

## Vandals take books from Union 'nook'

To combat thievery, officials formulate rigid rules starting today

Some of the people who have made use of the Union's book nook in the past few weeks have so appreciated the books that they couldn't bear the thought of leaving them behind—so they took the along.

Mrs. Yinger noticed two weeks ago that books were beginning to trickle out, but hope and faith prevented her from taking any action until it was proved necessary, and it proved necessary yesterday when another audit showed that 17 books were missing.

Heretofore, no precautions have been taken against thievery; no thought was given to the possibility that books would be stolen from a reading room, which was to be used by "ladies and gentlemen."

Rules in operation today.

But starting today, no one will be allowed to enter the book nook who is wearing overclothing or carrying anything which might serve to conceal books; no one will be allowed to enter carrying any books; and Union officials will see that nobody will leave carrying any.

Among the stolen books are some purchased with the money donated by J. C. Seacrest, books presented by the authors and also books from others.

All were books which were notorious for passages which might serve as material for a fraternity

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## French critic speaks Mar. 6

Mme. Caro-Delvaile to illustrate lecture

Mme. Arline Caro-Delvaile, internationally distinguished critic, author, journalist and lecturer on French art, literature, history, society and politics, will appear at Nebraska on Monday, March 6, at 4 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium.

Bringing lantern slides to illustrate her lecture, Mme. Caro-Delvaile will speak on "La Provence." The talk will be in English, altho she has lectured in both English and French for art museums, universities and colleges, women's and professional clubs from coast to coast.

Decorated by French gov't.

Decorated this year by the French government as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Mme. Caro-Delvaile is now making an educational lecture tour of the United States by appointment of the French ministry of education and the French government tourist bureau.

Before coming to spend winters in New York, Mme. Caro-Delvaile and her husband, the late French painter, Henry Caro-Delvaile, maintained a smart salon in Paris which was frequented by the literary, artistic, social and political elite. The lecturer is the author of a novel, and is interested in translating American literature into French.

French students who attend the lecture will receive credit for it as a supplementary lecture for their course. Attendance slips may be procured in U108. The affair is open to the public.

## Union offers prize to best quizzier

Seeks queries, answers for Laugh Session

Questions for a Professor Quiz program to be used on the Sunday afternoon Laugh Session, March 12, are being sought by the Union from the student body in a contest opening this noon.

A box will be placed in the lobby of the Union in which students may deposit their questions anytime until noon, Wednesday, March 8, when the contest closes.

The questions must be of a general character, may be humorous and may or may not pertain to college life. Twenty-five cents worth of merchandise in the Corn Crib will be given to each winning set of three questions and answers.

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## Kosmet Klub announces show tryouts

Candidates for spring musical to appear next Wednesday, Thursday

Kosmet Klub will hold tryouts for speaking parts in its new spring show, "Alias Aladdin," next week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, according to



Lincoln Journal. Joe Iverson.

Don Moss, Klub president.

Tryouts will begin at 7:30 each evening at a place to be announced later. Moss stated that there are 16 parts open and urged all men students interested to appear next week.

Pony chorus members probably will be selected the week after principal speaking roles have been filled.

Joe Iverson, associated with numerous past Kosmet stage successes, will again take over the directorial reins for the 1939 show. He also will assist Klub members at tryouts.

The following committees were appointed by Moss at yesterday's meeting: program, Frank Johnson, Jean Wolf; scenery and lighting, Stanley Brewster and Harold Niemann; publicity, Irvin Sherman, Dick deBrown; costumes, George Rosen, Ralph Reed; properties, Grant Thomas, Phil Southwick; ushers Orval Hager; music, Bob Edelstein; tickets, Roy Profit; stage managers, Howard Kaplan, Paul Wagner, Joe Stephens; business manager, Bob Gannon.

Klub workers will be appointed to work under the active members on the various committees.

## Prom girl election draws record vote

Highest of six candidates will be revealed at final formal of season Friday evening

With a great show of interest and enthusiasm, a record number of students went to the polls yesterday to indicate their choice for this year's Prom Girl. The number of votes cast indicate plainly that the Prom Girl will be a favorite of the majority of students on the campus.

Whether Velma Ekwall, Alice Nemece, Barbara Rosewater, Ruthanna Russel, Emma Marie Schuttloffel or Gerry Wallace will rule over the Prom will not be made known until the night of the Junior-Senior Prom, held March 3.

## Grad lives to tell story of Indian attack

Jack Spoerry survives deep arrow wound in jungle ambush

Shot in the back with an arrow from the bow of a South American savage, Jack Spoerry, University of Nebraska graduate, lives to write of his encounter while resting at Barranquilla, northern Colombia. A poisoned arrow killed an American working in the same vicinity last year.

Spoerry, a geologist, is employed by the Colombian Petroleum company to establish a mule trail through an area unknown to white men. His party of four was ambushed by Indians. A watchman was hit in the back and Spoerry received an arrow that pierced the lower part of his back to a depth of seven inches.

Arrow believed poisoned.

Because the arrow was believed poisoned, Spoerry was given first-aid in camp and rushed by boat, scooter, truck and plane to Barranquilla where the wound was reopened and treated by a physician. Spoerry, a graduate of the class of 1933, is the son of Maj. C. W. Spoerry, who was recently a member of the military staff of the university. He described his narrow escape in a letter to his father who is now stationed in the canal zone. Major Spoerry forwarded his letter to Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the department of geology. C. L. Lee, of the class of 1926, who is working for the same company in

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## Krupa writes 'tom-tom talk' to accompany swing terms

Gene Krupa, America's ace drummer man, who will appear here with his swing band at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night, has recently compiled a glossary on "Tom-Tom Talk," which includes all "swing terms" associated with the drums, to-wit:

Playing the high hat—Working the cymbals with a foot pedal.

In the grove—Playing a steady, basic rhythm, playing well.

Heavy on the four-four—Emphasizing four beats to the measure.

Accenting the off-beat—Emphasizing the second and fourth beats.

Strictly military—Used to describe a drummer who plays a lot of strokes that "don't mean much;" are more or less superfluous.

Corny drums—Drums in which the drummer is putting the accent on the first and third beats.

Two-beat or Dixieland swing—Swing in which the accent is on the second and fourth beats.

Pots and pans—The drums.

Hide-beater—Drummer,

Clam bake—Hastily organized program.

Shmaltz—Musical number drip-



ping with sentimentality.

Spring the traps—Going to town on all the drums and gadgets.

Reaching for rhythm—Drummer spreading arms to play his

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## K. C. editor talks at convo next Monday

Henry Haskell points to similarity between old Rome, new deal

On the subject, "The New Deal of Old Rome," Henry Joseph Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, will address the student body in convocation at 11 o'clock Monday in Temple.

A student in the history of Rome as well as a popular editorialist on classical subjects, Mr. Haskell plans to outline material collected by him on recent trips to Italy in preparation of a book he is writing on this subject.

Rome's new deal was successful.

Studies in Roman government show that a New Deal, very similar in many respects to the Roosevelt program, was carried out in Rome centuries ago with relative success, a letter to C. S. Forbes of the classics department announced. P. W. A. was the creature of the strong men of the first centuries, and of Considius, the Roman counterpart of the modern J. P. Morgan. Even at that early date, the letter revealed, labor resistance took the form of sitdown strikes in Egyptian alabaster factories.

A graduate of Oberlin college in 1896, Haskell has taken graduate newspaper training in Missouri Valley and Marietta colleges, receiving degrees of Litt. D.

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## Music convo set for today

19th program features trumpeter, glee club

John Shildneck, trumpeter, and the university men's glee club, under the direction of William G. Tempel, will present the 19th convocation of the school of music series this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Temple. The program is open to the public.

Sigmund Romberg's "Soldiers of Fortune" is included in the two groups of numbers which the glee club will sing. Shildneck, who is instructor in brass, will play the "Andante and Rondo" by Ropartz, and Gaubert's "Andante and Scherezetto."

Frank Cunkle and Warren Mammel will appear as accompanists. The program:

Sigmund Romberg, Soldiers of Fortune, from "The Girl of the Golden West." Wood, Sacramentum Superstition, Reichart, In the Time of Roses, Tschalkowsky, Pilgrim's Song, Men's Glee Club, Ropartz, Andante and Rondo, Gaubert, Andante and Scherezetto, John Shildneck, Palustrina-Gibb, Adoniamus Tr. Mendelssohn-Heller, Awake, Awake, Arlen-Scottson, I Love a Parade, Men's Glee Club.

## Debaters argue Thursday night

Four winners to make Chicago trip April 6-10

Debate tryouts will be held on Thursday in U hall at 7:30 o'clock to select four debaters who will travel to Chicago for a series of debates the week of April 6-10.

The men will debate on the question: "Collective action of the world's democracies is necessary to guarantee survival."

Those who have not yet filed their names have until Thursday to do so and will be assigned to sides immediately. First drawings placed Ewald Warmsholz, Charles C. Spann, Don Nemetz and Ernest Wintroub on the affirmative side. Negative speakers are Frank Day, Eugene Curtiss, Calvin Rollins and Otto Woerner.

## Clayton returns after eastern trip for Choir

Bill Clayton, just back from a trip to the east representing the Cathedral choir, reports that the trip was very successful.

He met with Mr. Hugh Ross, advisor of classical music for the World's Fair, in New York, with Leon Leonidoff, executive producer of Radio City music hall, and Mr. Boomer, president of the Waldorf-Astoria, and all expressed themselves favorably on future appearances of the Cathedral choir.

Invitations to appear in three types of concerts at the World's Fair have been received by the choir, Clayton stated.

## High school music pupils give recital

Program scheduled for Thursday at 4 o'clock

High school students, studying with members of the school of music faculty, will present a recital Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Cello, piano, violin and voice students will be heard in the following program:

Saunders, Sonata in G, allegro; Wilma Vail Miller (Miss Zabriskie) Bachmannoff, Polichinelle; Betty Jean Horner (Mr. Harrison) Grieg, My Johann; Scott, Blackbird's Song; Maxine Laverty (Miss Wagner) MacDowell, From a Wandering Iceberg; Girasolos, Spanish Dance; Romulo Soldesilla (Mr. Schmidt) Griesberg, Chanson a la Lune; Griesberg, a la Gittare; Josephine Welch (Miss Zabriskie) Hubn, Insects; Richard Putney (Mrs. Polley) Viestamps, Air Varie, No. 3; Johnson Beas (Mr. Moller) Hagerman, at the Well; Del Agua, Villancico; Mildred Claire Freedrich (Miss Wagner) Handel, Grave, Serenade; Clarence Moller (Miss Zabriskie).

## Sociology fraternity hears state senators

Senators Lester Dunn and John Adams, jr., spoke on "Problems Confronting the Legislature" before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, last Monday.

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Evelyn Osborn. Recently elected officers are president, Ralph Hukill; vice president, Hans Harlan, and secretary-treasurer, William H. Harlan.

The next meeting will be held March 13, when Dr. Ernest Whitesmith of Mitchellville, Ia., will speak on "A New Ireland."

## Students win prizes

Among the \$10 prize winners in the nationwide Movie Quiz contest were two university students, Bill Weil and Harry Epperson.