

ADMIT TWO MEN TO MEMBERSHIP OF KOSMET CLUB

George H. Turner and Lewellyn C. Hawley Awarded Honor by Honorary Dramatic Club

KLUB PLANS PAN-HELLENIC

Brilliant Formal of the "Greeks" to be Managed by the Kosmet Klub This Winter

George H. Turner and Lewellyn C. Hawley were elected to membership in the Kosmet Klub, men's honorary dramatic club, at a meeting of the Kosmet Monday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. Both of the new members of the Klub are men active in dramatic work.

Turner and Hawley will fill the places left vacant by "Ike" Smith and "Mike" Meyers who are now inactive in the Klub. This brings the Kosmet Klub up to a full membership of fifteen men.

Additional plans for the annual Kosmet production "The Yellow Lantern" to be given April 24 at the Orpheum were discussed at the meeting. Work on the production is progressing favorably and the Kosmet predict a great success for their play.

Investigation is under way to determine the possibilities of taking the show to Omaha this year after playing in Lincoln. Alumni of the Klub living in Omaha are enthusiastic over the prospects of the production this year and are demanding consideration of the Klub in taking the show to Omaha.

The Kosmet voted definitely to receive and manage the traditional "Pan-hellenic" ball this year. It will be scheduled some time in February. The "Pan-hel" is the formal celebration of the Greek letter folk. In past years it was one of the most brilliant events of the season and this year it will be revived with all the pre-war splendor.

Announcement of the date of the "Pan-hellenic" formal will be made in the near future according to the committee. It will probably be staged at the Scottish Rite Temple in the later part of February.

The Kosmet Klub is branching out into activity this year to revive the customs and tradition of the University and the Klub before the war.

DR. WAITE SPEAKS ON DISEASE TO SIGMA XI

History of Disease Prevention Methods Outlined by Professor of Bacteriology

At the first meeting of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, held Monday evening in Bessey Hall, Dr. H. H. Waite, head of the department of bacteriology, spoke on "Disease Prevention, Past and Present."

Dr. Waite told of the early conception of disease in general, and particularly of communicable diseases, and followed with a review of the synchronous development of religious beliefs and the supernatural causation of disease. References were cited from Biblical literature dealing with methods of preventing and controlling disease. The ancient origin of smallpox inoculation was discussed.

The speaker told of contributions of the Greeks and Romans, and the Middle Ages to prevention of disease, and he spoke on the different theories of contagion. The influence of the microscope on the discovery of the course of disease was presented by the speaker, who also spoke of the work of several famous men along medical lines. He treated the period of discovery of disease-producing bacteria, and of protozoal disease, and closed by speaking of insects and other carriers, and the methods of preventing such diseases.

W. A. A. WILL GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY NEXT WEEK

The members of W. A. A. will give a Christmas party Thursday, December 21. Five families to be aided by the organization have been located already. There will be a Christmas tree laden with candy and "trimmings." Beside the candy and a toy for each of the children, each of the twenty-three children who will be guests will be given something warm and useful.

The party is an annual affair, and is W. A. A.'s method of giving service for the holiday season.

The committee in charge will be: Blanche Gramlich, Jessie Hiatt, Marie Snavely.

Junior-Senior Prom to Surpass All Formal Parties of the Year

A junior-senior prom, surpassing any of the proms given at Nebraska in pre-war days and open to students of all four classes, has been scheduled for January 5 at the Scottish Rite Temple, according to announcement made last night by the committee from the upper classes in charge.

The prom will be a formal—probably the only formal to be held this year in the luxurious ball room and lounging rooms of the Temple. Although the hall will easily accommodate three hundred couples, only two hundred tickets will be validated at the Student Activities office and put on sale by members of the committee. In this way, it is expected that the floor will not be crowded with dancers. Tickets will soon go on sale at \$3.00 per couple.

January 5, the date set for the prom is the first Friday after the

Christmas holidays.

The committees are making arrangements so that the entire Scottish Rite Temple will be opened to the dancers at the prom. The lounging rooms will be put at the disposal of the committee so that every luxury afforded by the Temple, will be open for the first time.

President of the junior and senior classes have appointed the chairmen of the prom committees of the two upper classes to co-operate in making the event the most brilliant of the formal season. The chairmen will appoint sub-committees to look after the details.

In addition to sale of tickets by the committee, tickets will be put on sale at the Student Activities office in order that no one will miss a chance to secure a ticket when announcement is made of the putting on sale of the pasteboards.

SIX MEN OUT FOR JUNIOR MANAGER OF CAGE QUINTER

Men Who Expect to be in Line for Managership Must Report to Practice

Expect to Choose New Assistant Manager Soon After the First of the Year

Basketball junior-assistant manager applicants and all sophomore candidates must meet in the athletic office at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Of the twelve juniors who applied about six are reporting at practices according to the athletic office. Of the eight sophomores who applied only two or three are reporting at practices. Men who expect to be considered for junior-assistant manager must come to practices beginning immediately, was the edict of the office. The junior-assistant will probably be chosen about the first of the new year.

Basketball practice is going forward steadily so that sophomore candidates will have an excellent chance to make reputations that will help them when they try for junior-assistant manager, the coaches said.

Geraniums Arrive From England With Inspection Ticket

Dr. Paul B. Sears of the Botany department, has received a shipment of freak geraniums from England, after the usual amount of government "red tape." Plants are not allowed to enter this country without having their teeth examined, so to speak, and these plants from England were shipped to Washington for inspection and in course of time have arrived at the University.

Dr. Sears says these freak geraniums grew in England during past summer. They are a curious plant, and will be studied in the Botany department to determine what is wrong with them. For a while the plant grows along like any ordinary, well behaved geranium, then it suddenly develops into a radically different kind of geranium. The plant has a blossom equally eccentric. It sends out a red blossom called "scarlet flame," which sends out a branch at random with a different kind of flower.

The geraniums were rather weak and sickly when they first arrived, but they are improving now, and at a later time Dr. Sears expects they may be exhibited in the green house.

Incomplete Stadium reports Dec. 10 showed that 580 students had pledged \$24,054 to the stadium fund which is an average of \$41.75 per student. The stadium drive committees had not made complete reports yesterday but will continue the canvass today and complete it after the holidays.

A mop up squad will follow the regular committees after the holidays and visit every student who failed to pledge to the fund. The 580 students who pledged are but one sixth of the student body and at the ratio these loyal Sooners contributed, the student campaign would bring in more than \$150,000.

Students are expected to pledge more than 50,000 before the drive is finished and the faculty and citizens of Norman will be requested to do their bit before the alumni and citizens of the state are solicited.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Professor J. B. Burt has been appointed member of the American pharmaceutical associations committee on local branches.

Miss Dedensky Will Tell of Revolution in Russia at Vespers

Miss Bruce Dedensky, Ph.D., from Warsaw, Russia who was a witness of the revolutionary conditions in Russia after the war, and who is now a member of the faculty of Central College, will speak at Vespers Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at Ellen Smith hall, on "Modern Conditions in Russia." Marie Snavely, a junior, will lead.

Miss Dedensky is in this country under the auspices of the Quakers, with whom she became affiliated in Russia. She speaks several languages—no authority says four, and another source of information adds three to the figure. Her command of English makes her a particularly desirable speaker.

CHANGE BASKETBALL RULES THIS YEAR

Basketball rules have been changed to a certain extent this year. Although there is nothing like the radical change made in wrestling, the new enforcement are of interest to all enjoying the cage game. Four technical fouls have been removed from the classifications of fouls and are known as violations, the penalty for each violation being to give possession of the ball to the non-offending team at the nearest point on the side (not the end) out of bounds.

The most important revision of the year, probably, relates to the creation of a seventeen-foot goal zone in which all personal fouls committed by the defending team result in non-offending team being given two "free throws."

The rule regarding the movement of the feet in starting a play while standing has been reworded in order to clearly indicate when ball is to be disposed of. Also some important changes in "time out" were introduced.

The referee is now under obligation to request the co-operation of the umpire in "out of bounds" and "coaching" decisions. There are still personal and technical fouls besides the violations.

WILL RECOMMEND WOMEN TO OXFORD

Applications From American Women Desiring to Study in England Will be Received

At the request of the principals of the five Oxford Women's Societies, the Society on International Relations of the American Association of University Women has arranged to receive at its office in New York City, applications from American women graduates desiring to study at Oxford, and to forward to the principals at Oxford recommendations regarding these candidates.

Each year the principals of the five Oxford Women's Societies will reserve a certain number of places for American women graduate students and will fill these on the basis of the recommendations of the American committee.

Only women of unusual scholarly ability and training, and of serious purpose, can expect to be admitted to Oxford for graduate study. In general, only those who have already had a year of graduate work in this country can hope to compete with other graduate students at Oxford. The following suggestions have been received from the Oxford principals regarding the types of students who could most profitably study there.

A those intending to be a residence two years and planning to take either a research degree (Blitt. or B.Sc.), a B.A. honours degree (if admitted) (Continued on Page Four.)

Girl's Cornhusker Party Will Be a Brilliant Affair

The Cornhusker party for girls will be the biggest and best ever, according to the plans of the committee. All girls in the University are urged to attend the party, as it is an unparalleled opportunity to dispense with all the conventions and appear in costumes which are seldom worn on the campus.

If you have always nourished a desire to be Cleopatra or Antony, or an acrobat, or a lizard, or anything equally fantastic, this is your chance, say the girls of the W. S. G. A. Board, under whose auspices the party is put on.

The event which comes the night of the men's Cornhusker banquet, is held in the Armory, and the admission will be thirty cents. It is a University tradition, and is an all-girls affair.

SKATING RINK NOT ENTIRELY ASSURED

Engineer Must Investigate Possibilities of Constructing Rink and Location

Ice skating on University tennis courts is not yet definitely assured, according to a statement made yesterday by Mr. John K. Selleck, agent of student activities. The chief engineer of the University consulted Mr. Bates, city engineer Monday afternoon. Mr. Bates has had several experiences in constructing skating rinks.

The courts west of the Chemistry building will probably be used instead of those south of Bessey hall. Mr. Selleck said, for the former will be destroyed in any event in building the stadium. A flood light may be mounted on some high point near the contemplated rink so that the rink may be used in the evening.

If these courts can be flooded easily and without any cost to the athletic department, it will be attempted to prepare the rink at once. Among the difficulties to be faced are: that the courts are higher than the surrounding land; that the ice must be smooth and several inches thick; that bulging of the ice will break up the formation.

DEMING SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Explains the Science of Physical Chemistry at Convocation Monday Afternoon

Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of chemistry, explained the science, physical chemistry to freshman engineers in convocation Monday at 5 o'clock in M. E. 266. "Whenever a subject can't be classified as either physics or chemistry, it is called physical chemistry," said Professor Deming in beginning.

"Formerly a distinction between the two sciences was easy, but it is no longer possible to draw any but a forced distinction. In the beginning physicists developed the simple laws of mechanics, and chemists analyzed minerals. Now that both deal with subjects not so close to the general senses—such as the subdivisions of matter—the two sciences are nearly indistinguishable. The distinction between them, if one can be made, is that physics is concerned with properties common to all matter, while chemistry distinguishes between the properties of the different substances.

"The structure of matter is perhaps the most spectacular part of physico-chemical research. The atom is smallest subdivision of matter that will still show all the properties of a particular type of matter. Molecules are clusters of atoms. The atomic theory of the structure of matter was first conceived by the Greeks, near Smyrna, but was undeveloped to any extent until 1800. If they are magnified two million diameters the atom would appear as a period on a printed page, a small molecule as a dime, a large molecule would be several yards in diameter, and colloidal particles which are so small that they are invisible to the highest powered microscopes, would be rods across. If we let one cubic inch represent a molecule, we are able to detect with the spectroscopic a portion of matter as small as the capitol at Washington.

"Electrons and their nucleus make up the atom. The electron is a small negative charge of electricity, the nucleus bearing a positive charge. The discharge of an electric current through a rarified gas is a stream of electrons, called cathode rays, for they originate at the cathode, that point

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RECEIVE LETTER FROM DEAN BUCK TELLING OF WORK

Has Had Many Unusual and Interesting Experiences in the Schools of India

VISITS OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

Trip Made Into the Interior Carrying All Personal Supplies With Them En Route

Dean Philo M. Buck of the College of Arts and Sciences now in India on an exchange professorship with Prof. Joshi of Baroda College has written to Chancellor Avery telling of his work and of many interesting experiences in connection with his stay in the Far East. Dean Buck will not return to the University until the last of the second semester.

A visit to the school at Naini Tal, where Dean Buck went to school during his childhood days in India, was one of the features of the first trip into the interior by the party which he is traveling. On the trip, the men carried all their own supplies and bedding, as the Indian government furnished none. The government has a system of dak-bungalows or rest houses for convenience of travelers in the interior.

The journey took the party into the mountains before bringing them back to a large government college and mission college at Bareilly. Dean Buck lectured at the college and at a theological seminary there.

The Home Department of the Indian government, in charge of the lecture tour which the Nebraska Dean is making, was host at Delhi and showed Dean Buck a new government University just established there. From Delhi, Dean Buck was taken to Agra where he was shown the government college and an institution under the direction of the Church of England. The tour ended at Baroda where the regular lecture work began.

Eight lectures a week at the college is the program which was set before Dean Buck. In addition, he delivers a couple of lectures each week in Bombay at the University, of which the University of Baroda is a branch.

Invitations have been received by the Dean to lecture in many of the Indian cities. Among them came an invitation from Mr. K. Natrajan, editor of the most representative moderate Indian weekly, to come to Bombay to deliver an address before the Bombay Presidency committee on Social Reform. This committee includes the leaders in the "new India" movement.

"There is no question of keeping myself occupied in a most interesting way," the Dean writes. "The government was given an automobile and a host of attendants. I shall be glad in this one respect to get back to a country where I am not all the time being waited upon."

In regard to Baroda college, Dean Buck writes that it has a fine faculty, but one which is exceedingly small for the number of students. He is conducting classes for both men and women (women only lately having had an opportunity to go to institutions for higher learning) in a series of lectures open to the public.

"Baroda is truly one of the most advanced cities in respect to public improvements," the letter from the Dean states. "There are fine schools, a universal education law, fine public buildings, and in general an air of prosperity and comfort."

Dean Buck has met many of the leaders of the "new India" movement. He describes some of the leaders as influential with the people and as regularly drawing immense crowds. Some of the leaders speak to the people in English.

Immodesty consists in being conscious of it.

Plotters Reign in Instigation of Second "Rag Staff Feed"

The cohorts that publish the Rag have declared a feast for the night of Thursday, December 14, at the Temple. These slight deviations from the straight and narrow are the customs of the staff and they are honorable customs. A business meeting is usually in order, but it has been known to be ruled out of order, so who knows?

The spirit of Christmas has given those in charge occasion to call this a Christmas party and so it shall be. Each one is asked to bring a small gift in a small package or a large gift

Dr. George Brubb is Chosen Acting Dean of Dental College

Dr. George A. Grubb, chairman of the department of Dental Literature and Applied Science, has been chosen as acting dean of the Dental College beginning January 1, and continuing until a permanent dean is selected.

Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, who was appointed acting dean to take the place of Dr. Clyde Davis, resigned, withdraws from the University faculty at the end of December. Dr. Grubb takes his place pending selection of the new dean.

Dr. Grubb was appointed chairman of the department in 1918 when he was added to the faculty. He lives at 1919 Garfield and has his office in the Dentistry building.

HONORARY SOCIETIES TO SELL TICKETS FOR BANQUET ON FRIDAY

Joint Meeting to be Held in the Social Science Auditorium at Seven O'clock

To Make a Strenuous Effort to Sell More Than a Thousand Tickets This Week

A joint meeting of the Vikings, Iron Sphinx, Green Gobblins and Corncocks will be held in Social Science Auditorium Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to discuss plans for ticket-selling for the Cornhusker banquet next Friday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple.

A strenuous effort is being made to get a thousand men out to the banquet. Last year seven hundred men turned out for the big affair and many others failed to get tickets because of the limited accommodations offered. This year the Scottish Rite cathedral will take care of all the men who wish to come.

The astounding success of the 1922 football season is counted on to bring the desired thousand men rushing to the scene of the gridiron celebration. A second successive Missouri Valley championship, defeat of the Notre Dame team, the nation-wide praise which has been bestowed on the Cornhusker team and the placing of seven Nebraskans on the All-Missouri Valley and one Nebraskan on the All-Western, are a few of the things which will be celebrated.

But probably bigger, in point of lasting significance, that the success of this year's team is the success of the campaign to raise \$400,000 for the Memorial Stadium, the full seating capacity, minus some of the trimmings, of which is assured for the 1923 football season. This monstrous achievement is worthy of the greatest rejoicing by Cornhuskers, and the banquet next Friday will no doubt be the largest and most brilliant affair which has been staged at the completion of any gridiron campaign.

Jack Best Under Care Of Specialist at the Lincoln Sanitarium

Jack Best, veteran Nebraska trainer, who has been ill for the last two months, was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium, where he will be under the direct personal care of Dr. Everett.

Room 39, Lincoln Sanitarium, is his location, and the Athletic office suggests that visits from students at any time will help to cheer "Nebraska's Dad," Jack Best.

Regular staff meetings have been instituted at the University Library on the third Friday evening of each month. The staff dines together at 6 o'clock and then takes up matters of professional interest.

1923 NEBRASKA CORNHUSKER IS BEING PREPARED

Wenke and Sullivan Are Hard at Work Getting Ready for the Big Year-Book

PICK STAFF THIS WEEK

All of the Departments Will be Handled by Special Editors—Art to be a Feature

The 1923 Cornhusker is taking shape. Staff heads will be announced by the editor, Adolph Wenke, in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Nebraskan, and by the end of the week all other staff appointments will have been made. The full staff will probably be announced Thursday.

This year the Cornhusker will have no senior managing editor, but the work of that office will be carried on by other members of the staff.

Cornhusker offices are in the A.W.G. van office this year, in the northwest corner of the basement of the Administration building. The editors and staff members will be there at regular office hours from now until the publication of the annual in the spring.

The Cornhusker, Nebraska's big annual, is a book of which Nebraska students and faculty and alumni are proud. It is a memory book, giving in picture and story the daily history of the University, and serves as a review of the happenings of the college year.

The volumes of the Cornhusker which a student acquires during his four years at Nebraska make a four-volume library that is more valuable to graduates than all the other books of their libraries combined, in point of college memories. No other four-volume library forms such a complete record of college days and a college career as a set of Cornhuskers.

"A skilful combination of illustrations, text, beautiful borders, decorative division, drawings, special features, wonderful photography, artistic engravings and fine printing will make our Cornhusker a book that will be artistic and individual, a book that you will be more than proud to take back home with you," announces Adolph Wenke, editor-in-chief of the Cornhusker.

The Cornhusker visualizes forcefully and artistically the life of the campus. It is a reminder of all the athletic events, class affairs, fraternities and sororities, and all the other University activities.

FRATERNITIES MEET TO DISCUSS BETTER CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-two of Twenty-eight Represented at the Meeting in Schulte's Office

Twenty-two of the twenty-eight fraternities were represented in a meeting held Thursday night in Coach Schulte's office for the purpose of discussing scholarship. Each chairman of the scholarship committee representing his fraternity was called upon to outline the way in which he was conducting his study table and to report on other subjects connected with the scholarship of his organization.

A booklet to be made up at the beginning of each semester for the freshman's benefit was discussed. There is already a University Bulletin but it is hard for the new entrants to find what they want. The idea suggested a small booklet of about twelve pages containing the location of buildings, how to drop an hour, how to change a course, and other bits of information that freshmen desire to know. It is believed that it will be a great help to the Registrar's office and will prevent a stampede there for information. A committee was appointed to look into the matter, and make a report at the meeting to take place next semester.

The scholarship eligibility rules for athletics made at the last Missouri Valley Conference were discussed at the meeting. Copies of these rules are to be mailed to each fraternity house in the city.

Professor Scott was to attend, but was out of the city with Coach Dawson.

M. and Mrs. Louis Provost announce the marriage of daughter Evangeline to Mr. Jesse Mahlon Zimmerman on Wednesday, December 29, 1922 at Wilkesburg, Pa., where the young people will make their home. Mr. Zimmerman is an engineering graduate—now with the Westinghouse