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KOSMET SECURES JUNGBLUTH BAND FOR SPRING SHOW

Musical Comedy to Present Eight Songs Written By Students.

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zThe Beck-Jungbluth 12 piece band has been secured to play for Kos-met Klub's 1936 musical comedy, "Southern Exposure," Bill Gar low, business manager, announced yesterday. The orchestra will ob-tain another band to fill their Antelope park contract during the week of the play and will sccompany the show on its road trip if it is made.

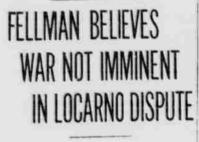
Approximately eight numbers are being selected from songs of student contributions. "I am particularly enthusiastic over the unstcal numbers this year." Jungbluth stated after looking over the pieces. "I think they are far superior to those of any previous year that I have played for the show

Broadcast Hit.

One of the songs which is expected to prove an outstanding hit has been sent to a chain radio band and will be broadcast. Music will be played for four

appearances of the pony chorus, and will accompany a double quartet, feature of the show, a male chorus, and certain members of the cast will sing.

Tickets will be issued to workers next week when a month's ticket campaign will start, Garlow All seats at the show are said. to be reserved, but reservations will not be made until within one week of the show, when tickets may be exchanged for seat stubs.



Militarists Say Germany Elizabeth Bushee and Doris Rils-Unprepared; France to Act Thru League.

Explanation of the three danger zones of the world, and the tense international relationship existing at the present time provided the theme of a speech made by Dr. before the David 1 The three situations he stated to be in an inflammable state include, the conflict in Ethiopia with British and Italian interests at stake: that in Germany and of personnel management, an-France, made serious with the nounced Tuesday that 862 of 1.524 recent reoccupation of the Rhineland, and that in the far east, with take written examinations for the the antagonism existing between thirty available jobs in the new Japan and Russia.



FILLEY COMMUNICATES

worked in every state in the shelterbelt zone.

Mr. Filley, formerly a student of the university and member of the Innocents, is a son of Prof. Filley of the college of agriculture. He is now temporarily located at

Vernon, Tex. W.A.A. INAUGURATES ALL-STUDENT INDOOR SPORTS NIGHT PARTY

Club Pledges Support to **Recreational Affair for** Thursday.

With the N club backing the project, members of the W. A. A. council anticipate a successful innovation of a new type of enter-tainment on the campus when they give the first indoor sports party to be held at the university Thurs-day night, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock at Grant Memorial.

Pledging the support and co-operation of the N club, Fred Chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, president, expressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, pressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, pressed his New Pledging the support and co-chambers, pressed his pledging the support and co-chambers, pledging the support and co-chambers, pledging opinion of the mixed recreational party

"It should be a big success," he said. "Nebraska students enjoy sports. The W. A. A. is to be com-Holland mended for giving them an opportunity to participate in an ning's sport program. The N club will support the project, and we'll be there, along with the rest of

the student body. Thursday night's party, offi-cially known as Heyday, will con-sist of several different kinds of indoor sports, often played on ship board. Ping pong, shuffle board, bull board, badmitton and archery. Prizes will be given to those receiving the highest scores. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Mary Priscilla Stewart,





Members.

University's best dressed girl will be selected Wednesday noon, but her identity will remain a secret until presentation at the Coed Follies, March 27. Members

of the associated women students board will choose the most fashionable girl on the campus from fifteen candidates at a special meeting at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday noon.

The final choice Wednesday noon will be based on several weeks of observation of the candidates by the borad members. The appearance of the candidates on the campus, their taste in clothes, and

the appropriateness of their choice of attire will be taken into con-sideration by the board when the final vote is taken.

The girl chosen to represent the university women as the best dressed girl will be presented at the close of the Coed Follies and spring fashion revue at the Temple theater, March 27. A novel method of presentation is being planned by the A. W. S board, in charge

of the show. Mary Fislar, Phylis Cook, Virginia Hunt, Sara Anne Kauffman, Theresa. Stava, Elinor Farrell, Mary Hill, Margaret Straub, Clementine Nelson, Elizabeth Orth, and Jane

S.A.M. RETAINS TITLE IN HANDBALL BY WIN FROM BETA THETA PI

Goldware Leads Victors to Successful Defense of

Intramural Crown. Sigma Alpha Mu, last year's in-

terfraternity handball champions, retained their championship title by beating the Beta Theta Pi hand-

ball group 6 to 4 Tuesday night.

FAMILY, MILDRED Eastern Men Here to Study Geological Conditions For Project.

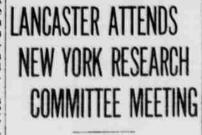
FEDERAL ENGINEERS PLAN NEW NORTH PLATTE DAM RELATIONSHIP OF

J. D. Justin, W. P. Creoger, H. S. Hunt, and P. J. Cannell, federal engineers from the east, conferred Monday in the Conservation and

Survey offices on the geological conditions related to the dam to be built in the North Platte valley to store flood water for distribu-

tion on the Tri-County project. These men will advise and recommend plans to be followed in

the construction of canals and dams of the Tri-County project.



Writer's Applications For Assistance.

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political science, will leave this evening for New York City where he will meet with the Social Science Research Council commit-



LANE W. LANCASTER.

tee on grants-in-aid. Dr. Lancaster will be gone about a week and will return by way of Washington, D. C.

The committee, which is appointed annually by the Social Science Research Council, is delegated Monday night Arky Finklestein to study applications for aid from

Noted Lecturer Addresses hold the fourth luncheon of the se mester in the Grand hotel Thurs-University Audience on day noon. Tickets may be obtained at the hotel for 25 cents a plate. Problems. Katherine Townsend will be in

charge.

HUSKER RIFLE TEAM

FIRES IN NATIONAL

R.O.T.C. TARGET MEET

Nebraska Marksmen Shoot

For Record Scores

This Week.

placed fifth in the seventh co-

first five were given the privilege

protect its unspotted shoulder-to-

shoulder score when it meets

South Dakota for the second time

of firing in the national meet.

composed

way, and R. Miller.

MORGAN'S TOPIC

Speaking on the subject of "Mod-ern Marriage and Preparation for It," Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan. noted lecturer on the topic of family relationships and personal adjustments, addressed a crowd of approximately 225 persons yester-day afternoon, when she spoke at a joint vesper service sponsored by the university Y. M. and Y. W. in Temple theater. The address marked the opening of the series of lectures which Mrs. Morgan

plans to give during her three day visit in Lincoln, March 17, 18 and 19, under the sponsorship of the National Council Inspects city and university Y. W. and Y. M. groups.

The first meeting of the three evening institute which has been scheduled to take place during for national honors in the national Morgan's stay in Lincoln, Mrs. was also held yesterday, with an open discussion on the various R. O. T. C. meet in which they will be firingt his week and next. The phases of personal relationships

The meeting was open to all unieach team fires on its own range versity students, and young busi-ness and professional women. Acand sends the certified score in. The first and second stages of the cording to present plans, two addimeet are being fired now. tional meetings, continuing discus-The rifle team is competing in sions of the same type will be held the national by virtue of having tonight and tomorrow night at 8

Marriage Preparations.

o'clock.

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan gave an intimate survey of the problems and readjustments necessary to consider in preparing for marriage. 'Marriages are not made in heaven, as the saying goes." the speak-er emphatically stated. "They are made right here on earth." Thus, serious contemplation is necessary in planning marriage, she ex-plained, when one considers the fact that one out of thirty-three marriages go on the rocks, according to the most recent statistics available.

Mrs. Morgan emphasized the necessity of adjustment in relationships between young men and women while in college, and stressed the importance of thinking of mar-riage as a real partner step. Taking issue against the point that a woman's place is entirely in the home, the lecturer said, "Marriage is going on the rocks unless wo men are given their place as per-They, in turn must endeavor sons. to be an intellectual stimulus."

Suggests Methods.

As a suggestion as to the proper

French Club Holds Fourth | Virginia Selleck Cuts Ribbon Luncheon at Grand Hotel At Door to Climax Long Members of the French club will

AMID CEREMONIES

BOOK STORE OPENS

Campaign for Shop.

On a brisk October afternoon, eighteen months ago, the members of the student council filed into their regular meeting place in the basement of U Hall and voted to appoint a committee to make negotiations for the installation of a student. used book store on the university campus.

Two months ago, after over a year of continuous agitation on the part of the student body, the Nebraska Board of Regents gave its sanction to the book store movement, Last night three hundred enthusiastic students flocked to Social Science hall to see Miss Virginia Selleck, co-chairman of the book store committee with Frank Landis, cut the ribbon that marked the realization of the one-

time mythical student book shop. Nebraska's rifle team will try Acting as master of ceremonies for the colorful opening was Irving Hill, president of the student council, who gave a brief history meet is a registered target meet- of the movement and introduced the feature speaker of the evening, Karl M. Arndt, professor of eco-nomics, In his address Prof. Arndt, praised the student leaders who had led the university student body to such a momentous accomplishment as that which they were celebrating.

area. There were sixteen teams competing in this area and the The opening came as a climax to the untiring effort that the student leaders have put forth in order that their dreams of a varsiy-The local squad will attempt to owned and controlled bookshop, might become a reality. Whence the movement was initiated and the committee appointed it was little realized that the goal was truly within their reach.

this season. The Nebraskans won by the count of \$70 to \$44 in their first meeting. The match will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday after-However the aspiring committee began its tireless campaign by con-tacting other universities throut noon at the range in the basement

of Andrews Hall. The "A" team which will fire in the nation and recording their answers concerning the success of this match will be composed of the project. They were amazed to Jerry Spurlock, John Campbell, George Eager, Robert Brown, and find that nearly every college of any size in the nation had such a Gavin Humphrey. The B team, bookshop and that in the majority which will also compete, will be of these institutions the shop had of Jean Jack, Omar been operating successfully. Heins, Ed Schmid, George Gallo-

The idea was put up for the consideration of the administration and after months of deliberation it was finally approved. Following the sanction of the Board of Regents it has been only two months until the dream has become a reality.

USE OF COUNTY FILES The bookstore will open this morning about 8:30. Books will be bought for 50 percent of their list Morgan Calls Halt in PWA price and will then be resold at about 75 percent of their cost. The

Stresses Situation.

"Can Hitler's peace proposals ten test March 27 and 28 at Alli-be taken in good faith?" was the ance, Grand Island, Lincoln, Norquestion raised by Fellman. Due folk, recent developments in Europe. O'Neill.

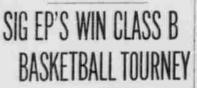
A special federal board will inthe speaker stressed the Franco-German situation. Declaring that terview those who survive the exthe French do not take Germans amination, and not more than five in good faith, Fellman stated, "I persons for each job will be recomthink the real test of Hitler's good mended to V. B. Kinney, state faith was the proposal he did not labor commissioner, who will make make." He pointed out the fact the final appointment. that Hitler said nothing about the State and federal i State and federal governments eastern frontier but left the door

open there. "Will the reoccupation of the folk have been chosen as the situa-Rhineland lead to war?" In reply tion of offices for the new bureau.

the speaker declared that he be-But 12 persons passed the first lieves war within a year or two is hurdle in the race for the job of not probable unless two incidents state director.

materialize. He declared that Germany is not ready for war, in the opinion of most military experts. He also added that since the two antagonists are within "sneering distance" of each other, the reoccupation was not a surprise, despite French statements. The fact that the French intend to act thru the League of Nations, with the possibility of delay. also works against the immediate possibility of war, Dr. Fellman stated

Pre-War Status. "The situation is back to a prewar status," stated the professor. (Continued on Page 3).



Camp in Final Game Of Season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was crowned class B interfraternity basketball champs Tuesday night when they played Sigma Chi in a belated game that ended 24 to 18 in favor of the Sig Eps.

goals and a gift shot to claim high one of his many old friends, whom scoring honors for the winning he hasn't seen for years, strolled Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet. Milo up to him during track practice. Jenson swished in five field goals That friend is Henry A. Burdeck Jenson swished in five field goals to win runnerup honors. Virgil Yel-kin amassed fourteen points, six Notre Dame from 1905 to 1909 and field goals and two free throws to graduated with a master's degree. be Sigma Chi's best man of the He played on the Irish football

Greek letter basketball competi- and Henry Burdeck are a few of tion with Phi Gamma Delta as the that old group of athletic enthusichampions of the class A tourna-ment, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon mous athletic contests of over crew as class B champions.

Date. Places for Job Applications.

Prof. C. O. Swayzee, professor persons have been accepted to state-federal employment setup. These applicants will take a writ-North Platte, Omaha and

ing.

will maintain the agency on a 50-50 basis, Lincoln, Omaha and Nor-

PHALANX TO HOLD ANNUAL **DINNER DANCE ON FRIDAY** Governor, Chancellor Will

Attend as Special Guests.

Phalanx, military honorary for advanced officers, will hold a dinner dance, Friday, March 20, at the Lincoln hotel.

Chaperons for the party will Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Speer and Maj. and Mrs. Walter T. Scott. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Bur-nett, Governor and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mayor and Mrs. Charles Bryan, Dean and Mrs. T. Thompson, Miss Amanda Heppner, Virginia Selleck, Ann Bunting and Mrs. Richard Bulger. well Freddie Ebner's band, known Omaha orchestra, will play Champs Take Sig Chi's Into for the affair. Gene Chism is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Woodie Tolen and Dean McKenna are the committee

Schulte Reminisces With Henry Burdeck, **Old Sports Booster**

members

stands Wednesday. Coach "Indian" Schulte was sur-Ron Douglas tallied five field prised Tuesday afternoon when

legalists is Frank El Duce Landis team of '06 and '07. This contest winds up the 1936 Henry Schulte, Fred Dawson in a fitting manner. twenty years ago.

beat Jack McGuire to score the first Sigma Alpha Mu point. Tues-Council of Federated Women Tues- Prof. Swayzee Announces day afternoon the Beta doubles team of Walter Nolte and Jim Begley nosed out the Sammy doubles

team of Henry Swartz and Harry Rosenstein 21-18, 21-17. This Beta win put the score 2 to 1 in their favor

Dave Goldware, port-side handball artist for Sigma Alpha Mu, defcated George Wahlquist, ace Beta basketball forward, to the tune of 21-12, 21-13, in the singles grants at one time. match Tuesday night. What Goldware lacked in stature, he made up

in amazing speed and placing of his shots, that had George guess-In a special doubles match to decide the 1936 Greek letter championship, Dave Goldware and Arky Finklestein met Jack McGuire and George Wahlquist. The Sammy pair went to work early in the match and won the initial game by the lop-sided score of 21-7. The McGuire - Wahlquist combination put up a stubborn defense to the incessant onslaught of the Goldware-Finklestein duo, who emerged triumphant with game, match and

championship by a score of 21-12. Due to Tuesday night's win, the S. A. M. group can claim the distinction of being the first Greek letter house to retain a championship won this year.

Volley Ball, Ping Pong Filings Due End Week All intramural filings for competition in the barb volley ball and ping pong tournaments must be completed by the end of this week at the intramural offices.

assistance in order that they may method to successfully secure stenographic help to com- marriage, Mrs. Morgan pointed out plete a work.

mature writers who need financial

One hundred seventeen requests one finds himself, would ultimatewere sent in this year applying for 1y culminate in successful plans. a portion of the \$3,000 to be granted. The committee is com-gested that careful consideration posed of five members and meets yearly to vote on the applications. of money matters before marriage, Dr. J. P. Guilford of the psychol-as well as making a true analysis

ogy department held one of the



Five Year Program of Improvements.

Needed improvements for the university were one of the suggestions made most frequently to be included in a five year program of activity for the Lincoln chamber of commerce by members of the organization.

University improvements pro-posed are: Mill levy for needed buildings; student union building; practice field for athletics. The suggestions were made in reply to a letter sent to all chamber of commerce members seeking proposals for the program. All members will serve on committees, and a choice will be given to allow them to serve on those in which they are most interested.

Awgwan March Issue Appears Campus News Stands Today

Engineers, Lawyers Engage latest issue of the humor publica-tion is an amusing short story by In Two Page Verbal

Combat. They're at it again. Those ever

Howard Dobson, past editor of the magazine, in which he brings to life the peculiar Mr. Krattenbot-tom in another episode of the life of the fictitious character. Other,

warring engineers and lawyers among the short stories of the pending issue include a clever take have finally voiced their challenges and all that remains is the final off on Mari Sandoz's famous work attack. The sudden resumption of entitled "Old Jewels" which bears that age old feud is revived on the the name of the publication editor campus in the form of a two page as author; and a contribution by verbal combat in the March issue Miss Marjorie Souders, entitled "Variations of a Theme; Miss Mufof Awgwan as it appears on the

rule mob is that capable and reclassical authors would have re- arts department. spected commander, Franklin Selassie Meier, who issues the charge lated the incident.

in the form of a fiery exposition entitled "What the Engineers woman's editor, features a page of whose "The Lawyers Say Nertz to fashion entitled "Suit Yourself." the Engineers" answers the bellig- and "The Campus Research" concrent challenge of his rival leader tributed by William Hollister, pro-

vides an extremely helpful map of Accompanying the sudden re- the choice picnicing spots of the vival of the campus feud in the countryside.

that living well in the age in which

gested that careful consideration be given in analyzing the problem

G. as well as making a true analysis of one's self. Closing her discussion, the speaker explained that one's philosophy on life played a major role in

the success of one's married life. She concluded by commenting, "See life clearly and work in accord with the whole universe." This afternoon, Mrs. Morgan ap-

pears before the personal relations staff members of both the Y. M. and Y. W. university groups, Rowena Swenson is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Plans Y. W. staff, while Charles Adelseck heads the young men's group.

> DR. PHILBRICK DENIES WILL RETIRE IN JUNE

Faculty Member to Teach Classes in Summer School Session.

Denying reports that she would staff of the university at the end the university, but is supported by of this term, Dr. Inez Philbrick stated Tuesday that she intended

to continue to serve in her present capacity as teacher of sex hygiene and health of the school child during the coming summer session. She explained that she has

taught summer courses for a number of years, and does not feel that her plans for the future should interfere with her regular summer program.

She said "I will conduct my classroom work thru the summer school period which will end July 15, then I shall retire."

Instructors in Fine Arts School Create Story Book Murals

tands Wednesday. Leading the attack for the slide-idea the Spider," in which the by Katherine B. Faulkner and had the high average of the series Maurice Gordon, instructors of with a 200 count, while Gotfredson author attempts to give her loss mainted on painting in the fine of the Kappa Sigs had the high drawing and painting in the fine game score of 215.

Think of the Law Students." Op-posing the mighly Meler and campus beauties pampering a pieces were painted on sheets of speaking in behalf of his fellow Scottish terrier: Eleanor Clizbe, unbleached muslin, fifteen square Rho team. Sigma Nu team scored Lincoln; James Curran, York; unbleached muslin, fifteen square Rho team, Sigma Nu team scored Lincoln; James Curran, York; feet at a time. They were copied 1535 points while their opponents Robert Eggert, Imperial; P. M. from models which were made to piled up but 1244. scale at one-twelfth the size of the In another competition of League lan. Omaha; Carl Reier, Sargent

murals. complete work required about two Lambda Chi Alpha's who scored chapter house.

Survey of District difference of twenty-five percent is intended to cover maintenance Finance. expenditures.

CLERK DENIES SENNING

Prof. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science of the university, and J. W. Lewis, state director of PWA county surveys, who are directing a survey of county finances as a PWA project, found their investigation blocked Tuesday when County Clerk Morgan of Lancaster county denied them access to the county records.

Morgan declared that until after the primary election on April 14 he would not have room in his offices to allow the PWA workers to conduct their investigation of the records there, and

that he would not have time to check the records out. Senning and Lewis offered to records to be removed unless he lege, Oakland, Calif., in June, AL-Wednesday.

Senning stated that although were present. there had been some opposition, no include all 99 counties in Nebraska. The project is sponsored by

PWA funds. ACACIA, BETA BOWLING TEAMS WIN TOURNEY Marvin Plock Bowls 200

Average for Highest Individual Score.

Acacia and Beta bowling teams became the champions in their leagues at the games run off on Monday evening.

In League I Acacia took first place by winning over the Kappa Sig team by a score of 1809 to 1374. Plock of the Acacia team had the high average of the series

classical authors would have re-lated the incident. Bill Clayton, publication candid camera man, again contributes a rhymes, was seventy-eight feet by Each of the murals, which was rhymes, was seventy-eight feet by 1583 to 1217. Also in League II

According to the instructors, the 1331 gave them a victory over the

1176 points. weeks of their spare time

MUSICAL HONORARY ELECTS RUTH SIBLEY AS REPRESENTATIVE New President Chosen to Attend Convention as

Delegate. Ruth Sibley, newly elected presicheck up the records by number so dent of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary they could give Morgan a list of musical sorority, will represent the records as they took them out, the Nebraska chapter at the nabut Morgan refused to allow the tional convention at Mills Col-

had personally checked them out, nouncement of Miss Sibley's ap-The county commissioners voted pointment as a delegate was made to lay the matter over until at a Mu Phi Epsilon musicale Sunday afternoon, at which 60 guests

The musicale and luncheon was county had yet denied them its held at the home of Mrs. Thomas records. The survey is underway Woods, patroness of the organizain Douglas, Gage and some other tion, Sunday afternoon from 5:30 counties, and it is intended that it to 8 o'clock. Sorority actives, alumnae, patronesses, and guests from the School of Music heard the program presented by mem-

bers of the organization. June Goethe, pianist, presented 'Praeludium and Fugue' by Bach and "Ballade in G Minor" by Brahms. Margaret Kimmel sang two selections: "My Mother Bids Me Bind my Hair," by Haydn, and "Let All my Life be Music" try Spross

"Prelude and Allegro" by Kreisler, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, and Novacek's "Perpetual Motion," were presented by Eunice Bingham, violinist. "In Summer" by Stebbins, and "First Sonata" by Borowski were played by Erma Schacht on the organ.

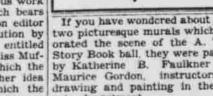
P.A.D. INITIATES TEN; JUDGE PAINE TALKS.

> Speech of Welcome: Breakfast Held for Law Fraternity Men

.Ten men were initiated by Phi Alpha Delta, professionel law fraternity, on March 14. Judge Bayard Paine gave a welcoming speech to the new initiates after the ceremony.

The new members are: J. Ver-Everson, jr., Alma; Harry McMil-

I, the Chi Phi team's score of and Otto H. Wellensiek, Lorton. The initiation was held at the Breakfast was served after the ceremony.



If you have wondcred about those two picturesque murals which dec-

Story Book ball, they were painted

orated the scene of the A. T. O.