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UNIVERSITY STADIUM LOOMS UP A REALITY

VARIETY ACTORS MAKE HIT WITH LARGE AUDIENCE

Appreciative Crowd Sees First Appearance of Annual University Vaudeville Show

"THE CRYSTAL GAZER" IS SCREAM OF PROGRAM

"Bachelor Days" and the Violin Girls Win Loud Applause With Pretty Acts.

The University of Nebraska scored another hit Friday evening when the University Variety show made its first appearance at the Orpheum theatre, playing to a large and appreciative audience, the ten acts were received eagerly in rapid succession.

The "scream" of the entire program was the act "The Crystal Gazer" presented by Herbert Yenne of the dramatic department with a cast of five persons. Yenne displayed most cleverly the antics of the modern "vamp" reading from the crystal what was in the heart of a man. He cleverly showed the hiding places for a woman's money and made an impression showing when he appeared as Madame La Solree.

"Bachelor Days," a short musical revue directed and arranged by Irma McGowan and Dorothy Sprague, also was received with loud applause by the audience. Ward Ray as the bachelor very cleverly exhibited his seven sweaters of the past.

The Violin Girls appearing in clever flowery costumes was one of the most enticing acts on the program. Playing old fashioned tunes they scored one of the biggest hits of the evening.

The show opened with a concert by the University Band under the direction of William T. Quick. This was followed by the Comedici, comedians consisting of Elnora and Stella Bierkamp, Frances Carrothers and Frances Colton and featuring music by Wilbur Chenoweth. Frances Colton playing and singing a pretty piece about habits received tremendous applause.

The third act was the playlet in one act by Herbert Yenne. The cast follows:

Marie, the maid.....Pauline Gellathy
Hall Dunbar.....Richard Day
Jack Manners.....Herbert Yenne
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David Linstrom.....Harry Van Pelt
Bill Hawthorne.....Floyd Johnson

A short musical and dancing number by Phyllis Unthank, Jimmie Schuyler, "Polly" Butler and Clyde Davis was the next act which was followed by "Dizzy Ditties" by Robert Slaymaker and Ivory Tyler. Slaymaker's work on the zythophone was remarkably proficient.

Elton Baker and Arvilla Johnson presenting the "Mystic Za Za" were enthusiastically received when a skull was transformed to a human and back to a skull without too many dark secrets being kept from the audience.

The university quartet of Elmer Berquist, Oscar Bennet, Wyatt Hunter and Frank Lecher and accompanied by Clare Brown dealt out some good singing. The members of the act "The Violin Girls" were Lillian Reed, Jean Bechtel, Gertrude Gay, Winifred Cassford, and Bettie Luce from the University School of Music.

The cast for "Bachelor Days" follows:

Paul.....Ward Ray
Jack.....Afred Parks
Garden Girl.....Ethel Wild
Athletic Girl.....Lola Butler
Greenwich Village Girl.....

Isabelle Pearsoll
Southern Girl.....Madge Morrison
Cabaret Girl.....Ruth North
Gingham Girl.....Marcia Follmer
Bridal Girl.....Dorothy Sprague
"Hints to the Heavy", a tumbling act, was badly marred by the absence of Frank Adkins, who was injured in the afternoon rehearsal. Glenn Preston and Floyd Reed, however, presented a "hobo" act with a clever showing of athletic skill.

SQUARE AND COMPASS ACTIVITIES RENEWED

Post vacation activities of the Square and Compass will start with a lecture tonight and a dance next weekend. The speech this evening will follow a short business meeting. Mr. Edgar F. Snavely, Past Master of Lincoln Lodge No. 19, has prepared a very interesting talk and will deliver it immediately after the close of the business session.

Next Saturday, April 15, the club will give its annual dance for all University Masons and De Molays. The party will be held in the Scottish Rite Temple and music will be furnished by Ackerman's orchestra.

ADMITS NEBRASKA WON IOWA DEBATE

Telegram to Professor Fogg Declares Cornhuskers "Swept Iowa Off Her Feet"

"Our system swept Iowa off her feet. Chairman admitted Nebraska won."

This telegram was received by Prof. M. M. Fogg Saturday from the Cornhusker team that opposed Iowa at Iowa City Friday evening, arguing against the proposition that the United States cancel the allied debt—Fred C. Campbell, Law '23, Lincoln; Bernard Gradwohl, '23, Law '24; Lincoln; and Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law '24. Weeping Water, who arrived Saturday morning ahead of his colleagues.

The chairman, a University of Iowa Professor, a friend of Prof. P. W. Ivey of Nebraska, told Mr. Tefft that if there had been a formal decision Nebraska would have won. An audience of about 1000 attended the debate.

In opening Nebraska's case, Mr. Campbell, according to report by Mr. Tefft, ripped up the case of the first speaker on Iowa's team, using his own charts to refute his arguments, maintaining that cancellation is not necessary for the recovery of Europe, because, first, recovery depends upon immediate aid, not aid some time in the future; and, second, that cancellation would not aid Europe immediately—not directly, because it would not restore credit or balance budgets, nor indirectly, because it would not restore confidence.

Sailing into Iowa's second speaker, Mr. Gradwohl won applause for his keen attack. He arrayed facts and a stack of expert testimony to show that Europe will be able to pay, because it is getting on its feet; and the continent is beginning to balance its budgets, which it has been failing to do because of unsound practices—it has clung to large armies, trade barriers, mismanagement as to its appropriations, and insufficient taxation. His taxation case surprised Iowa, who failed to do anything with the point.

In closing the case for Nebraska, Mr. Tefft argued that cancellation is contrary to the interests of the United States, because, first, it would put the burden of paying the debt upon the American taxpayer; second, it would not secure the good will of Europe, which will think we cancelled only after we found we couldn't collect; third, payment would not ruin American industry—America would not be flooded with European goods. The Iowans were caught unprepared to do anything (they failed to touch it) with his international trade theory.

In the opinion of members of the economics department and former University debaters, in mastery of the question, use of evidence, structure, presentation and rebuttal, the Nebraska affirmative team against South Dakota on Thursday evening clearly excelled.

Lefler-Herrick
The marriage of Miss Aileen Lefler to Wallace Bryan Herrick took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Lefler of Lincoln. Mrs. Herrick has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Herrick is a senior in the University. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi. The couple will be at home at the Orlo apartments.

HUSKER DIAMOND SQUAD RETURNS

Arrived Saturday From Two Weeks Trip—Three Games Called Because of Rain

The Cornhusker diamond artists with Coach Owen Frank in charge arrived in Lincoln Saturday at 7:30 a. m. from a two weeks' spring training trip. Rain badly interrupted plans and games were called off three times. The Huskers came out of the fray with two Oklahoma games to their credit and they met defeat in two clashes, one from the Sooners and the other from Missouri Valley College.

Fifteen Huskers Make the Trip
The first games with the Sooners were postponed and a double-header played on the following day. The Nebraska copped the first two but lacked the endurance to hold out for a third victory.

The clash against Missouri Valley College was put off a day and Huskers emerged from a hard fought nine inning battle with the small end of a 19 to 11 score.

The games with the Missouri University at Columbia were prevented by rain. Heavy rainfall there the first of the week left their diamond, which is on low ground, a regular lake. The Nebraska aggregation waited two days at Columbia in hopes of weather conditions that would be more conducive for baseball and as it remained unfavorable the Huskers returned. Negotiations will be made for playing Missouri at a later date.

ALPHA ZETA HOLDS BANQUET THURSDAY

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity and Friends Hold Big Banquet at Ag Cafeteria

The members of Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural Fraternity of the Agricultural College, and their friends enjoyed a banquet Thursday evening in the Ag Cafeteria. One hundred thirty plates were served in cafeteria style. The Ag Orchestra made its debut at the banquet furnishing the music before and after the other entertainment. Paul Taggart in charge of the program introduced the Misses Croft, Belknap and Lewis of the University School of Music who favored the audience with piano solos, vocal solos and violin accompaniment.

The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. Bengston of the Geography Department who gave an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture about agricultural conditions in Central America. After preliminary remarks concerning the provincial inclinations of the Nebraska people, Professor Bengston brought out the fact that in three days travel by boat from New Orleans, more differences in life habits and customs of peoples can be seen than in an entire tour of Europe.

Agriculture there is in the earliest primitive stages, the work being done by hand or with wooden plows according to the findings of Professor Bengston on his three months tour. "To live" is the only aim in life of these natives. They plant their corn in hidden places for the same reasons that watermelon patches aren't along the highways in Nebraska. Corn is the staff of life. Cattle are raised for their hides, the ticks being too numerous and the marketing facilities too primitive for beef production.

Some areas in the interior of Central America are deserts where clouds appear but it never rains. Just across a mountain range may be an area where the annual rainfall may be as much as 200 inches. Here vegetation is luxuriant and bananas are the only crop. Bananas three times a day or oftener is their bill of fare.

In some parts of this territory American financiers have developed banana plantations that are worked with modern methods. The growing and marketing of this comparatively new crop is one of the most scientific and accurate practices of Agriculture as shown by Professor Bengston with

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LATOWSKY CAPTAIN OF SCABBARD AND BLADE

Officers of Military Fraternity Elected—Joe Noh, First Lieutenant

At the last regular meeting of "C" Company, Third Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, the following officers were elected to be in charge of the administrative affairs of the fraternity for the coming year:

Capt. (Pres.), Harry R. LaTowsky.
1st Lt. (V. Pres.), Joe Noh.
2nd Lt. (Treas.), Ellery Frost.
1st Sgt. (Secy.), Frederick Free.

Great activity and progress is anticipated during the coming year when the new administration gets under way.

At each regular meeting it is the object of the fraternity to hear a treatise on some serious military subject as a part of the regular business. Colonel J. Mitchell, P. M. S. & T., gave a highly interesting and educational discourse on the "Battle of Bull Run" at the last meeting. He described the battle and the marshaling of the forces in great detail, using numerous blackboard sketches to illustrate his points. Student officers are also called upon at time to present some military subject in a comprehensive manner.

TO HOLD ANNUAL "Y" CONFERENCE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Set For Yearly Gathering of Y. M. C. A.

The annual conference for Y. M. C. A. men of the Nebraska Colleges will be held in Lincoln on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is primarily a training conference for "Y" workers and several noted speakers and "Y" workers will be here to lead the meetings. In this conference there will be talks and discussions on the functions, objects and tasks of the Y. M. C. A., the problems as a campus organization and the solution of these problems.

From the following program the nature and significance of the conference can easily be understood:

Friday evening: 6:00, Supper.
Grand Hotel; 6:45-7:30, Get Acquainted; 7:30, Address, "Achievements and Possibilities of Student Movement," Ben Clarrington.

Saturday morning: 7:20-8:30, meeting of State Committee of Counsel (Presidents and Faculty Advisors); 8:30, Devotions; "The Task of the Y. M. C. A., Its Distinctive Functions and Central Objective," Clarence Dunham, University of Nebraska; "The Organization of the Cabinet Standards for Membership"; Major Features of a "Y" Program; How We Can Democratize It; "Meetings for Finances"; "Industrial Work"; "Boys Work and High 'Y'"; Paul McCaffrey.

Saturday evening: Estes Park Banquet at Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Estes Park stereopticon pictures will be shown and real pep generated for the greatest conference ever held at Estes.

The above objects will be discussed with their fullest implications. The discussions will be led by such men as Ben C. Clarrington, Paul McCaffrey, state High "Y" Secretary, E. M. Baber, Jimmy Johnston of Doane, Warren Baller of York, Harold Canning of Hastings, Clarence Dunham and "Bill" Day of the University of Nebraska. The aim of this program is to cover the major problems of a student Christian Association thoroughly.

While this conference is primarily for Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet members, all who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. work are invited.

MOVIE STAR IS NEBRASKA GRAD

Richard Wayne, leading man playing opposite Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark," is a former student of the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Sigma Chi. His "off-stage" name is Earle Albert Wayne, as he was known when he attended the University in 1909. His home was formerly in Beatrice.

Mr. Wayne is a movie actor of note. Prior to his entrance into the movies he was a prominent figure in musical circles in New York City.

TO ELECT W. S. G. A. OFFICERS AND BOARD

Mass Meeting of all University Girls Called For April 13 by President

W. S. G. A. will hold its annual election of officers and members of the Executive Board Thursday, April 20. Betty Scribner, this year's president, has called an all-University Girls' mass meeting for Thursday, April 13, 7:15 p. m. Social Science 107. The object of the meeting is for the addition of two nominees from each class nominated by the general membership, to be added to those nominated by this year's board. All over two representatives from each class nominated at this meeting will be eliminated that evening. The complete list of nominees which will be posted Friday, April 14, will number eight juniors, seven sophomores and freshmen each.

Next year's president and vice-president will be elected from the junior list, with the next two highest juniors serving as board members. The sophomore receiving the highest vote will be given the secretaryship, and the highest freshman the office of treasurer. The next three highest in each class will serve on the board, making the board number thirteen.

Only members who have paid their dues of fifty cents on or before April 14, are eligible to vote. Dues may be paid at the mass meeting or at the Student Activities office on Thursday and Friday April 13 and 14. All girls in the University are associate members and with the payment of dues membership becomes active. For those who do not know whether they are active or not a list of members will be posted early this week. This is the first year that payment of dues has been required a week in advance of election but such action is expected to do away with any confusion at the polls.

All girls are asked to attend the mass meeting and to nominate the best girls in the school for places on the board. When choosing members from this year's sophomore class, consideration of next year's election should be taken because the president of W. S. G. A. is always elected from some girls who served on the board during her junior year.

The members of this year's board are: President, Betty Scribner; vice president, Mary Sheldon; Ruth Lindsay, Marjorie Barstow, Ruth Fickes; juniors, secretary, Margaret Stidworthy, Muriel Allen, Florence Price, Betty Kennedy; sophomores, treasurer, Ruth Miller, Margaret Hager, Ruth Taylor Jean, Holtz.

ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

Professor A. G. Laird, of the University of Wisconsin department of classics, is chairman on arrangements. The meetings are being held during Wisconsin spring vacation so the delegates may be housed at the different fraternity houses.

The program will begin Thursday, April 13, with a meeting of the executive committee. There will be seven meetings following with a total of nineteen speakers. The meetings will close with an informal luncheon of the members of the association, and a conference of vice-presidents for the states with the president-elect.

ALUMNI START CAMPAIGN TO SECURE FUNDS

Plan to Erect First Unit of \$300,000 Athletic Structure Within a Year.

NEW GRIDIRON READY FOR 1923 HOMECOMING?

New Stadium Will Have a Seating Capacity of 25,000 Persons When Finished

A University of Nebraska stadium now looms up as an actual possibility. Formal action by the university alumni in taking over the work of the Memorial gymnasium committee, Friday afternoon, has materially raised the hopes for a new athletic structure and the plans now point to a new stadium to be in use at least by the 1922 football homecoming day game. A campaign to raise the deficit for the completion of the \$300,000 fund for the stadium is to be conducted by the alumni office within a short time and work will probably start on the new structure some time this spring or summer.

Erection of the new stadium is to be completed in sections. It is believed that the income derived as a result of the increased seating capacity will do much to help pay the expenses of the remaining sections and that it will not be long before Nebraska has a stadium with reinforced concrete stands rising to the height of thirty-five or forty tiers, and capable of seating 25,000 people.

More than \$15,000 in cash is now on hand and available for the stadium. More than \$120,000 in pledges is also held, at least two-thirds of which are certain of being fulfilled. With this money on hand and with the added funds which it is believed possible to raise among the students, the alumni and the general public, work on the first part of the stadium seems almost certain to start within the year and to be ready for use by the football season of 1923.

Build on Present Field

The stadium is to be built on the present Nebraska field. The south end will be where the present bleachers are while the north end is to run one block north of the present north bleachers. The playing field will run north and south rather than east and west as the present gridiron does. Shaped like an oval, the stadium will be a magnificent structural addition to the present campus. The open end of the oval will be at the south as in the present football field.

The memorial committee has done much work in planning for the new gymnasium. The shift from the gymnasium has been made as a result of the withdrawal of the quarter million dollar appropriation made by the state three years ago. It is practically impossible to raise funds for a million dollar building from private sources at this time and erection of the stadium is much the best plan which can be followed.

As each new unit is added to the stadium, it will bring in money and materially assist the financial side of the question. Earnings from each football season have been materially hampered by the limited number of seats now in Nebraska field. It has never been found possible to crowd more than 8,000 or 9,000 people into Nebraska field for a game although it would be comparatively easy to sell twice that many tickets. With seats for 25,000 people, earnings of the team will be greatly increased at the home games. Necessity for securing this revenue makes starting on the new athletic plant imperative.

Costs of stadium seats are said to range from three to ten or fifteen dollars a piece but this can be lowered on the Nebraska field by grading down the playing level and laying some of the seats on earthen foundation. Preliminary plans call for a reinforced concrete stand of the most approved construction.