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Kosmet Klub Starts Skit Supervision

27 Enter Fall Revue; Show to Be Given Thanksgiving Morning

First skit tryouts for the Kosmet Klub fall revue will begin Tuesday, Oct. 26 and last thru Thursday, Oct. 28, according to an announcement made by Don Moss, president, after the regular session of the organization yesterday afternoon.

At this time members of the tryout committee will make a preliminary, non-eliminative survey of the 27 acts submitted by various house and organizations and suggest to the members ways in which the acts might be improved. Two other tryouts will be conducted later on at which time the committee will choose the best skits for presentation on the stage.

Because of the early deadline for filing of skits this year, which went into effect yesterday, entrants will be able to take more time in organizing and polishing up their acts. Since time is required for a group to put on a desirable skit, the Kosmet Klub recommends that all skit practices be held outside of study hours and preferably some time between 5 and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Committee members in charge of the fall Kosmet Klub show as

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Studio Gives Playlet Trio

Theater Group Cast In 3 One-Act Plays

With a program of one-act plays and several three-act dramas scheduled for the present year, the Studio Theatre opens its first one night stand this evening at 7 o'clock in 201 of Temple.

A trio of one-act plays ranging from a psychological study to high romance and comedy make up this evening's presentation. Miss Alice Howell, chairmen of the department of speech, and Richard Rider have joint direction of the program.

First of the plays is an interesting treatment of the phenomenon of split personality with flesh and blood actors representing the subconscious selves of the main characters. Taking part are Rilla Mae Nevin, Rowena Beadle, Dorothy Mae Poellot and Tex Rouds.

Love, a topic of universal interest to students, gets a play in a two character sketch, with Jack Bittner and Barbara Burke taking the roles.

A comedy involving a doctor and a woman whose main avocation is consoling the sick and the bed-ridden, concludes the program. Bernard Menke and Jean Morgan are featured in this playlet.

The Studio theater is mainly interested in dramatic experiment and is a proving ground for the University Players. Students outside of the speech department who registered for Players' tryouts may be given an opportunity to take part in the Studio theater activities, according to Miss Alice Howell, chairman of the department.

Extension Agents Hear Brokaw

W. H. Brokaw, university extension director, speaking Monday noon to the county extension agents, urged them to help all groups within their counties interested in the development of agriculture. He thanked various state, city, and county organizations for their cooperation in helping to improve Nebraska agriculture.

The agents attending the annual conference at ag college were luncheon with the chamber of commerce. Other speakers were Nathan Gold, representing the chamber of commerce, and H. G. Gould, assistant director of extension.

Acheson to Make 'Freedom' Ring at Convo Thursday

Cosmopolitan Speaker Gives Talk in Temple

Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, will appear in Temple tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the second all-university convocation of the year addressing the student body on the topic "Freedom—the Mental Climate for Progress."

Acheson takes the platform with a wide reputation as a brilliant

established such recognition because of the conviction with which and convincing speaker. He has he speaks—conviction born of travel, personal experience and observation of world events.

His experiences have come while he has been serving in the capacity

Ag College Plans Turkey Judging Meet

Nebraska Gobbler Raisers to Assemble For Grading School

In preparation for the holiday season, the college of agriculture will conduct its fourth annual turkey grading school Thursday and Friday.

With gobbler raisers expected from all parts of the state, a varied two day program is being prepared with special emphasis on improving quality of turkeys sold on the market during the holiday season. Written examinations will be given Friday afternoon at which time growers may attempt to qualify as licensed graders.

The first day's program will be featured by a grading, killing, and dressing demonstration by L. P. Vance and P. E. Larkin. At that time, live birds brought in by growers will be dressed under supervision.

The complete program will be as follows:

Thursday Forenoon.

Grading, killing, dressing demonstration, L. P. Vance, P. E. Larkin. Turkey market situation, Roy Steinhilber, Goehner, H. E. Drews, Omaha. Turkey feeding experiments, F. E. Musschl. Inspected turkey breeding flocks, J. H. Jandebaur, North Platte.

Thursday Afternoon.

Demonstration of grades, H. G. Hamann, department of agriculture. Box packing demonstration. Selection of breeding stock, Charles Jordan.

Thursday Evening.

Turkey dinner, W. H. Brokaw, speaker. Football pictures.

Friday.

Examination on grading dressed turkeys, H. G. Hamann. Outstate activities, H. P. Griffin, Northwestern Turkey Growers' association. Outlook on Co-operative Marketing, John Scanlon, department of agriculture. Written grading examinations, L. P. Vance. Round table. Instructions to graders, J. H. Claybaugh, H. B. Willard.



BARCLAY ACHESON.

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

of editor, head of the field organization of China Famine Funds, administrator for some 80 million dollars of Near East Relief, Y. M.

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White Seeks New Debaters

Prospective Arguers See Coach This Week

All those who expect to tryout for the debate teams are requested to file their intention with Professor H. A. White, debate coach, before the end of the week. The contest is open to all men students who are interested in debate. No previous experience is necessary.

Bibliographies for the tryouts, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. October 27, in University hall, may now be obtained at the university library.

The question to be debated is one of vital interest: Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Ten or 12 more men will be selected this year than have been selected in former years, according to Professor White.

Union Dues Are Not So Bad Your \$3 Well Spent M'Lad

The Place Has a Flaw, It Is the Last Straw

Last night, the house was still content, with no one round that was hell-bent, and I was dreamin' in a chair, with not a study, worry, care, and not a single fem desire to fan my flame into a fire—just sittin' there a thinkin' things, when sudden-like the wall fone rings. It was my pal who says to me that he is caught up in a tree. He's found a gal that he can rate, and wants that I should double date and bring along my battered car, cause his new gal lives out too far.

And so last night I went to dance, me and my best gal—Chi O Nance—and swung a bit to music sweet, and worked us up a little heat. It was so warm that I wet thru my shorts and shirt and green pants too; that air-cooled floor became so hot I cussed and danced and sweat a lot, and my new red tie—it faded out upon my shirt and round about, and made a great big, blood-red spot, as tho that I were badly shot.

The Place Was Jammed.

And Nance began to flush a bit; her hair and cheeks began to spit, her eyebrows slowly disappeared until her face looked somewhat

weird. And so at last she said, "Let's coke, and cool ourselves and have a smoke."

The booths were filled within the grill; we had to wait and would be still, but a waiter pal found us a spot upon the aisle and not so hot. We drunk them cokes, and talked a while, and when friends walked by returned a smile, and stuck my dimes in slot machine—a racket which is plenty keen.

Oh! Oh!

My hair was down, I must clean up; my gal is pale and must make-up. And so for then, we parted ways, to pretty up to reamaze. I went aside to do my share, and took out comb to part my hair. I looked with eyes and felt with hands, but there just ain't mirrors inside them cans.

Well, dawgone, that's some big flaw, and I should say, the last darn straw. Afterwards, I asked my gal, "What shall we do?"

She said, "Let's go and pitch some woo; it's not so hot inside a car; you needn't wait—there ain't no bar."

Well, dawgone, this U is quite the stuff—it gives the gal more than enough, and puts her in the proper mood, to watch the moon and to be wooed. Yep, give me three bucks worth more . . .

Pfeiler Views German Situation For PBK Tonight

Jones Boys Embark for Soonerland

Students Plan Huge Afternoon Send-Off Rally Friday at 4

Led by the University band, Corn Cobs, Tassels, and cheer leaders, rallying students will escort Major Biff Jones and his Jones boys to the Missouri Pacific depot Friday afternoon, where the squad will entrain at 4:30 for Norman, Okla. where they meet the Sooners in an important conference game Saturday.

The footballers selected to make the trip will be carried to the depot on a huge float, to be drawn by a tractor. The route to be followed will be west on R st. to 9th, then north to the depot, with the rally beginning on the steps of the Student Union at 4 o'clock.

All students who do not have 4 o'clock classes are urged to be present to see the team off. However, the rally committee wishes it to be known, that any student who has a 4 o'clock class should not cut that class to attend the rally.

At the depot the game captain and members of the coaching staff will talk.

First French Film Slated

Kiva Shows 'Dr. Knock' on Saturday Morning

The amusing triumph of a quack, but very likeable doctor in a provincial French town, will be portrayed in the opening show of a series of French moving pictures to be shown in Lincoln this year under the sponsorship of the department of romance languages of the university.

"Dr. Knock" will be shown Saturday morning at the Kiva theater beginning at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Rated "an excellent comedy well done by a good cast" by the New York Sun, it is expected to attract a large number of French students.

Dr. Knock buys out the small practice of one Dr. Parpalaid, and proceeds to build it up into a sensational cash business, using auto-suggestion and an onslaught of floriferous medical jargon, and making the whole town "germ-conscious." He finds "disastrous maladies" in the townspeople, charges them exorbitant prices for long, drawn out cures, and they love it.

Season tickets for the series of four shows may be had for 85 cents in the departmental office, U 108. Admission for single screenings is 25 cents. On March 14, Danielle Darrieux will be featured in "Mlle. Mozart." Other shows are "Merluse," Dec. 10, and "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," which will be shown on April 15.

Coed Dramatic Hobby Group Meets Tonight

A meeting of the dramatics hobby group of the Coed Counselors will be held in the lobby of the Temple at 6:50 o'clock tonight, reports Tex-Rozele Rounds, director of the group. The time change is to avoid a conflict with the Charm School.

Nazi Regime Draws Comment From N. U. Language Professor

Prof. W. K. Pfeiler of the Germanic languages department will be the featured speaker at the opening meeting of Phi Beta Kappa this evening at 8 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Student Union.

Taking as his topic, "A Visit to Contemporary German Writers," Professor Pfeiler is expected to outline a general picture of German reaction to the policies and the progress of the Nazi government. During the summer, Professor Pfeiler visited Germany and surrounding countries.

The program is a departure from the previous practice of Phi Beta Kappa which has always met for dinner programs. Professor Wadsworth, president of Nebraska's Alpha chapter, hoped that all members will show their interest by attending, saying, "We wish especially to make the younger members welcome, whether initiated here or elsewhere, who may be doing graduate work at Nebraska. To do this, old members must be at the meeting to greet them."

After the address, light refreshments will be served in a general reception for old and new members, students and faculty, under the sponsorship of chapter officers. About 80 are expected to attend.

Year's Program.

The complete program of Phi Beta Kappa for the school year will include a talk by Prof. Harold Stoke Nov. 21 on "Impressions of the TVA," "Problems Arising Out of the Federal Taxation Program," by Prof. O. R. Martin, Jan. 17, Dr. H. W. Orr speaking on "Contributions of Pasteur and Lister to Modern Surgery," Feb. 7, and a paper by Prof. C. D. Swayzee on "Evolution in Labor Problems," March 8.

A historical project being undertaken by the chapter at the present time is a booklet with a chapter history, the constitution and bylaws, a roster of the officers and a complete list of in-

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Players Gain New Talent

Miss Howell Expresses Pleasure Over Tryouts

Results of the tryouts for the University Players held Monday night were very pleasing, Miss Alice Howell declared Tuesday. About 25 embryo actors were given trials, with the same number scheduled to get their chance Tuesday evening.

"We were very much gratified with the fine class of candidates that appeared Monday. All showed promise and ability," Miss Howell said. She also stated that practically all of those who tried out will be given chances in the productions to follow. Nearly all of the candidates were from outside the department of speech. This year positions in the University Players productions are open to students not registered for Dramatics.

Preparations for the next production, which will appear early in November, begin the latter part of this week according to Miss Howell. The play planned for presentation next is "Spring Dance" by Phillip Barry.