

Kosmet Selects Fourteen Skits For Fall Revue

Klub Announces Winning Acts for Thanksgiving Morning Show at Stuart Theater, Nov. 24; Mass Assigns Workers To Aid in Production.

Fourteen acts for the 1938 Kosmet Klub fall revue, to be presented Thanksgiving morning, are announced today by the Klub. They include five fraternity skits, five sorority numbers, and four curtain acts.

Sororities winning places on the program are Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Flub Matinee;" Delta Gamma, "Awards;" Alpha Chi Omega, "International Follies;" Alpha Omicron Pi, "Frosted Swing;" and Kappa Delta, "Everybody Swing."

Fraternity acts include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "From Bed to Worse;" Beta Theta Pi, "Prince Zeno—the Mystic;" Zeta Beta Tau, "Minstrel Show;" Alpha Tau Omega, "Tobacco Row;" and Phi Kappa Psi, "Swig-time in the Rockies, or The Trail of the Lonesome Pint."

Curtain acts will be presented by Alpha Sigma Phi, "God's Gift to Humanity;" Sigma Chi, "Sunday, 4 p. m.;" Sigma Kappa, "Foster;" and Phi Mu, "Heaven Gates."

27 IN Competition.

Skits were selected following tryouts in which some 27 organizations competed. Thanksgiving morning, the respective fraternity, sorority, and curtain acts receiving the most applause from the audience each will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Don Moss, Klub president, has assigned the following members and workers to acts to aid in their production: Alpha Chi Omega, Irvin Sherman, Bob Hunt; Alpha Omicron Pi, Ralph Reed, Kenneth Smith; Delta Gamma, Bob Gannon, John Mason; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Leon Moss, Wendell Basye; Kappa Delta, George Rosen, Bob Allen; Sigma Kappa, Paul Wagner; Dwight Burney; Phi Mu, Jean Wolfe; Leo Cooksley; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stanley Brewster; Bob Waugh; Beta Theta Pi, Orval Hager; John Stoddart; Zeta Beta Tau, Howard Kaplan George Fischer; Alpha Tau Omega, Roy Proffit; Elton Wiley; Phi Kappa Psi, Phil Southwick, Carl Hornberger; Alpha Sigma Phi, Paul Wagner, Walt Cropper; Sigma Chi, Grant Thomas, Frank Coufal.

Revue at Stuart.

This year's revue will be held in the Stuart theater, beginning at 7:30 p. m. (Continued on Page 3.)

Drama School Opens at Ag

36 Community Leaders Enroll for Sessions

A four day dramatics school for rural groups opened Tuesday morning at the college of agriculture with 36 individuals enrolled from five counties.

Jack Stuart Knapp, drama specialist of the National Recreation association, New York City, will coach the sessions, which are scheduled from 10 to 12 each morning and from 1 to 3 each afternoon thru Friday. The recreation association is co-operating with the college extension service in offering dramatic training for recreation leaders in the rural churches, dramatic club, women's project clubs, and other farm groups.

The same individuals are expected to attend the entire 16 hour institute. Tuesday's sessions were devoted entirely to play production and direction. Wednesday morning will be given over to a discussion of acting; Wednesday afternoon to theater makeup; Thursday morning, voice; Thursday afternoon, demonstration rehearsals; Friday morning, stage lighting and scenery; and Friday afternoon actual presentation of three or four one-act plays.

The institute will be divided into three or four groups—each choosing its own play director—for actual experience in the various stages of rehearsing and presenting the plays. Registrations for the schools are made thru Ralph Copshaver, community organization specialist for the extension service.

All sessions are in the student activities building on the ag campus. Those enrolled come from Seward, Lancaster, Douglas, Sarpy and Cass counties. A similar institute will be held at Kearney Nov. 21 to 23. Others have been held at Alliance and Columbus.

IS THIS YOUR PICTURE?

Advertisement for Townsend's Studio featuring a cartoon character and text about photography services.

Critic Calls Players a Hit In Hilarious First-Nighter

Cast Pleases Audience With Kauffman Play

By Rowena Beadle. With Verne Geisinger as the lovable Grandpa Vanderhoff heading one of the funniest shows ever given by the University Players, "You Can't Take it With You," opened last night with a bang! An all-student cast makes this hilarious comedy by George Kauffman and Moss Hart one University Players' show which you just can't miss. This eccentric family, their friends, and the entertaining life they lead is enough to make any student forget his worries! From the opening of the play until the final curtain, this comedy is not only good, it is unusual.

This family does just what it wants to; Penelope, the mother, played by Claudine Burt, writes novels. Tex-Rozelle Rounds, as Essie, the daughter, a toe dancer who, in the words of her dancing teacher, "stinks," should certainly be complimented on her performance last night. LaRue Sorrell, as Essie's husband who likes to print, among other things, was also good. Mr. de Pinna the ice man, played by Ray Brown, came one day and stayed eight years.

Choir Makes Vesper Debut This Sunday

Cathedral Choir Plans To Devote Its Initial Program to Rheims

Opening its 19th year as an organization, the Lincoln Cathedral Choir will present the first vesper program of the year Sunday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 in the Cornhusker ballroom. The choir is planning a season of 16 weekly vespers, each one devoted to one of the world's beautiful cathedrals.

The cathedral of Rheims, France, is the subject on which William Clayton, senior in the university, will speak Sunday. Speakers for the 16 programs will be students, and five other Nebraska colleges will be represented: Hastings, Doane, Wesleyan, Midland and Creighton.

The choir, which is composed almost entirely of university students, will sing at five different times during the service. Their principal anthem will be "Put Up the Sword," by F. Melius Christensen. This anthem was dedicated to the cathedral choir by the composer, who is eminent as a director and composer of church music.

Other numbers on the program will be chants and responses. The Lincoln String Choir, under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb, will vespers open at 5 o'clock and the vesper service starts promptly at 5:30. Students and the general public of all religions are welcome.

Music Convo Features Lentz, Flute Soloist

This afternoon's Temple theater recital will feature as flute soloist Don Lentz, director of University bands and orchestras. The major composition to be presented by Mr. Lentz, talented flutist, is Mozart's Concerto in D major including the Allegro Aperto, Andante na non troppo and Allegro movements. "Poeme" by Griffes, "Le Petite Berger," a Debussy composition, and Casella's "Sciellene et Burlesque," complete the program.

American Students Lacking Christian Training—Dr. Koo

China Religious Leader Praises Greek Houses. A friendly, unassuming man with an earnest personality and faultless manners is Dr. T. Z. Koo, religious leader from China, who took time from a busy Sunday afternoon to discuss attitudes of students throughout the world. Dr. Koo wore the costume of his native country—a simple blue surplice and black, low heeled "pumps."

"It is more difficult for American students to get their bearings and establish a clear philosophy of life than it is for students in other countries," said Dr. Koo, in his interesting Chinese accent. "The young people here are less grounded in the fundamentals of the Christian religion than in any other country." The reason for this, he believes, is that the study program for the students has been dropped in American churches, in contrast to the situation in such countries as New Zealand and Australia.

American Emotionalism. An aspect of American life which Dr. Koo says is especially peculiar to him is the display of emotions which is common in everyday life. "In China we are taught a 'way of moderation,'" Dr. Koo explained, smiling. "We are trained to hold our emotions in check."

"If I should see her now, we would do no more than nod to each other," he said. He hastened to add that it is not because they lack emotions; they have simply been trained to restrain them. The modern Chinese school has greatly extended its privileges during the last 15 years to include education for girls as well as boys.

"When I was a boy there were only 2,000,000 school children between the ages of 6 and 12," Dr. Koo explained. "Of these, about 100,000 were girls. Now there are 16,000,000 children of that age, with at least 7,000,000 girls." In this same regard, the Chinese government recently made an "unwritten law," providing that no college or university may be granted a charter, which does not admit women students.

Admires Fraternities. Chinese schools have copied football, basketball, baseball, volleyball and other sports from America, but such sports as fencing and boxing are essentially Chinese. "We have training for the quieting of muscles also—something you do not have," stated Dr. Koo. "The Chinese people are far less nervous than the western people; they learn how to relax." Dr. Koo has visited many fraternities and sororities in America, and admires the houses very much. "I have noticed that the students in fraternities and sororities show more discipline and courtesy," he said. "Independent students have far less consciousness of an organized group."

dancing teacher was genuinely funny, as was John Williams as Donald, the servant's boy friend who is "on relief." But Verne Geisinger, as Grandpa, and Claudine Burt as his daughter, Penny, gave the two outstanding performances. Margaret Beuhner, a newcomer in the Players, deserves mention for her portrayal of the drunken actress.

The Players are the first non-professional group to give this Pulitzer prize play in the United States, and they should be complimented on their very successful performance. The play in itself is so funny that you can't help liking it, and the Players give it so well that you just can't afford to miss it.

The large cast includes: Claudine Burt, Penelope Sycamore; Verne Geisinger, Martin Vanderhoff; Jean Morgan, Alice Sycamore; Tex-Rozelle Rounds, Essie; John Gasth, Paul Sycamore; LaRue Sorrell, Ed Carmichael; Raymond Brown, Mr. de Pinna; Bernard Menke, Tony Kirby; Robert Alexander, Boris Kolenkoff; Doris Marie Poellot, Olga; Elizabeth Ann Davis, Rhea; John Williams, Donald; Darrell Peters, Mr. Henderson; Margaret Buchner, Gay Wellington; Don Meier, Mr. Kirby; Virginia Nolle, Mrs. Kirby; Harry Epperson, the man; Melvin Giamtz, Jim, and Irwin Rooser, Mac.

Dr. Ponce-Vargas To Address Czechs

Dr. Ponce-Vargas, a graduate from Valparaiso, Chile, will address a meeting of the Comenius club, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 315 of the Union.

Sanders Wins Swift Award

An essay written by James G. Sanders, Ag college senior, on the problem of getting packing house products to the consumer was awarded first place yesterday afternoon in the annual Swift and company essay contest.

Ag Senior Receives Free Trip for Essay

Milton Gustafson won second prize in the contest with the essay entitled "Linking the Pray" (Continued on Page 3.)

Snyder Lashes Celebrities, Nations in Union Talk

Lindbergh Is Raked Over Verbal Coals

Leaving no foe unturned, Frederick Snyder vigorously lashed out at nations and individuals in the news spotlight, speaking under the title, "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines," in the third of the Union celebrity series last evening.

Charles Lindbergh, who won his wings in a Lincoln flying school, was the object of a particularly virulent attack. Snyder criticized Lindbergh's journey to Germany as the guest of Goering to accept a "diseased trophy" from the German government. He feared that in the headlines of the next few months Americans would read "unsavory" and "sharp" stories about Lindbergh, now in self imposed exile.

Contempt for Japanese. The tall, slightly rotund speaker expressed a "contempt for the Japanese military worm in charge of the Japanese army." He pointed out that the Chinese had been in cultured study when the Japanese "were chattering in trees." The world will not see the conquest of China, he believes, but "the Japanese will be pressed from China like maggots from a dead horse."

Snyder described a "fourteenth invisible stripe of shame" on the American flag which represents a "stain of wanton selfishness" that supplies Japan with American instruments of destruction for the wreckage of China.

"The League of Nations," he said, "has been replaced by a new League of Outrage Nations." Japan, he accused, broke the first bonds of idealism by taking Manchuria.

'A' Nations. Beginning with Manchuria, Snyder enumerated a list of "A" nations including Ethiopia, "a horse that eats but cannot work,"

Furr To Illustrate Music Talk Tonight

"Contemporary French Music" will be the topic of a talk by Houghton Furr, vice president of the Cercle Français, when the club meets at his home, 2720 So. 24 st. at 7:30 tonight. Furr will illustrate his talk with piano selections from the modern composer, Darius Milhaud.

Students taking French and all other interested persons are urged to attend, according to the club sponsor.

Selections on the program will include Milhaud's "Sonate Pour Piano," "Suite Pour Le Piano" in five parts, and "Saudades do Brazil."

Military Ball Books Bandman Rapp's New Englanders for Dec. 2

Roosevelt To Consult Dr. Palmer

Religion-Life Leader Flies to Washington Early This Morning

Headed for Washington, D. C. and a conference with President Hoover, Dr. Albert Palmer, Religion and Life Week leader, takes a plane out of Lincoln early this morning.



DR. ALBERT W. PALMER... confers with Roosevelt.

morning. The president has called him in for consultation on the present Hitler crisis.

Interrupted in the middle of his Religion and Life Week activities, Dr. Palmer will not be able to return in the face of negotiations which may have immediate bearing on the international situation, he said.

Faculty and students will hear Sam Higgenbottom speak on "Thirty-five Years in India," tonight at 7:15 in the Union ballroom. The talk is the story of his life in India, said to be astounding. The evening convocation on ag campus, at 6:45 in the activities building, will hear Joseph Sittler, jr.

A radio broadcast will be made over KFAB at 1:15 today by Grace (Continued on Page 3.)

R. O. T. C. Committee Announces Name Lists Of Coed Sponsors, Patrons for Annual Formal Opener of N. U. Social Season.

To provide the music for the University's colorful formal season opener, the annual Military ball on Dec. 2, the military department has secured Barney Rapp and his New Englanders from New York City, it was announced yesterday.

Agricultural Short Course Opens Nov. 21

The farm boy who plans to farm for himself will have an opportunity to get concentrated, practical training in farm methods and farm practices in the farm operators' short course offered annually by the college of agriculture.

Four Months Study to Offer Subject Variety For Young Farmers

Monday, November 21, is the date for the opening of this four-month course offered to farm boys seventeen years of age or over. The course is given in a two-year period, and offers instruction in everything from farm management to English with university teachers handling the classes.

Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, Montana and every county in Nebraska have been represented in the students enrolled for this short course. Colfax county had the largest number last year. Highest enrollment has been 100 for classes in both the first and second year divisions, with the average the past two years about seventy-five, drought and depression cutting down the enrollment.

Latest Farm Methods. New information about the latest methods in farming and their practical application by the farmer are the chief aim of the course. No entrance requirements are set, since no credit for either high school or college diplomas is given. The course is given for those farm boys who wish education along practical agricultural lines, rather than for high school or university credit.

Boys who enroll for this course become a part of university life for four months and spend this time in the classroom getting the schoolbook side of agriculture to help them put into practice efficient farming methods when they go back to farms of their own, as most of them do. Fully 98 percent of those taking work in the "farm operators' course eventually farm for themselves. It is estimated that a majority of the remainder taking up a full four-year college course for further training along specialized lines.

Club To Exhibit Camera Shots

Display of Photographs To Begin November 20. Lincoln Camera club will have its annual exhibition from Nov. 20 to Dec. 5 in Merrill. Among the types of photography to be exhibited are examples of pictorial shots, candid shots, and more technical or scientific types of photography.

Entry blanks for the exhibition may be obtained in the fine arts office. Persons wishing to enter pictures are welcome to do so upon payment of the \$1.00 membership fee to the club. This will be the sixth annual exhibition of the organization.

Pep Group To Intensify Drive

Cornhuskers To Be Sold Until Next Monday. Tassel drive for Cornhusker sales is being extended from today until Monday. The tassels will wear their uniforms Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Monday, and they will report at the Cornhusker office at 5 o'clock every night except Friday when they will report at 6 o'clock.

There will be a rally Friday afternoon starting at the Union at 5 o'clock, and proceeding from there to the Rock Island depot. The team will leave for Iowa at 5:45 o'clock.

Definition of Terms... Helps With Conversation

Research Reveals Many Student Cynical Terms. By Marian Bremers. No longer need campuses assume puzzled looks, blank expressions and the like, nor be forced to say "What do you mean?" or "What are you talking about?" The deplorable situation of having bandied about daily with the bandiers having little or no real knowledge of what the terms actually signify will stop with the printing of this article which could be quite appropriately titled, "A Dictionary for People Who Ought to Know Better" or "Definite Definitions for Indefinite Terms." Read on, then, and learn the following cynical, satirical definitions which should help your conversational understanding no little.

Allowance: A sum of money just spent, on the way, insufficient, or garnished.

Blind date: A false pigskin that gets a big kick out of life.

Sorority: A medium of exchange, commonly used to purchase girl friends, dates, etc.

Sorority housemother: A nice lady wondering why she didn't get with a fraternity.

Fraternity housemother: A nice lady just wondering—

Formal: The boys put more clothes on, the girls take more off.

Honor student: One who makes the grade.

B. M. O. C. A fellow whose name appears on all university stationery.

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