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KOSMET OFFERS ANNUAL PRIZE FOR PRODUCTION

New Constitution Provides That Cast Be Entirely Made Up of Men

MAY OFFER TWO SHOWS

Competition Open to All University Students; Judged On Originality and Adaptability

Kosmet Klub made the announcement Wednesday of a prize of \$100 to be given to the University student who offers the best manuscript and music for the next production, which is to be given this fall or next spring. Competition is now open and manuscripts will be received up to the first of November, 1926. The story and music must be entirely original and will be judged on the basis of originality, cleverness and adaptability. The members of the Kosmet Klub will judge the plays submitted.

The new Kosmet Klub constitution, as accepted by the Committee on Student Organizations, provides that all future Kosmet productions must be played entirely by men. The cast will be selected much in the same manner as in eastern colleges and all female parts will be played by men students. This innovation in theatrical productions is new on the Nebraska campus and is expected to cause much interest in future Kosmet productions.

May Go On Tour

Previously the Kosmet Klub has offered but one show each year. The possibility of two shows a year is now under consideration, one in the fall and one in the spring. These shows will probably be of different types and one of them will be taken on an extended tour of middle-western cities.

Members of the Klub, when interviewed, stated that the organization wishes everyone to understand that the play-writing contest is open only to students of the University.

Production is Annual

Each year the Kosmet Klub, composed of fifteen male members selected from the student body by invitation, produces a play written and acted by students of the University. A production has been presented annually, except four years during the war and during the past year's suspension, since the organization of the Kosmet Klub in 1911. The Klub also sponsors the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball and the Inter-Fraternity Sing. The Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held on Ivy Day this year. Announcement of further plans for the sing will be made soon by the Klub.

CITY PROMISES SIGNAL LIGHTS

University Traffic Will Be Regulated; Cost Delays the Installation

"Traffic signal lights will be installed to regulate University traffic just as soon as the city has the money to install them," says John B. Wright, Commissioner of Public Safety of Lincoln.

The city has one of these lights on hand at the present time but the cost of laying the cable and installing the light make it necessary to postpone its installation.

Will Install Two Lights

The plan now is to install two lights, one at Twelfth and R streets and the other at Twelfth and Q streets. It has been the custom up to the present time to allow left turns on all streets except O street, but this may be changed to include the corner at Twelfth and R streets. University traffic is the heaviest here and the city may deem it necessary to eliminate left turns at this intersection.

"These lights will operate in unison with the other signal lights in the city," stated Mr. Wright, "but if the summer traffic becomes very light, the signals may be turned off. The University furnishes the most of the traffic at these intersections and the signals would probably be unnecessary during the vacation months."

Book Published By Nebraska Graduate

Viola F. Barnes, Associate Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, who took her A. B. and A. M. degrees at Nebraska and her Ph. D. degree at Yale, is the author of "Richard Wharton: a Seventeenth-Century New England Colonial," recently issued as Vol. XXVI of the publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Miss Barnes will be on leave of absence from Mount Holyoke next year on an A. A. U. W. Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship to England.

Next Issue of Awgwan Will Be "Lucky" Number

The next issue of the Awgwan, university humorous publication, will be ready for distribution Friday afternoon or early next week. Work on the issue is now being completed.

The issue is the "Lucky" number and will have a cover design appropriate. The usual departments, with the "Tub of Tea" by Claire Montesrey and the "Sling and the Harp," the book review column, will be included.

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE IS RAPID

Day and Night Shifts Used To Erect 15-Ton Steel Girder for Engineer's Week

WILL FINISH ON FRIDAY

Work on a fifteen-ton steel girder bridge of the highway type, to be used as an exhibition during Engineers' Week, May 3 to 8, is progressing rapidly. The bridge is being constructed on the University campus north of Administration building by the Standard Bridge Company of Omaha.

Due to firmer ground than was expected, workmen have been on duty at night and will continue to work double shifts until all the piling is driven. A large searchlight mounted in the Armory provides the necessary illumination. The steel work will be placed in position, floor planking laid, and the bridge painted Thursday and Friday.

Nineteen Feet in Ground

Piling for the bridge is being driven nineteen feet into the ground, and will protrude five feet above the ground. A 1350 pound hammer is being used to drive the piles each blow driving a pile about one and one-half inches. Eight piling are necessary for the whole bridge.

Students curious about the construction work, are invited to ask questions of the workmen in charge of the work at any time. Today and Friday students will be employed on the job, and any wishing to work should apply to the manager of the construction, who is one of the grounds during the day.

The bridge will be twenty feet wide and thirty feet long and the floor will be elevated above the ground five feet. It is of the highway type, of a recent design, perfected by Robert Drake of the concern that is doing the work.

OREGON TRAIL TO BE MARKED

Pioneer Notes Site of Early Battles; Also Presents Documents

Arrangements are being made by George W. Hansen of Fairbury, Nebraska, one of the leading pioneers of Jefferson County, and by others interested, to mark the famous Rock Creek ranch on the Oregon trail where the celebrated Wild Bill and McCandles shooting affray took place in July, 1861.

Mr. Hansen called at the Historical Society office Monday, and presented several interesting documents of early Nebraska history. Among these are: Railroad survey and recollections from "Recollections of a Civil Engineer," by D. H. Ainsworth, published at Newton, Iowa, 1893; a sketch and photographic print of Moses Merrill Chimney and old house in Sarpy County; "Wild Cat" Currency from several states; a five-column proclamation by E. Estabrook at Omaha, March 1861, ridiculing politics at Omaha at that time.

Show Staff at Work

The last reel pictured the great Tribune building. The editorial offices are in the tower. The city editor, Robert E. Lee, and his enormous staff of reporters and cartoonists were shown at work. There were also pictures of the Tribune's press, the largest in the world, turning out 200,000 papers an hour. By special machines it is possible to feed new rolls of paper in the presses without stopping them.

Home Ec Students Furnish Clever Floats for Farmers' Fair Parade



The Home Economics department has always furnished some of the best floats for the farmers' fair parade. The one shown above is that of the Costume and Design division of the Home Economics department. The parade will pass through "O" Street Saturday morning at 11:30.

AGS GATHER TO FINISH PLANS FOR THE FAIR

Cornhusker Capers and Cow Girl Chorus Working to Perfect Acts

POLICE FORCE IS READY

Engineering Department Has Eight Displays; Many Cars Entered in Auto Show

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. all Ag College will gather in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall to give the Farmers' Fair a great send off. Every Ag student, instructor, and professor will be on hand. The program has been planned with the express purpose of firing up the enthusiasm of the whole college.

With two days to go before the Fair begins, things are humming on the fair grounds at Ag campus. Two big tents are going up already, and three more will be set up. A fence entirely surrounding the space where the fair will be held, is ready for service. Here and there in the various buildings the float committees are busy fitting together the materials for their floats. Exhibits are appearing in the buildings, and everything is taking on the aspects of a regular exposition.

Grounds Thoroughly Patrolled

The police force, of which Cecil Molzen is chief, have their stars. The grounds will be very thoroughly patrolled this year, but according to Chief Molzen, there will be little need

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NEWSPAPER MAKING SHOWN IN PICTURES

Three-Reel Film, "From Trees to Tribunes," Was Exhibited Wednesday Evening

"From Trees to Tribunes," a motion picture produced by the Jam Handy Company and shown under the auspices of The Chicago Tribune, was shown before the Journalistic public at the Social Science Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The picture showed the Chicago Tribune's large Canadian Spruce holdings. Logs are cut in mid-winter and so placed that the spring torrents will carry them down. The logman's greatest fear is a log-jam, and in severe cases of it, the great dam is opened to form a swift enough current to carry the logs on.

Explain Milling Process

When the logs reach the mill they are sawed into four-foot lengths. They are thrown into a boat automatically. One boat load of logs is enough to make the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune. When the logs reach the paper mill they are taken up on an automatic belt, thrust into a powerful grinder and are converted into wood pulp. This pulp, by continuous movement on screening, drying and rolling belts, is soon converted into material of paper-like texture. The final process is running the paper through a series of thirty-two rollers which compress and dries the paper to its usual appearance. Then it is removed, cut and wrapped. Twelve carloads of paper leave the Ontario mill every twenty-four hours for the Chicago Tribune press.

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Metal Work at Stanford

For the first time in a good many years the Arts department of Stanford University is offering a course in metal craft. Work is done on copper and silver. Among the articles made are bookends, bowls, napkin rings, desk sets and jewelry.

School Tennis Team Has Match with Two Of State Champions

A tennis match will be played today between the school team and a town team, composed of E. Bearg, Joe Stenton, Gregg McBride, and Paul Mahood. The games will begin at 2:30.

The match will afford a stiff workout for the school team, due to the competition offered by the city team. This team includes the present State Champion Mahood, and the former champion McBride. The other two members of the team have made names for themselves in tennis outside as well as in the state.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE OPENED

Traveling Collection and Work of Lincoln Artists Will Be Displayed May 1

CONTINUES FIVE WEEKS

The annual exhibition of art offered by the Nebraska Art Association will be opened to students and the general public on Saturday, May 1.

The traveling collection is from two sources. One half comes from the thirty-eighth annual American exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago, the other half from the school of New Mexico Painters. A smaller number of canvases represent the work of Lincoln artists.

American artists have long been partial to landscapes, and the present exhibition is no exception. Nearly all of the New Mexico pictures and eighteen of the Chicago collection are landscapes, leaving only a score to be divided between portrait, still life, and genre. Among the notable landscapes may be mentioned a beautiful field of daisies pictured in "Daisy Field" by Carl Wueriner, and a cheerful park scene portrayed in "The Park, New Port, R. I.," by Paulette Van Rockens.

Still Lifes Effective

It is not often that so many dramatic and effective still lifes are gathered together as can be found here. One of the most charming, because it is so definite and fixed, is "Still Life No. 1" by H. E. Schnadenberg.

Visitors to the annual exhibition last year will remember with much satisfaction, Wyman Adams' "Cumberland Mountaineer." This year we have "Photographer of Fine Arts," by the same artist. Here we find an amusing study of a pot-bellied, affable and conceited gentleman from a Maine Street studio. Simple in type as was the mountaineer, this Babbit of fine arts is one hundred per cent human. Every where Adams finds life vastly interesting and paints it with a "seeing" eye and a truthful brush.

Here For Five Weeks

John R. Grabach is here again in the canyons entitled, "Card Game." Vivid in color and vital in spirit, this picture asserts itself in a high-handed and red-blooded manner.

These pictures and many more will discover to the visitor on each return visit a fresh sensation of pleasure. Perhaps it will be felt in the bright clear portraiture, in the interesting genre canvases, in the effective still lifes, or in the lovely landscapes. The exhibit will continue for five weeks giving all who desire ample opportunity to enjoy the annual exhibition of American art in the city of Lincoln.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Fair and warmer.

Weather Conditions

Clear cooler weather has over-spread the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the southern Plains. Freezing temperatures occurred in Minnesota, the eastern portion of the Dakotas, and throughout Nebraska except in a few extreme eastern and extreme southern sections. Temperatures from 20 degrees to 25 degrees occurred in the central portion of the State. Temperatures are rising in Montana and the Canadian Northwest. Rain has fallen in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, and in the Ohio valley, the Lake region and the north Atlantic states.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

WORLD FORUM HEARS TALKS ON ACTIVITIES

Orr Charges Incompatibility With Aims of University And Uselessness

WEST DEFENDS SYSTEM

Says Value Consists in Providing An Avocation and Affording General Training

In a scathing denunciation of student activities at the weekly World Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon, Douglass Orr, '27, maintained that they were useless, time consuming, and incompatible with the aims of a university. V. Royce West, '27, defended the present system of activities, citing their value in furnishing students with an avocation, and affording training in meeting people and in facing situations of a sort that will be common after the student is out of college.

Mr. Orr pointed out at the beginning of his address that some activities were harmful in themselves and that others were harmful merely because they are overdone. "This," he said, "might be said to be the fault of the student, because of over indulgence." He called attention to the fact that the activity system was responsible for the condition.

Don't Think of Real Purpose

"I think that students engaging in an excess of activities do so unthinkingly and wastefully, and without regard for their purpose in a university; and that the whole system, in

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ENGINEER SOCIETY WILL HEAR HUNTING

"Bells and Bell Ringing" to be the Topic of Address; Public Is Invited

At the meeting of the Students branch of the A. S. M. E. at 10 o'clock Friday, April 30th, Professor Bunting is to talk on "Bells and Bell Ringing," or Campanology.

Before coming to the United States Professor Bunting had had considerable experience in the English method of "Change Ringing" as practiced on the large church bells in that country. In the course of his talk, he will endeavor to make plain the method by which it is possible to ring 40-320 changes on eight bells in ringing a peal of Bob Major. The largest bell which he was accustomed to ring weighed 2,240 pounds. He will also explain the difference in Carillons Chiming, Tolling and Change ringing.

There are very few change ringers in the United States and so far during the Professor's long residence here, he has never met with one. Change ringing in this country is practically an unknown art.

This meeting will be open to all who are interested in the subject and will be held in Room 206 of the M. E. Building.

JOURNALISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Hackler Made President; Announce New Members Later

Victor T. Hackler, '27, Omaha was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting held last evening. Other officers elected were John A. Boyer, '27, Pawnee City, vice-president; W. F. Jones, '27, McCook, treasurer; Kenneth W. Cook, Randolph, secretary and William Cejnar '27, Omaha, Quill correspondent.

New members were elected for next year, and will be announced as soon as their records have been checked at the office of the executive dean.

Dr. Latimer Conducts Investigation On Brain Development of Chicken

Do chickens or don't chickens have brains? When we look at the size of its mouth as compared with the rest of its head we judge that there are few if any. To most of us a chicken is a chicken, the source of many tasty bites of food. Or perhaps we think of the eggs which old Biddy furnishes.

Regardless of size the chicken does have brains. Dr. H. B. Latimer of the department of zoology and anatomy has made a special study of the growth of the brain and spinal cord of the chicken. Brain growth of man and animals has been studied extensively but chickens have been practically neglected.

Increases Rapidly

Dr. Latimer found that the body weight of chickens increases seven-

Eight Men Delegates to Y. M. C. A. Conference

The following delegates from the University Y. M. C. A. will accompany Arthur Jorgenson, general secretary, to Fremont to attend the State Training Conference of the student Y. M. C. A. to be held at Midland College: John Allison, Douglass Orr, Carl Olson, Joe Hunt, Charles Bruce, Eldred Larson, and Archie Eddy.

FINAL PARADE TO BE MAY 12

Last Formal Drill in Honor of Governor McMullen; Enjoyed Last Year's

SPONSORS WILL ATTEND

The final R. O. T. C. parade of the year will be held in honor of Governor McMullen on May 12. Colonel Jewett wrote to the Governor some time ago extending an invitation, but the Governor's reply was received only yesterday. The sponsors of the regiment will be asked to attend the parade.

The bulletin issued yesterday by the Colonel follows:

"Notice:

The final parade of the year will take place at 5 P. M., May 12. This parade is given in honor of the Honorable Adam McMullen, Governor of Nebraska.

His letter of acceptance is as follows:

"Col. F. F. Jewett, University of Nebraska, Dear Colonel: I have noted your favor of the 26th inst., and shall be honored to witness a parade of the Cadet Corps of the University on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 12. This happens to be the most convenient date as shown by my calendar.

"I remember witnessing a parade last year and it will be a pleasure to be present this year with the Corps under your command.

"With kind regards and best wishes.

"Sincerely yours, Adam McMullen, Governor."

All sponsors will be asked to attend. (Signed) F. F. Jewett, Commander."

Colonel Jewett received a communication this week from Colonel A. B. Dockery, in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in the Seventh Corps area. The Colonel will be here for federal inspection after attending R. O. T. C. inspections in the two Iowa schools on the preceding days.

SCIENTISTS WILL MEET AT COTNER

Nebraska Academy to Convene for Discussion and Promotion of Work

The Nebraska Academy of Science will hold its thirty-sixth annual meeting at Cotner College, April 29, 30, and May 1. This meeting is held for the discussion and promotion of Science. Several University professors are on the program which consists of sectional and general meetings. There will also be the annual dinner and business meetings.

The officers are as follows:

President—Joseph A. Moss, of Cotner College.

Vice-president—W. F. Hoyt of Peru State Normal and Teachers College.

Secretary—M. P. Brunig, of Agricultural College, Lincoln.

Treasurer—P. K. Slaymaker, University of Nebraska.

Students Sell Coal

By selling coal in co-operation with the Pacific Coast Coal Company students of the University of Washington will be able to earn part of their college expenses and, incidentally prove that they are "go-getters."

The brain of the male is nearly 10 percent heavier than the female. The difference is due to the difference in body-weight not to any intellectual superiority, if chickens have such things.

The brain grows quickly at first, but the spinal cord grows more slowly and more according to body weight. The entire brain attains its adult weight in one hundred and fifty days, which perhaps explains their seeming lack.

EIGHT BIZ ADS INITIATED INTO ORGANIZATION

Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity Takes in Members From Junior Class

FOLLOWED BY BANQUET

W. A. Selleck, Speaker of Evening, Addressed Organization On the "Ideal Citizen"

The initiation banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity for seniors in Business Administration, was held at the Lincoln Hotel last night. Eight members of the junior class were taken into the organization.

Mr. W. A. Selleck, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by J. Maurice Hannaford, '26, chairman of the banquet.

Taking the "Ideal Citizen" as the theme of his address Mr. Selleck urged every one present as a future American citizen to take an active interest in the affairs of their business, their state, and their country.

Deplores Lack of Interest

"The lack of interest shown in voting by United States citizens is deplorable," he declared. "It's up to everyone to choose the best things in life and to obtain the very best it is necessary to take an interest in affairs that are of wholesome concern to the state and nation.

"In order for a young man to succeed at present, and also in the future, he must be able to do something better than anyone else," the speaker affirmed. "In working his way to the top of the goal of honor in everything should be before the young man. There is room for every worthy man in business," he went on, "but honorable work is essential for success.

Outlook Very Bright

"The outlook for a young business man in the future is as bright as it ever was," stated Mr. Selleck. "The goals are many and worthy of attainment."

It is the belief of Mr. Selleck that college graduates usually set their goal too high immediately after they receive their degree. "Don't expect to start too high," he urged the men, "a thorough knowledge of a business is necessary before real success in it can be obtained. That knowledge can be obtained only by starting at the bottom and working upwards."

The speaker explained the evolution of the modern business system and explained the intricacy of it. In speaking of this he urged the men to learn only one field of a business and learn it well, rather than learning bits from all branches. "Today is the age of specialization," he declared.

"Anything worth while that is done in life is business," he went on, "and that applies to student life as well as actual living. The students not in school for business have no reason for being in school."

"Don't expect to start too high when you are out of school," he concluded, "and don't be afraid of any hard tasks that may come before you."

The purpose of Beta Gamma Sigma, which was organized at the University of Nebraska in 1924, is to encourage and reward scholarship and achievements along lines of business activity.

Seniors and juniors registered in courses of Business Administration who rank among the upper one-fifth of their respective classes are eligible to election, providing that they have no failures, conditions, or incompletes standing against them at the time of election.

The following are the men just initiated into the organization: Richard C. Brown, Holdrege, president-elect; Victor Z. Brink, Granville, Iowa; Herbert C. Henderson, Stella; Royal C. Kiser, Tipton, Kansas; Willets A. Negus, Bethane, Colo.; Ned I. Redfern, Holdrege; Wm. C. Stockfeld, Princeton; Charles W. Uhlig, Falls City.

TWO ARB IN ORGAN RECITAL

Lydia Yost and Berdell Cornelius To Be Presented Saturday

Lydia Yost and Berdell Cornelius of the class of Edith Burlingim Ross of the University School of Music will be presented in their junior organ recital Saturday evening, May 1, in the School of Music corridors. The following numbers will be given: Bach—Prelude and Fugue, D Major.

Rogers—Sonata, E minor; Adagio; Allegro con brio.

Stebbins—In Summer.

Stoughton—Within a Chinese Garden.

Fletcher—Fountain Reverie.

Mathews—Caprice in G.

Fletcher—Festive Toccata.

Stoughton—Suite, "In India"; The Grove of Palms; By the Ganges; In the Palace of the Rajah.

Tschalkowsky—March Slave.