

Prince Kosmet Escorts UN Sweetheart Tonight

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Klub Presents Fall Skit Revue

With a broadcast of the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet at 8:30 p. m. over KFOR the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue tonight promises to be one of the best ever staged, according to Klub members. The show, including six sorority and four fratern-

ternity skits, begins promptly at 7 p. m. at the Nebraska theater.

Using the radio presentation for the first time, Kosmet Klub members expressed the opinion that the novel presentation will lend much to the general suspense that the audience will feel when the Sweetheart and Prince step forth. The two were elected at the fall election by the entire student body.

Ten Skits.

Houses that will present skits are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

With Professor Karl Arndt as master of ceremonies and Johnnie Cox's band furnishing the music, the skits will be fast moving music. (See KOSMET KLUB, Page 2.)

Powers, Head of Modelling Agency, Selects Cornhusker Beauty Queens

Innocents Act as Preliminary Judges of 26 Applicants

John Robert Powers, head of the world's most famous modelling agency, will select the 1942 Cornhusker Beauty Queens, Yearbook Editor Shirley Russell announced today.

Mr. Powers has just written a best seller "The Powers Girls" reviewed in the New York Times as "the inside story of the most enticing women the world has ever known."

Innocents Preliminary Judges.

Members of Innocents society acting as preliminary judges to choose 12 girls from the 26 entries are: Burton Thiel, Morton Margolin, Paul Svoboda, Chris Peterson, Ed Calhoun, Jack Stewart, Hugh Wilkins, Donald Steele, Dale Theobald, Fred Meier, Jim Selzer, Walt Rundin, and Harold Bacon.

Coed Candidates.

Twenty-six coeds filing include: Dorothy Askey, Alpha Phi; Patricia Caley, Residence Halls for Women; Beldora Cochran, Pi Beta Phi; Harriette Costello, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Dale, Chi Omega; Lois Drake, Chi Omega; Doreen Fisher, Howard Hall; Barbara Hahn, Delta Gamma; Alicia Henson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Neva Hill, Residence Halls for Women; Ruth Iverson, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, Grace Leaders, Residence Halls for Women; Mary McKenna, Delta Delta Delta.

Other candidates are Frances Haberman, Alpha Chi Omega; Jessie

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Well, Read It...!

There's going to be a rally Friday night . . .

There's going to be a rally and we expect every loyal supporter of the University of Nebraska to come and yell like —! Sure, our Huskers have lost five games in a row. They have equaled the record established in 1899. They have done a lot of poor playing . . . and they have done a lot of GOOD playing.

The first student rally brought a crowd of 4,000 rooters to the stadium and since then the number has dwindled down to an approximate 500. The rally committee is ready to give up in despair. They say there is no use wasting time working up a rally if no one shows up. They say that it looks worse to have a poor rally than none at all—and we're inclined to agree with them.

What's going to be done about it?

Just this: There's going to be a rally, a big, grand and glorious rally. And if we, the students of the University of Nebraska, aren't big enough in heart and mind to prove to the team, the faculty, the citizens of the city and of the state—and mainly to ourselves, that we've got what it takes, that we have the spirit, the pride, and the will to win, then we are not truly students of Nebraska. We are a bunch of poor losers who don't deserve a football team at all.

Debaters Hear H. Kaltenborn Talk on Labor

Professor H. S. Kaltenborn, instructor in labor relations, will discuss the problem of government regulation of labor before the varsity debate squad at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Just returned from the Arkansas City, Kansas where he was one of the principal speakers in that city's annual debate institute, Kaltenborn will talk on the subject: "Shall there Be More Government Regulation of Labor Unions."

At the Arkansas City meeting were 500 debaters from colleges and universities thruout Kansas, and Missouri. Other speakers at the institute were: A. H. Monroe, Purdue university speech head;

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Senior Council Organizes Plans

. . . As Service Organization

Calling the senior council one of the most representative student bodies on the campus, Union Director Bill Marsh sounded the keynote of the work of the organization at the first meeting of the group last night in the Union ballroom.

The purpose of the organization, said Marsh, is to perform senior services which will work for the welfare of the university. Marsh was introduced at the dinner meeting, held for the seniors by Chancellor Boucher, by Jack Stewart, senior class president, and president of the senior council.

Duteau Speaks.

Second speaker of the program was Elsworth Duteau, secretary of the alumni association, who brought to seniors the realization of the nearness of the end of their college career as he repeated the often spoken words of the Nebraska alumni, "Once a Cornhusker, always a Cornhusker." Chancellor Boucher, speaking as the host, pointed out that the administration is ready and anxious

to turn over to students as much of the administration of student activities as possible, as soon as they are ready for it.

Group Discusses Projects.

The senior council discussed such projects as a class gift to the university, the building up of class spirit among the other classes, and an investigation of the cap and gown situation.

Probably the most important business transacted at the meeting was the election of Frances Drenghis as vice president; Harriet Talbot, secretary, and Kenny Holm, Ben Alice Day, and Miriam Rubnitz to the executive committee.

The council then adjourned, to meet again when the necessity arises.

Werfel Says World Must Discover God

An inspired fugitive from injustice explained his philosophy of life last night to an almost capacity Town Hall audience. In a thick German accent, author, teacher, refugee Franz Werfel predicted a great intellectual discovery for the next decade—God. It was in the generation before us, the lecturer pointed out, that materialism, the new science, succeeded spiritualism. Mankind became a victim of "naturalistic nihilism." "The terrifying crisis under which contemporary mankind suffers is a spiritual crisis," declared Werfel.

The short, moon-faced author of "Embezzled Heaven," refused to limit spiritual illness to the warring countries. "The world is to-

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Count Gives Illustrated Lecture on Ancient Libya

De Prorok Would Popularize Archaeology

County Byron de Prorok, noted archaeologist, presented a motion picture lecture of some of his expeditions in North Africa before a large convocation audience Wednesday morning in the Union.

The speaker showed the ruins of many ancient Libyan cities which now stand on the desert and are victims of changes in climate and river channels. There are countless ruins like them which belong to unknown civilizations of the past, according to the explorer.

Included in the movies were shots taken at Muzurk just after Libya was taken over by Italy. Count de Prorok declared that the ruthless methods of Graziani in attempting to put fear into the conquered inhabitants by torturing their religious leaders was a grave political blunder.

The archaeologist explained that the success of the British against the Italians in Libya in the present war were due in large measure to the careful study of desert conditions by English army officers who accompanied archaeological expeditions. At Siddi Barrani the Italians never expected a British attack from the desert, which they considered an adequate defense in itself.

Many of the ruins in North

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Count de Prorok.

Lloydene Kershaw.

To popularize archaeology and bring it to the comprehension of the masses is one of the primary aims of Count de Prorok, noted Polish archaeologist, who feels very strongly that archaeology should not be the realm of "the graybeards" alone, but of intense interest to the ordinary individual.

Acting in accordance with this belief, Count de Prorok has devoted much time and work to writing books designed especially to appeal to people who know very little about archaeology. The latest of these—there are fourteen in all—will be published this winter and bears the intriguing title, "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." To be illustrated with photographs in profusion, the book is a story of his last three expeditions into Ethiopia and the Somalilands.

Skeletons in the Closets.

Speaking excellent English with a brisk clipped accent, Count de Prorok told of his mother's attitude toward his profession with a humorous smile, "My mother is a bit superstitious as all Poles are and she is always very disconcerted and a trifle angry to open her hatboxes and find mummies in them that I have brought back from one of my expeditions. Her

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Crops Judging Team Goes To Grain Show

A five-man team will represent the university in intercollegiate farm crops judging contests to be held at Kansas City and the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, according to Glenn Klingman, instructor in agronomy who is coach of the team.

Members of the team will be Carl Epp, Gene Mundorf, Fred Patterson, Merritt Plantz, and Warner Saha. They will compete

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Mutz Speaks On Draft Law Enforcement

Sterling F. Mutz, official hearer for the department of justice in this district spoke before the Young Advocates last night in SS 201 at 7:30. He talked upon the enforcement of the draft law.

Mutz, former president of the Lancaster Bar association, discussed the problem presented by the conscientious objector as it concerns enforcement of the selective service act.