Editorial • Comment

A New Revue . . .

To the students who are looking forward to attending another risque Kosmet Klub Fall Revue this Friday as they have seen in past years, we predict they will be sadly mistaken. There will be some questionable witticisms—an all-male show without them does not exist. But in comparison with the shows in the past, raciness will be lacking.

The Kosmet Klub's purpose in presenting a Revue exhibiting student talent and intelligent entertainment is commendable. This campus has long needed some sort of musical entertainment on a higher level than preceding revues have displayed. It appears that such entertainment is at last starting this year and there is no reason why it cannot be continued and improved in future years.

The prestige of the organization has steadily improved during the past years since its faux pas of 1947. The severe criticism directed toward Kosmet Klub at that time for its undesirable revue hurt the organization considerably. A good show this year offering student talent and ingenuity will go far to atone for past "sins." It will also show the sincerity of Kosmet Klub's efforts to prove their worth.

We must reserve our congratulations until the final curtain is rung down Friday night. But it would greatly surprise us if the student body does not enjoy the products of an organization eager to sponsor excellent and intelligent entertainment.

Yumpin' Yiminy

We have read with interest the stories about the annual Swedish smorgasbord dinner tonight at the Ag College. It seems that 30 different dishes will be served during the evening in an effort to follow the Swedish custom of "eating all you can hold."

Can't you picture the smiling faces of the Nels', the Lars' and the Olie's sitting around the table flirting with the Olga's, the Hulda's and the Yenny's? Yonnie Johnson's silly yokes will keep the youful crowd in a state of son's silly yokes will keep the yoyful crowd in a state of is finished everyone will yoin in a yig or two. And can't you hear someone say, "Yumpin' Yiminy, Olie, pass the yelly."

Ya, it will be a yolly time for all!

NU Scientists Discover Way To Pasteurize Milk on Farm

A simple and cheap method of pasteurizing milk down on the farm has been worked out by two University scientiests.

By using equipment the housewife usually has on hand, plus an inexpensive thermometer, the new method takes little work and watching. It keeps the flavor and the creamline. The milk is pasteurized to department of health standards. And it doesn't have that scalded taste.

Home Economics Researcher A. E. Barager and Dr. P. A. Downs of the dairy husbandry department fitted a thermometer in a two-piece mason jar lid, put several other jars of milk in a water bath canner, then turned on the heat. It worked. They found it was necessary, however, to have the water at least a half inch over the lids in order to pasteurize every particale of milk.

Scientists Experiment

Then the scientists had to work on a series of complicated computations to find when to decrease the heat on various types of stoves when pasteurizing milk by this method. The water bath becomes hot more quickly than the milk. In order to get the milk temperature stablized at 143 to 145 degrees Fahrtnheit, the heat has to be turned down before the milk reaches that temperature.

For the giant unit on an electric stove and the regular burner on a gas stove the heat should be turned to low when the milk reaches 130 to 131 degrees Fahrenheit. The housewife can exprimtnt with the stove to find out the right time to turn down the heat.

Stove Head

On gasoline and kerosene stoves the heat should be turned down to the lowest simmer when the milk reaches 136 to 137 degrees.

Milk must be held at a temperature of between 143 and 145 degrees for 30 minutes to be pasteurized. After the milk is pasturized, the scientists say, it should be cooled quickly and stored in the refrigerator. The jars are sealed and there is no recontamination until the jars are opened.

Alumni Plan Last Pre-Game Lunch

The last of the 1950 football season's pre-game buffet luncheons, sponsored by the University Alumni association at the Union, will be held Saturday before the Iowa State-Nebraska game in Memorial stadium.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. As is customary, there will be no program, John F. Lawlor, president of the Alumni association stated.

Saturday being Faculty Day, a special invitation has been extended to members of the University faculty to join alumni, their families and friends at the luncheon.

To insure proper service, the Association asks that reservations be made for the luncheon. They may be made by calling the Alumni association office in the Union.

NU Bulletin Board

Thursday

Society of American Military Engineers meet in Armory at 7:30 p.m. All army, navy and air force ROTC students invited to attend.

Inter-Fraternity council will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 315, Union.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 316, Union.

Alpha Zeta meeting at 7 p.m. in Crops lab. New members will be elected.

Builders Campus tours meeting at 5 p.m., in Room 313, Union. Members having free time from 8 to 10 a.m. are urged to come to make definite plans for tours at the press convention.

Red Cross workers Vet's Hospital meeting, Room 316, Union, 5 p.m.

Religious Welfare Council meeting at 5:45 p.m in Parlor X, Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m., Love Library auditorium.

Varsity Dairy pictures scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday have been postponed to Thursday at 4 p.m. in the West Stadium.

ASEC group picture, West Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

Sinfonia group picture, West Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

AICHE group picture, West Stadium, 12:45 p.m.

Friday

Wesley Foundation square dance at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Canterbury club chili supper, 6 p.m., at the University Episcopal chapel.

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worth reading

By Arthur J. Vennix

I had a brief vacation from this column last week and it was probably just as well. I suspect that some of you get weary of reading my publications propaganda week after week. An occasional guest editor is very likely to be a treat under such circumstances.

Sometimes I like to be prepared for the University's convocation speakers. Last week with John K. R. Thorp here from Kenya Colony, East Africa, and Margaret Bourke-White here also, I took a holiday and read some books about them and their areas of specialization. Those books would not be of general interest, so if any of you want to know about them, why not drop me a card or stop in to see me.

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This column, because of space limitations only (the "Rag" editor assures me), is usually quite brief. Accordingly, I don't get to tell much of anything about more than one or two books. Hence, I'd better quit rambling and get down to business.

Among the new items reaching the Social Studies Reading Room this week is Anthony F. Merrill's "Our Eastern Playgrounds: A Guide to the National and State Parks and Forests of Our Eastern Seaboard." Living west of the Mississippi, many of us are wont to forget that there are scenic wonders anywhere but in the western half of the United States.

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Merrill takes us through literally hundreds of parks in some 18 states. He provides maps and directions on how to reach the parks, as well as pointing out the most interesting spots in each.

The editor of "The World in Color" series, Dore Ogrizek, has been busy lately. We have added to our collecton his new book devoted to the United States. As colorfully illustrated as are the others in the series, (France, Switzerland, Italy, etc.,) this book is delightful just to leaf through. It has thousands of pictures, sketches, and tinted maps.

All you people from down around Kansas way will be glad to know that William Bracke's new book, "Wheat Country," has been added to the University Libraries. It is another in the "American Folkways" series. There is much of legend, folk tales, and real history.

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Bracke, a Kansan of the third generation, knows and loves his region. His ability to write about it will probably make most of you homesick. It might make some of you who originate in Nebraska wish that you could settle in the wheat country.

Lest we get too provincial in our maunderings over books about the United States, I've also selected to draw to your attention a new book about the industrial picture in Great Britain. It is titled "Human Relations in Modern Industry." Its author, R. F. Tredgold, places much emphasis on industrial psychiatry and health. Those of you who are familiar with labor relations in America will enjoy the contrast indicated in this British production.

Union Schedules Ballet Music Hour

If you are a music lover, or if you just want to relax in a peaceful atmosphere the album hour in the Union music room 4:3 Thursday is the place for you.

The album "Coppelaia" by Delibes will be played. "Coppelaia" is an album of ballet music. The music committee is in charge of the hour; coffee will be served.

High Frequency

By Art Epstien

C-R-I-B- N-O-T-E-S, Crib Notes, and with these few comments starts one of the best roving mike programs that can be heard over a radio. "Crib Notes" is not, as some of you might presume, a program that informs the listeners how to cheat for an exam, rather it is 15 minutes of interviews of campus notables who happen to be in the Union about 3:45 p.m. on Fridays. The student kings and queens are interviewed by those two star roving reporters, Joanie Hanson and Dick Carson. Such campus interests as AUF, Kosmet Klub, Footlite Frolics, Arnold Air society and many others are included in the scoop of Dick and Joanie.

Epstien

In these little chats you can listen to the smooth flowing voice of Carson bring out the highlights of certain important activities. If you are being interviewed by Hanson you can be questioned by the voice that flows like a sweet rambling brook.

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Although the show was not originated by the two stars, it is written and produced by the two mainstays. As you listen to the show you can hear all the work that is poured into this type of program. The work includes meeting such difficulties as being heard over the "Thank God It's Friday" group, finding interesting personalities to interview, and getting the interviewed to expound upon the activity that he represents.

Remember the name of the program is "Crib Notes," the time is 3:45 p.m. every Friday over your University's radio station, KNU.

"The Edge of Peace" will be this week's "Authors of the Ages" presentation. This story was at one time broadcast throughout the nation as a service of the radio division of the United Nations. The story involves the atom bomb.

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A man is transported to the land of Valhalla, which is across a thousand flaming seas of stars. The people that inhabit this land are all deceased war lords. Such great generals as Genghis Kahn, Alexander, Napoleon and Caesar are included in the population.

The plot centers around the thought that in the old days a general had to be a man of might to conquer. Now man pushes a little button, a bomb is released and poof, more destruction is committed in a matter of minutes than could be accomplished in the old days in months.

How the argument is continued, and how the solution is found can be heard over "Authors of the Ages" tonight at 9:05 p.m., station KFOR.

That's all, Paul.

Ag Dancers Plan Square Dance

Ag College Country Dancers will sponsor an all-University square dance Saturday, Nov. 18, in the College Activities building.

The Texas Stars will provide the music for the dance which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Calling will be done by student members of the Country Dancers.

The weekly meeting of the square dance club will be held Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the College Activities building.

MAIN FEATURES START

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SOCIETY

Van's Vine

All wishing to embark with the Alpha Xi Delta Rocket ship should be at 1619 R st. at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The pledge class is at the wheel.

Invitations consisting of black sillouetted girls were sent out by the Theta Xi's inviting all to their French party also this Saturday.

Another social event of the weekend is the TKE annual fall party. It will be held at the Lincoln hotel. Come informal at 9 p.m.

Clever invitations made to resemble coffee cups were sent out by the Kappa's. They will hold an open house coffee hour after the game Saturday.

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A miscellaneous shower will be held tonight for **Barbara Gardiner** who soon will be married to **Roy Churchill.** Fourteen guests will be present for this dessert supper and bridge at Mary Reinhard's home.

A party in honor of **Jackie Becker** will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sherwood Saturday. The morning coffee will be attended by 25 guests. Miss Becker will be married Dec. 19 to **Mendell Archerd.**

Gamma Phi Beta's celebrated the sorority's founders day anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12. The birthday party was held between 2 and 5 p.m. **Jo Armstrong** was in charge of arrangements. Their mothers' club is holding a white elephant sale Thursday.

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New Year's day will be the wedding day of **Joan Palmateer** and **Capt. John Downey Jr.**

Miss Palmateer is a member of Phi Beta Phi. Her fiance is a member of the U. S. Air Force.

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A tea was held this week in honor of the engagement of **Joyce Carennan** and **Karl Niehaus.** Niehaus is a sophomore in the University College of Medicine and a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

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Friday night all Chi Omega's received a medicine capsule which contained a message from **Cherrie Bentgson** and **Bill Koehn.** The prescription was one marriage prescribed by Cupid to be taken Feb. 11.

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Congratulations to three new steady couples: **Bob Hollock** and **Kathleen Wilson, Peggy Wood** and **Phil Breslin** and **Virginia Cooper** and **Dave Knapp.**

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A kitchen shower was given for **Jane Goers** last Sunday by **Ann Herse. Lois Jeon Olson** and **Jean Fenster** won prizes. Ice cream and cake were served following an afternoon of bridge.

Miss Goers will be married to **Ralph Koch** Dec. 26 in Sioux Falls, S. D. She is a Sigma Kappa, and Koch is a Kappa Sigma.

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Jan Frerichs passed candy at the Tri Delt house Monday night to vertify her rumor pinning to **Jack Feller,** Theta Chi.

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Jan Ziomke was pinned to **Vern McKinse** last week.

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Members of Pi Beta Phi were present at the noon brunch given by **Catherine Corp** and **Katherine Grabill** in honor of **Phyllis Crandall.**

Miss Crandall will be married to **Richard Polson** Jan.13 at First Plymouth Congregational church.

Polson is a member of Phi Chi Theta.

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The wedding of **Mary Jo Schmale** and **Paul Cobb** will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Schmale is a member of Alphi Phi, and Cobb belongs to Delta Theta Pi,, honorary law fraternity.

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AOPi's had a pinning last Monday night. **Doris Gillette** was pinned to **Dick Lau.**

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Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house last Monday to announce the pinning of **Bonnie Weddell** and **Al States,** Acacia.

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To consol the Alpha Chi's for their shortage of pinnings the Monday night.
busboys passed peanut brittle last

Military Ball Attire Draws Coed Notice

By Bev Hagan

"He asked me to the Military Ball," all the coeds exclaim.

Now they'll soon wonder, "What will I wear?" We take it from there with fashion.

Hemlines are having their ups and downs this season. Besides the usual length, many ballerina styles will be gliding across the dance floor. Something new is the hemline that slants from short in front to long in back.

If you're the sweet type with big blue eyes, soft pastel shades will make any formal look like a dream. Strapless gowns are the dominate type this season.

Removable skirts highlight Simon's selections. Without the skirt of fluffy net, it becomes a stunning cocktail dress. One in a satin brocade, could be worn the year around.

If you like something bright, Simon's have a vivid red ballerina formal that will start a glow in your date's eyes to match the dress.

Blue Satin

A beautiful ice blue satin gown that glows is found at Gold's. On the net skirt are shinny pale blue leaves that sparkle like moon beams.

If you're the practical type, take a peek at Mcgee's filmy white styles. White net with a long sash of blue and pale orange satin gives you a perfect dash of color. When you want a new formal next year, you can dye it, change the sash, and emerge with a completely different effect.

But a formal isn't everything. What shoes will you wear and what about adding the final touch of jewelry? Hovland's is the store for accessories. They have dainty pins to liven up a bag or gloves. You can even wear them in your hair.

This is an important season for gloves. But you have a choice of any length. Short mitts or long gloves are equally as good.

Slippers Needed

Town and Country has translated the comfort and value of their trotters into glamorous evening slippers. Hov's have 24 karat gold brocaded slippers or gold and silver kidskins. After wearing them this winter with formals you can use them next summer for cottons and shorts. Prepare yourself for a shock—they're really very inexpensive.

For a topper get a velvet jacket that's simple but perfect. You can also fool everyone with one of Hov's fake furs that are priced so low.

Now off to the ball, Cinderella, to dance with the prince of your dreams.

Jewelled Foot To Highlight Winter Styles

Cinderella had nothing on the modern woman. According to leading fashion magazines, the best dressed ladies this winter will have the "jewelled foot."

A new innovation in stocking colors tends toward very light shades, not meant to make the leg look nude, but to cover it with a light sheath of pale, fine nylon. This new trend will show off the new jeweled shoe styles to the greatest advantage.

Mules and sandals will rate high for evening wear. Colors ranging from black, silver and gold to dazzling Spanish yellow, electric blue and bright scarlet in velvet, moire and satin will characterize the new foot wear.

Ornaments also will be rich in design. Removable rhinestone pins, easily transferable from one pair of shoes to another, is just one hint as to what is coming. In a more frilly line designers have created a rayon satin shoe wrapped in black Chantilly lace. Many of the new numbers look staid and dignified from the front but give an exciting rear view.

One of these is a black satin ankle strap sandal with a silver heel, "sugared with rhinestones." Another is a black velvet mule with a triangle of rhinestones on the spiked heel.

The models for daytime wear, a little less dynamic, perhaps, feature a two color calf pump. One of the most popular of these is expected to be a mulberry and black creation.

Milady will indeed find fashion focusing on her feet this year.

Delian Union Society To Hear D.P. Student

Leonardis Gerulaitis will be principle speaker at a program of Thanksgiving presented by the Delian-Union Literary society on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 303, Temple.

Gerulaitis will talk on his flight from Europe to start life anew in the United States. All University students are invited.

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