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KOSMET KLUB SCORES

Another success has been scored by the Kosmet Klub. For their 1928 road show, "The Love Hater", which was presented at Hastings, Fremont, Omaha and Lincoln, was enthusiastically received by every audience. Such an achievement reflects favorably upon the University.

Many of the people throughout the state never have an opportunity to visit their state University. Such information as they receive is gleaned from the newspapers, from those who have visited or attended the institution, or from seeing such student entertainment as that presented by the Kosmet Klub. From such sources they form an opinion of the University.

During the recent trip made by the Kosmet Klub the idea of representing the school so as to cause nothing but favorable comment was stressed by the members. Between acts it was explained that the play was the result of student and faculty efforts, the members of the Klub were introduced, and University songs were sung. And thus they succeeded in putting across the idea that the staging of such a show was only secondary to their studies at school.

On such trips it is exceedingly easy to give an unfavorable impression of university life. We compliment the Klub upon their annual show and the competent manner in which the trip was handled.

Who said we are not getting more chivalrous? The driver's door on all of the Model A Fords opens.—The Ohio State Lantern.

HOW THEY VOTED

After Election Day! Citizens who have gone to the polls to place their "favorite sons" on the political thrones are returning to their daily tasks. Politicians, dashed from their dream pinnacles of success, are slinking back to private life trying to forget the sting of defeat. The victorious office-seeker is preparing to assemble his forces for the final drive across the goal line which separates him from the public office. The stage is now set for an inventory of the results of this great day.

The voters of Lincoln were confronted with three issues of prime importance to the betterment of the city. Certain public-spirited citizens saw the need for a municipal airport as a step toward the making of a great city. Thanks to the combined efforts of several civic and military organizations the proposal "came through" with a slim margin. That bit of enthusiasm, however, was the death knell for two other important local proposals.

A little over a year ago the municipal building at Tenth and Q Streets became too rickety for the housing of fire trucks. As a temporary safety measure the city council rented quarters to provide for the fire fighting equipment. Election time came and the need for a new structure was explained to the public. The resultant vote showed that the citizenry felt the need was not urgent and that the present facilities were adequate. It so happens that the Health Department of the City of Lincoln is a tenant of this dilapidated affair on Q street. What more fitting quarters, for an organization devoted to public health, could be found than a dark, leaky, condemned structure such as it now occupies? Public health is truly the problem of every city government and yet can any health organization function properly under such conditions? Eighty-three of the larger cities of the country are spending millions of dollars annually for the betterment of local health conditions. Building inspection is a function of this department. Why should these inspectors condemn any property which is in better condition than their own department building?

Why then, did the voters of Lincoln reject again the proposal for a new municipal building? We believe that ignorance of the necessity of such a building can no longer be an alibi for such action. Rather let us say that the "dollars and cents" involved have been the cause for such action. An individual will gladly pay fifty dollars a year to a doctor for curing his ill; but just let some one suggest that he pay one dollar per year for a new building to increase the space and equipment of the health department and he will promptly reply, "No!" The majority of the people can not visualize the immense benefits which their own city derives from an efficient health department.

The third issue before the voter was the proposal to increase the city budget. Lincoln is inadequately policed and her fire protection is poor. But how can she be expected to better these conditions without money to pay for a larger, more efficient organization?

We commend the voters of Lincoln who so valiantly fought for, and won, the airport bond issue; and we sincerely trust that another election day will find the citizens voting by reasoning rather than by "dollars and cents."

Many Attend Kosmet Show at Playhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

applause at both performances of the show in Lincoln, and on the town. His "New York English" brought laughter after laughter from the audiences at both showings. George Gesman as "Al", her dancing partner, exhibited a little "hot-foot" rhapsody dancing. Howard Payne and Carol Dubry as "Madame la Comtesse de Clairenne" and "Doctor Santita", respectively, proved that romance is no respect for age. Elwood Ramey portrayed the part of "Signore Sorel Cabrillo". Musical numbers featured in "The Love Hater" were considered unusually effective by persons viewing the presentation and music of the show. Ten numbers were presented

The Cast

The cast of characters, in order of their appearance are:
Vernon Ladd, the Professor's secretary—"Bud" Bailey, '30.
Eleanor Harper, a young co-ed—"Chick" Cox, '29.
Marie Murphy, a chorus girl—Zolney Lerner, '29.
Al Abbott, her partner—George Gesman, '29.
 Sylvia Sylvester, a former Follies girl—"Al" Ernst, '29.
Madame la Comtesse de Clairenne—Howard Payne, '28.
Doctor Santita—Carol Dubry, '29.
Signore Sorel Cabrillo—Elwood Ramey, '28.
Phillip Cornell, a young college

professor—Jack Wheelock, '28.
Mrs. Vail—"Herb" Yenne, '21.
Mrs. Harper, Eleanor's aunt—"Doc" Twinem, '29.
Mr. Harper—"Arch" Eddy, '28.
Judge Forsythe—Gene Spellman, '28.
Steward—Lee Vance, '28.
Miss Harlow—Paul Morrow, '29.
Beatrice, a maid at the villa—Glenn Pressnell, '28.
Francesca, housekeeper at the villa—George Hooper, '29.
Guido, a servant boy—"Blue" Howell, '29.
Florianna—"Abe" Hill.
Pony Chorus
The members of the pony chorus: Paul Burget, '30; Park Anderson, '29; Charles Bruce, '29; Toward Kennedy, '26; Pat McDonald, '30; Johnny Sauer, '29; Robert Lindbeck, '30; Charles Ewing, '30; John Skiles, '28.

The Cynic Says:

A designer recently stated that women like their attire to be witty. Another way of saying that brevity is the soul of "It".

In Other Columns

EVALUATING THE FRATERNITY

Trades against the fraternity system have been numerous from time to time but the one that seems to be stirring up more trouble than is necessary is that which it going on at Dartmouth. The undergraduate daily there has entered the roles of the reformer and has come out with the declaration that the club system should be substituted for the national fraternity system.

We do not know what would prompt a college editor to hurl such a broad-side especially when we have always been of the opinion that fraternities as a whole have been the college man's salvation. Maybe this particular individual has been staying up late at night consuming some of the recent college novels which depict the average fraternity as a hot bed of foolishness and light-mindedness.

The argument seems to be that membership in an organization is not doing anyone any harm but that it is useless and foolish; and secondly, that the club system thus substituted would provide an opportunity for friendship which it claims is all that a fraternity can provide. It concludes that it is absurd to presume that any organization can guarantee friendship.

Now the fraternity members at Dartmouth may have all sorts of grudges against their own brothers and perhaps they have not been on speaking terms for some time, but we fail to see why it should be necessary to redistribute these members among the so-called clubs on the campus. This publication might just as well have advocated the downfall of the athletic system or some other established institution. One can find some wrong in everything if that is what is sought. As far as we are concerned, we do not care to enter into such a thing as denouncing the fraternity system. Pointing out its defects and letting the individual decide its merit would accomplish more good, we feel.—Daily Illini.

"The Gnu in Danger of Extinction," says a headline. Shall this popular little crossword animal disappear? Gnu, never!—Punch, London.

THE SMUDGE GROWS

Much has been said, is being said, and always will be said regarding smoking in buildings on the campus, and littering front steps with stubs. The subject is almost dangerous; it borders on talk concerning walking on the grass.

Yet in all the voluminous flow of words, there has been little of constructive suggestion or of willingness to help the situation. Men have been harried from place to place by no smoking signs, until all that seems left them are the great open spaces. The entire Library is forbidden to the smokers, the expressed explanation being the danger to volumes. To the ceds is probably left the privacy of their rooms at midnight, or the smoking room under the 10th avenue bridge. Yet the smudge has not been diminished.

The suggestion has been facetiously offered that the administration might supply ash trays for the post office. Might not that suggestion be considered a little more seriously?

The question, according to the smokers, resolves itself into whether it is better to wait for the mountain to come to the administration or for the administration to go to the mountain. If it is impossible to prevent smoking in buildings, why not provide receptacles for depositing cigarette stubs at least outside all buildings? The expense is not exactly prohibitive, and the only apparent objection is that a concession might be made to smokers. Front steps and corridors of buildings are littered with matches and smoking stubs. Why not try to change? Why not use some care and direction? Better marksmanship will flip the stub of a cigarette to a less conspicuous place.—The Minnesota Daily.

Janus lived before his time. With his two faces, two sets of eyes, he would be an ideal pedestrian.—Boston Transcript.

WHAT DOES HE EXPECT?

"What will he expect us to say?" This is inevitably asked before quizzes. Students learn, memorize or cram anything into their minds in order to pass examinations. It is not what do they know, but what does the instructor expect?

The whole objective of a college education centers around the acquisition of grades; nothing else seems to be of consequence. There is little effort on the part of either the instructors or the students to develop original ideas, independent thought or habits of study.

There are only a few instructors on the hill who encourage the formation of independent opinions, and in most classes to express any ideas contrary to those of the powers that be is either to be utterly squelched or to jeopardize one's grade.

Since it has long been known that the most of the information acquired in school is forgotten, there must be other objects in education. Some of these things are ideals, attitudes toward life, and permanent interest in the subjects about which the student has been most concerned while he was in school.

Among prominent educators there is a recognition of the fact that more information should be tested in school.

Experimentation is making some progress toward this goal, and when it is reached, our entire educational system will be on a higher level.—University Daily Kansan.

Mice Are Fooled by Traps—Headline in The Daily Kansan. We've often wondered whether their motive was intentional.

Notices

Sunday, April 15

Commercial Club
The Commercial Club is having a discussion hour in the club rooms in Social Sciences Sunday, April 15, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Wednesday, April 18

Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the advertising office in Social Sciences.

Thursday, April 19

Chemical Engineers
Chemical Engineers' banquet, Thursday, April 19, Grand Hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

Men of the evening: Fritz Daily, '29; Ralph Bergsten, '28; Joe Wells, '30; Neal Bailey, '30; James Musgrave, '30; Bruce Snyder, '30; Bill Mentzer, '29.

Gentlemen of the ensemble: C. Kelley, '30; Joyce Ayres, '30; Clarence Schultz, '29; Dorsey Baldwin, '30; Lee Vance, '28; Dick Peterson, '28; Merle S. Jones, '29; John Trout, '29; Austin D. Sturtevant, '29; Wendell E. Cameron, '28.

Fair Plans Large Parade This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

be lined up in front of the engineering building where speakers will explain the size and extent of the livestock department of the College of Agriculture.

The Fancy Horse Show has been installed this year to take place of the Wild West Show. Riders will exhibit fancy horses and put them through their paces.

For the amusement of the Farmers' Fair guests there will be a Glider north of the Home Economics building and The Follies will be put on by the Home Economics students. Snorpeum will be another treat for everyone, as well as the two dances, one of which will be in Students Activities Building and the other outside.

Guests May See Campus
Bus excursions around the Agricultural Campus will be continued this year. Guides on these free trips will point out and explain all the interesting things on the campus. Further information will be available for the visitors through "The Cornhusker Countryman", a special number of which will be published at that time. The Guide Book of former years has been merged with this publication.

These and many other attractions will be awaiting the people who go to the College of Agriculture on May 5th to attend the Farmers' Fair. The main feature of the afternoon will be the Pageant which will be presented by the girls of the Home Economics department. The pageant this year was written by Miss Maxine Churchill, a senior in the department.

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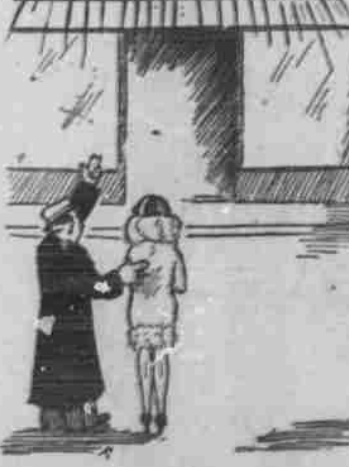
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A BARE TREAT IN BARBECUED MEAT
230 So. 14th

International Institute Will Hear Dr. James

(Continued from Page 1)
study on this subject which concerns United States' international relations.

Meetings Are Open
The meetings of the Institute are open to the public, University students being especially invited. The first discussion was held last Monday evening in the First Christian church with nearly a hundred persons present. Professor Fred Morrow Fling addressed the meeting and led an open forum discussion on "World International Relations."

The Institute of International Relations is made possible through the combined efforts of certain prominent national organizations, working through their local units. Meetings will be held each Monday evening for five succeeding weeks.

Sigma Delta Chi Is Planning Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

are Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the School of Journalism and Ralph Bergsten. Lee Vance, past president of the organization, will act as toastmaster.

Those attending the banquet will be the active chapter, the recently elected pledges, the alumni of the city, and several newspaper men from the local papers.

Niebuhr Will Speak To Religious Group

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The speaker is an associate editor of the Christian Century, a contributing editor on the staff of the World Tomorrow, and a frequent speaker at student conferences. Many University of Nebraska students have heard him at Estes Park conferences of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and at student conferences at Milwaukee and at Detroit. He is the author of a recent book on civilization and Christianity and is recognized as a brilliant leader of modern thought.

Committees Are in Charge
The president of the council, Perry Morton, together with Richard Smith, Wendell Groth and Dorothy Nott, committee chairmen, constitute the executive committee in charge of the conference. Other committees are: Campus—Richard Smith, chairman, Joe Hunt, Margaret Nielsen and Eloise Keefer.
Church Groups—Wendell Groth, chairman, Dorothy Brown, Max Miller and Dale Weese.
Publicity—Dorothy Nott, chairman, and Cliff Sandahl.

Memory Books Diaries

The end of College Days is approaching
You will want to Preserve a record Of happy incidents And occasions.

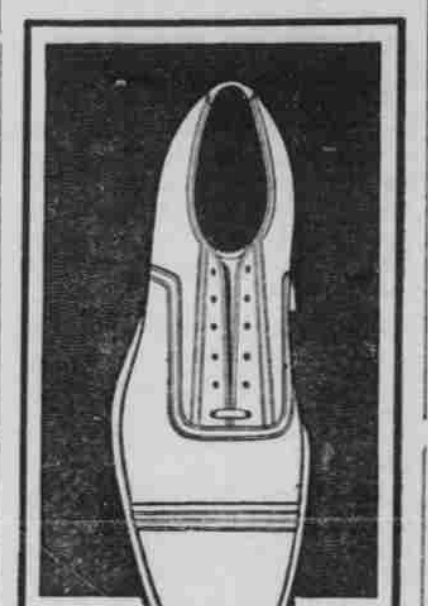
Our line of memory Books, diaries and Scrap books is now Complete.

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SENIORS

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We recommend for college work Waterman's 01854 R.R. The holder is made of stainless ripple rubber. A metal lip-guard protects the cap from breaking; a pocket clip insures against loss, and a solid 14-carat gold nib will give service for years. It has a big ink capacity.

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