GLEE CLUB WILL ASSIST KOSMET **KLUB IN CHORUS**

Tryouts for 'Don't Be Silly' Are Scheduled for Temple Wednesday Evening

Business Staff Expects to Make Extensive Tour With Show

Concerning the 1929 Kosmet Klub spring show, "Don't Be Silly," the University Men's Glee club last night decided favorably towards combining themselves with that organization in the production of the spring show.

The entire membership of the glee club will consolidate with the Kosmet Klub for the spring production as the society chorus. offer was recently made by Kos-met Klub in an effort to get, as its principal chorus, an organization of trained voices, experienced in musical comedy production.

Hermann T. Decker, director of the glee club, will direct the chorus or the songs in "Don't Be Silly." Charles Dox, Kosmet Klub mem-ber, will direct the chorus dancing. Rehearsals for the show will be gin as soon as the selection of the musical score is made by the Klub.

Tryouts Held Wednesday Tryouts for the principal parts in the show will be held next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Temple, and all persons desirbe checked.

The pony chorus of ten will be picked after the tryouts next Tues- each. day afternoon and evening. All contestants for places in this chorus are to sign the schedule posted. Of the seven principal

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LECTURE ON RELIGION GIVEN BY PATTERSON

World Forum Listens to Talk on Philosophy at Regular Meeting

DEFINES RELATIONSHIP

All religious faith in founded on reason," was the subject of an ad-dress given by Prof. C. H. Patter-tities. son, of the department of philosophy, at the World Forum luncheon yesterday noon.

light," said Professor Patterson. "I would put my loyalty to truth above church affiliations, for truth is God."

Defining the relationship between hilosophy and religion, Professor Patterson said that philosophy was, first of all, a criticism of religion, and secondly a justification of religion. Philosophy shows the stud-ent which things are worth while role. The play is adaptable for the student pastor, has been favorably and which things are not. He type of work produced by the Uni-achieves the worth while things versity Players, according to press through religion.

If your philosophy makes you arrive at the conclusion that noth-The better for you to know the bruth than to avoid philosophy as a dangerous study," he continued. The seems to me that these ome things in life worth while, such as truth, beauty, justice, and indness. God, to me, is the embodiment of truth, of justice, of self-sacrifice."

God is all-mighty, all-wise, and all-powerful, and is the basis of the creation, but I do not believe he made the world as a carpenter makes a box," Professor Patterson said in answer to a question. 'Faith is a well-founded belief," he said. based upon reason. Superstition is a blind belief."

STUDENTS PUT ON SPECIAL FEATURE

The junior organization of the Board. chamber of commerce was enter-Tuesday. The program of the en- special features. dances, and were introduced by the day motif. master of ceremonies, Russel Mat- Purpose is to Cultivate Friendship son. Miss Doris Hosman with Miss Virginia Case offered "My Su-Virginia Case offered "My Su-pressed Desire," while Miss Gladys Mankin played the accompaniment. the desire of the Big Sister Board registrants in the College of Busi-Vocal selections were rendered by Ollie Stageman, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Patri parties is to cultivate friendships cla Nichols. Kosmet Klub's Co-ed and co-operation among the women chorus presented the varsity drag students. a la Kosmet Klub.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Missed in Last Report

Through an over-sight the names of the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were missed from the sorority pledge lists, which appeared in the Sunday issue of The Daily Nebraskan. Zeta Tau Alpha has five mid-year pledges to announce, they are Mabel Dingall of Lincoln; Irene Lilje, Essex, Iowa; June Elrode of Lincoln; Ethyne Fonda, of St. iward, and Harriet Burr, of Lincoln

Miss Lee Tells Of Trip Through British Islands

Interesting personal experiences of her visit to the British Islands were revealed yesterday by Miss Mabel Lee of the department of physical education in her talk before the chamber of commerce. The subject of her address was "Hiking, Bicycling and Mountain Climbing in the British Isles."

Mountain climbing in the British Isles, according to Miss Lee, is not as strenuous or difficult as it is found in the United States, for the Snowden, the highest peak in Wales, however, required a hard day's climbing, stated Man 1 MILLER IS DIRECTOR mountains are more accessible. Mt.

me," continued Miss Lee. Trossachs, a part of the surrounding country furnished Sir Walter Scott his setting and inspiration for "The Lady of the Lake."

PLAYERS STAGE PLAY BEFORE LARGE CROWD

He and She' Continues Until Saturday Evening in Temple Theater

MATINEE IS FIFTY CENTS

Playing to large crowds throughout their evening performances, the University Players production of 'He and She" will continue to play Prom girl. until Saturday night, with a special Saturday afternoon matinee. Co-starring Cornella Ayres, and

Herbert Yenne, veteran performers, the Temple, and all persons desired out of tryout must sign the schedule posted in Long's college book theater. Tickets may be reserved the posted in Long's college book theater. Tickets may be reserved the property of the store before that time so that the at the Ross P. Curtic music com-eligibility of each contestant may pany. Single admissions are seventy-five cents each, with the matince seats selling for fifty cents

> Players Under New Organization Under the new organization of Lerner as the business manager, the Players have produced two ma-Jor plays, "Arms and the Man", and "He and She." Miss H. Alice Howell directs all the productions of the Players with Prof. Dwight Kirsch in charge of the scenic ef-

Carrying the philosophy of the play, Elwood Ramay, seasoned player of the University Players organization, has been casted in the feading character role of "He and She", forming the foundation for the theme of the play. Irene Lavely, Night' Banquet Tickets Opal Williams, Margaret Gilbertson appear in the production, strength-ening the leads in their respective

Play Is Complicated Plot

To the uninformed, "He and She" is primarily a play dealing with woman's rights and her responsibil- dent and faculty banquet may be used is all new and conforms to the lects her home and her sixteen year | 1417 R street, for fifty cents each. old daughter to pursue her career ings to act as a light, and I believe that the play takes on a lively feet that the play takes on a lively and complicated plot. The climar and complicated plot. The climax is reached when she decides will be held at Trinity Methodist whether the cost of her career is church Friday, February 15, at 6 worth her unintentional neglect of her duties as a housewife and a

mother. George Holt plays a juvenile part which his occupation is an assistant to the work of Mr. Herford. In its Broadway production, Rachreports, and is enlightening in its particular field of entertainment.

ANNUAL CO-ED PARTY

Solo Dances, Piano Numbers Singing Will Feature Entertainment

George Washington party to be Kiehl, held Saturday afternoon, February 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock in Ellen meeting of the active members was Smith Hall. The George Washing- held at which plans were made for ton party is an annual entertainment sponsored by the Big Sister tion.

tained by a group of university stu- dancing and games. Solo dances, ing the first week in April. dents at the noon luncheon on piano numbers and singing will be Favors and retertainers consisted of songs and reshments will carry out the holi-

Approximately one hundred girls attended the party last year. to increase this attendance mark this year. The purpose of these

Pauline Bilon is geheral chairman of the party. Marion Wilker-son has charge of the favors; Malinda Keller, refreshments; Louize Bize, entertainment.

All Big Sisters are requested to call their little sisters and make the refreshments for the occasion arrangements to attend the George

Mr. Price Will Meet With Business Seniors

Mr. P. W. Price of the Real Silk Hosiery mills will be at the Cornhusker hotel Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5 to interview seniors concerning permanent employment and undergradutes concerning summer amployment.

CANDIDATES FOR PROM GIRL ARE CHOSEN TUESDAY

Upper Classmen Will Name Six Co-Eds at General Student Election

day's climbing, stated Miss Lee. "The beauty of the surrounding country was a source of pleasure to To Ticket Holders for Final Choice

Six candidates for this year's Prom girl will be selected at the general class election next Tuesday, February 19. Juniors and Seniors will vote for four candidates at the general election. The six girls receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates for the final election of the Prom girl, which will be held the night of the

Prom, March 1. Upper classmen will be given a blank ballot on which they are to name the four senior girls whom they believe to be logical candi-dates. The Prom committee, in conjunction with the regular election committee, will consider the six highest girls as candidates for Prom Girl. The final ballot, the night of the Prom, will decide which of the six will be the 1929

Final Vote Taken Prom Night Under this plan upper classmen Herbert Yenne, veteran performers, will be given an opportunity to "He and She", the play by Rachael have a voice in the selection. Bal-

shall be Prom girl. Only senior women who will graduate in June are eligible. Votes for junior and underclassmen will, of course, be disregarded. In selecting the Prom girl, students should consider only those senior women University Players with W. Zolley who are prominent figures on the campus.

LEETE FOR SPEAKER

Are Available

TALK ON CHRISTIANITY

Purchases should be made before o'clock

Bishop Frederick Deland Leete, of the Omaha Methodist area, will speak on "Christianity, the One Scientific Religion." Bishop Leete is the author of "Christianity and Science," a book which, according student pastor, has been favorably reviewed by many scientific and religious leaders.

Fred Marsh, newly elected regent of the university, will give a short talk on "Neighborliness."

DINNER IS HELD BY KAPPA BETAS

Kappa Beta, the organization of the girls of the Christian church, entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner on Tuesday, February 12, white color scheme with the valentine as the central motif was carried out, both in the table decorations and in the dinner. Fortyfour were present, ten of Big Sister Board will be hostess were guests. The committee ni to all big and little sisters at a charge of the dinner was.: Beatrice White, Ruth Everts and Irma

After the dinner, a business the National Kappa Beta conven-The local chapter will be hostess this year for the conven-Entertainment will consist of tion which will meet in Lincoln dur-

Girl's Club Entertains With Valentine Party

The Girls' Commercial club will entertain its members and new ness Administration at a Valentine party in Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, February 14, from 5:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock

Games and dancing will constithe entertainment committee, nounces that three special musical numbers have been arranged. Emma Grace O'Connor has charge of

Pershing Rifles Have

Picture Taken Today Pershing Rifles will have their picture at 12 o'clock today at Campus Studio. All members urg to be present in full uniform with white shirts and No other meeting black ties. today.

Banquet Speaker



Bishop Frederick D. Leete, will deliver the principal address at the All-Methodist banquet at Trinity M. E. church Friday evening.

CLUB HOLDS FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY

Building

OCCUPIES TWO FLOORS

Lincoln's University Club located in its new quarters in the Stuart building, will be formally opened on Saturday, February 16. Mem-bers of the club have already been using their new quarters but the and Maid of Honor will be chosen formal opening is not until Satur-

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The identity of the Queen and thirteenth story of the building, her attendants will be kept secret. Stuart biulding, the twelfth story mezzanine and a portion of the thirteenth story of the building. The entrance to the club is made at the eleventh story, on which at the eleventh story of the Queen and the first May Queen at the University of Neand card rooms are located. Dining braska, in 1912. twelfth story. An overflowing din-ing room is located on the twelfth floor mezzanine.

Dinning Room is Expensive The main dining room is the largest and most impressive, the walls being painted an old moldy stone color with hangings of hand blocked linen. These rooms are of the early Romanesque Italian period, and are designed to seat 150 people. They will be available for university parties of all kinds. Men's and ladles' lounges are lo

cated on the eleventh floor. On the thirteenth story are two squash courts with lockers and the showers, in addition to special game rooms where cards, billiards and chess may be played.

The young Mrs. Herford neg- bought at the Wesley Foundation, decorations of the various dining rooms in which it is to be used. Davis and Wilson, architects of in sculptoring, that practiced by Purchases should be made before the Stuart building, planned the her husband, with the ultimate ef-

GRUMMANN ARRANGES LECTURE ON EXHIBITS

Public May Hear Address And View Works Shown By Art Association

The public is invited to view the Art exhibit on the second floor of Morrill hall Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock, at which time Prof. Paul H. Grummann will lecture to the Crete Woman's club.

The exhibit is the thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association and will be open every day, including Sunday, until the afternoon is "Lamour de la pa-March 10. The seventy-two pictures role" (Love of words) and for the shown are a selected group of the pointings from the fall exhibition Tone Coloring."

Mr. Ganz will hold a master at the Chicago Art Institute and a group of pictures by Lincoln art-

Sunday afternoon Alice R. Edmiston, who has two pictures that galleries when they are open be- dium and Hollywood bowl orchestween 2 and 4 o'clock.

It is the custom of the Nebraska Art Association to buy at least one picture from each year's exhibition. This year a painting entitled "The Mill." by Daniel Garber, seems to be the most popular with viewers is the only one not being held in of the exhibit, and this fact may the Cornhusker. It will be given at guide the association in its choice. The paintings are exhibited at Des Moines, Kansas City, and at

GOVERNOR WILL HEAR FORESTERS

Minneapolis as well at Lincoln.

Governor A. J. Weaver will preside at a meeting of persons interested in forestry at the Capital hotel this evening at 7:15 o'clock. At tute the entertainment for the evening. Dorothy Allam, chairman of department of the University, out state persons interested in the subject, and all persons who wish to attend will discuss the "Tree Planning Campaign" for 1929.

Heidelberg Professor Plans Nebraska Study

Dr. Heinrich Walter, of the Bo tanical Institute University of Heidelberg, who holds a fellowship in the Rockefeller Foundation plans to come to the department of botany at the University of Nebraska during 1930 in order to acquaint himself with American methods in plant ecology and to study the vegetation of this semi-arid region.

SENIOR WOMEN VOTE TODAY TO

Polls in Social Science Are Open Until 5 O'clock For Co-Eds

SELECT QUEEN

SMALL NUMBER BALLOT

Identity of Attendants Will Be Kept Secret Until Ivy Day Events

Approximately one hundred senior women cast their votes for May Queen and Mortar Board candi-dates Wednesday at the polls in Social Science main floor corridor. This number represents about one fourth of the senior women. It is hoped that all eligible to vote will do so in order to make the election representative of the senior class.

Voting will continue today from 9 to 5 o'clock in the first floor cor-ridor of Social Science. Mortar Board members will be present at To New Home in Stuart board the polls all day, including noon, so that every senior woman may have a chance to cast her vote for the next May Queen and select from five to fifteen junior women to be nominated for Mortar Board election.

Seat sales for the Chicago Civic Queen Elected by Popular Vote

The thirty junior women receiving the highest number of votes will constitute the list from which the next Mortar Board members will be chosen. The May Queen by popular vote, the May Queen being the one with the highest The club will occupy the entire number of votes, her Maid of Honor being the women receiving the sec-

> braska, in 1912. Miss Geraldine Fleming of Lincoln was chosen May Queen last year.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Fine Arts Students Excused To Attend Convention Of Association

EXPECT LARGE CROWD geles, Fresno, Sacramento,

class to attend the master classes March 25 of the Nebraska Music Teachers Association convention commence is the only campus on which the instructor in the Fine Arts department. the classes.

This is the thirteenth annual convention of the association and be- company carries a cast of tween 800 and 1,000 are expected to be present, according to Homer K. Compton, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Headquarters will be at the Cornhusker hotel.

Many Artists Present

Rudolf Ganz, Oscar Seagle and Myra Hess are among the internationally famous artists who will be present both in concert and to instruct, Rowland Dunham, organist, will head a new organ department made possible by the increasing popularity of the organ.

Mr. Seagle will conduct a master class in voice Monday afternoon and evening. He has studied in Paris, has sung in opera in Europe besides appearing in many cities of the United States. His subject for "Tone Placement and the evening

in piano Tuesday forencon and afternoon. He has appeared as if they are not here by Friday soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic and New York symphony orcheswere painted by herself in the exhitras. He has also been guest conbition, will speak informally in the ductor of both the New York statras. A master class in violin will be held by Richard Czerwonky on Wednesday morning and a master class in organ will be conducted by Rowland Dunham in the afternoon the same day. The organ class the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets.

Fellowship Dinner Arranged A fellowship dinner has been arranged for Tuesday night. It will contagious as other common disbe followed by a violin recital by Efrem Zimbalist, Mrs. Parvin Witte will be toastmistress at the dinner and toasts will be given by Ganz, Seagle, and Dunham. The rewill be held at St. Paul's Methodist church, 12th and M

streets. Active members tickets to master classes are \$2.00 and associate members (students) \$3.00. Students, however, pursuing the study of applied music or the theory of Continued on Page 3.

Union Literary Club Plans Entertainment

Union Literary Society will give a valentine party Friday evening at 8:30, according to ingeborg Nielsen, program chairman, in Union hall, third floor of the Temple building. All students are invited to at-

Valentine Day Changes Custom To Chocolates

University co-eds have chalked an "X" behind the two major so-cial functions of the year and are now concerning themselves with the possibilities of February 14. Amicable maneuvers are being made toward prospective donors of the much desired valentine-chocolate preferred.

Luckily for the boy friend, Simon has said, "Thumbs Down," on sweets, but the well-behaved sweetheart will receive a heart-shaped packet of twenty, toasted and rolled fastidiously so, as not to bite the tongue or prevent coughing in a

Where have the days gone, when the co-ed was tickled pink with the little five cent, laced paper valen-tine, and the boy bubbled and gurgled with the thrill of a life-time in giving it? Today the boy takes heart and the girl breaks it.

OPERA TICKET SALES TRIPLE LAST YEAR'S

Crowd Will Attend Presentation

COMPANY IN NEW YORK

Opera presentation of the opera "Faust" on Thursday, March 21, at the University Coliseum is far ahead of that for Il Trovatore which was presented by the same name the faction or party he repre organization last year. There has been a large number of out-of-town orders which indicates that there will be a large attendance of people from out of the city; especially teachers of music and their pupils.

Interest in the opera has been very marked on the campus. Many organizations have taken advantage of the reduced rates on blocks of twenty-five and secured seats for their members. However, these rates have been taken off now and only single orders are being taken. Mr. Selleck predicts that the crowd attending he opera will extime there was a paid attendance

"Faust' 'Playing in New York The company finished a two weeks' engagement in Boston last week and is playing in Buffalo, New York, and Detroit this week. From Detroit the company goes to Columbus, Ohio, and thence to Nashville, Tennessee. From there it continues through the South. stopping at six of the principle cities. Then after visiting Los Anand Oakland it returns to Tulsa, Okla-Fine arts students in theory of homa, and then comes to Lincoln.

to be heard are those of Mason Hackett, Bonelli and Lazzari. The voices and an orchestra of 80

NEW INFIRMARY OPENS FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

University Hospital Accommodate Thirty Students

University infirmary will be open by the first part of next week, states Dean Lyman, and when filled to capacity it can accommodate thirty students.

At present refurnishing of the in-firmary building is at a standstill because of lack of beds. New beds are ordered from the factory, and old beds, formerly used in a dormitory, will be moved in.

Charge One Dollar for Board The regents of the university have decided that the charge of one dollar per day be made for board,

so that the infirmary does not become a boarding house for impecu-nious students. Medical attention, however, is free Dean Lyman thinks that there is little danger of an epidemic of spinal meningitis in the university.

The germ must infect the membrane covering of the brain, and does not often gain access to this, so that spinal meningitis is not as

HANEY ATTENDS CHICAGO MEET

Professor J. W. Haney left yesterday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend the Midwest Power conference which will be held there February 12-16.

A complete program of lectures to be given by leading power engineering authorities has been ar ranged for the meeting. In addition to this conference an exhibition of all types of power equipment manufactured in the country will be featured in the engineers' gather

"Overeating is not controlled by law," he said, "yet it causes much romestic unhappiness. Overeating causes men and women to have poor dispositions and ultimately results in bad health and various diseases"

CLASS FILINGS ARE DUE BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

Second Semester Election Is Scheduled Tuesday In Temple

WILL VOTE ON RULES

Students to Elect Four Class Presidents, Ivy Day Orator

Filings for class offices to be filled at the general election Tuesday, February 19, must be made not later than 5 o'clock today, at the Student Activities office, was the announcement coming from the student council at their meeting last evening. The offices to be filled are presidents of the freshman. Selleck Predicts Largest sophomore, junior and senior classes and the position of try Dey orator, for the ensuing semester.

It was also decided by the council that party affiliations of each candidate would be placed upon the ballot following the candidate's name. This action will necessitate each candidate in filing to register the name of his respective party or faction at the same time. The following recommendation prompted the action:

Article Requires Faction Ballot

"Since it is deemed necessary in our national, state and local elections to place after a candidate's sents (this being done in order that the general electorate may be better informed), we suggest that the ballots in the forthcoming election to be held Tuesday, February 19, be marked in this manner. Either the Yellow Jacket, Bine Shirts, Barb or any such faction." The article was

not signed. Besides the elections of the four class presidents and the Ivy Day orator, the student body will vote upon two amendments regarding Continued on Page 3.

LARGE NUMBER ENTER **CO-ED GOLF TOURNEY**

Fifty Points Go to Winner Of Intra-Mural Meet in Indoor Course

FIVE GIRLS MAKE TEAM

One hundred and twenty-five ill be excused from The tour ends in Minneapolis, girls have qualified for the girl's It is interesting to note that this ment. The matches are to be played between 9 o'clock Thursday morning Monday February 18, and con- company makes a presentation, ing and 9 o'clock Thursday night tinuing through Wednesday, according to Elizabeth M. Tierney, university students to have music of this quality offered to them on girl whose score was correspond-They must have tickets to the campus. Some of the voices ingly high, on the oppossing team. For a team to win, it will be necessary that at least three of its members win from their opponents.

The teams have been ranked according to the total scores for the five girls qualifying for eighteen holes. The Alpha Delta Pi team ranked first with lowest score, and the Delta Delta Delta team, second. The captains of each team are urged to get in touch with their opponents, to agree on a time to play, and to make reservations at the indoor course.

The games scheduled for the first flight are as follows: Schedule

Alpha Delta Pi vs Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega No. 1 vs Deita Zera Gamma Phi Beta vs Alpha Delta

Pi No. 2.

Delta Delta Delta No. 2 vs Alpha Delta Theta No. Delta Delta Delta No. 1 vs Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi Mu No. 1 vs 334 North Four-

teenth. Alpha Delta Theta No. 1vs Phi Omega Pi. Delta Zeta No. 1 vs Delta Gamma.

The games scheduled for the secand flight are: Delta Delta Delta No. 3 vs Delta

Gamma No. 2. Delta Zeta No. 3 vs Chi Omega No. 2. Gamma Phi Beta No. 2 vs Pi

Beta Phi. Phi Mu No. 2 vs Kappa Kappa

Fifty points will be awarded to the winner, ten to runners-up, and fifteen points for the third place team, and the winner of each ten points. Each girl entered by a group will count five intra-mural points. The lowest score for the eighteen holes was thirty-six, and the average score was fifty. purpose of the tournament is to interest girls in golf, so that a good number will enter W. A. A. golf in

the spring. Atlantic City, N. J.—(IP)—In-emperance in the use of intoxicating liquor causes not half so many homes to break up as intemperance in eating, according to Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodson, of New York, who spoke here recently.

Students Will Meet

To Form Gliders Club A meeting will be held for all students interested in aviation, Tuesday, February 19, at 7:15 o'clock in room 102 of the Mechanical Engineering building. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a Gliders Club which will undertake the construction of a glider.