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KOSMET TO SHOW MUSICAL COMEDY IN OMAHA MAY 4

Klub to Give 'The Campus Cop' in Central High Auditorium.

Will Take Entire Cast

Bee-News Sponsors Special Presentation for Milk Fund Benefit.

For the first time in five years Kosmet Klub will present its annual spring musical comedy in Omaha. This year's show, "The Campus Cop," will be presented in Omaha next Friday evening, May 4, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Frank Musgrave, president and production manager of the Klub.

Negotiations to take the show to Omaha were tentatively completed at the Tuesday night performance of the show at the Temple theater. Official approval for the Omaha appearance of the comedy was secured yesterday afternoon from faculty committee in student affairs.

The show will be presented at the new Central High school auditorium at 20th and Dodge streets, Musgrave said. The show is being taken to Omaha under the auspices of the Omaha Bee-News Milk fund, a charity enterprise to furnish milk to needy children in Omaha. The Omaha paper is financing the trip and handling all Omaha arrangements.

Take Entire Cast.

The entire cast of the show, including forty-one persons, and Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra, who are playing for the show here in Lincoln, will be taken to Omaha for the performance. Klub members said. The show will be presented in Omaha for just one evening.

A.W.S. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TODAY

Dean Heppner, Elsie Ford Piper Speakers at Ceremonies.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers and members of the A. W. S. board will take place. All women students are urged to be present at the service.

Dean Amanda Heppner and Miss Elsie Ford Piper will speak following the installation.

Officers and members to be installed are: Marian Smith, president; Bash Perkins, vice president; Mary Edith Hendricks, secretary; Barbara DePutron, treasurer; Claita Cooper, senior member; Violet Cross, senior member; Marjorie Filley, senior member; Roma De Brown, senior member; Evelyn Diamond, junior member; Alaire Barkes, junior member; Lois Rathburn, junior member; Elsie Buxman, sophomore member; Jean Wait, sophomore member; Mary Yoder, sophomore member.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Thousands of law officers participated in a mad scramble over the five states Wednesday as the hunt for John Dillinger still went on. A bank was held up in Akron, Ohio; a farmer was held up in Minnesota and in each case Dillinger was suspected of the deed. In St. Paul hospitals were scoured in hopes of finding one of Dillinger's men believed to have been wounded in the last battle.

Summing up the evidence in the trial of Bishop Cannon on conspiracy charges, Assistant United States Attorney J. J. Wilson charged the bishop with, using a " nefarious scheme " in violating the corrupt practices act, included in the charge was the elderly secretary of Cannon.

Last tribute to Luceen Marshall, killed in the running gun fight between bandits and Lincoln police, were paid at funeral services held Wednesday afternoon. Seats and aisles of the church were jammed and many were forced to attend services at the cemetery as the 13 year old lad was laid to rest.

Governor Bryan's political foes were charged by "Capitol Notes," paper prepared by appointees of Bryan, as having spent their time trying to kill Bryan politically instead of applying themselves to doing work on state power and irrigation projects. Delay of the Platte valley project was blamed on their delay.

Joy was evident among Lincoln health department employes as the activity was transferred from Commissioner Harm to Commissioner Blair. Employes complained that they have been working under pressure and none too secure in their job or salary.

Circus Career as Animal Trainer, Rider, Choice of Eleanor Raymond, Former Student, 'Sick of School'

Miss Eleanor Raymond who last year attended the university, is now a "daring young woman on the flying trapeze"—or almost. She is Ringling Brothers' youngest member, essentially a rider and elephant trainer.

Miss Raymond, last year a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is widely known in university circles. She attended Nebraska one year and then after much difficult persuasion of her parents followed her chosen work and joined Ringling Brothers circus. She enjoys the work, she says, but is still having a time getting used to elephants carrying her around in their trunks. Miss Raymond joined the circus thinking that she would be a rider and trainer of elephants, and nothing more. But the circus had other ideas and it wasn't long before the former Nebraska coed had her own troop of elephants to train.

Sick of School.

When asked why she gave up college to join the circus Miss Raymond replied, "I've always wanted

MUNITIONS MEN CONSTITUTE WAR THREAT—HARRIS

Interlocking Directorates A Menace to Peace Forum Speaker Asserts.

TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Outlines Possible Student Action to Influence Legislation.

Declaring that munitions manufacturers and their interlocking directorates are contributing much to the threat of war and should be curbed, Paul Harris, prominent peace campaigner, addressed a student forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon. Mr. Harris outlined possible student action in influencing national legislation and forcing investigation in direction of such developments.

At the luncheon Harris explained activities of munitions corporations in times of both war and peace. He declared that during the war these groups, thru their interlocking directorates, were furnishing arms to both sides with arms from the same companies, and were thus bringing about the murder of men with implements from their home countries.

Harris also pointed out the fact that these companies thru their representatives are hampering in many ways progress made in the direction of disarmament at the Geneva conference.

Ease Nations' Tension.

That tension among the nations and within each national populace must be minimized, Harris opined at a meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and International Relations club members. He suggested that students develop a sound knowledge of political methods, and that they then exert influence on their congressional representatives in an effort to gain legislation furthering the cause of peaceful international relations.

The eminent peace leader emphasized the fact that those who can relieve the tension are the 332 representatives of the people in Washington, and that these men must be made to feel sure that the voters are behind them before they will take action.

"We must keep pressing vigorously to hold off war," declared Harris. "Quick action must be taken, if possible, before the next congressional election. We must

On Friday night, April 27, at 6 o'clock, a banquet for the contestants will be held in the Activities building. There will be a short program, and presentation of awards by members of the various departments concerned in the contest.

A similar contest was held at North Platte on the 12th and 13th of April, comprised of high schools in the western part of Nebraska, and the two winning teams there are entered in this contest.

Derby, Derby, Who's Got Law College's Famous Brown Hat?

What we want to know is what has happened to the brown derby? As far as we have been able to discover it was last seen placed on the head of that young lawyer, Dale Taylor, for making the worst "boner" of the week—and that was two months ago. Did it wobble and brim, which had had to be wired on, finally become too dilapidated to be worn again?

Is the famous brown derby which has become one of the traditions of law school resting peacefully and with dignity on a rubbish pile or has it been cast aside for very much needed repairs? Perhaps with the opening of the first semester next year it will appear again, altho nobody in law school will make a "statement" about it, and we will have the satisfaction of knowing for sure—that has happened to the brown derby.

Young Demos to Hear Government Discussed

Mr. H. B. Porterfield, private secretary of Governor Bryan, will address the Young Democrats on the subject "Changing the Methods to Preserve the Ideals" when he speaks before them in their monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln hotel.

Mr. Porterfield will discuss the various fields of government that come within the range of his experience and the parts with which he comes in contact from day to day. He will also tell why methods should be changed to fit modern demands.

THREE ARE INDUCTED INTO SIGMA ETA CHI

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Eta Chi, national Congregational sorority, initiated three members at the Ebenezer church, Tuesday evening. The new members are Angelica Braun, Lincoln; Mary Rebrig, Lincoln; and Hazel Baier, Avoca.

Mickey Mouse Found on University Campus; Miss Howell Receives Doll From Disney, Originator of Star

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ADVERTISING GROUP OUTLINES CONCLAVE

Gamma Alpha Chi Plans Benefit Bridge May 17.

Outdoor Pageant Rehearsal With Band Replaces Pep Meeting.

PRACTICE CALLED 7 P. M.

Farmers' Fair board and pageant directors agreed late Wednesday evening to dispense with the Thursday night rally in order to give more time to the Thursday night pageant rehearsal.

The decision was reached after the board learned that the band from the city campus and a number of professional singers had agreed to be at ag campus ready for a complete rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Altinus Tullis, pageant music director, pointed out that Thursday night would be the first rehearsal outdoors on the pageant grounds. The big production is not yet developed to the point that it can be run thru on schedule, she said. The rehearsal will take considerable time, she said, and it is important to start as early as possible.

Farmers' Fair Manager Arthur Peterson said the important thing to be accomplished Thursday night is a successful pageant rehearsal.

Innocents Meeting Disturbed as Jean Doty Struck by Car

An all-afternoon meeting of the innocents and insurgents, sponsors of the O. D. K., and committee of the faculty on management of student affairs was interrupted and nearly broken up prematurely when Jean Doty, 2627 Everett st., was struck by a car in front of Ellen Smith hall Wednesday afternoon about 5:15.

She had started across the street from Ellen Smith hall when a car coming from the east struck her and threw her under a car parked on the street. Miss Doty escaped with a bad scare, a few bruises, and a sprained ankle while the meeting of the innocents, insurgents, and faculty went ahead to iron out their differences.

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