

KLUB ANNOUNCES 'DON'T BE SILLY' ROAD ITINERARY

1929 Musical Comedy Will Show in Five Towns During Trip

PLAY NEEDS TWO CARS

Sturtevant Negotiates for Comfortable Railroad Transportation

Itinerary for the 1929 Kosmet Klub show, "Don't Be Silly" was announced Monday by Austin Sturtevant, business manager. Dates for the Lincoln showing have not been definitely decided yet.

Showing in five different towns on successive nights from April 15 to April 19 the Kosmet Klub show

Fremont, April 15
Columbus or Norfolk, April 16 (tentative)
Holdrege, April 17
McCook, April 18
Hastings, April 19

will make an extensive trip. Arrangements for the trip which will start during spring vacation are being made now.

On Monday, April 15, the Klub will play at Fremont, in the Wall theater. The showing will be under the auspices of the Woman's Business and Professional association. The showing on Tuesday will be at either Columbus or Norfolk. Merle Jones has just returned from those towns where he has been making preliminary arrangements.

Play Holdrege Wednesday
On Wednesday, April 17, the show will be at Holdrege in the city auditorium and under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. McCook, will be the next town on the trip. On Thursday, April 18, Continued on Page 2.

ENGLISHMAN RELATES EDUCATIONAL HISTORY

Pares Traces Growth and Democratization of All Universities.

COLLEGES LOWER FEES

Speaking before a number of smaller groups since his arrival in Lincoln, Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London, who was the main speaker last evening at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi open meeting, gave a summary of the educational history of England.

"Until 1895," stated the speaker, "England had only two universities, Oxford and Cambridge, neither of which admitted women as students. All but the wealthy and those obtaining scholarships were barred from higher education, the university annual cost being 200 pounds."

The number of universities in England has increased to twelve under the new movement, declared the lecturer. Commenting on them, Sir Bernard said: "The fees for a three years' course is fifty-three pounds. Newer institutions admit women on the same terms as the men. The standards of Oxford and Cambridge have been maintained and many eminent scholars included in the faculties."

STUFF TALK CLOSES FORUM PHILOSOPHY

Closing a series of lectures on "The Philosophy of Life" from various perspectives, Dr. F. A. Staff, professor of English in the University, discussed the religionist's point of view before the Young Men's Forum at the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

In his talk, the professor declared that religion is the expression of the consciousness of God. According to the speaker, there are four concepts of ideas for the philosophy of life as a religionist sees it that are important.

Barb Party Chairmen Give Faculty Thanks
The chairmen of the first Barb party wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the faculty members who made this party possible by agreeing to act as guarantors. Before such a party could be made possible some method of guaranteeing the expenses was necessary. The committee reports that sufficient revenue was obtained to finance the first party and leave a small fund as basis for future parties.
Ruth Hatfield
A. G. Williams



PROSPECTIVE GRID STARS ATTEND SPRING SESSIONS

FOOTBALL SQUAD ENTERS SECOND WEEK'S TRAINING

'Bunny' Oakes Puts More Than Fifty Through Spring Drills

WEIR DEVELOPS WINGS

Varsity Needs Center of Line in Absence of 'Musketeers'

Nebraska's varsity football squad opened the second week of spring practice Monday evening on the stadium field. Coach "Bunny" Oakes put his squad of more than fifty men through a short fundamental drill session and then polished up on passing, kicking, and plays.

Catch Ed Weir is developing the wing squad into a fast moving outfit. Weir, All-American tackle and former manager and end of the Frankfort Yellowjackets, hopes to turn out the fastest pair of ends that ever donned the Scarlet for Nebraska. With the loss of Cliff Ashburn from last year's squad, a new and powerful wing man will have to be developed to take his place. Lewandowski, another end from the 1928 edition of the Cornhuskers, is out for baseball which makes the squad of ends almost all new men.

"Bunny" Oakes, who turned out Continued on Page 3.

NEBRASKA WILL HAVE NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Good Receives Information From London Regarding Last Award

That Nebraska is to have another Rhodes Scholar was the assurance given Monday by Paul F. Good, secretary of the Nebraska committee on selection of the Oxford student. He has received information from London to that effect.

No definite date for the appointment of the scholar has been set as yet but indications are that it will take place next December, according to Mr. Good. Formal announcement for applications will also be made at a later date.

Seniors from all colleges of the state are eligible to apply for this scholarship. Robert N. Lasch, a member of the 1928 graduating class of the University of Nebraska, was the last scholar from this state. He is at present reading at Oriel, a fourteenth century college.

With Lasch, seventeen students of Nebraska colleges have received the award.

Sir Bernard Pares Discusses Russian Conditions Before Economic Classes

"Reconstruction of Russia" was the subject of a lecture by Sir Bernard Pares, noted English scholar and authority on conditions in Russia, given before the 10 o'clock economics classes yesterday morning. The lecturer had spent a great deal of time in Russia and especially in Siberia which he considers a part of Russia. He pictured Siberia as a land of great promise.

"As far as economic resources are concerned it is as promising as North America," he said. "Russia's greatest economic prosperity was before the war and certainly its greatest misery was the period just after the war."

Janrog Sinks Pellet For Membership in Exclusive Golf Club

Hole-in-One club added another name to its very exclusive roll Sunday when Leonard D. Janrog, '30, Ashton, sank the little white pellet from tee number nine at the Antelope golf course. The distance was 121 yards. More remarkable yet was his feat of making the last three holes in 5 strokes.

Janrog was playing with Martin and Leonard Janulewicz and had several other witnesses. He is one of Coach Schulte's track prospects. Beginning with the seventh hole Janrog made a couple ducks and an ace. His total score was 34.

Grumann Says Players Merit Great Support

Dr. Paul H. Grumann, director of the School of Fine Arts, issued the following statement regarding the work of the University Players and their next presentation "The Learned Ladies."

"The support which the university public and the city has been giving the University Players, has not been at all in proportion to the merit of the work that has been offered. This is the one stage devoted to the spoken drama that remains in Lincoln. If the clientele desires it, it can be expanded into a theater offering daily productions, by utilizing our own graduate students in a permanent stock company. If this is to be done the interest of the public must first justify the step, and help wipe out the deficit of the Players, caused by no fault of their own."

STUDENTS TO MAKE INSPECTION TRIPS

Chemical engineering students will make short visits of inspection to local industrial plants, beginning Wednesday when the Gillen-Bolney candy plant will be visited.

Y. M. TEAM PLANS TRIP TO TSCUMSEH

Members of the Y. M. C. A. deputation team will visit the Tecumseh H-Y club Wednesday evening, at the invitation of Lloyd D. Halsted, Nebraska '12, superintendent of schools at Tecumseh. The team will include Gordon Baker, Lincoln; Howard Rowland, Lincoln; and Joe Hunt, Scottsbluff. C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university "Y," will accompany the team.

This will be the second trip to Tecumseh. A team visited the H-Y club there last year. Deputation teams will make various other trips during the remainder of the school year, and a visit to the Lincoln high school is scheduled for April 9.

Frankforter Plans Talk To Dorchester Teachers
C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry is scheduled to speak before the Parent-Teachers association of Dorchester the evening of April 1. His subject will be "Opportunities for Young Men in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering."

Nebraska Man Files



Paul F. Good, University of Nebraska graduate, who has filed for a position on the Lincoln school board, Mr. Good, a lawyer, received a Rhodes scholarship in 1914, entitling him to attend Oxford.

GRADUATE FILES FOR LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD

Good, Nebraska, Announces Intent to Compete in Spring Election

Paul F. Good, Lincoln attorney, and alumnus of the University of Nebraska, was the first candidate to announce his intention of running for a school board position at the coming spring election. Mr. Good filed his petition and statement with the city clerk Monday morning.

Members to be elected will serve six-year terms, filling the places vacated by Dr. E. W. Rowe and M. L. Palmer whose terms expire this spring.

Receiving a Rhodes scholarship from the University of Nebraska in 1914, Mr. Good went to Oxford where he received his A. B. degree in 1917, and his A. M. in 1921. Mr. Good, who now resides at 1264 Ryans street, has lived in Lincoln since 1911, with the exception of the time he spent at school. During the World War he served as ensign in the United States naval reserve at Brest, France.

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Simple Study Slogans

The Daily Nebraskan continues its campaign for study slogans with this issue. All students are eligible to submit matter for this feature, and those whose slogans are accepted will be named under the line. The Nebraska office in the basement of University hall will receive material for the "Simple Study Slogans" box.

Today's Slogan.

"If students would crack less wide and more books!"
—Bill McCleery, Hastings.

Sunday's Slogan

"Some people who buy books, study them."
—Anonymous.

Teachers Hold Violin Classes Without Tuition

Violin lessons are being given in a class held twice a week at the Teachers' college high school. There is no tuition charged high school students but no credit is given for work done.

Helen Williams is the instructor and is encouraged at the progress that has been made since the class was started this second semester. There are eight in the class, mostly freshmen and sophomores, and several have had no musical training previous to this work.

The experiment is unique and attempts to give the high school student a keener appreciation of music as well as a broader knowledge of it. At first the fundamentals of reading music and the fundamentals of playing were taught to the class as a whole but since the pupils have advanced they each receive about fifteen minutes individual attention. Miss Williams studied in Omaha and later at Chicago.

Sculptures in White Soap Remain On Exhibition in Morrill Gallery

One hundred pieces of small sculpture which have been on exhibit in the art gallery of Morrill hall since March 16, will remain there the remainder of this week.

This exhibition includes sculptures entered by professionals and amateurs, both adult and children, throughout the United States, in the Procter and Gamble's fourth annual competition held at the Anderson galleries of New York City. White soap is used as material. New York, California, Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, North Dakota, and Shanghai, China, were represented among the prize winners of the Procter and Gamble prizes of \$1,675.

Museums, art associations, libraries and art schools throughout the country have asked to be included in this year's circuit tour, and there are ten groups of the sculpture traveling from city to city in answer to this demand.

Many Enter Contest
There were more than four thousand entries this year, twice as many as the year before. Harvey Wiley Corbett, eminent architect and member of the jury of award, has stressed the significance of so large a number of people being interested in the idea of sculpture. The conditions of present day life, the effect of the industrial age and the ever-increasing use of the machine, relieving people of the work they formerly were obliged to do, has turned the mind of many in the direction of creative art, he said.

Opinions of many other noted educators and artists have emphasized the place of soap as a medium for carving in art study. Clay modeling has, of course, always Continued on Page 2.

ATMOSPHERE OF FRANCE SHROUDS MOLIERE'S PIECE

University Players Select Actors for 'Learned Ladies' Play

SHOW MOCKS SNOBBERY

Old Comedy-Drama Keeps Vividly Alive for Modern Day

Presenting an almost entirely new cast to theater-goers, the University Players will show "The Learned Ladies," five act comedy-drama by Moliere, stressing French atmosphere, as its seventh seasonal production, April 1 to 6 inclusive.

An insight into the facts that the author reveals well the snobbery and the artifice of the many "learned ladies" of the time. In contrast to them, some of the characters depict the more natural and realistic individuals.

Zolley Lerner, business manager of the Players, declared concerning the coming production that "although Moliere wrote 'The Learned Ladies' many years ago, we find the play vivid and alive, filled with the problems that are highly present today. His sturdy blows at the snobbery and the artifice of the many 'learned ladies' of the time. In contrast to them, some of the characters depict the more natural and realistic individuals."

Bricka and Ramay Lead
The leads of "The Learned Ladies" will be Credo Bricka, student in the School of Fine Arts, Elwood Ramay, veteran University Players performer, and Harlan Easton, student in the department and part-taker of various roles in Players productions.

According to Mr. Lerner, none of Moliere's French atmosphere will be left out and the scenery and period costumes will lend to the comedy possibilities of the show. Few times are plays of this classical nature presented and this will afford a rare opportunity for all Continued on Page 2.

ASSISTANT CURATOR COMPLETES LABELS

Collins Fixes Explanation Of Sioux County Case In Museum

F. G. Collins, assistant curator in the university museum has recently completed two labels, one for each end of the Sioux county case, in Morrill hall.

Below the statement is a diagram of the geological section of this part of the state. To one interested either in museums or in geology, this label is valuable. Specimens in the Sioux county case are from the famous agate bone bed. The background of the case is a mural painting representing the landscape at Agate, Sioux county, Nebraska. The conical eminence in the center is a representation of University hill, and is topped over by Carnegie hill.

The position of the famous agate bone bed and some of the fossils in the case is indicated by the white horizontal line towards the foot of University hill.

Secretary of University Y.W.C.A. Gets Smallpox
Mrs. Howard Parmelee, acting secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., is ill at her home with smallpox. During her absence from the office of the organization members of the old and new cabinets will take charge of the Y. W. C. A. work on the campus.

PARES EXPLAINS RUSSIA'S FUTURE AND COMMUNISM

University of London Man Speaks to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi

DINNER PRECEDES TALK

Sir Bernard Says Voting Is Accomplished at Point Of Revolver

"Communism is temporary. Russia will remain," stated Sir Bernard Pares, of the University of London, in an address last night on the subject, "The Communistic Experiment in Russia." His appearance was in accordance with the tradition that Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi sponsor annually a lecture of this type, open to the public without charge. The lecture was preceded by a reunion dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi alumni, with Sir Bernard as the guest of honor.

Declaring that Russia was the victim of unfortunate circumstances when it tried to experiment with democracy during the World War, when all other nations were admittedly socialist for the time, Sir Bernard presented a vivid account of the events leading to the establishment of bolshevistic control. "All bolshevism overthrew was democracy," he said, in bringing out the fact that bolshevism was not the cause of the overthrow of the Czar.

The ruling class of Russia is composed of three-quarters of a million persons, forming but a small proportion of the 148,000,000 population. It is inconceivable, Sir Bernard said, that this overwhelming majority vote as it does unless a person understands something of the method of voting. Men are elected to the national assembly at Continued on Page 2.

CUNEO TALKS BEFORE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Hurrey Discusses Modern Relations in South America

BOTH EMPHASIZE YOUTH

Speeches by James A. Cuneo, assistant instructor in romance languages and a native of Argentina, and Charles D. Hurrey, of New York, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on friendly relations between foreign students, who was here on a visit last week end, featured the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Saturday evening at the Temple.

The topic of Mr. Cuneo's talk was "Relations Between Latin America and North America," while Mr. Hurrey spoke on the subject of "Youth of the Different Countries." During the course of his lecture Mr. Cuneo pointed out the vast responsibility which the United States is enjoying today.

"All the nations of the world are looking to the United States with anguished eyes," he said, "and are wishing to know what the United States is doing and what she plans to do. Latin America realizes that North America is the center of civilization and she wishes her students to bring back the benefits of this civilization to the different parts of the world."

Countries Have Grievances
That a great many Latin Americans show a despised attitude toward the United States, was the opinion expressed by the language instructor. "There are two main reasons for this dislike," he declared. "They are the Monroe doctrine and intervention."

Mr. Cuneo pointed out that since the United States is the only country which has extended its territory south in America, Latin America has become distrustful. Since the war with Mexico, which was regarded by Latin Americans as purely a war for territorial gains, Continued on Page 4.

Y. M. SETS DATES FOR CONFERENCE

Contributions Of Student Associations Is Theme Of Training Meet

York college will be the scene of the annual spring officers' training conference of the Nebraska student Y. M. C. A. organizations, to be held April 12 to 14. The general theme of the conference will center around the problem of what sort of contributions student associations should make to student life and thought. The sort of leadership and methods that must be obtained to make these contributions effectively will also be discussed.

One session of the World Student Christian federation will be held Saturday evening. Two foreign students of the University of Nebraska will have a representative at this conference, but the main conference of this type will be held jointly with Kansas university and Kansas State Agricultural college a little later in the month.