

Kosmet Klub Presents Fall Revue November 20

Kosmet Klub's annual fall revue will be staged Thursday night, November 20, in a downtown theatre, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bert Smith, business manager.

Tryouts for the revue will take place late this month allowing fraternities, sororities, and organized houses plenty of time to prepare

Kosmet Klub pledges and activities will meet today at 4:30 p. m. in the Union. The group will make plans for the annual fall show.

a skit. Letters are being sent to these groups by Kosmet Klub explaining the tryouts and show.

One of the highlights of the show is the presentation of Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart. Both will be elected by students at the fall election later this month.

Shorten Show.

The show will be shortened somewhat from past years, according to Smith, since it has been too long and drawn out. An appeal is being made to competing groups to keep slapstick comedy pretty much out of the skits and also to cut down on the cost of presentation.

Cups are offered for the best skit given by women and the best given by men. A curtain act cup is also offered. Winners last year were Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Skits in the past have varied in presentation but musicals have proven themselves most popular. In '32, the first year the best skit was chosen, the Kappa-DU skit "Radio Revue," copped first place.

Melodramas.

However, a Kappa-ATO stunt entitled "Ye Old Towne Hall" took the prize in '34 and since then old time melodramas have ranked second highest in popularity with the judges. In '35 "Lunatic Asylum" by the Chi Phis rated high

Counselors Begin Coed Charm School

Charm school, a project of the Coed Counselor hobby group, will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 21 from 7 to 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall, according to an announcement made by Dorothy Weirich, counselor in charge of the school.

The first meeting will feature a talk by Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women, on "Etiquette." Interesting programs, including a style show at Hovland's, have been planned for the school which will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Marion Cramer Aden is sponsor of the charm school and Miss Elsie Ford Piper is faculty advisor.

Union Holds Matinee Dance

Second matinee dance of the year will be held in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m. today.

Defense Group Aids War Relief Society

Cooperating with the British War Relief society, the Nebraska defense committee will aid in the society's latest drive, Mary Kerrigan, chairman of the UN committee, announced yesterday.

The committee will sponsor, along with the society, advance ticket sales to "Yank in the RAF" which will be shown at the Stuart theatre Oct. 23 and 24. Tickets will cost 44 cents.

Altho the picture will be shown at the Stuart all week, the relief society will get only the proceeds from the sales for the two nights. Tickets bought at the box-office will not benefit the group.

Tickets can be purchased at the Union office, the national defense room, or the Daily Nebraskan office, Kerrigan announced. "Yank in the RAF" stars Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in the leading roles and has been rated one of the

Opposite Sex Watches Tilt; Explains All

... Almost

BY JUNE JAMIESON.

Cobwebs left from the long year since Memorial Stadium last heard the Husker chant and the NE-BR-AS-KA drifted over the field yesterday afternoon and lost themselves in the bright sunlight which left the student section sun-blind and sun-burned, but happy with another victory for the Nebraska team.

As in years before, the card section covered itself with glory and remnants of paper by the time the scoreboard finally marked the 32-0 count. The crowd, only half heartedly supporting the cheerleaders, shouting themselves hoarse when the team rolled down the field to pay dirt. Cold drink vendors and ice cream girls found no need to advertise their wares—the hot and thirsty crowd snapped them up in hope of some

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best pictures of the year by Hollywood critics.

Daily Joins In National Student Poll

Face to face interviews with university students began this week for the nationwide Student Opinion Surveys of America, which will be published weekly in the Nebraskan, Mary Kerrigan, editor has announced.

"Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?" is the first question to be used by the surveys, the only regularly recurring college poll conducted by means of scientific sampling referendum that covers every section of the country.

The Nebraskan, like 160 other undergraduate newspapers, sponsors the non-profit organization on an exchange basis. Local poll results are sent in to the University of Texas headquarters for tabulation, and in return the member papers have publication rights to the weekly results.

Art Rivin, has been appointed university interviewer. Every time a survey is conducted he receives a questionnaire on national, international, and college problems, all questions having been pretested for their unbiased wording. Instructions are also received describing the exact types and number of students to be contacted.

The polls are thus "controlled" by making sure that the correct proportions of men and women, working and non-working students, freshmen and upperclassmen, are represented. The ratios for each part of the country are based on enrollment figures of the U. S. Office of Education. Gallup and Fortune poll statisticians aided the University of Texas in designing the surveys, now in their fourth year of operation.

Higher Food Costs in State Advance Living Expenditures

Economists Predict Better Farm Income

Higher food costs affect Nebraska families in two ways according to mid-western farm economists. They mean higher prices for farm products and consequent better income, but they also mean increase in living expenditures. Wholesale prices have already risen almost 24 percent within the year, and are usually an advance signal to consumers on retail markets.

Nebraskans will buy most of their own apples this year, thanks to last November's cold snap. Production nationally is up by 10 percent, however, and the supply should keep prices in line except as demand and government purchase tend to push them higher.

Nutritionists recommend storage of three bushels of apples per person to insure an adequate contribution to diet.

Higher prices for potatoes based, based on small supplies and low yields, are in prospect. More than

six bushels per person is the recommended storage figure. Sweet potato production is higher by 20 percent, but demand will send prices up.

Orange prices are high because of strong purchasing power, but should meet seasonal decline during

Union Distributes Nebraskans

Daily Nebraskans were distributed for the first time from the Union check stand, this morning. Students with subscriptions may get the paper between 8 and 11:50 a. m. at the check stand from now on, Pat Lahr, union social director, said Monday.

The paper is also distributed in the Social Sciences building and in Agriculture Hall on the ag campus.

Walker Funeral Services Today

... No Journalism Classes

Funeral services for Prof. Gayle C. Walker, former director of the school of journalism, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the chapel of the Castle, Roper & Matthews mortuary. Reverend L. W. McMillan, pastor of the Episcopal church, will officiate at the regular service, which will be followed by a Masonic service. At noon, the body will be taken to Clinton, Oklahoma for interment in the cemetery there.

Jan Struther Opens Town Hall Series

Lincoln's Junior League Town Hall series for this year will open Thursday with the appearance of Jan Struther, versatile and attractive English writer, who will speak on "Your Country and Mine." The proceeds of the lecture, to be



Courtesy Sunday Journal Star JAN STRUTHER. ... Verstale English writer

held at St. Paul Methodist church, will go to the league's well baby clinic.

"Mrs. Miniver," novel by Miss Struther which she insists is not a self-portrait, has given her widest attention in this country. In addition to it she has written "The Glass-Blower" and other books of verse. She has also edited "Women, to friends and relatives in America during the years preceding the war, the "mock" war, and the conflict itself.

Journalism classes Tuesday and Tuesday night are dismissed, according to Harold Hamil, new director of the school of journalism who urged that all former students of Professor Walker attend the funeral services.

Journalism director from 1930 until this fall, when ill health forced him to relinquish his position, Walker was found dead Friday night in his home. According to the attending physician, he was a victim of a heart attack. He was 37 years old.

'Conferences Important' Says Dean

Dean Bengtson, head of the Junior Division office, today emphasized the importance of the first conferences of freshmen with their advisors saying that the real purpose of the meetings is "to aid every problem case."

He went on to say that some students have taken on more extra-curricular activities than their academic programs would warrant, but that there were others who don't have enough to do.

"We are really holding these for the student's own welfare. Those who don't have enough subjects and activities to create for them an interest in university life are being given more to do. Those that have too many hours or have entered into a prohibitive amount of outside work are dropping some of one or the other," the dean explained. "However," he went on, "the greater bulk of the freshmen are getting along very well."

Announcement Reveals ... Regents Approve University Appointments, Resignations

Twenty-one appointments and several resignations on the university staff have been approved by the board of regents, according to an announcement yesterday from the chancellor's office.

Harold C. Vedeler was approved as visiting professor of European history for one year from Sept. 1 in place of Prof. R. A. Winnacker, on leave of absence.

Orin R. Clark was reappointed instructor in botany for one year

from Sept. 1 to take up the work of the late Prof. W. J. Himmel. George Kleiner will serve as an instructor in economics in place of Prof. E. A. Gilmore, jr., on leave for one year. Instructors named in the English department are Oliver Egleston, James B. Haman, Francis S. Nipp, Donald Stanford and George B. Stephens.

Appointed as instructor in animal husbandry was Paul F. Fidler in place of Ross H. Miller, resigned. In business organization and management Howard S. Kaltenborn was named instructor in place of Prof. C. O. Swayzee, on leave, and George R. Hawkes was appointed assistant instructor.

James S. Blackman will serve as instructor in engineering drawing for defense training courses during the first semester. In the college of medicine Charles P. Baker was appointed as instructor in pathology and bacteriology in place of Joseph A. Weinburg, August F. Jones as instructor in surgery, and Chester H. Waters as instructor in orthopedics.

Frank J. Bell was advanced from assistant curator of paleontology to instructor in eology for one year in place of Prof. Edith Webster, retired. John Mercer was named to take Bell's place in the museum.

In the School of Fine Arts Leo (See REGENTS, page 2)

Swimmers Meet Tonight

Tommy Leeke issued a call today for all freshmen swimmers to report at the Coliseum tonight at 7:30. This is a very important meeting. Any frosh who has not signed up may do so at that meeting. ... Leeke requests all varsity men to report for a meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Coliseum. These meetings are to get the swimming program under way.