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VARIETY KEYNOTE OF KOSMET KLUB **REVUE SATURDAY**

Beta's Begin 'Episode 3:' Mayor Bryan Hero of Kappa Sig Skit.

BY HOWARD KAPLAN. If it's variety you want, we this year.

With a conglomeration of skits

day evening. Lincoln's own Charlie Bryan is the hero of Kappa Sigma's skit entitled "Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew" and shooting he deserves as portrayed in the acts as a hard riding, hard soup supping killer—

Sissy Football.

Contrast is the rough and ready fighting scarlet and cream footballers who are really Alpha Chi Omega's in disguise. Football A La Coed", the title of their act, is a takeoff on Nebraska's 1936 gridiron squad.

Lest the campus forget, Episode III of "Let's Skit Goin!" by the 800 or 900 unfortunates.

Real drama will invade the of college now.

"Cowyard Stomp" as evidently seen in some Pi Beta Phi night-mare may have the appearance of the same old Nebraska farm, but its featured cow dance has never

been seen before.

Trials and tribulations of he Martins and Coys, feuding anntucky hill billies existing for years in song, will battle again when the Sigha Phi Epsilon bunch offer their unique rendition of the memorable tune in their skit entitled "Life Jaw Finshaw Hour."

Flora Albin, star of Northwestern's university players has charged her character to New Union society as special guests, (Continued on Page 3.)

A.S.C.E. SEE MOVIE OF 1936 SUMMER CAMP

Program to Include Speech By Prof. Kirshman This Evening.

Projects" by Prof. J. E. Kirshof the American Society of Civil Engineers in room 102 of the Mechanic Arts building at 7:30 to-

Mr. D. H. Harkness, assistant professor of civil engineering, will show moving pictures that he took this summer in the summer surveying camp of the civil engineering students. He has filmed them while they were at work surveying a prospective Boy Scout camp near Cedar Bluffs and the terrain near their own camp which is located at the site of the National Guard camp at Ashland,

Prof. Kirshman's talk will deal with the methods of meeting the tremendous costs of the dams and other equipment necessary for a hydro-electric plant.

connected with group leadership.

This meeting will be the last one before Thanksgiving and all

GOODING EXPECTS BIG CLASS IN FARM OPERATOR COURSE

Dr. T. H. Gooding, director of the farm management course of-fered by the University of Nebraska, anticipates the second largest enrollment in history when late registrations are received.

To date seventy Nebraska farm Pittsburgh-Nebraska nual four months operators' course which is offered by the college of example of the value of a state agriculture.

Paul Dietz, Internationally **Known Interpreter of Drama** Appears on Campus Thursday

Paul Dietz, internationally known theater movement in Chicago and interpreter of drama and poetry New York. He has appeared in in both German and English, who every state in the union and has will appear at the Temple theater
Thursday evening. His appearances being made possible by the
Carl Schurz Memorial foundation
English speaking productions on and the German department of the university, Paul Dietz prom-ises to be one of the outstanding dio. Playing in both German and ises to be one of the outstanding dio. Playing in both German and dramatists on the Temple stage English Dietz made his greatest

Born and educated in Weimar, Germany, where his father was a depicting everything from foot-ball played by coeds to a 1936 re-killing of Klondike "Dangerous early manhood. His career as an Dan McGrew". Kosmet Klub is actor led him from the court the-polishing final touches for dress rehearsal at the Coliseum Thurs-aters in Lubeck and Bremen, and finally to the position of leading man in the court theater in Gotha.

Wins Fame in Passion Play. Mr. Dietz came to the United States before the war and for a number of years was with the

Playing such roles as Faust, German theater in St. Louis. Wilhelm Tell, Herod, Othello, and After the war, however, he iden-Pontius Pilate has won fame to tified himself with the German English speaking productions on the stage, and has been giving success in America in the Freiburg Passion play, taking the role of Pontius Pilate.

Gives Recitals from Memory.

The internationally known interpreter gives his recitals entirely from memory in either German or English. His repertoire in-cludes selections from the Bible, Goethe, Hauptmann, Ibsen, Kleist, Schiller, Shakespeare, Sudermann, Werfel, and a number of others. His appearances are purposed for the development of cultural rela-(Continued on Page 2.

TEALE TO SHOW FILM Y.M. TO HEAR TALKS OF TRAVELS IN SPAIN

Spanish Club Program to Include Talk, Guitar Music Tonight.

Showing moving pictures of his Beta Theta Pi Stock company will be presented in the year A. D. 1936. This season's bag of Beta puns will be opened on a deserted island. . . with an audience of meeting this evening at 7:15 in Morrill hall auditorium.

The Alcazar de Toledo, which Prof. Teale took before it was de-

DELIAN UNION FRIDAY

Surprise Skit.

the Palladian Literary society will meet in Palladian hall Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. According to Gladys Swift, who is in charge of Featured on the program will be a play with Velma Ekwall and Clifford Domingo taking the leading roles. Also on the program will be a size.

be a singing feature by Robert Pahl and a dancing act by Elaine Holcomb. With an air of secrecy a few whispered plans, and much back stage work already taking Movies of civil engineering stu- tion of Kenneth Ekwall promises dents at summer camp and a talk to be a real surprise number. Stu-"Financing Hydro-Electric dents in law, business administration, agriculture and the gradman, chairman of the department uate colleges will aid with the of economics, are the two main presentation of the program. All features planned for the meeting students interested in the affair students interested in the affair are invited to attend.

ROWENA SWENSON TO ADDRESS FROSH AWS

Purpose of Group Leaders To Be Subject of Talk In Ellen Smith.

purpose and duties of group leaders will be the subject of Rowena Swenson who will speak at the regular meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. tonight at five o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Swenson will discuss the different phases len Osborn was in charge of the Miss Morley, will play "Goldfish,"

freshmen women are invited to attend. Jean Meents will act as chairman at the meeting and will be assisted by Joan Gault as secretary.

SERIOUS HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS ABSENT

ON PITT WEEKEND Absence of serious highway accidents before and after the youths have registered for the an- game was cited by the Nebraska safety council yesterday as an

CAMERA CLUB OPENS SHOWING

mit as many as twelve prints to division, would like some entries

pictures are receiving a special in- exhibitors. vitation to enter prints. "There are

Kirsch Asks Students to of taking pictures is exhibiting, he insists, and urges interested campus photographers to participate.

Mr. Claude Pilger, president of the Camera Club says, in second-Next Sunday, Nov. 22, the Lining the invitation: "With a growing membership of more than 50, the club offers a real opportunity to students wishing to advance in Gallery A of Morrill hall until Dec. 14. Each member may subture cameras. All camera club This year, students who take members are willing to help new

Closing dates for entries is Nov. students on the campus who are 19. Specific information regarding doing competent work which we membership dues and preparations would like to have in our exhibit," of prints for exhibition may be se-

OUT THIS MORNING

Literary Magazine Closes Tenth Volume With Humor Number.

Featuring a number of serioomic contributions, the Prairie Schooner, university literary magazine, appears on the campus in its winter edition this morning. According to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, still at the helm of the publication, which is sponsored by the English department, after ten years of existence, this Issue closes the tenth volume of the magazine.

"We have weathered such vicissitudes as depression, a paucity of contributions, and at times a rather small circulation during the ten years of the Schooner's life," Dr. Wimberly reminisced, "but we are still withstanding the heart breakers that the editors of any fundamentally cultural medium must face.

Wimberly Optimistic.

"Our circulation at present is encouraging." Editor Wimberly stated, "and our contributors as well as our readers are numbered in almost every nation on earth." In the semi-humorous number of the Schooner which is off the press this morning appear such contributions as: "Taree Nifty Green Suits," by Weldon Kees, graduate of the university in 1935; a comic piece on a red headed school teacher of Louisiana by E. Current Garcia, new in-structor of English from the late Kingfish's state, and "Pig in the Gomez, two Filipino students here Church," by Theodore H. Hartman, alumnus of 1931.

Among the many contributions of poetry appearing in the clos-ing number of the tenth volume (Continued on Page 4.)

IN MUSIC TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT 4 TODAY

Recital to Feature Vocal, Instrumental Numbers Of Eight Pupils.

school of music, each a pupil of a immediately," the third advanced students' recital at the weekly musical convocation in the Temple, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Opening the program of vocal

and instrumental music will be Miss Louise Leaton, and Miss Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" played on the piano by Raymond Bauer, a pupil of Mr. Chenoweth. His number will be followed by two tenor solos, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter, and "Invictus" by Huhn, sung by Val Zetterman, whose instructor is Mr. Kirkpitrick.

Janet Steckelberg, who is study ing the piano under Mr. Schmidt, will play "Allemande-Loure-Gingu" from the French Suite in Major by Bach, and Lila Mae Jackson, a student of Mrs. Gutzmer, will sing "Like Wind on Water," a number composed by Cadman.

program will be presented by department of Architecture. tin, and "The Lord's Prayer" by

The recital will be concluded by devotional period and introduced and Richardson Dougail, whose rection of Margaret Phillippe, sang by Franck, and "The Breakers," a composition of Finch.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON FATE OF FOUR PARTY RULE TODAY

IN WINTER EDITION Writer Has Been Annoyed Long Enough; Believes It's His Turn to Annoy Annoying Professors

> By Ralph "Whitey" Reed. There are many disturbing fac- the writer has come in personal tors in every classroom which contact tend to disconnect the train of peculiar thought set up in students' minds by the lecture of the professor. Among these factors may be found listed the mannerisms of the professor, slight tho they may

These mannerisms, unnoticeable to some students, are easily picked up by other observers as very repulsive and annoying.

Mannerisms as given in most dictionaries are described as being "excessive adherences to a pe-

culiar style or manner; character-

istic modes of action, bearing, or

treatment, carried to excess.

COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD TO SEE FIRST REVIEW OF 15 ACTS THURSDAY

Organizations. Individuals To Appear at Time Set By Committee.

Ten skits and five curtain acts, filed Monday by organizations an individuals on Ag campus for 1936 Coll-Agri-Fun show, will be reviewed Thursday night in Ag hall by members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board, according to John Bengston, manager.

The annual presentation will be given this year on the night of December 12, in the student ac-

According to Bengston, the board will notify the groups at what time they are to appear. Members of the board including Bengston, manager, Peggy Pas-coe, assistant manager, Pauline Walters, Al Nore, Leroy Hansen, and Truma McClellan will make up the committee who will judge and criticize the acts.

In order that definite suggestions and criticisms may be made at the first review of the acts on Thursday evening, we are asking Eight advanced students of the begin preparations on their skits Rifle club under the direction of tion of the party to be sure that different instructor, will present adding that arrangement of the presentation should be carefully organized by that time.

Faculty advisers helping in the presentation of the Coll-Agri-Fun day, Nov. 24 when the winners will show are: Professor L. K. Crowe, be announced.

BEAUX ARTS INSTITUTE SENDS DESIGN EXHIBIT

Architecture Department To Display Art Work Of Other Schools.

Compsed of twenty-five outdents from some of the leading much chance to win a turkey as universities and colleges of the country, a traveling exhibit of is the predominant element, and architectural drawings from the any person may fire shots as he Beaux Arts Institute of New York desires at the price of 3 shots for The only cello number on the arrived Tuesday for display in the ten cents. All are invited to par-

From this exhibit Prof. Linus with Miss Cox. She has chosen as Burr Smith, head of the architecis East, and West is West, and I'm her selection Faure's "Elegie." A tural department, feels that stuglad of it. But the twain shall pupil of Mr. Tempel, Walter dents will be able to know and meet in a world fellowship of Reusch, will sing two numbers, "A compare the works of other Wayfarer's Night Song" by Mar- schools. Some of the schools represented in the display are Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of herd." Virginia Tookey played a piano solo and two vocal num-Ohio, Princeton, Armour Tech, the Norwegian piano solo. Mary El-bers. Merlene Tatro, a student of University of Virginia, and Notre

The exhibit which came from teacher is Miss Wagner, will sing Kansas State will be on display "Le Mariage Des Roses" composed for one week after which it will be returned to the Beaux Arts

| Certain professors with whom have peculiar actions and styles that set them apart from every other individual in the matter of characteristics, for we know that every person in this world is unlike every other individual, in all respects. One of these professors has the particular habit of coming into the room every day, coughing loudly, seating himself, and beginning the lesson after a few false starts caused by his sputtering and spuming in not knowing just how to begin his lecture. This makes the majority of his students either laugh, or it makes them become restless, as the coughing, the starting and stopping is continued thruout the entire hour. How, may I ask, can the professor hope that the stu-dent will take proper notes and understand what he is talking about when this monotonous interruption takes place time after

Speech Punctuation.

In still another class, every student has been annoyed thruout the lecture period, by the extremely noticeable mannerisms of the professor, who thru negligence or some other cause, has not eliminated those characteristics which tend to destroy the whole value of the lecture. The classroom is bored with the talk of the professor who, many times, at the rate tered. of anywhere from 15 to 40 times a minute, thru actual count, has said "er" or "uh" much to the disgust of the entire class. The ideas that the professor has been

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FIRST TURKEY SHOOT

Maser, Bodie Share High Honors So Far With Score of 42.

Firing in the that organizations and individuals shoot sponsored by the University check on the players at the loca-Bengston stated, Sergeant C. F. McGimsey began yesterday at the range in the basement of Andrews hall and will continue from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily until 4 o'clock Tues-

> Fifteen men have entered to date and the high score thus far is 42, honors being split between Edward Maser and Fred Bodie. A turkey will be awarded to the holder of the high score and also for the lowest score which so far is held by Aulton Roland with a score of 5. The highest possible score is 54 and the lowest pos-

sible is 3.

Shots are fired at a "luck" standing designs created by stu- Gimsey in which the novice has as combined finance and membership the veteran marksman. Pure luck ticipate or witness the competition and the awarding of the Turkeys on Tuesday.

PROF. SMITH ADDRESSES ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

Speaker Tells of Structures In European Countries At Tuesday Meeting.

fessor Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the Department of Architecture, the regular meeting of the Architectural Society held last night in the Temple building. Many members of the Society, composed of students majoring in architecture, and many other students who were interested attended the meeting. Prof. Smith presented slides

Prof. Smith presented slides These evening "soirces" are held with his address and spoke on every two weeks in the social hall the buildings and structures of England and the Scandinavian 1330 J countries. The slides he presented were taken by him on his trip to Europe this last summer.

Executive Body to Vote on Regulation of Number Week-End Parties.

Meeting in special session this afternoon, the Student Council will definitely decide the fate of the social chairmen's proposed "four party rule," and will consider the Big Six conference delegation's report concerning the newly formed Mid-Western Association of Colleges.

Forbidden by council law to legislate upon the proposal which will limit the campus to four house parties on any week end night, at the same meeting at which it was introduced, the executive body of fered a test vote of approval and decided to hold a special meeting today for the purpose of final consideration

Hollister Outlines Case.

Bill Hollister, chairman of the social representative's committee in charge of negotiations with the orchestra, appeared before the council on behalf of the movement at the meeting held last Wednesday, Nov. 10. Outlining a brief history of the entire movement from the organization of the group until the subsequent compromise with the Musicians union, Hollister evidently won the support of

the council to his movement. Provisions of the four party rule are simply that not more than four house parties can be held on any week end night. Purpose of requesting legislation by the Student Council is to place enforcement in the hands of Dean Amanda E. Heppner's office with whom all parties must be regis-

Drive for Better Music.

'The idea of limiting the number of house parties did not appear as a part of the written agreement with the union," Hollister stated, "altho there was an understanding that such action would be taken. The four party rule will eliminate the demand for pickup orchestras by spreading the parties over a longer span of ENTRIES BEGIN FIRING time, enticing good musicians to organize orchestras since they will be guaranteed a profitable season.

The four party rule was the students' part of the compromise with the union to which the musicians promised a new type con-tract including: "1, That on the face of the contract shall appear a list of all the players in the orannual turkey chestra, and that the union shall

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Y.W.C.A. MEMBERSHIP TOPS '35 MARK BY 101

706 University Women to Participate in Work Of 'Y' This Year.

Topping last year's record of target devised by Sergeant Mc- 805 memberships, the Y. W. C. A.'s drive resulted in a total membership for this year of 706 members. Of last year's 605 members, 241 were graduated or dropped from the school roll. The 364 members of last year are supplemented this

year by 342 new names.

The drive, which was the first major project of the Y. W. for the current year, was headed by Maxine Rurand, chairman. A goal of \$1,000 was set and this amount was exceeded by \$30.

Organized house groups and Lincoln students conducted the drive. Awards for first and secand places were presented at a recent vesper service.

Featuring an address by Pro- FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR PROF. KURZ THURSDAY NIGHT

Acting out the French mystery play of Adam and Eve, Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance Lan-guage department, will entertain "Le Cercle Français" Thursday evening at 7:15.

of the Ambassador apartments,

All students in the French department are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

OLD PUBLICATIONS GRID FEUD THREATENS RENEWAL FRIDAY

Newspaper, Yearbook Tilt to work in Elmer Dohrman as a Looms on National Sport Roster.

Preceding the publication of na-tional all-American grid selec-tions for 1936, the final football classic of national significance will be fought on Nebraska soil next Friday afternoon when Monday morning quarterbacks of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker offices meet for mortal combat.

Altho eleven captains are starred on each tentative team. rumor has it that the usually weak Cornhusker squad will be heavily spiked. Recalling the notorious "case of Art Ball," Nebraskan trainer Henry Remington hinted that an attempt would be made

reporter in the next few days. Seek Adequate Coverage.

Wires have been forwarded to recently departed Alan Gould, Henry McLemore Brian Bell, and Paul Zimmerman with press box reservations. Any scouts from Minnesota and Pittsburgh who are looking for material will also be welcomed, Remington said.

Scene of the conflict will be Russian Flats, providing the request forwarded to the athletic office for permission to use Memorial stadium isn't granted.

Chairman of the Cornhusker team captains will be Editor Bill Marsh, star of the Fremont high "Four Horsemen" and more

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OF PRINTS BY CLUB MEMBERS

Submit Pictures for Exhibition.

the jury which selects only the from those working with miniafinest work of each exhibitor.

director of the club. Half the fun second floor Morrill hall.

assert Prof. Dwight Kirsch, print cured from Dwight Kirsch's office,

ON FILIPINO LIBERTY AT MEETING TONIGHT Servida, Gomez, Bstandig, Aman to Give Ideas

On Subject.

Candido Servida and Lazaro at Nebraska, will present the viewpoint of their people on Philippine Independence at a panel discussion sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. this evening in the Temple building at ning in the Temple building at 7:15 o'clock. The American attitude will be presented by Rex Aman and Paul Bstandig, not particularly in opposition to the stand taken by the Filipinos,

science department, who lead last weeks discussion on Indian stu-dents, will also preside this eve-Altho last weeks discussion aroused great interest, the Philip-With members of the Delian pine situation, is believed to be

Dr. Paul Zeis of the political

of even more importance to American students, according Bill Harlan, chairman of the International Relations commis-

ON BEST OF RELIGIONS 'East Will Meet West in World Fellowship'

Indian Says. Appashheb Chavan, professor of botany in the University of Bombay, India, spoke at the annual 'race" vesper service Tuesday afternoon. Because of his deep interest in all the religions of the world, his topic was, "The Best of

All Religions.' Quoting from Rabindranath Ta-Hindu, English winner of the Nobel peace prize, Mr. Chavan Marylouise Baker, who studies emphasized this statement: "East

true brotherhood.' Mary Jones, member of the vesper staff, presented a picture in- Mallotte. terpretation of "The Good Shep-

the speaker. The vesper choir, under the dispecial number.

Grid Annals Show Husker Supremacy Over Kansas State Eleven in 16 Out of 20 Pigskin Encounters KAGGIE-HUSKER HISTORY.



HOWARD CLEVELAND

HISTORY,
Kansas State
Kansas State Nebraska Nebraska won: Nebraska 16; Kansas State Two. scored: Nebraska 350; Kansas Keen football rivalry between Kansas State and Nebraska dates back to 1911, but the really serious threats to Nebraska's conference supremacy have been made by the Kansas Staters in the last six years of Big Six competition. In recent years the Wildcats have won from the Cornhuskers twice and tied them

once, last year. Kansas State's 1934 eleven annexed the Big Six title by spilling the Huskers 19 to 7. At that time Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf was the Wildcat coach. Now he is the Big Ten flag and a big chance at Northwestern where his Wildcats there have gained a cinch for

MAURICE "RED" ELDER

winding up the season (Continued on Page 3.)