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KLUB MEMBERS SELECT MILLER TO DIRECT PLAY

Leader of Show Handles 'Don't Be Silly' on 1929 Trip.

ARRANGE LAST TRYOUTS

Group Speeds Up Practice; Kosmet Signs Towns For State Tour.

Lowell "Jiggs" Miller was elected yesterday evening by the Kosmet Klub to direct its 1931 spring road show, "High and Dry." Miller, an alumnus of the university, and of the Kosmet Klub, directed "Don't Be Silly," one of the club's most successful musical comedies two years ago.

With a director definitely contracted, the Kosmet Klub is speeding its activities in booking towns for the road trip which will begin on April 20. The club expects to play "High and Dry" in five Nebraska towns during spring vacation and Lincoln on the following weekend.

Plan Final Trial.

Cast selection of "High and Dry" have not been completed, but a final tryout for feminine principles and pony chorines will conclude the tryouts. This closing examination will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Temple 203.

"Jiggs" Miller will supervise this tryout, and the complete cast will be announced later in this week. Miller has had a wide range of experience in directing, writing and acting. "Don't Be Silly" was pronounced one of the best Kosmet Klub shows in the history of the organization and its reputation in the state is expected to stimulate interest in Miller's direction of "High and Dry."

Use Feminine Leads.

Three feminine principles are included in the cast of the 1931 spring musical comedy, and eight men will be used in the pony (Continued on Page 3.)

LINCOLN EXPERIENCES MILDEST WINTER EVER

Average Temperature for Last Three Months Above Normal.

Lincoln this year has experienced the warmest winter since the weather bureau began keeping records here in 1887, according to H. G. Carter, meteorologist, the average temperature for the months of December, January and February was 34.7 degrees, or 9.2 above normal.

The average mean temperature for the three months were 31.8 degrees for December, 34.0 degrees for January, and 38.3 for February.

The amount of precipitation the past winter has been below normal. There being a total of 1.40 inches. This is fifty-nine percent of normal. Snowfall during the three months was exceptionally low being 3.7 inches or twenty-four percent of normal.

This winter has also been unusual in that the temperature has not been below zero. The last time the thermometer registered zero or lower was on January 23, 1930. The lowest temperature for this year was recorded on Jan. 4 when the thermometer dropped to two degrees.

This semi-California weather, which Nebraska has been having, may yet see zero temperature. According to Mr. Carter there has been zero weather thirteen times during March in the past forty-five years. The lowest temperature on record for Lincoln during March was eleven degrees below zero on March 6, 1888.

University Professors Have Hobbies Ranging From Pets to Writing Texts; From Traveling to Collecting Books

Nearly everyone is familiar with the story concerning the mail carrier who chose hiking as his hobby, but not everyone realizes that most university professors have hobbies ranging from pets (the four legged kind) to writing text books.

Elizabeth Wittmann, a member of the German department, is the proud possessor of a small "dachshund" which is better known in this country as a "stove-pipe" or "weiner" dog. She has given the dog a very appropriate name as she calls him Wauzi (bow wow).

The old saying "See America First" is well observed by Lillie M. Park, for she has visited every state in the union except four. "I have a real travel bug in my bonnet," confessed Mrs. Park, "for I no sooner get one trip over than I want to start on another one. I hope to go to Europe or Alaska next."

Wimberly Explores Sites.

Exploring old Pawnee and Otoe Indian sites near Ashland is the favorite Sunday pastime of Prof. Lowry Wimberly. As yet he has succeeded in finding about a hundred perfect arrowheads, several scrapers, tomahawks, and a quantity of fragments of old pottery.

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, has a personal collection of 1000 books, 500 of which are in his home in Vermont. Several of the books are presentation copies to Mr. Doane from the authors. "The Greek in the Temple" by John Sheridan is

VESPERS HEARS SPEAKER

Mrs. Green Appears Before Group at College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Roy Green, of Lincoln, spoke at the vespers held Tuesday noon at the college of agriculture on the work of the Y. W. C. A. in China, and of Grace Coppock, Nebraska girl who pioneered in Y. W. C. A. work there. According to Mrs. Green this organization in China is building up a friendly feeling towards America.

The leaders of the Y. W. C. A. there are now Chinese, she said. Grace Coppock trained a Chinese woman to take over her work Mrs. Green stressed the need for better understanding of the Chinese.

PATRICIA SULLIVAN TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Accident Victim Will Go To St. Edwards With Father Today.

MISS OURY HOLDS OWN

Miss Patricia Sullivan, freshman in the arts and science college who has been in the St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from injuries sustained Feb. 24 in an auto accident will leave today with her father for their home in St. Edwards. Miss Katherine Oury with whom Miss Sullivan was riding at the time of the accident is still in a serious condition and is not out of danger, according to her attending physician, Dr. W. W. Carveth.

Dr. Carveth was unable to say more about Miss Oury than that although she seemed to hold her own, she has shown little improvement in the last few days. Her injuries consisted of a fractured right elbow, several broken ribs and a broken left collar and pelvis bone.

Miss Sullivan affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority and sorority sister of Miss Oury sustained injuries less serious than the latter. Her injuries consisted of a slight head concussion and a fractured right hand. She will be under the care of her father, Dr. Sullivan, who has charge of the hospital at St. Edwards.

The accident in which the girls were hurt occurred on the corner of 12th and D streets.

CHINESE BOX IS DONATED

Elaborate Piece and Early Bible Are Gifts to Museum.

An elaborately wrought Chinese work-box and one of the earliest printings of the King James edition of the Bible are among the donations recently received by the museum from Miss Florence Taylor of Oakland, Calif.

The work-box, more than one hundred years old, is an unusually perfect piece of lacquer work. It is a large box with many compartments holding carved ivory spool holders, and bobbins.

Handwritten entries in the King James Bible record marriages and deaths dating as far back as 1621. Among the remaining contributions are several large specimens of bark from the California Sequoia Redwood trees.

ADULT CLASSES VISIT EQUIPMENT LAB WEDNESDAY

The adult classes in home management, under the supervision of the Lincoln public schools, visited the equipment laboratory of the home economics department last Wednesday and Friday. Mary Mason, instructor in housing and equipment, gave a lecture on kitchen equipment, including convenience, economy and safety factors. Eighty women attended the meetings.

WRIGHT SPEAKS AT ENGINEERING MEET TUESDAY

'Opportunities of Engineers' Is Subject of Talk by Visitor.

200 ATTEND LECTURE

Speaker Stresses Need for Better Training in English.

The engineers no longer study and work to construct tools and implements to further industrial programs, but work towards the end of creating industrial leaders and executives. Industry now claims men of executive ability trained in the engineering line while the government also needs engineering skill to solve its problems.

Such was the message conveyed to over 200 engineering professors and students yesterday by Roy V. Wright, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at a meeting held in his honor in the M. E. building.

With "Opportunities of Engineers" as the title of his talk, Mr. Wright referred only briefly to the opportunities, but went more into detail on how to take advantage of an engineer's training.

Contacts Necessary.

"Each student in the college of engineers should make contact with as many older men of the profession as possible," said Mr. Wright. "By so doing you will fit yourselves to hold the position of executives which is now so vital (Continued on Page 2.)

SOUVENIR BOOKLET IS TRIBUTE TO BURNETT

Reproduction of Portrait By Grafton Adorns Publication.

HONOR TALKS PRINTED

A photograph of Rober Grafton's recent portrait of Chancellor E. A. Burnett adorns the flyleaf of a souvenir booklet entitled "A Tribute to the Chancellor."

The booklet, which will be distributed to the friends of the chancellor and to those who made the painting of the portrait possible, contains addresses given at the honor banquet of the American Society of Animal Production held at Chicago last November.

Life History Given.

The two leading talks printed in this unique booklet are by Prof. H. J. Gramlich and Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture. Both of these men gave a brief account of the life history of the chancellor, emphasizing his work in the field of animal husbandry.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett's response to the honor bestowed upon him occupies the next few pages of the booklet. In his address, the chancellor brings back memories of his twenty-five years as dean of the college of agriculture and cites the progress made at the college in the past decade.

The closing pages of the booklet contain testimonials from the chancellor's closest friends and an editorial concerning the honor bestowed upon him and reprinted from the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal.

MORE GIRLS ATTEND LAST DANCING CLASS

Attendance Improves at Saturday Night Instruction.

As if in answer to the plea of the leaders, a large group of girls attended the social dancing class Saturday evening at the armory. A weakness lies in the fact that the number of men increased equally, thus complicating the situation. This week the leaders are again inviting any women interested in joining the class or coming for an hour of social dancing.

At 7 o'clock there is a beginner's class in the armory where instruction is given in dancing. From 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock the time is devoted to social dancing. Many new records have been secured for the Victrola. Ruth Hatfield and Blossom McDade are in charge of the social dancing hour.

BREAKFAST HIKE PLANNED

Morning Walk Will Begin at Armory; All to Bring Own Breakfast.

The morning breakfast hike planned by W. A. A. last week end will be held Saturday morning. Those going will meet in front of the Armory at 6 o'clock and bring their own breakfast.

More than one hundred fifteen women attended the first hike of the year. According to Ruth Kier, W. A. A. hiking leader, a larger group will attend the breakfast. The hike will take place from 6 until 8 o'clock at Antelope park.

Student Legislators Meet This Afternoon

Student council members will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall 111.

WIMBERLY MAY SPEAK TO GROUP OF JOURNALISTS

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet Thursday at 6 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house. Arrangements are being made to secure Dr. Louie C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, as speaker.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL PASSES NEW RULING

Dick Devereaux Reports on Scholarship Plaques at Meeting.

TALKS ADVOCATE UNION

Upon the suggestion of the scholarship committee the interfraternity council last night passed a new ruling concerning scholastic eligibility for the initiation of pledges which reads "any pledge who has had an average of 72 percent at the end of any semester preceding initiation, regardless of failures and conditions will be eligible."

This action was taken up after Dean Harper signified his approval to such an act. It is believed by the council that this rule will work very well in that any one course which is impossible for a student to master will not prevent him from becoming initiated and will not materially lower his scholastic standing.

A motion made by Art Mitchell that any grade over 71 1-2 should be counted as 72 was passed by the body and became law. Professor Schramm, council advisor, thought it advisable since it is the practice of most professors to give students the benefit of a fraction.

The new scholarship plaques will be finished in approximately six weeks, according to Dick Devereaux, chairman of the plaque committee appointed by former president, Fred Grau. The approved sketch has been submitted for the making of the pattern. The plaques will be in the form of an open book, an ear of corn cutting vertically through the center, and the words "interfraternity council scholarship award" inscribed on it. It was estimated that they will cost about five dollars each.

A committee was appointed to provide for rush cards for the coming school year. President, Marvin Von Seggern said that the (Continued on Page 3.)

TASSELS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT DINNER

Julienne Deitken Heads Pep Organization for 1931.

INITIATE 28 PLEDGES

Officers were installed and twenty-eight pledges initiated at the annual Tassels initiation banquet held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Betty Wahlgvist, retiring president, gave the new initiates an address of welcome and presented chevrons to each member who had given a year's service to the organization. Fifty guests and Miss Beatrice Richardson, sponsor, were present at the banquet, which was carried out in a color scheme of red and white with candies, place cards, candles and roses at each place.

The newly installed officers for 1931 are: Julienne Deitken, president; Gretchen Fee, vice president; Dorothy Luchinger, secretary; Jane Axtell, treasurer, and Alice Quigle, notification chairman. They are replacing the retiring officers who were: Betty Wahlgvist, president; Len Smith, vice president; Jerry Sweet, secretary; Dorothy Weaver, treasurer, and Mabel Heyne, notification chairman.

The program included stunts by the newly initiated Tassels, who are: Esther Abbott, Anne Amstern, Jane Axtell, Margaret Chevront, Lucille Henricks, Jean Irwin, Lucille Kunselman, Harriet Nesideck, Grace Nickolas, Evelyn O'Connor, Ardeth Pierce, Alice Quigle, Winifred Rastade, Phyllis Ruggie, Thelma Uter, Oda Vermillion, Maxine Weiss, Jane Youngson, Dorothy Zoellner, Dorothy Luchinger, Alma Freehling, Jean Culbertson, Eleanor Dickson, Clarice 'Hads, Evelyn Krotz, Doris Magnuson, Georgia Wilcox and Margaret Buol.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 4.
Annual initiation, Wesley Play-ers, 6 o'clock at Wesley Foundation paragon, 1417 H street.
Student council meeting, University hall 11, 5 p. m.
Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205, 7 p. m.
Thursday, March 5.
Girl Reserve leadership training course, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 8 p. m.
Vespers, Len Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Kosmet Klub show tryouts, Temple 203, 8 o'clock.

YELLOW JACKETS HEAR MEN FROM OTHER FACTIONS

Art Wolf Represents Blue Shirts; D. Nash Is Barb Present.

ADVOCATE UNION DRIVE

McCleery Speaks on Behalf Of Innocents; Tells Of Need.

Representatives of the Yellow Jacket minority faction group met last night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to hear William McCleery, president of the Innocents Society, Art Wolf, president of the Blue Shirt faction, and Delphian Nash, barb faction president, speak on the student union building situation at Nebraska. Fred V. Grau, president of the senior class who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend following a summons from home where his mother is seriously ill.

Neal Gomom, president of the Yellow Jacket faction, opened the meeting for his group and expressed factional sentiments on a union building. He declared that the Yellow Jacket faction was ready to erase all party alignments and bias in order to further possibilities of a union building being erected.

Wolf Addresses Group.

Addressing the group as official representative of his faction, Art Wolf, Blue Shirt president, outlined the meeting which his group (Continued on Page 2.)

Y. W. C. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS THIS WEEK

Home Ec Coeds May Ballot Wednesday or Thursday On Ag Campus.

ONLY MEMBERS TO VOTE

Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday in social sciences hall between 9 and 5 o'clock.

On the Agricultural campus, women may vote either Wednesday or Thursday, from 11 to 1 o'clock, and from 3 to 5, in the home economics building.

Only members of the Y. W. C. A. are eligible to vote. Members who are registered in Home Economics college, may vote both for city and ag campus officers.

Nominees Listed.

Nominees for city campus officers are as follows: Marjorie Peterson, '32, Fremont, and Evelyn West, '32, Grand Island, president; Aileen Neely, '32, Lincoln, and Vivian Hildreth, '32, Torrington, Wyo., vice president; Frances Du-hachek, '33, Lincoln, and Ruby Heather, '32, Syracuse, secretary; and Eleanor Dixon, '33, Blair, and Evelyn O'Connor, '33, Elsie, treasurer.

The Ag campus nominees are: Christine Carlson, '32, Lincoln, and Sally Seely, '32, Harvard, president; and Muriel Moffitt, '34, Lincoln and Birdie Erskine, '34, Havelock, secretary. The defeated candidate for presidency will act as vice president on the ag campus. The city campus treasurer will also act as treasurer for the ag campus.

The president of the College of Agriculture group will be a member of the city campus cabinet.

POOL PLANS NORWAY TALK FOR MEETING

Scandinavian Club Offers Lantern Slide Speech By Botany Head.

Dr. Raymond Pool, head of the botany department will give an illustrated lecture on Norway at the Scandinavian club meeting Tuesday night, March 10. The meeting will be open to all university students as well as to the people of Lincoln.

Dr. Pool will discuss the history and natural features and culture of that country and people. Dr. and Mrs. Pool took an extensive trip in Norway in 1925 and his colored slides will help bring out his lecture. The meeting will be held in Morrill hall, room 20. The lantern slides to be used are colored.

In announcing the meeting featured by Pool's address officers of the club are extending a cordial invitation to Nebraska students and Lincoln people. They feel that the address will be one of the features of the year. Students do not have to be members of the club in order to attend.

MARTIN VISITS SCHRAMM.

John C. Martin, '30, of Omaha, visited Prof. E. F. Schramm of the geology department Monday.

WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity:
Generally fair Wednesday.
Lowest temperature last night about twenty-five degrees.

FIVE STUDENTS IMPROVING

George Wragge Recovering From Operation; Four Others Better.

George H. Wragge, one of five ill at the Sigma Phi Epsilon home, and who has been in a serious condition since an operation for appendicitis is reported improved today as are the other four men who have been absent from classes because of illness.

Robert LeComer was also operated on for appendicitis is much improved. Myron Warner who underwent a minor operation for blood poisoning in his foot is out of the hospital. Walter Walla who has been confined at the house because of an infected foot expects to get to class today as does Ralph Eymann who has been in bed with the flu.

CONCLAVE DISPATCHES TELEGRAM TO HOOVER

Unemployment Conference Asks That President Call Session.

WORLD COURT FAVORED

Climaxing the unemployment conference sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. this week, the conclaves dispatched a telegram to President Herbert Hoover.

The message read: "One hundred students and members of the faculties of twelve colleges and universities attending unemployment conference at the University of Nebraska under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Nebraska colleges, enjoin the President of the United States to call special session of United States senate to ratify entrance of United States into World Court."

Signed: Evelyn Adler and Woodrow Magee, chairman. At the mass meeting of the conference Saturday evening at the Annex cafe it was unanimously voted to send the message as representative of the conference.

QUICK'S FINE ARTS BAND GIVES PROGRAM

Organization Appears in Second Convocation Of Year.

Appearing in its second convocation of the year, the Fine Arts band, directed by W. T. Quick, presented a concert in the Temple theater Tuesday. The program was well received by the audience, made up for the most part of students in the school of fine arts.

Opening with the powerful and moving William Tell overture, Mr. Quick's group offered Invitation a la Valse, by Von Veber; a novel arrangement entitled Swanee Smiles which embodied variations on the melody of Swanee River, and closed with a group of selections from operettas of Victor Herbert.

The R. O. T. C. band, which is also under the baton of Mr. Quick, is to give its second concert of the season at the coliseum, Thursday evening, March 19. An exceptional program is promised by Director Quick, who stated that the band has been rehearsing its concert numbers for some time.

After their second concert the cadet bandmen will resume outdoor drill in preparation for the spring regimental parades and reviews.

Kansas Football Candidates Report

LAWRENCE, Kas.—First call for spring football practice has brought a score or more candidates under Coach H. W. "Bill" Hargiss at the University of Kansas. Members of last year's freshman team participated in the first limbering up exercises.

Need for Greater Personal Contact Leads to Development of Kansas U Union as Portion of War Memorial

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on outstanding student union buildings at colleges in the United States. The series will explain the purposes of a union building, and will give other details relative to the financing and construction of such buildings, in addition to demonstrating the uses to which student unions have been put at other schools.

By FRED ELLSWORTH, Alumni Secretary, University of Kansas.

Somebody once said that a great teacher on one end of a log and an eager pupil on the other made a college.

Those days are gone forever. Colleges and universities working in the modern scheme of things must have equipment—well supplied laboratories, huge libraries of scientifically selected books, auditoriums where students may meet in masses for the inspiration of seeing and hearing current world leaders. Furthermore, the notion seems to have taken hold generally that among the greatest benefits are those picked up from association with other students.

Needed Development.

It was a feeling that the University of Kansas needed a place for development of personal contact and a democratic comradeship that led to the inclusion of a union as part of the university's World War memorial which alum-

MANY ISSUES OF MOMENT ARE ON CAMPUS HORIZON

Drive for Union Building Unifies Political Differences.

DRILL ISSUE IS QUIET

Student Council Will Hold Regular Meeting This Afternoon.

BY THE OBSERVER.

At no time within the past year and a half has the campus horizon been so overshadowed with issues of interest and moment.

The Student Union building drive, which has gathered a tremendous momentum within the last two weeks, has worked a very queer triangle with factional politics. The compulsory military drill issue is brewing quietly as far as the campus is concerned but striking developments may be expected when the antidrill committee convenes with the board of regents. The question of student government is at a definite crux and there is much work to be done in the near future if a new Student council constitution is to be legalized.

Council to Meet.

This afternoon the members of the student council will hold a regular biweekly meeting. In the first instance they will be confronted with the problem of filling the publication board vacancy. Either they will fill the vacancy by their own action or they will designate some particular group to fill it.

A second problem which council members must cope with today, and the one which will take up most of their time, will be the proposal for erecting a judicial organ to carry out council legislation. At their last session Fred Grau presented a proposal which he suggested be added to the new constitution as an amendment.

This would provide for the election of two committees, one made up primarily of students, and one of administrative and faculty representatives.

These committees would have the power to execute and enforce all legislation passed on to them from the student council. If this goes through and is finally made a part of the new constitution it will cause many problems which now rest solely with the administration to be jointly shared by student government representatives.

Drill Issue Is Live.

Concerning military drill it must be noted that it is still a live issue despite the fact that it has ceased to be the subject of rife discussion on the campus. Everything now rests with the student council military committee which recently met with the chancellor who said they would be granted a hearing with the board of regents. No specific time is known as to when this meeting will be held.

One of the big developments of (Continued on Page 3.)

SCOUTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Quick, Ramsay, Black Are Celebration Features Monday Night.

Billy Quick and several members of the cadet band, Ray Ramsay and Oz Black composed part of a program given at the university celebration of Lincoln Boy Scout troop number 15, held at the Bancroft school auditorium Monday evening. Mr. Ramsay was featured in acts of magic, and Mr. Black did several clever stunts.

Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, acted as master of ceremonies and also served on the general committee which sponsored the program. Prof. E. W. Lantz, of teachers college, was on the committee. Net proceeds from the affair will be used for troop equipment.

Another part of the Kansas memorial project was a stadium. Because of inadequate and dangerous seating accommodations for football crowds the stadium had to be built first, so the Union walked. As a matter of fact, only the contingent of Kansas men and women who had seen unions in operation on other campuses were in any particular hurry to build such a structure on ML. Oread.

However, in 1925 a steam shovel moved in and began operations. Directors of the memorial corporation chose to follow a "cash on hand, build as you pay" policy, only letting contracts as money from payment of pledges to the memorial fund came in, so it was October 1927, when the doors were

(Continued on Page 3.)