

UNI WEEK BOARD TO ASK FOR ACTS

Students and Organizations to be Asked to Submit Acts for Tryouts.

NEED GOOD TALENT TO TOUR THE STATE

Musical, Dramatic and Other Good Numbers Wanted as Part of Lyceum.

University of Nebraska students and organizations having talent of a high class order which successfully passes tryout tests to be made soon may be given a chance to tour the state during spring vacation under the auspices of the University Lyceum board. A variety program to be presented during uni week is requiring the management to make a careful selection of the acts so as to get the best talent in the university.

The manager of the lyceum has announced that any individual or organization of the university wishing to tryout for a position in the variety program will be given that opportunity under a plan now being definitely worked out. Further announcements will be made when the plans have been definitely decided upon.

Seven acts are to be selected for the variety program. They will vary in length from fifteen to thirty minutes and will include instrumental and vocal musical numbers, dramatic numbers of short plays or skits, and other good acts as brought out by the talent which tries out for positions.

Students who successfully land places on the variety program will be sent to several towns in the state to present their acts with others sent out by the lyceum board. All expenses will be paid by the board. As a rule, students take the opportunity presented by a spring vacation to do a certain amount of traveling and it is believed that there will be a great number trying out for positions on the program.

Organizations Can Place.

Organizations of the university which have good talent will be asked to submit it for the program. Sororities and fraternities are to try for places on the variety program. Such university organizations as the Green Goblins, Iron Sphinx and Vikings are urged to gather together their talent and help to place some of it with Uni Week.

A plan, new to uni week, is being considered by the lyceum board. The plan calls for a uni week night to be held in Lincoln. On this night all or a large part of the best of the talent on the variety program will present itself before a Lincoln audience, probably at the city auditorium. Lincoln people rarely have a chance to see university talent in action and this plan would help put the university (Continued on page 4.)

HASTINGS SPEAKS TO THE FUTURE LAWYER

George B. Hastings, a nephew of former Dean Wm. G. Hastings, spoke for a short period to the law students at general lecture Friday morning. He discussed a subject of great interest to all, more especially the seniors; "Where Should a Young Lawyer Start His Practice?" The speaker gave concrete examples of what has happened to students of years gone by, who took up various locations leaving school. He told of those who had entered large firms in cities, and of those who had commenced in small communities. The latter was favored because it was said to hold out greater opportunities for a young man in the practice to meet all kinds of questions, and to come into personal contact with his clients. In a large firm a beginner is liable to find a rut as a clerk, and never be able to get out of it.

Mr. Hastings advised that it was a good thing for all concerned for the young lawyers to spend some time in politics.

HUSKER SWIMMERS LOSE TO OMAHANS

Athletic Club Defeats Nebraska Aquatic Artists by Score of Forty-one to Nine.

The Nebraska swimming team lost to the Omaha athletic club, 41 to 9, in a dual meet at Omaha Thursday night. The Scarlet and Cream athletes were outclassed by the Clubmen, who won first in all but one event. Neil Phillips, Husker, captured first place in the diving contest.

The Huskers were unable to keep up with the terrific pace set by the Omaha swimmers in the speed events. In the hundred yard back stroke, D. L. Dimond of the O. A. C. broke the A. A. U. record, covering the distance in the exceptional time of one minute, seventeen and one-fifth seconds. Dimond also carried off first honors in the hundred yard backstroke. The best efforts of the Cornhuskers in the swimming events netted them but three third places.

Summary:

Fifty yard swim—Host Jenks, O. A. C., first; A. L. Anderson, O. A. C., second; I. H. Graebing, Nebraska, third. Time, 27 and 4-5 seconds.

One hundred yard backstroke—D. L. Dimond, O. A. C., first; Edwin Cahow, O. A. C., second; Neil Phillips, Nebraska, third. Time, 1:17 4-5. 220 yard swim—A. L. Anderson, O. A. C., first; Robert Ellick, O. A. C., second; Hugh Carson, Nebraska, third. Time 2:48 2-5.

200 yard relay—Won by O. A. C. Time, 1:54.

Fancy diving—Neil Phillips, Nebraska, first; D. T. Melchior, O. A. C., second.

100 yard breast stroke—D. L. Dimond, O. A. C., first; S. E. Isaacson, O. A. C., second; I. H. Graebing, Nebraska, third. Time, 1:33.

"Snap-shot" Five Invades Campus; "Shooting" All University Notables

The newest and one of the most fashionable organizations on the campus is the "Snap-shot" five. A group of fair co-eds with the kodak inspiration are "snapping" University notables here and there. For what reason? Nobody knows—unless they are assisting the Cornhusker Art staff in getting artistic pictures of University students in characteristic poses.

The pictures of the beauty contestants will have nothing on the kodak reproductions of "our pride."

The "photograph bounds" have rather an underhanded method of getting their "loot." They softly sneak up behind their prey and as soon as he turns his head at the correct angle—click! the "deed's did." How shameful to get their subjects unaware; oh, well—business is business.

One University notable reported that a very charming lady had her

camera so concealed that it was hidden from view and when he was in the most undignified pose of whistling she took his picture. His hands were in his pockets and his hat was loosely hanging on the back of his head. Norma Talmage, if she were judging pictures, would, no doubt give this the prize, as the most clever, handsome, characteristic reproduction.

Boys, particularly, beware of young ladies that smile "alluringly" at you on the campus, for all they want is a sweet smile that would look well in a picture. Tucked beneath their arm, or even under their hat might be a camera. If you are a popular "guy" (and want your picture taken) smile at every girl you meet on the campus. Out of all those, one or two surely, will be a member of the "Snap-shot" five.

PERSHING DONATES PHILIPPINE CURIOS

Famous General Sends Interesting Collection to University of Nebraska.

A second consignment of Philippine implements and wares, collected and donated by General Pershing, '93, has been received by the University of Nebraska.

The material has been unpacked, and is now being assorted, arranged, numbered and entered in the accession book of the Nebraska state museum. As soon as room can be made by the removal of other material, the Pershing collections will be installed in cases for the inspection of the public. The new consignment comprises the following:

One hundred and fifty swords representing every make and every tribe of Philippines. The handles of some are of silver and others curiously carved ivory, horn and wood. The scabbards differ from those of silver, elaborately wrought, to carved wood, woven rattan, palm leaves and the like.

Of special interest is a select lot of about forty long shafted steel-pointed spears, the shafts being variously decorated by silver ferrules, braided silver wire, braided tattan and bamboo.

The consignment includes a unique collection of some twenty large mats, measuring ten by twelve feet. These are skillfully hand-woven and are beautifully and brilliantly colored. The collection is so unusual, and of more than ordinary interest, that an attempt will be made to find wall space on the campus, in order that the entire set may be displayed for the benefit of the public.

In the assortment are four heavily richly ornamented cast brass native cannons called lantakas.

Musical contributions consist of two complete native musical instruments akin to our tubophones. Each set consists of eight or ten heavy cast brass gongs. The brass gongs are eighteen inches across and weigh twenty to thirty pounds, the other gongs varying in size and pitch. It is seldom that full sets of native tubophones are seen in museums.

Included also, are 200 native daggers, kris, serpentine kris, broad-bladed borangs, and beheading swords. The most elaborate pieces are the cast brass helmets and coats of mail which are inlaid with other metals and engraved.

A similar collection was donated by General Pershing last December.

Smith Speaks to Masons.
Honorable Lewis E. Smith, grand master of Nebraska Masons will speak Wednesday evening at 9:30 of this week in Art hall. Mr. Smith will come under the auspices of the Square and Compas club. All Masons, whether members of the club or not, are urged to attend.

FORMER NEBRASKAN HELPS BUILD BRIDGE

M. B. Case, Student From 1901-04, Handles Work on Delaware River Structure.

Montgomery B. Case, a former student in the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska is the principal engineer for the construction of a bridge across Delaware river, connecting Camden, N. J., with Philadelphia. This structure will become one of the remarkable bridges of the world. Its completion is in not expected until 1926.

The designer is Ralph Modjeski, C. E., Chicago, son of the great Mme. Modjeski. He is a graduate of the Coll. des Ponts et Chaussees, Paris, where he was at the head of his class and received special honors. He is now one of the foremost bridge engineers of the world. Mr. Case will represent Modjeski in the construction, being the principal engineer upon the work.

Mr. Case was enrolled in the college of engineering during the three years 1901-04. He went to Illinois for his senior year, receiving his degree at that school in 1906. He has had a very extended experience in bridge work and has been associated with Modjeski for about ten years. During this time he has handled other large projects of the same nature, including the new Memphis bridge over the Mississippi river.

The structure upon which the former Nebraska man is now working will be second in the world in length of span. The one longer bridge is the reconstructed Quebec bridge, which was also built by Modjeski.

The Delaware river bridge, when completed, will make Camden effectively a part of Philadelphia. It will bring Philadelphia one hour nearer to the sea. It will link the state of New Jersey with Philadelphia in a way never before realized. The plans of over one hundred years have culminated during the last two years in a design which will become a reality.

Some statistical data is of interest. The bridge will be of the single-span suspension type, with the main span 50 feet long. The height of the towers will be 400 feet above high water line. It will be built to handle six lines of vehicular traffic, with a capacity of 3,000 vehicles per hour, moving in both directions.

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M'CARTHY WILL SPEAK TO LAWYERS MONDAY

Monday and Tuesday mornings the assembled laws will listen to Dwight S. McCarthy talk on "Modern Office Management." The speaker will also grant interviews to students who are anxious to learn more about this subject. For that purpose he will announce office hours, which he will keep during his two days stay at the law college.

Mr. McCarthy was a classmate of Dean Seavey at Harvard. Since graduating from that school he has been in the active practice of law for several years. During this time he has studied extensively the management of law offices, and has written many articles concerning his findings for current law periodicals and reviews. At the present time he is preparing a book covering the theme.

Saturday evening Mr. McCarthy delineated his views on office system to the Lancaster Bar association.

HUSKERS LOSE TO SOONER QUINTET

Oklahoma Gives Nebraska Basketball Short End of a 29 to 21 Score.

CAPTAIN SMITH OUT OF THE CONTEST

Absence of "Tony" Handicaps Team But Sooner Five Forced to Fight Hard.

Handicapped by the absence of Captain "Tony" Smith, the Scarlet and Cream engesters fell before the onslaught of the Oklahoma Sooners, 29 to 21, at Norman Friday afternoon. The excellent teamwork of the Sooner five, combined with their accurate basket-shooting, was largely responsible for the defeat of the Nebraska quintet. Carman, taking Smith's position at forward, played a stellar game, flipping five field goals, several of the spectacular variety.

The passing and floorwork of the Cornhuskers was not up to standard, the Oklahoma crew easily outclassing the Huskers in this department of the game. The Nebraskans put up a hard fight, and several times threatened to overcome the Oklahoma lead.

Waite, the Oklahoma captain, was the high point-getter, making three field goals and seven free tries out of as many attempts, for a total of thirteen points. Carman registered five goals for the Huskers, while Warren and Russell garnered two each.

Summary:

	g	ft	ff	pf	pt
Oklahoma—					
Morse, rf	3	0	0	0	6
Gilmer, lf	3	0	0	0	6
Waite, c	3	7	0	1	13
Bonebraker, lg	1	0	1	0	2
Cooke, rg	1	0	0	1	2
Stahl, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	1	2	29

	g	ft	ff	pf	pt
Nebraska—					
Carman, rf	5	0	0	1	10
Russell, lf	2	0	0	0	4
Warren, c	2	0	0	0	6
Munger, rg	0	1	1	2	1
Kohl, lg	0	0	2	1	0
Ridlesberger, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	3	4	21

Referee—Kenan, Wesleyan. Substitutes—Nebraska: Riddleberger for Kohl; Oklahoma: Stahl for Bonebraker.

Ames Comes Next.

The Cornhuskers returned yesterday from Norman. The Scarlet and Cream basketballers will rest a week before meeting the Ames Cyclones, who come to Lincoln Saturday for a return game on the coliseum floor. The Huskers played the Cyclone quintet at Ames three weeks ago, the Nebraska five winning a hotly contested game, 21 to 14.

Captain Austin Smith, who was out of the Oklahoma game will resume his position at forward in the Ames game. The "commuting captain" has experienced some difficulties because of his numerous trips back and forth from Omaha.

Missouri stepped into the lead in (Continued on page 4.)

Green House Badly In Need Of Larger Building Planned But Never Started

Crowded conditions in the campus greenhouse are felt severely. With three small rooms, twelve by thirty feet each, the institution can just bear up under the strain of keeping botany classes supplied with specimens, while its original duty was to be the winter store house and general supply house for all the flower beds of the university. That duty is now taken over with difficulty by the green house at the State Agricultural college, which, in the meantime, must supply all of its own grounds.

Plans for a new city green house were drawn up five years ago and the execution of the plans was promised, but a reduction of funds followed and the green house did not materialize. The present reduction threatened by the state legislature seems to fall heavily on the projected gymnasium, but the new green house was dropped so long ago that no one thinks of crying out about it.

The present green house stands beside "U" Hall and has in common with the "U" an air of veneration

which makes it interesting both to new comers and those who have already come. Inside, even though a few plants are dying because room cannot be afforded to give them larger flower pots, the effect is that of a miniature tropics, desert, swamp, lake, and dixie land all thrown together. There are a dozen and a half different varieties of cactus, several orchids at five dollars the smell, gold fish, swamp grass, lilies, banana trees, ferns palms moss and many other species all growing peaceably together. There is a warm woody odor derived from a combination of steam heat and all sorts of plant mould. Also there are spots left vacant while some of the most interesting plants die of overcrowding; the botany classes may want to use the vacancies for experimentation sometime.

The caretaker who has been here for twelve years still waits for his new green house. The athletic director, who was here for two or three years has gone because his gymnasium was not erected.

Co-eds Hike 2300 Miles To Earn Points Toward Envied "N" Sweater

One hundred University of Nebraska girls walked 2,343 miles last semester. Louise Branstead is champion hiker. She has seventy-seven miles to her credit. Anna Hines' sixty-one miles gives her second place. Four girls tramped fifty-five miles, thirty-five made the goal of forty. The record of the rest varied from five to thirty-five miles.

W. A. A. sponsors the hikes. It gives twenty-five points each semester if a girl walks forty miles. Hence the thirty-five who just made forty miles. Each hike must be five miles long, at least, and there must be six girls to start. To start, yes, but who would turn back when one can see apples in the pockets of the girls, pickles in another, and, of course, the inevitable Weiner. Just the smell of

those luscious, juicy pickles would lure one on miles and miles. Often weiners step down from their throne as King of Hiker's food, and give place to steak or even ham and eggs. Ah! steak!—brolled on a stick, spread with butter, then sandwiched between a fat bun. Yes, any one of the thirty-five girls who walked forty miles will tell you they would walk another forty at one stretch just for another of those steak sandwiches.

Then, too, those twenty-five points that W. A. A. give count on that "N" sweater.

The time is ripe to start the mileage for this semester. The next time you walk in the gym and notice a sign: (you can't call them posters) HIKE! Sign Here—well just sign, that's all and hike. Then see if you don't like it.