

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## KOSMET KLB MATINEE SHOW A BIG AFFAIR

May Day Afternoon Performance  
of Kosmet Klub Play to be  
Popular With Students

### NIGHT SHOW PLANNED FOR STUDENT BODY

Tickets go on Sale at Orpheum  
Box Office Wednesday  
With Big Demand

Plans to make the first annual matinee show of the Kosmet Klub, to be given at the Orpheum theater next Monday, a big affair are well underway by members of the Klub, according to announcement from the play committee Wednesday. Students so far have considered the matinee performance of "The Knight of the Nymphs" in the light of a dress rehearsal. Lincoln people are taking advantage of the low prices in the afternoon show and buying the seats rapidly.

The bulk of the student sales have been at night, with the result that those seats may be all taken by Friday evening. The Klub members announce that the matinee affair will be a finished production, exhibiting all of the beautiful and extra scenic effects of the night show. J. Manley Phelps, director of the 1922 show, has promised that the cast and chorus will be in first class condition for the afternoon show and expects the performance to go with a snap that will rank it among the best of Kosmet plays.

Unreserved tickets, which have been on sale by members of the Klub on the campus have been called in and reserved tickets may now be secured at the Orpheum box office. The first day sales there, indicate a house completely filled on Monday evening. The Orpheum manager of the theater was quoted as saying that he expected all of the night tickets to be gone by Friday night.

### A Three Act Show.

"The Knight of the Nymphs", which the Kosmet Klub is sponsoring for its eighth annual performance, is a three act fantastic comedy with music. The play was written by a former member of Kosmet, and the music written by University students. The cast and chorus include over fifty students picked from several hundred men and co-eds who tried out before the play committee of the Klub. Rehearsals are conducted every evening at the Armory under the direction of Mr. Phelps of the University School of Music. The practice for the last few days has been especially with the chorus, which will sing several new popular hits written especially for the 1922 show.

### NORTHWESTERN BELL CO. TO GIVE STEREOPTICAN LECTURE NEXT WEEK

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, under the direction of the Omaha Branch, will give a stereoptican lecture Wednesday May 3, in S. A. A.

This lecture is one which is put on for the telephone company by employees especially trained and deals with the development of the telephone art.

Mr. May, of the telephone company, will address the students at the lecture and will also hold interviews during the day with any men that may be interested in employment with the telephone company.

### Important "N" Men.

There will be a very important meeting of the "N" club Sunday afternoon, April 30, at the Armory at 2:30 p. m. Coach Dawson and Coach Shulte will give talks and every man is requested to be there.



W. W. HUNTER

"Patsy" Hunter, '23, who plays a leading role in the Kosmet Klub play, "The Knight of the Nymphs" at the Orpheum theater Monday afternoon and evening. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

## OFFICERS ELECTED TO SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD

New Officers Include Mildred Hullinger, Dorothy Whelpley and Isabel Fouts

Mildred Hullinger was elected president of next year's Senior Advisory Board at the recent election of officers and members. Dorothy Whelpley was elected vice president and Isabel Fouts, secretary-treasurer. The other members of the board are: Florence Sherman, Margaret Buol, Helen Cain, Elizabeth Montgomery, Louis Cook, Marguerite Good, Ruth Barrett, Charlotte Kizer, Florence Price, Margaret Stidworthy, newly elected president of the W. S. G. A., automatically becomes a member because of her office.

The Senior Advisory Board sponsors and originated the Big and Little Sister organization on the campus. Every freshman girl entering school is cared for by some older girl who assists her in finding a room, helps her with her registration and sees that she does not become homesick for lack of friends. The Board has given several all-university girls' dinners and parties during the year where the girls may widen their acquaintances. The last event of the year will be the installation breakfast, held May 13, at which all university girls are invited.

Outgoing officers and Board members are: Katherine Wills, president; Helen Blish, vice president; Clara Dickerson, secretary-treasurer; Betty Scribner, Isabel McMonies, Ethel Currie, Betty Ball, Ellen McMillan, Grace Staton, Henrietta Stahl, Hazel Taylor, Florence Hammer, Madeline Hendricks.

## A.A.E. ACTIVE WITH ENGINEERING AFFAIRS

Meetings Marked Success all Year  
With Many Social Activities  
on the Side

The American Association of Engineers, or as it is known around the campus, the A. A. E., has this year been very active in all matters pertaining to the engineering college.

The first meeting of the year was held early in October when the engineers were given the chance to hear from some of the new men on the engineering college roll of honor and they all seemed to get away good. Of course nothing was said about how these new professors expected to punk about half the students who honored their classrooms by their attendance or misattendance.

The first meeting was also somewhat enlivened by a detailed history of the mismanagement of the A. A. E. by the Civils which was very ably

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## Cornhusker A Mirror Reflecting Years Campus Life At Nebraska

What purpose does the Cornhusker serve at Nebraska? What purpose do the college annuals serve at their particular colleges? What is the relation of the year-books to the students in general? The answer to these questions is simple. The year-books serve to mirror all campus life for the current school year. The Everybody's Cornhusker will reflect in all its classic majesty the activities of Nebraska University for the year 1921-22.

Everybody's Cornhusker will be a imperishable history of the happenings in Cornhuskerland. It will be a regal book, full of carefully chosen photographs and well written subject matter. The cover will be of simple design, yet imposing in its grandeur. Indian designs have been used to enhance the beauty and dignity of the borders of each page.

The name of the 1922 yearbook—Everybody's Cornhusker—is fully justified. While the presses are working turning out the final pages of the annual, the staff realizes that in addition to the regularly assigned staff members, many students have taken the opportunity to affiliate themselves with the Cornhusker as contributors both of time, energy and ideas. Truly, every Cornhusker has in some way contributed to this year's book.

## INTELLECTUAL TREAT ON HAND FOR ALUMNI

Dr. James H. Finley, Associate Editor of New York Times  
is Chief Speaker

The Alumni reunion June 1 to 3, will be the most important and largest ever held on the University Campus. It is fitting, therefore, that the commencement address should be given by a man of great achievements, who is an orator as well.

Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of the New York Times, has been secured as commencement orator for the graduating exercises on June 5th.

Dr. Finley was born in Illinois in '63 and graduated from Knox college in Galesburg in '87. Chancellor Avery recalls that the public first became conscious of Mr. Finley's existence through the old interstate oratorical contest in which the latter as a student once won first place delivering an oration entitled "Conservation on Element of Progress." A very brilliant effort was presented in this constructive but at the same time conservative production of the young collegian. After spending two years at Johns Hopkins he was called to the presidency of Knox college where he remained for three years after which he became professor of politics at Princeton, president of the College of the City of New York, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and president of the New York State University. He was

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Ivy Day, a tradition that has been a cherished annual celebration since 1898, will be observed this year the first day of the Roundup—June 1.

On this traditional day, the Innocents will be tapped, the Mortarboards masked, the class oration given, the poem read, the May Queen crowned and the Ivy planted.

In 1898, Ivy Day was a strictly Senior affair and its scope was limited to a few activities. Several years later it was declared a University holiday and all classes were dismissed for the festivities.

The day itself has gone through a sort of evolutionary process, according to histories in old Cornhusker records, until now it is a conglomeration of the large number of worthwhile events that are mentioned above

This opportunity which students have had to unofficially connect themselves with the publication of Everybody's Cornhusker has been the means by which much uncovered talent along various lines has been brought to light. The new book, when it is distributed the middle of next month, will contain the handiwork of hundreds of conscientious students who believe that Nebraska deserves an annual as representative as the Badger is to the University of Wisconsin and the Lucky Bag to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Every activity will have its own niche in the 1922 Cornhusker. No departments of the University will be slighted. Space in the book this year will not be devoted to phases of University life that are merely statistical and interesting to those pursuing the book. In other words, the new Cornhusker will be the looking glass that truthfully depicts University life as it has been staged during the present school year.

Perhaps there are still a few books for sale at the Student Activities office in the southwest entrance to Administration Hall. If students have not yet subscribed for this year's annual, they should avail themselves of this opportunity at once before the books are entirely sold.

## IVY DAY TO COME ON JUNE 1 THIS YEAR

Tapping of Innocents, Masking of Mortar Boards and Other Traditions Observed

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## All Poetic Talent Of Senior Class Asked To Help Write Annual Ballad

With days like these it is time for the senior poets to begin to snatch at inspirations and write the poem for the class of 1922. Here is the chance to gain fame through one of Nebraska's oldest traditions. The chosen poet struts up the carpeted aisle, and is one of the notables on Ivy Day—rubs elbows with the Queen or Orator. And another thing—an audience is insured, who will listen with pleasure to impassioned lines dedicated to the best class ever turned from the shadows of old U Hall.

The Mortarboards, senior women's honorary society, will act as judges to the manuscripts submitted and will base their decision on the very

best that is written in Cornhusker sentiment. Whether written in the freest verse or the most conservative form, all poems will be given the most careful consideration. The poet chosen will have the honor of taking a major part in the most festive day on the Nebraska calendar, as well as adding materially to the history of the school. As the days grow fewer the soon-to-be graduate realizes more than ever that he is putting behind him the four happiest years of his life, and inspiration to eulogize Nebraska and his class, flows more freely than ever. All members of the senior class are eligible to enter a poem, and must hand it in by May 15, to Isabel McMonies, or other members of the Mortarboards.

## FRESHING EXPECTED HERE FOR BIG ALUMNI ROUNDUP

General Pershing may be here for the Cornhusker Roundup; at least the university alumni are hoping that he will accept their invitation to the big reunion in the hills; or the University of Nebraska. Following are copies of telegram sent General Pershing:

General John J. Pershing,  
Washington, D. C.

The Alumni Association through its secretary, having sent them an invitation to be guest of Association during commencement week activities I wish to endorse cordially the same on behalf of regents, faculty and university members. Samuel Avery, Gen. John J. Pershing, Washington, D. C.

Nebraska Alumni invite and urge you to be the guest of the Association during the commencement program, a three day fun fest for alumni to be held in connection with commencement June one, two and three. A serious effort is being made to build a finer and more general alumni loyalty than you witnessed last June. Nebraska Alumni Association, Harold F. Holtz, Secy.

## W.A.A. DANCE DRAMA BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

University Players to Present One  
Act Play in Connection  
With Dance

Tonight is the night of the W. A. A. dance drama. It is not too late to secure tickets. Any W. A. A. or Y. W. girls will sell you one for fifty cents.

The University Players will also give a one-act Japanese comedy "Flower of Yetta," at the close of the dance drama. The cast is as follows.

Kam—Helen Burkett.  
Samara—Katherine Matchett.

Musme—Marian Richardson.

Traphoon—Louise Cook.

The play has been coached by Herbert Yenne.

The dance drama is in three parts: First, characteristic ballet, featuring dances from Scotland, England, Russia, Holland, Poland, Japan, Spain.

Second: stories from Mother Goose. The tiny pupils of Miss Donna Gustin will introduce the characters. Third, Grecian ballet. Echo, solo part taken by Hope Barkley, is dancing alone and Pan, whose part is taken by Marie Snavely, dances in to woo her. Pan finally persuades Echo to run away with him. Then the sea nymphs appear searching for Echo. Alas! They cannot find her. They call in the wood nymphs. At last the runways are brought back and there is a grand finale, with Pan, Echo, wood nymphs and sea nymphs all on the stage.

The costumes will be most effective.

## PROF. SWEZEY TALKS TO FROSH ENGINEERS

Tells of the Connection Between  
Engineering and Astronomy  
Work of Today

"Astronomy has many engineering problems in it. The tools used by astronomers are really machines called instruments," said Professor G. D. Swezey of the Department of Astronomy, in his address on "Astronomy and the Engineer," at the Freshman engineering lecture last Monday.

Professor Swezey explained how the planet on which we live was first measured and compared the old method with the one used today. A base line of many thousands of miles is measured on the surface of the earth and the angle of a star is obtained. From this data, by mathematical computation, the measurement of the earth is obtained. The survey of the earth's surface is done in a similar way. Certain base lines are measured out very accurately and the angle that certain points on the earth's

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## TRACK MEN LEAVE FOR DRAKE MEET

Husker Track Team and Coach Schulze Depart For Des Moines This Afternoon

## FOUR MILE AND MILE TEAMS ARE STRONG

Nebraska Relay Teams are Expected to Win Points in Athletic Carnival

The Scarlet and Cream cinder path artists will leave for the Drake Relays at Des Moines on the 1:30 train on the Rock Island today. Coach Henry F. Schulze is in charge of the track men, and he will take the following athletes with him: Captain Ed Smith, I. K. Lukens, Dave Deering, Dave Noble, M. Layton, Ted Smith, Hawkins, Bechord, Higgins, Coats, Wier, Bieser, Gardner, Slemmons, Fischer, Allen, Weller and Moulton. Several others may also be added to the list before the team leaves today.

Nebraska's prospects for winning a creditable number of points in the Relays are exceedingly bright. The Husker four-mile team, which will probably consist of Gardner, Allen, Fischer, and Coats, is the fastest quartet of milers ever seen at the Cornhusker institution. Allen is the Valley indoor champion, yet he was defeated by Gardner last Saturday. Coats and Fischer were both close behind in this race, and are excellent runners.

The mile-relay team is composed of four of the speediest quarter-milers that ever graced the Nebraska field track. Hawkins, Layton, Ted Smith and Bechord make up the mile team. The following sprinters compose the 440 yard relay team, Ed Smith, I. K. Lukens, Dave Noble, and Dave Deering. These stars all run the century in 10.2 or better. The half-mile team will be the same as the 440, with the exception of Layton, who will replace Dave Deering.

The two-mile relay team will probably be composed of the following half-milers, Higgins, Wier, Slemmons, and Bieser. Weller who threw the discuss 134 feet, breaking the varsity record, will compete in the shot put and is expected to cop a share of the honors in this event.

Upsets were recorded in both the special tryouts which were held last night. The Mile run between E. V. Allen and Ted Slemmons, Omaha Milles, was won by the latter in 4:38 after a nice run. Allen, who was expected to win, finished in 4:40. The runners were slowed up somewhat by the strong wind.

In trying between Gibbs and Deering for the fourth place on the 440 team, Deering was defeated by Gibbs last Saturday, won by a margin in 10.2. The runners were aided considerably by having a strong wind at their back.

The "Greater Inter-College Meet" Saturday promises to eclipse the previous intramural meets. Will Day is in charge, and he will be assisted by the same officials who aided at the other meets. A squad of Omaha Milles, is coming down to take part in the meet. The program of events will be the same as that of the fraternity meet.

## GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT GETS CALLS FOR TEACHERS

The department of geography has received calls for teachers in geography in Junior and High Schools of Pennsylvania. A call was also received for a professor of geography in the Pennsylvania Normal Schools and for a teaching fellow in Geography at the University of California. There are not sufficient candidates to fill these positions but the calls indicate the scarcity of well-qualified teachers of geography in various parts of the country.

Mon. May

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## "THE KNIGHT OF THE NYMPHS"

Orpheum Theatre

Seat Sale Now On At Box Office

May Day Matinee and Evening

Mon. May

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