of South Dakota, where he increases his speed to thirty-one miles, reaching the Canadian line about April 10. The flight across the southern part of Canada is much faster, at a rate of about fifty-two miles, which is increased to approximately seventy miles on the last lap of the journey to Alaska. He generally leaves Nebraska for the southland about November 15.

"The robin as a species migrates north more slowly than the opening of the spring season, it occupies seventy-eight days for its trip of 2,000 miles from Iowa to Alaska, while spring covers this distance in sixty-eight days," according to a United States ornithologist. He further states that "the first robin that reaches a given locality in the spring is likely to remain to nest, and the advance of the migration line must await the arrival of the birds from still farther south. The broad statement can be made that the beginning of migration ages ago were intimately connected with periodic changes in food supply, but this motive is at present so intermingled with other unknown or but imperfectly known facts—that migration movements seem now to bear little relation to abundance or absence of food."

Our Inquiring Reporter

Five persons picked at random asked a question each day.

Today's question: Do you believe in luck?

1. Florence Glover, 1025 C St. Some people seem to have it but I don't believe in it for I never have any.
2. Tim Webb, 1610 R St. Sure, I believe in luck, if you ever have any, but I never do.
3. Dorothy Wheley, 1625 O St. Yes, I do. Of course some days aren't so good as others, at even then a person can believe in it.
4. Jack Egan, 1610 R St. Yes, I believe in luck. It's what keeps a person cheerful.
5. Maurine Clark, East 16th St. Not very much, although some people do seem to have lots of it.



"What!-----suits like these for only 49.50

—said the dashing young thing with an eye out for fashionable attire, and a tight grasp on her pocket book. "Is it possible! Why look at the cute styles, the quality of tricotine they're made of, and the spiffy linings—well say, I'm going to have one of these."

More or less imaginary conversation, we must admit, but there's nothing imaginary about the suits! They're really wonderful values—the sort of suits you generally expect to find for about twice this amount.

Come up and see them! —Second Floor.

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