

Klub filings close with 29 entries

Kosmet clubmen will make the rounds next week to select best skits for final production Nov. 18

Entries for the Kosmet Klub fall revue closed yesterday with 13 sororities, 13 fraternities and three unaffiliated groups entered. Preliminary try-outs, which will not be judged, will be held this week, and final judging to select the best skits for presentation at the Kosmet Klub annual fall revue Nov. 18, will be held next week. Nebraska's "Sweetheart" for 1939 will be presented at the climax of the revue. Last year's Sweetheart was Jeanne Newell.

Organizations which have entered the contest with the theme of their skits, are: Alpha Omicron Pi, "Tahiti Tempo;" a no-sponsor group with Maxine Lake as skitmaster, "Dance Orchestra;" Delta Delta Delta, "U.S.A. in Review;" Alpha Phi, "Monday Night at Alpha Phi;" Phi Mu,

"Radio as Comedy;" Beta Theta Pi, "War Situation;" Sigma Phi Epsilon; Towne Club, "Jazz;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Pandemonium Rustique;" Chi Omega, "Football;" Raymond Hall; Delta Upsilon, "Radio Station;" Sigma Kappa, "Indians;" Gamma Phi Beta, a take off on advertisements; Delta Gamma, "College Daze;" Alpha Chi Omega, "Football a la Femmes;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, a takeoff on Schubert's "Serenade;" Sigma Nu, takeoff "Fritz/Platz;" Alpha Sigma Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Plantation Memories;" Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Kappa Alpha; Chi Phi, "Musical Memories;" Phi Kappa Psi, "Tobacco Alley;" Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta.

Grad students receive posts

Seven accept teaching jobs; two, scholarships

Teaching positions and scholarships have been accepted by nine graduate students of the college of business administration this fall. The scholarships and teaching positions were granted by six universities.

Leonard Hall, Crete, who received his masters degree this year, has been appointed professor of economics at Nebraska Wesleyan. Forrest C. Blood, son of Prof. F. C. Blood of the college of business administration, has been elected instructor in economics in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. Richard T. Eastwood, Burchard, has been appointed an economics instructor in the extension division of the University of Alabama. Eastwood and Blood both received their masters degrees this year.

Grad students named assistants.

Three graduate students were named graduate assistants in the university this fall. The three are John B. Saye, Vilonia; William Dick, Henderson; and Arthur G. Auble, Ord. Saye and Dick received their masters' degrees this year and Auble is a candidate for See GRAD POSTS, page 6

Prince says students more interested in world affairs

"American college students are very interested in world affairs, much more so than they were in 1935," stated Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein when interviewed Tuesday afternoon.

"During the last year students in English universities have also shown a great increase in their interest in international politics," the visiting Carnegie professor continued.

Speaking of German universities, he declared that before 1933, German students were deeply interested in international events.

—Lincoln Journal and Star.

Prince zu Loewenstein, and led a colorful existence. However since the advent of the Nazi regime, the colleges have been unified and militarized. Now students have no opportunity for free discussion, "or at least they are not supposed to have" according to the prince, who received his doctor of laws degree in Hamburg in 1929.

Liberty deep-rooted here.

When asked his opinion of the character of the American people and their government, the Austrian-born noble said that he noticed most of all the deep-rooted presence of the fundamentals of liberty in United States and of the democratic foundation of government.

He also noted the fact that costs of living in the United States are considerably higher than in England, adding that "prices are much cheaper in Europe than in America, especially in France."

remarking on American food and cooking, the prince declared, "I like it very much. It is like that found on the continent and much better than that served in England."

The author and lecturer volunteered that he liked fraternity life

'Isolation' is Debate topic

Pi Kappa Delta picks annual contest question

Pi Kappa Delta, the only national college debate society to choose a subject for annual debate, has selected for this year the general subject of "Isolation of the United States From European Affairs." The tentative wording of the proposition is: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The university debate teams will study this subject for competition with visiting debaters. Arrangements have already made for a debate with the University of California team in January.

Also this subject will be debated with visiting teams in unjudged discussion before various eastern Nebraska groups.

Bibliographies have been prepared by the library and are posted in various parts of the campus. Additional copies may also be obtained at 111 Andrews hall. All men of the university, who were not freshmen last year are eligible to compete in the trials to select teams. The debating will begin in January and extend until Easter.

in American schools. While guest professor at Washington State, Pullman, Washington, he stayed in two of the greek-letter houses and took a keen interest in homecoming activities, "sneakings" and football games.

The prince's full name is Hubertus zu Loewenstein-Wertheim-Freudenberg. The three last names refer to the three states in Germany over which the prince's ancestors ruled until 1896. Zu denotes territorial sovereignty.

remarking about the earlier period of his family history, the author said, "We ruled; how well I can't say, but we tried."

The prince's father, from whom he inherited "personal rights of sovereignty" which give him equality with contemporary ruling families, was a descendant of the

See PRINCE, page 6

Yenne speaks at vesper service

Prof. Herbert Yenne was the speaker at vesper service yesterday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. He reviewed briefly a number of plays which have been on the legitimate stage in the past few years. Also, he told of several plays which are soon to open.

Of interest is "A Midsummers Night Dream" which is being cast with colored people except for the parts of the four lovers, and is being done in swingtime. Armand Hunter, of the speech department, read for one of the male parts and was offered the role, but declined in order to fulfill his university contract.

Music was furnished by the vesper choir under the direction of Frances Keefer.

Z-408

Vol. 39, No. 27

Lincoln, Nebraska

Wednesday, October 25, 1939

Teachers conven Thursday

Homecoming entries due today at 5

Displays to be judged on eve of KU game by Innocents, artists

Homecoming decorations contest entries must be filed by 5 this afternoon in the office of John Selleck, athletics business manager. The contest is open to all organized houses who wish to compete. However, each house must keep an itemized list of all expenditures, and total cost of the decorations must not exceed \$25.

The contest will be judged on the eve of the game with Kansas, Nov. 11. The winners will be picked by a committee composed of three Innocents, a professor from the fine arts school and a local artist. Points on which displays will be judged include originality, effort and general effect.

Merrill Englund, Robert Waugh and Orval Hager, the Innocents committee in charge, expect a better contest than has been held since the Innocents society revived the custom in 1934. Last year's winners were Delta Gamma sorority, with a huge "VICTORY" spelled in ice blocks, and Sigma Nu, with Tarzan swinging the Missouri Tiger by the tail. Eighteen fraternities and 16 sororities were entered.

Pi Phi's lead YW membership drive

The YWCA membership and finance drive closed yesterday afternoon after a successful campaign. Leading all divisions was Pi Beta Phi with a total subscription of \$101.50. Second was Chi Omega with \$68.50.

Top salesman was Beay Jane Ferguson with \$54.50. Jane Shaw was second with \$50.50. Memberships will now be taken in the YWCA office in Ellen Smith hall. The finance staff will continue calling women on the campus until all have been reached, either by telephone or personally.

Educator praises extension work

The pioneering work of the university in the development of high quality home study courses is praised by Sidney C. Mitchell, superintendent of schools at Benton Harbor, Mich., in his new book on "Supervised Correspondence Study for Individual Pupil Needs."

"The extension division has placed the University of Nebraska among the leaders of state universities in serving its citizens. It is not surprising, therefore, that this agency, under the able leadership of A. A. Reed, director, working in co-operation with F. E. Henzlik and K. O. Broady of teachers college, should be the first in the United States to attempt to serve small high schools by setting up a plan of curriculum enrichment thru supervised correspondence study.

"Remarkable progress has been made and under the efficient direction of Earl T. Platt, assistant director of extension, it has become one of the outstanding developments in the field of secondary education in the United States."

Missives from the dean? Down slip! Here's what it means if you don't know

First six-weeks reports are due Saturday, Oct. 28, and are to be filed not later than noon Monday, Oct. 30. Dean Thompson reminded instructors this week.

Reports will be made on all students making unsatisfactory scholarship records as:

I—Incomplete work.
C—Unsatisfactory but redeemable
F—Wholly unsatisfactory
D—Dropped in bad standing
Absences will be reported along with scholarship irregularities.

Loewenstein talks at convo

Role of U.S. in war topic in Temple at 11

In light of the increasing interest in the question of United States neutrality, the address of Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein before a university convocation Thursday morning promises to be a discussion of timely interest to students, faculty members and the public.

The German historian and scholar will talk on "The Role of the United States as a European Sees It" at a public program in the Temple at 11 o'clock. The visiting speaker is on the university campus giving a four weeks' lecture course on present day Europe under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The value of Prince Loewenstein's opinions on present European affairs is enhanced by his summer's stay in France. He has followed the changing political scene in Europe with keen interest, and his several books—"After Hitler's Fall," "The Tragedy of a Nation," have been read by many thruout the country.

Year's 1st eclipse—almost complete comes Friday

First almost complete eclipse of the moon in nearly a year will take place next Friday night and early Saturday morning. Predicting the phenomenon, Prof. Oliver C. Collins, of the department of astronomy, said that people in their part of the country will have an excellent view providing the night is clear.

The moon will begin to enter the earth's shadow at exactly 10:54 p. m. Friday. The eclipse will be half over at 12:06 a. m. Saturday. By 2:18 a. m. the moon will have passed entirely through the shadow. The phenomenon will not last more than three hours 24 minutes from beginning to end.

No special equipment will be needed to see the eclipse. The next such occurrence will not take place before May 1941.

COMMENT

Old jokes, older themes; but then—new Awgwan

By Elizabeth Clark.

The morgue of supposedly funny stories and the rehash of selected features from other campus humor (?) magazines came out yesterday. Violets to the cleaner issues of this year and to the two new writers whose stories altho slightly timeworn themes, add variety to the oldest jokes on record. Also the article "Why I Never Expect to Graduate" expresses a tender sentiment to the chemistry department which many long-suffering chemists have often felt.

More poetry.

Perhaps if Marge Krause would write more poetry of a similar caliber, the issues could be much improved, but on the other hand imagine the feelings of collegians when they find the jokes of their grammar-school days a decade ago in the pages of our humor magazine.

"I Suspect a Trick Play" is one of the magazine's better features, and other cartoons are much above the level of the stereotyped jokes.

Just stuff.

Altho the difficulties of the only campus publication now conveying gore to the avid public are recognized, much of the "sotty stuff" seems to have been written in the future tense about the long-ago past of two weeks. Also the calendar of future events evidently is

Over 4,000 will attend NSTA meet

Supervisor of WPA education addresses group at first session

Lincoln will play host this week to over 4,000 teachers, who are expected to attend the annual District No. 1 Nebraska State Teachers convention. Meetings will be held tomorrow through Friday in the Union, and in Lincoln schools and hotels.

Registration will open at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the Cornhusker ballroom, the headquarters of the convention, and will continue throughout the day.

Addressing the opening general session will be Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the education and service division of the works projects administration in Washington, D. C. His subject will be "The High Cost of Low Education."

Division meetings.

Division meetings are scheduled throughout the convention. Mathematics, mental hygiene, physical education and science will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Lincoln high auditorium. Chairman is K. O. Turner of Waverly, and Josephine E. Wible of Lincoln is secretary.

Special events of the convention will include: an all-convention banquet starting off the confab on Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Hotel Cornhusker; an art luncheon, Friday noon; a commercial luncheon, Thursday noon at the Union; a classroom teachers luncheon on Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Lindell Hotel; a home economics luncheon, Friday noon, at Whittier junior high; a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce courtesy program, Friday at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum; and a normal training luncheon, Friday at 12:15 p. m. in the Hotel Cornhusker.

A. C. E. publications will be on display during the convention on the mezzanine of the Cornhusker hotel, and the N. S. T. A. books will be shown in the Hotel Cornhusker and in Park school on Friday afternoon.

General sessions.

Speakers at the general sessions of the conventions will be: On Thursday: Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college, University of Nebraska, on "Plan See TEACHERS, page 6

Have Your Picture Taken Today



1940 Cornhusker Fraternity-Sorority Picture
Deadline November 1st
Junior-Senior Picture
Deadline November 15th
TOWNSEND STUDIOS