

Kosmet Klub Scholarship Fund Reaches \$500 Mark

Kosmet Klub's scholarship fund reached \$500 this week as the organization added money made on this year's fall show to the fund. Originated several years ago, the fund has profited from the annual fall and spring shows that the organization sponsors every year.

When \$1,000 has been saved, Kosmet Klub will invest the money in such a way that scholarships can be awarded every year on the interest from the money, Walt Rundin, president of the men's honorary dramatic society, declared yesterday.

Bert Smith, business manager, said that after expenses have been met, almost all of the profit on the annual shows are being turned over for the scholarship fund. The society will have enough money to establish the scholarship in 1945 according to present plans, Smith said.

Noted English Sculptor Talks To Architects

The noted English sculptor and art lecturer Alec Miller will appear on the campus Feb. 23. He will speak on "the artist in today's chaotic world."

As a creative artist, Mr. Miller has been acclaimed for his wood and stone sculpture; his work has been exhibited in many U. S. and English galleries. The famous Coventry Cathedral, recently almost completely destroyed by bombs, contained much of his ecclesiastical sculpturing.

Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects invites everyone to hear Mr. Miller's lecture. He will speak at 7:30 p. m. in room 20 Morrill Hall.

The Deuce . . . Only One Ace Wins Defense Stamp Prize

Today is the last chance to register for tomorrow's bridge tournament and be eligible to win \$1.50 in defense stamps. This is the second in a series of such tournaments sponsored by the Student Union.

A similar prize is given every other Saturday to the winners of the afternoon, the final tournament to be a contest between final winners. No admission fee is charged and students may register at the Union check stand. Games are played off starting at 2 p. m. in parlors A and B of the Union.

Well Drillers Fourteenth Conference Meets Here

Over 100 well drillers attended their 14th annual conference and short course here at the university yesterday and today and met for a dutch lunch and entertainment sponsored by jobbers and manufacturers last night at the Lincoln hotel to climax the first day.

Tomorrow the well drillers will hear Prof. C. W. Smith of an engineering department discuss "Fuel and Engines for Pumping Water." Harry Morlock of the Soil Conservation Service will talk on "Present Status and Future Plans for Water Facilities Pro-

gram," and President Jens Jensen of Blair and district chairman will lead a discussion of mutual problems and recent technical developments.

The meeting will close tomorrow afternoon with a business meeting and election of new officers.

Addressing the well drillers last night were Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, who discussed "Water Supplies and the Present Emergency," and Kenneth Saunderson of the Clayton Mark Co., and Maurice Speir of the Fairbury Windmill Co., who spoke on behalf of the manufacturers and wholesalers respectively.

Thursday morning President Jens Jensen of Blair and Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering welcomed the well drillers who convened in Nebraska hall from all sections of the state. At noon a luncheon was held at the chamber of commerce.

Gov. Dwight L. Griswold welcomed the well drillers briefly at yesterday afternoon's program, and I. N. Downs of the Dempster Manufacturing Co. in Beatrice discussed "Priorities, the Present Emergency, and the Well Drillers," saying that the government has placed priorities only on scarce materials needed for national defense. He pointed out that there is no priority on irrigation pumps and that it is sometimes possible to get help from the state department of health in securing priorities on materials necessary for domestic wells.

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the college of engineering told the group

that it is necessary to begin now to train persons not able to join the armed forces and who therefore will be available to carry on civilian work during war years.

"The shift in 1942 will be from civilian to war work," Evinger declared. "In 1943 it will be from working to fighting."

Movies and slides of "Test Drilling in Connection with Dam Construction" were shown by John Trantina, associate geologist with the U. S. Engineer's office in Omaha.



Dr. G. E. Condra . . . discusses water problems with drillers.



Dean O. J. Ferguson . . . gives welcome at convention here today.

All Over the World . . . UN Pharmacy Grads Serve In Nation's Armed Forces

Although the college of pharmacy is holding its own in student registration this year, having regained the five who volunteered last semester for active service, by this semester's registration, news of the war activities of alumni and past students fills the mailbox of Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college.

Thomas Cady, graduate of last year who has been behind the counter of the Uni Drug this year, left last Wednesday for the Canal Zone. He goes to fill an appointment as a pharmacist in the government Civil Service department.

Wallace Churchill, who withdrew from the college late in 1941 to enlist as a flying cadet, was recently shot down and wounded in the Philippines, but as yet Dr. Lyman has had no word about him. Also in the flying service, but with the Marine Corps, is Dale L. Everton, who left school in 1936

to enlist. He is stationed in either the Philippines or Hawaii.

With the Coast Guard are Arthur and Harold Grovert, graduates of 1940, and Frank J. Hargitt, who withdrew from the June graduating class last November to enlist. The Grovert brothers are engaged in pharmacy work at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy Hospital in New London, Conn., while Hargitt's exact station is not known.

Norman A. Leuthauser, now Lieutenant Leuthauser, a graduate of 194, has charge of the pharmacy department of the O'Brien Hospital in Springfield, Mo. He is enlisted in the medical administration corps.

Recent volunteers to the U. S. Navy from the college of Pharmacy include ex-freshman Harlin George, who left immediately after Pearl Harbor, and ex-junior Lloyd G. Naden, who enlisted at the beginning of this semester.

Avoid 'Kitchen Tragedy' Use These Sweet Saving Tips

Your sweet-tooth needn't be as hard-hit as you may fear. Forthcoming restrictions on sugar purchases may be inconvenient at first, but need not be a "kitchen tragedy" (KT), it was pointed out by home economists at the University of Nebraska ag college.

There are several methods of stretching the sugar allowance over a longer period of time. In avoiding kitchen tragedy (KT) it is wise to watch out for sugar wastes, such as undissolved sugar in the bottom of our tea or coffee cups, or in oversweetened foods. It is also true that most of you can get along on much less sugar, such as using less on cereal. It's mostly a matter of habit, KT.

Mostly we suggest that you eat

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

Enrollment at the University of Vermont is 1,322, a loss of 132 under last year. There are 716 men and 606 women students.

more of the other energy-giving foods, such as whole-grain cereals and fats, instead of so many rich deserts. Fresh, canned and dried fruits are good sources of natural sugar. A tip for kitchen use is that the sugar be added at the end of the cooking time in sweetening sauces.

By these quite simple methods there can still be "sweets for the sweet," avoiding kitchen tragedy.

David Wink Wins Designing Award

David Wink, senior in the architecture department, has received an honorable mention award for his entry in a national competition sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Designs for "A Business Man's Retreat."

Wink's sketch, done in water color, called for a structure of stone and vertical plank siding, materials easily available in this part of the country. The interior featured furniture built into the walls, and the living room had a south wall entirely of glass.

House Beautiful magazine cooperated in the awards.

Carole King

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