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LOCKE BREAKS WORLD DASH RECORD

KOSMET KLUB OFFICIALLY REINSTATED

After One Year of Suspended Activity, Group Has Former Standing

HAS EIGHT MEMBERS NOW
Minor Changes in Constitution Made; Future Shows to Have Men Caput Entirely

After exactly one year of suspended activity the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska has been officially reinstated to its former standing through action taken by the University Committee on Student Organizations this week. It was announced that the Klub will not attempt to produce a show of any kind this spring but will devote their energies toward the preparation of new lines of entertainment next fall and spring. Several minor changes in the constitution of the Klub and the outline of its purposes have been made. There are eight active members of the Klub in school at the present time to resume active standing.

Following the annual production of the Kosmet Klub in 1925 the Klub was officially suspended from activity by action of the Student Organization Committee for the use of ineligible players in the cast of the musical extravaganza "Tut-Tut." The penalty was set at one year by the committee although the Klub members were allowed to sponsor the Inter-Fraternity Sing and other activities at various times through the approval of the committee.

Will Meet Today
Definite announcement of the plans of the Kosmet Klub for the future will be made following a meeting to be held this afternoon at the Acacia house according to Robert F. Craig, president. The active members will probably bring the membership up to the standard number of fifteen; make the rules and plans of the Inter-Fraternity Sing to be held on Ivy Day during Round-Up Week this year; and announce the annual Kosmet Klub play-writing prize which will probably be awarded for the best manuscript prepared and submitted in competition at a specified date next fall.

According to the changes made in the Klub's constitution all shows of the future will be played entirely by men talent. The casts will be selected in the manner of eastern college clubs and all female parts as well as male will be played by men students. In all probability there will be but one production next year and it is planned to make an extended tour of the cities of the middle west with the accepted show to put on a "University of Nebraska Night."

To Have Faculty Advisor
The constitution calls for the selection of a faculty advisor and Alumni Board of Trustees to handle the funds of the Klub. An Alumni Board is also provided to handle the election of new members to the Klub.

The active membership of the Kosmet Klub as re-instated this year is: Robert F. Craig, president; Robert Scouler, secretary; Ralph Ireland, business manager; Glenn Curtis, Don Reese, Arthur Whitworth, Marion Woodard and Clayton Go. r.

SOCIETY WILL TAKE TEN

Alpha Rho Tau, Honorary Scholastic Society, To Initiate Thursday

The annual banquet and initiation of newly-elected members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholastic society of the School of Fine Arts, will be held Thursday evening, April 29, at the Lincoln Hotel. Ten members including Tressa Pond Emerson, a member of the School Faculty, will be initiated.

The following are the newly-elected students: Lloyd Tucker, Ben Albert Benson, Karen Jensen, Edith Henry, Helen Hoffman, Frances McChesney, Gladys Tipton, Mary Ellen Edgerton, Elizabeth Tierney.

"Student Activities" Will Be Forum Topic

"Student Activities" will be the subject for discussion at the regular World Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel next Wednesday noon. Tickets may be secured at the usual place in the Temple. Royce West will speak in defense of Student Activities and Douglas Orr will speak on the negative.

Madame Schumann-Heink Answers Questions Of Voice Students

Famous Contralto, Who Appears Here May 1, Says Young Singers Must Have Voices, Ability, and Must Work to Succeed

Madame Schumann-Heink, who will appear here in her "golden jubilee" at the city auditorium May 5, under the auspices of the American Legion, has answered the questions, "Are there any real opportunities for young American singers today?" and "What are my favorite songs?" She has sent her answers in advance in consideration on the many voice students in Lincoln.

Her reply to the first question is "I could name a half dozen young Americans who are coming rapidly to the front right now, but I'm not going to do it. I am a peaceable person. This I will say, let a voice of real merit appear, with musical sense and determination to back it up, and watch the managers scramble to get it. The trouble is that young singers are too eager to get there. Too many of them have good voices, but no talent. Others have the voices, and the ability, but they simply will not work. The three together are absolutely necessary.

Have Critics Make Certain of Voice
"First, let competent critics—and when I say 'critics' I do not mean vocal teachers—make certain that you have the voice. It will quickly appear whether or not you have musically instincts. If you are lucky enough to have these, too, and if you are patient and not afraid of years of hard work, you ought to be successful. Above all, you must deny yourself luxury, must content yourself with simple living and must not permit yourself to be beaten by disappointment.

"Of course, I am speaking only of those who contemplate a professional career. There are plenty of good instructors for those who desire only to sing for the pleasure of themselves and their friends—and the more people there are singing in the homes and in local concerts the better.

"In brief, the answer is: Be sure you have the goods before you attempt to deliver them; then pound away until you do.

"My favorite songs are like my children—I love them all. If I said that I loved my eldest child the best, or the youngest was my favorite, that would not be right and I am not that kind of mother. I couldn't enumerate my favorite songs, because I couldn't decide where to stop."

Graduates Visit Alumni Office
(University News Service)
Among recent visitors at the alumni office were Dr. David A. Doty, '25, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Noble, '25, Beatrice; Carl H. Swanson, '20, Culbertson; Herold P. Miller, '16, Shanghai, China; and Edgar E. Streiter, Muscatine, Iowa.

Cornfield Follies Will Appear Again At Annual Farmers' Fair



The above picture shows the Cornfield Follies of 1925, one of the feature events of last year's Farmers' Fair.

The Follies will appear for the fourth consecutive year at Farmers' Fair next Saturday, May 1. They will present the Cow Girl Chorus, a musical and dancing skit with a western setting. The girls that make up this chorus are all Ag students in the Home Economics department.

The Follies have always been one of the big attractions at Farmers' Fair, drawing crowds that consistently over-filled the canvas cover in which it was given. A much larger tent has been engaged for the 1926 Follies so that no one will have to be turned away as happened last year.

The costumes which the Cow Girl Chorus will wear are typically western. The stage setting will also be built around a western scene. Helen Aach, a student in the Dramatics department, is coaching the Follies. She promises something unusual and attractive with each dance and each song. The Cow Girl Chorus should be a big drawing card next



MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

W. A. A. HOLD CONFERENCE

Were Hostesses At Meeting For Planning Women's Athletic Groups

DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

The Women's Athletic Association at Nebraska were hostesses at a state conference of state colleges and normal school representatives, meeting Friday evening, and all day Saturday. The purpose of the conference was to interest all the colleges throughout the state and the state normal schools in organizing on their campuses, W. A. A. groups, with a view of making them members of the national organization. In this way it would be possible to hold state conferences each year, instead of profiting only by the semi-annual conferences sponsored by A. C. A. C. W.

The college, represented at this meeting were Hastings, York, Wayne Normal, Grand Island, Kearney Normal, University of Omaha, Wesleyan and Cotner. There were one or two representatives sent from each school. While these women were here they were the guests of the local chapter of W. A. A.

Open Meeting With Banquet
Friday evening the conference was opened by a banquet at the Woodburn, after which all the women attended the Co-ed follies. The business meeting of the conference opened Saturday morning at nine o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Marie Hermanek, president of the local chapter, presided as chairman of the conference, and gave the opening address. Miss Wheeler, the official advisor of this organization, gave a talk on "How to organize a W. A. A.," and how to become a member of

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CASADY MAKES ANNUAL PHIBETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Declares "Learning Is In Danger of Forgetting Individual For a Theory"

SAYS SELF IS MANIFOLD

Prof. Stenaneck Welcomes New Members; Joe R. Starr and Prof. Reynoldson Also Speak

"Learning is in danger of the mistake made by state and church, in forgetting the individual for a theory or a cause," declared the Reverend Thomas Casady of All Saints Episcopal church of Omaha, in an address at the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet Friday night. "Most intellectual collegians of advanced ideas," said Mr. Casady, "can easily pick the holes in the present-day religion, yet they should remember that those who follow will soon be able to pick the same holes in education. Both the church and the school are being institutionalized and subsidized to their hurt. Young men and women graduated from our universities are intent upon improving the world according to mischievous and erroneous theories of life suggested to them by the social sciences.

"We Americans have set about to produce a perfect environment instead of a perfect individual, forgetting that when we once get out perfect environment we shall have nothing but a host of defectives to set into it; and nothing can spoil a perfect environment as readily as an imperfect individual," he declared. "Young collegians should forget about improving society and tend to the improvement of themselves. They should give themselves over to living their own lives well, rather than to 'leadership' and the improvement of other people's lives.

Man Is Meant to be Homekeeper
"The self is not merely a three-fold thing as the categories of St. Paul or the Y. M. C. A. would have it," he asserted. "It is not merely a soul, as the church would often have it, concerned merely with some particular scheme of salvation that nobody quite understands. The self is manifold, and all its aspects need development and exercise. The well rounded man, not the specialist, lives life well. The fundamental aspect is,

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STRING QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT

Under Direction of Paul Thomas Will Present Program Sunday Evening at St. Paul's

The University of Nebraska String Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Thomas, will appear in concert Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Following is the program:

- Grieg—Spring
- Grieg—In der Heimath
- Vivaldi—Concerto in A minor
- Bach—Air from Suite in D major.
- Bach—Prelude No. 20 in A minor
- Beethoven—The Glory of God in Nature.
- Wagner—Lohengrin Vorspiel
- Gillett—Passe-Pied
- Vivaldi—Adagio from G minor Concerto
- Bach—Gavotte from 6th English Suite
- Mozart—Gloria from 12th Mass

Law College Entrance Requirements Changed To Sixty-Five Hours

(University News Service)

Entrance requirements for the College of Law are raised from sixty credit hours to sixty-five in the 1926-27 College of Law bulletin just out. Among other administrative changes are included raising of the requirements for the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. Adult special students must be at least 24 years old under the new regulations in the bulletin. The former minimum was 23.

The roster of students in the new Law bulletin shows an increased proportion of those holding degrees before entering the College of Law. The graduating class and the junior class hold slightly less than 25 percent holding degrees, while in the freshman class over half have degrees or are candidates this June. The number of graduates in the roster has been growing steadily each year since the enactment of the two-year entrance requirement in 1922.

Cornhusker To Be Ready For Distribution May 15

The Cornhusker is progressing rapidly and will be in the printer's hands by Monday noon. The books will be finished by May 1 but since it will require about two weeks to bind them they will not be ready for distribution until about May 15.

CO-ED FOLLIES IS PRESENTED

Phi Omega Pi and W. A. A. Win Prizes; Thetas Get Honorable Mention

EIGHT STUNTS ARE GIVEN

"A Girl in Every Port," presented by Phi Omega Pi won the first prize of fifteen dollars, offered by the Associated Womens' Student Board for the prize-winning skit of those put on at the Co-Ed Follies on Friday evening in the Temple. The second prize of ten dollars was awarded to the Womens' Athletic Association who gave the skit "In Howdy-Do Land." "Penitentiary Blues," by Kappa Alpha Theta was given honorable mention, a decision announced by the judges later.

The judges were Miss Alice Howell, Miss Clara Wilson, Dr. Winifred Hyde, assisted by Miss Pauline Gelatly, and their decision was announced immediately after the last act. Music was furnished between the acts by a trio including Cornelia Rankin, Merle Mason, Mabel Ludlam accompanied by Gladys Tipton.

"A Girl in Every Port" Wins Prize
The Phi Omega Pi skit, a short musical comedy centered around the sailor chorus including the following girls: Ruth Barker, Helen Cowan, Marguerite Shrum, Dorothy Leigh, Eleanor Leigh, Irma Pfing, Edith Grau, Julia Drath, Eulalia Drath, Jean England, Julia Gerber, Jennie Galt and Ardath Srb. The first port was Spain, with a dance by the Spanish couple impersonated by Margaret Platt and Clara Wood. In the port at Holland, Wilma Bell and Ruth Duff, the Dutch couple gave a solo dance. At an island port was "Ukelele Lady," played by Maurine Champe and Helen Cowan who sang "Always." The French Maidens were played by Esther Wright and Helen Edwards and the skit closed with the sailor chorus "Just Around the Corner."

Dancing Stunt Takes Second

A dancing stunt presented by the W. A. A. "In Howdy Do Land," with Florence Sturdevant as the main character won the second prize. The play was written about a small child playing in the garden, when all her toys come to life and dance for her. The characters were impersonated by: Jack in the box, Alice Pfeiffer; juggler, Hazel Snively; rag dolls, Madge Zorbaugh, and Helen Morehead; French doll, Barbara Etherton; and the tin soldiers, Leora Chapman, Gladys Soukup, Marie Hermanek,

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Complete Plans for Displays and Experiments for Engineers' Night

Plans are being completed for Engineer's Night, Thursday, May 6. Engineer's Night, or Open House, will be a part of the annual Engineer's Week. Its purpose is primarily to get the public and students of other colleges interested in the Engineering College and to show them the methods of instruction and the type of work done in that department.

Over six thousand people attended Engineer's Night last year and it is expected that a larger number of visitors than ever will witness the demonstration this year. All of the departments will be open on that evening. Programs will be distributed to the visitors to enable them to find the various exhibitions.

Probably the largest display will be held in the Mechanical Engineering building. The machine shop will be open and all the machines running, planing metals, turning them round and finishing machinery with great accuracy. The wood-working laboratory where patterns are made will be in operation. In the metalography laboratory, where the structures of metals are examined, the power laboratory where different types of gas and steam engines are tested, the department in which the fuels and lubricants are examined, experiments will be performed and actual tests will be made. Castings will be made in the foundry.

The Electrical Engineers will have a display in Electrical Engineering

NEBRASKA ACE SPRINTS CENTURY IN 9.5 SECONDS

Running on Muddy Drake Track, But With Wind at His Back, Husker Star Covers Hundred Yards in Fastest Time Ever Recorded

HUSKERS SCORE TWO FIRSTS AND FOUR SECONDS

Wirsig Again Ties for First in Pole-Vault; Stephens Second In Broad Jump; Illinois Cheats Huskers Out of Firsts in Short Relays

(By Paul Zimmerman)

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 24—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)—Roland Locke, Husker star sprinter, set a new world mark in the century dash at the seventh annual Drake Relays held here today, when he negotiated the distance, with the wind at his back, but on a track of mud, in 9.5 seconds—the fastest time ever recorded for that distance.



ROLAND LOCKE

By taking two first places and a quartet of seconds, the Scarlet and Cream athletes of Nebraska flashed in great style against the field of the greatest athletes in America. Captain Locke gave an indication of what he would do in the preliminaries Friday by running with his sweat jersey on in 10 seconds flat.

Frank Wirsig again shared the polevault in a tie with six others of the nations best at 12 feet 6 inches. Nebraska took first in their heat in both the quarter and half-mile relays in spite of poor touch offs but the Illinois team in the other sections were a trifle better and won the events. Nebraska scored second in both on the final check-up. Roberts gained a few yards headway on the field in the 2-mile relay but the finish was too much for Johnson, Husker anchor man, and Conger of Ames nosed him out for first. Ross also ran a beautiful race but Lewis was off form.

Stephens repeated his Kansas Relay performance, placing second in the broad jump, just three inches behind the winner. Weir also gained honors when he was able to place fourth against a crack field of hurdlers in the 120-yard high hurdles. The weather was bad, rain falling off and on all through the meet, and the Huskers were a bit erratic in passing the baton in the relays. A strong wind hindered the field events and distance races. Hein pulled a muscle in the quarter-mile relay, which undoubtedly cost the Huskers a first. He was unable to run in the half-mile event.

HOLD SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Dr. H. S. Quigley To Speak Friday In Connection With Joint Teachers' Meeting

WILL GIVE TWO TALKS

A special convocation will be held Friday, April 30, at the Temple Theater in connection with the joint meeting of the Nebraska State History Teachers Association, the Social Science Section of the Nebraska Academy of Science, and the Nebraska Chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers, to be held, Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

Dr. Harold Scott Quigley, Professor of Political Science at the Uni-

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TEA GIVEN BY XI DELTA

Sophomore Organization Entertained Freshman Women

Xi Delta organization of..... Xi Delta, sophomore women's organization, entertained freshmen girls at a tea Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white. Flowers furnished the decorations. Besides dancing, the entertainment consisted of a short musical program composed of a violin solo by Dorothy Diamond and a vocal solo by Catherine Coston.

PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins Give Concert Sunday

(University News Service.)

A group of soprano solos by Edith Lucille Robbins, and piano selections by Floyd Robbins, will be given in the Sunday concert of the School of Fine Arts this afternoon at 4 in the Art gallery. The vocal solos will include one song from Bishop, and four from Brahms. The program:

- Edith Lucille Robbins:
- Lo, Here the Gentle Lark—Bishop;
- (Flute obligato, Louis Babst)
- Meine Liebe is Gruen—Brahms.
- In Waldeinsamkeit—Brahms.
- Vergebliches Staendchen—Brahms (Folk song of the lower Rhine)
- Der Schmied—Brahms.
- Floyd Robbins:
- Sonata Appassionata, Opus. 57—Beethoven.
- Allegro assai; Andante Con Moto; Allegro ma non troppo.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunday: Fair; rising temperature Sunday afternoon.

Weather Conditions

The storm area which caused light rain over Nebraska and western Iowa yesterday has developed to considerable intensity over Lake Michigan and moderately heavy rain has fallen in eastern Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, and the lower Mississippi valley. It is closely followed by high pressure over the Mountain and Plains states with moderate to high northwest winds and considerably colder weather with freezing temperature in Montana and Wyoming.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.