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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUSKERS TROUNCE JAYHAWKS

OVER 600 RIDE SPECIAL TRAIN TO K. U. GAME

Rallies, Pep Songs, Snake Dances, Jazz Tunes, Feature Trip.

BAND INITIATES FROSH

Delegation Stages Parade in Lawrence Business District at Noon.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(Special to Daily Nebraskan.)—Frequent rallies, pep songs, snake dances, jazz tunes, and initiation of band frosh featured the trip of the eleven car K. U. special which left Lincoln at 5:30 yesterday morning with more than 600 hilarious students on board.

The train arrived in Lawrence at 11:20 when band, Corn Cobs and Tassels led a parade of the Nebraska footers through the downtown sections. The first two coaches of the train occupied by sixty bandmen were the scene of hastily organized jazz band rehearsals which with Corn Cobs led parade and rally through the town.

Pep sessions with the Corn Cobs and Tassels leading were held at intervals on the trip.

Faculty Chaperones Present. Several faculty members in each of the coaches chaperoned the football special, which was chartered by the university and closed to outsiders. Special permission was secured by a limited number of non-students to make the trip.

Stops en route were made at Beatrice and Marysville. Although the down trip was very noisy, little criticism of the students was heard from those in charge of the train.

Band initiation was one of the high spots of the morning. Upper classmen stood on chair arms swinging their leather belts. Freshman members were forced to "win" the gauntlet" getting stinging blows as they hurried down the aisle between the rows of "armed" seniors.

Return started at 12:30. Return trip of the special was started at 12:30 this morning. Quiet reigned, broken by a few outbursts of yelling and song and intermittent snores from weary rosters. The women's coaches were separated from the remainder of the train, at the request of the administration and no male students allowed to enter. The fare to pull into the Burlington station about 7:30 this morning.

250 GUESTS ATTEND FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Doctor Oldfather Stresses Need for Greater Understanding.

Approximately two hundred and fifty guests attended the Third annual International Friendship dinner, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, which was held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the First Christian church. Menus were written in French, musical number by Filipino groups and songs in Czech, were a feature of the program.

Prof. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the department of history in his address "Toward International Understanding," stated that internationalism as well as world culture and civilization were inevitable. "Through the fundamental institutions of life the world cannot escape the gradual understandings between its different sections," he said. Mr. Oldfather, in closing, stressed the point that meetings such as the one of last night would aid materially in removing racial prejudices. This is necessary for a greater understanding through the world.

All foreign students of the university were introduced at the banquet and a member from each group responded briefly in connection with the main address. Hermann C. Decker was in charge of the music during the evening.

Figures Compiled By Agricultural College Show Farms Attract More Graduates Than Any Other Vocation

More men graduating from the college of agriculture during the past eleven years have returned to the farm than to any other occupation, it was revealed by H. K. Douthit, supervisor of the farm operators' course. And parallel to this is the fact that more women graduates have taken up home making than any other enterprise. These points are of extreme interest to administrators in the college, according to Mr. Douthit, because training men for a greater agriculture and women for the making of better homes are the two prime objects of the institution.

Students Stationed At Intersection to Count Passing Cars

Thirteenth and O streets is a busy intersection. How many cars cross it on a busy day? What time is traffic the heaviest? What time is the flow of automobiles into town greatest and how does it compare with the outflow in hours and in amount of traffic?

These are questions which will be answered as soon as a class in city planning under Prof. Morris I. Evinger compiles data gathered Saturday, Nov. 1. Students stood on the corners of the intersection from early morning until late evening counting the number of machines entering the intersection from all directions and noting whether they proceeded straight, turned right or left.

The report on the traffic survey will be completed within the next week and announced next Sunday.

UNUSUAL DECORATING FEATURES AG PARTY

Activities Hall Resembles Barn During Farmers' Formal Friday.

MISS BREHM CROWNED

Crawling over ladders, through a window, and over a mound of hay, farmers and farmettes gained entrance to the ballroom Friday night when the fifth annual Farmers' Formal was being held. This barnwarming affair, proclaimed as the social high light of affairs on the college of agriculture campus, was staged in the Student Activities building.

Dancing was confined within a large corral built around the floor. The corral was constructed of limbs of willow trees. Stalls and mangers were set up on the stage where the orchestra was placed and balls of straw were lined along the walls of the entire ballroom for seats.

In the background, above the balcony, a large red crescent moon was illuminated while the effect of a star flecked sky was obtained by placing cut out papers over the ceiling lamps. In one corner a red barn was built to house the activities of the refreshment committee.

Overalls and bandana kerchiefs were the formal attire of the men while gingham dresses were worn by the women. Similar dress was worn by students in the college of agriculture during most of the week preceding the formal.

Genevieve Brehm, '31, Lincoln, was crowned queen of the formal during an intermission in the dance. The formal queen is elected from the senior class by all men students in the college.

Entertainment consisted of two acts. Lavone Lind, a blues singer, offered two songs and Clover and Faye presented an original tap dance.

Chaperones to the party were Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thalman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prescott.

Novel invitations to the formal were waded into corn cob pipes and sent by each purchaser through the mails to his partner. This was coupled with several other innovations as a means of creating enthusiasm for the barnwarming event. Cider and pie were served for lunch.

Committees in Charge. All decorations were set up by students under the direction of a committee headed by Albert Ehlers. Other committee heads were Emory Fahney, tickets; Cyril Winkler, entertainment; Boyd Von Seggren, publicity; Ruthalee Holloway, refreshments; Cliff Jorgensen, chaperones. Niesje Lakeman, president of Home Economics club, and Dick Cole, president of Ag club, supervised all of the committee work.

H. H. MARVIN PLANS FACULTY ADDRESS

Faculty members of the university will attend a scholarship lecture by Prof. H. H. Marvin Monday evening following a dinner at the University club. Professor Marvin will speak on "Approach to Unity of Interpretation in Physics."

Of the 402 men graduates during the eleven year period 129 have taken up farming, Douthit reports. Men interested in teaching number 68. A total of 29 men have entered county extension work and 16 have been called into university instructional work. Twelve men are listed as endeavoring to secure higher degrees at the present time, and 85 have entered various commercial fields.

A total number of 169 girls, out of 429 graduating in the past eleven years, have gone into the home making profession. The (Continued on Page 3.)

\$540.70 RAISED BY Y. W. FINANCE CAMPAIGN GROUP

\$1,725 Must Be Subscribed By Coeds and Faculty To Fill Budget.

ALL WOMEN SOLICITED

Every House Where Five or More Girls Reside Is Asked to Donate.

Every house on the campus where five or more girls reside is being solicited by representatives of the Y. W. C. A. finance committee, Georgia Wilcox, chairman of the drive, announced Friday. At that time \$540.70 had been contributed to the association budget by 368 women.

Delta Delta Delta was the first sorority to contribute its quota. Every member of this house made a donation to the Y. W. budget. Fifty-three dormitories and rooming houses as well as twenty-three sororities will be solicited for aid, according to Miss Wilcox.

Budget is \$3,450.

The total budget of the Y. W. C. A. amounts to \$3,450. The Lincoln Community Chest provides half of this amount, but the other half must be raised through donations made by women students and members of the faculty. Forty girls are assisting in the drive. Members of the cabinet are soliciting the contributions of the faculty members.

Any woman who wishes to make a donation may bring it to the office of Miss Miller, university Y. W. C. A. secretary, in Ellen Smith hall any time next week if in the committee in Ellen Smith hall in order that the amounts donated may be published Wednesday.

"The drive will continue until every woman on the campus has been reached," Miss Wilcox stated, "or until we have our budget completed." The drive was opened last Monday.

600 SEE 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' STAGED

Children and Adults Flock Into Temple to Witness Play Saturday.

A crowd of over six hundred children and adults watched "Alice" dream through her "Adventures in Wonderland" at the opening presentation of the Children's theater in the Temple theater Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Lincoln junior league sponsoring the Children's theater reported an entire sell out of seats for this play.

In setting and costuming, as well as in the actual acting this play surpassed anything done in previous years stated members of the Junior league committee. Appreciation was expressed for the co-operation shown by university students in making the presentation possible.

The scene at the seashore between the Mock Turtle, the Frog and Alice was one of the outstanding parts of the play. The scene in the March Hare's garden, and the court room scene at the end of the play were also particularly effective.

The plays of the Children's theater are directed by H. Alice Howell and Miss Pauline Gellatly. The second production of the Children's theater will be the Bird's Christmas Carol. It will be presented Dec. 6 and 13.

STOKE WRITES FOR ECONOMIC JOURNAL

"Economic Influences upon the Corporation Laws of New Jersey" is the subject of a thirty page article by Harold W. Stoke, instructor in political science, which was published in the Journal of Political Economy for October, 1930.

BRENS ARE BORN OF NEWLY BORN SON

Dr. E. C. Bren, chemist in the Dupont company at Arlington, N. J., and former instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska is the father of a son, Donald Joseph Bren, born Oct. 30, according to word received by the department of chemistry here.

Home Ec Instructors Visit Kansas School

Miss Bernice Elwell, director of the college cafeteria, and Miss Gladys Winegar, of the clothing and textiles division of the home economics department, drove to Manhattan this week end to visit with friends at Kansas State Agricultural college.



Crowned Queen
MISS GENEVIEVE BREHM.
Who was crowned queen at the annual Farmers' Formal staged at the Agricultural college Friday night.

AG COLLEGE WINS AT AK-SAR-BEN EXHIBIT

Sheep Entered—Take Nearly All Prizes Offered at Omaha Show.

BARROW PLACES FIRST

Nebraska college of agriculture made a broadside sweep of most placings in the livestock exhibits at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben show held at Omaha last week. Animals displayed by the college took the greater part of the money shares and practically every prize in the sheep classes, especially in fat wethers, went to university entries.

Stiff competition characterized the show, according to R. R. Thalman, instructor in animal husbandry, who attended the Ak-Sar-Ben. There were 2,700 head of purebred animals entered.

Many Ribbons Won. Outstanding winnings were made in the sheep division. In the fat wethers class, the college of agriculture placed first, second, third and fourth. Reserve champion as well as grand champion wether was conceded to the college.

Taking the prize of grand champion pen of wethers was another Nebraska university victory. Reserve grand champion pen also went to Nebraska.

A price of 66 cents per pound was paid for the grand champion wether following the placings. This was an unusual price, Mr. Thalman stated, since wethers are selling for about 5 cents.

Champion Hampshire barrow of the show went to the college of agriculture. One first and two third prizes were taken in the steer classes. The university entered seventeen steers.

"There is probably no greater gathering of Hereford animals in the country than at the Ak-Sar-Ben," Thalman ventured. "Competition in many of the classes is unusually keen. The Ak-Sar-Ben has come to be one of the three biggest shows in the United States."

NUTRITION EXPERT ADDRESSES GROUP TAKING HOME EC

Dr. H. C. Sherman, nutrition chemist at Columbia university, spoke at the agricultural college Friday noon at a luncheon meeting sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, home economic sorority.

Dr. Sherman discussed the value of science and particularly its contribution to nutrition and health. "Science is the main contributor to present day philosophy," he stated, adding that he expected science to make even greater impression on people's thinking.

Nutrition, he pointed out, is a new science. The new knowledge of nutrition he believes will greatly improve the average health of the race and result in more long lived individuals.

Ball Throwing Contest Scheduled for Monday

Second round of the all university basketball free throw will be held in the coliseum Monday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. Orfield Honored By Minnesota School

Dr. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has been informed of his election to the Minnesota chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity. Dr. Orfield was twice captain of debating teams at the University of Minnesota in 1925.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 9.
Tryouts for membership in organization and plays, Wesley players, at Emmanuel M. E. church, Fifteenth and U streets, 3 o'clock.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

R. O. T. C. Cadets to March in Procession With Legion Men.

N. U. UNITES WITH CITY

University Activities Will Cease From Noon to Six O'clock.

The university R. O. T. C. will go on parade at noon next Tuesday as a part of the exercises for Armistice day. Activities of the university units will be connected with those of the American Legion of Lincoln. It was announced. All classes will be excused from 12 o'clock until 6 that day, according to statements coming from the university administration. A request has been made that might in any way interfere with the Armistice day program.

Parade Forms at 12:45. The parade will start at Fifteenth and N streets at 12:45 o'clock and proceed to O street. Previous to that time university cadets will form in a regiment and break into the line of parade as it comes into O street. Marching will be done in squads.

Going down O street to Ninth street the procession will file up P street and turn north on Fourteenth street to the Coliseum where a program will be conducted by the American Legion.

Cadets, however, will break from the procession and march onto the drill field where regular practice in regimental parade will be held.

Ellen Smith Hall Closed. Ellen Smith hall will be closed on Tuesday during the time that all classes are dismissed and due to that fact there will be no yepper service that day, it has been announced. No staff or commission groups will meet that afternoon.

The regular vesper choir practice will be held on Monday afternoon, according to Gertrude Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary. The choir will rehearse international songs for a special international vesper service that will take place Nov. 18.

World Forum will not meet Wednesday noon, due to Armistice day and because of mid-semester examinations.

DRAMATIC CLUB TAKES IN EIGHTEEN PLEDGES

New Members Chosen Solely On Basis of Ability Shown in Skits.

Eighteen new members were pledged to the university Dramatic club at its regular meeting Thursday night, November 6. Following the pledge ceremony an informal get acquainted gathering was held and refreshments were served.

The new members were chosen by judges of the club from approximately eighty students that competed in the tryouts October 28. All contestants were admitted on the basis of dramatic talent displayed in the skits or monologues presented to the club. The tryouts were the most successful ever held by the club and much good material had to be turned down due to the limited number to be admitted.

List of Pledges. The new pledges are Leo Skalowsky, Maurice Fepper, Leslie Hedge, Donald Lienneger, Dean Brenton, Leone King, Ralph Spencer, Miriam Kissinger, Dorothy Zimmer, Jane Wickersham, Dale Taylor, Carl Humphrey, Blanche Sheldon, William Eddy, Katherine Mulinx, Charles Baker, Joan Schibenger, and Esthyre Steinberg. Before being initiated the neophytes must present a program to the club which must be accepted.

A \$25 prize is being offered by the club to anyone associated with the university presenting the best play to the club. All those wishing to compete are to signify their intentions to Marguerite Danielson at the Kappa Delta house. Three plays are to be selected from all those entered, and at a public performance the audience is to adjudge the best of the three plays which will be presented by the club.

Husker Fans Buy More Than 1,500 Tickets to Game

More than 1,500 football tickets to the Kansas-Nebraska game had been sold at noon Friday by the athletic office, reports John K. Sellenck. A block of 300 additional tickets were held at Lawrence for Nebraska students and Husker fans. Over five hundred students took the student special train to Lawrence. Other students and alumni traveled to the Jayhawk stronghold by auto.

NEBRASKANS WIN TUSSLE 16 TO 0

Touchdowns of Steve Hokuf and Red Young Plus Kick by Harold Frahm Accumulate Total Which Turns Back Kansas Drive for Title.

CORNHUSKERS MISS EARLY CHANCE TO SCORE

Line Functions With Most Smoothness Shown During Present Season; Defense Proves Strong With Offense Exhibiting Power.

KANSAS MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lawrence, Kan.—Nebraska finally "exploded" and the result was a crushing defeat of the Kansas Jayhawkers, 16 to 0. Red Young and Steve Hokuf both crossed the Kansas line with Frahm booting a field goal from the 18-yard line to score the points for Nebraska.

Behind a line that functioned more smoothly than it has at any other time this season the Husker backfield raced thru huge holes to turn back the Kansas. The powerful Kansas offensive had little or no luck against the stone wall defense presented by Nebraska when the ball was in dangerous territory.

Miss Score Early. A march for a touchdown early in the game when Kansas fumbled on their own 35-yard line and Nebraska recovered, was stopped when Nebraska drew a penalty for holding. Shortly after Red Young was inserted for Buster Long in the Nebraska lineup, the Norfolk flash carried the ball across the line for the first counter, Frahm kicking goal for the extra point. The ball was put in position by Buster Long's return of a Kansas punt to the Jayhawk 20-yard line. Young going around end after he and Frahm had united their efforts to carry the ball to the one yard line.

The next and final Nebraska touchdown was the result of a 35 yard pass, Young to Hokuf, which was completed after Frahm had intercepted a Jayhawk pass in Kansas territory. Hokuf took the ball away from two Kansas men and fell across the goal line for the score. The kick for point was wide.

The only serious threat of scoring made by the Hargisemen, was early in the second half after a 50 yard pass, Fisher to Schaeke, placed the ball on the Husker 10-yard line. After a try at the line which netted four yards, Bausch attempted to circle end.

Kansas Fails to Score. The reason that no appointments can be secured after Nov. 25 is that the Christmas rush for photographers usually begins at that time and they are forced, for business reasons, to give their services over to that end.

The Cornhusker staff is making regular calls to students to aid them in securing appointments for pictures. It is also possible for students to make their own appointments for it is necessary to only appear at either Hauck's or Townsend's studio and ordinarily they will be photographed immediately.

There is a certain tendency among some students," commented the editor of the annual, "to disregard time limits. Many believe that we are running things in the past and that any 'deadlines' we set are merely used for effect. The Cornhusker is being run on a different basis this year, however, and as in the case of our fall sale we are going to live up to the terms which we set.

Students who wish their picture to appear in the junior and senior section of the yearbook are especially urged to get their pictures taken as soon as possible. Members of the junior and senior staff are bending their every effort towards aiding students in making arrangements.

Fraternity and sorority pictures may be taken after the Christmas holidays, but it is desired that they, too, be taken before Nov. 25.

HOME EC COEDS WORK ON ROOM REDECORATIONS

Twenty-six home economic students in the home furnishings course at the college are working as committees on problems of refurnishing and redecorating the parlors and reception room in the home economic building and part of the home management house.

Besides planning the new furnishings and fitting them into a budget the students will actually locate them in the stores. Chairmen of the committees on refurnishing the home economics parlors and reception room are Grace Hayek, Pearl Sherman, and Florence Emmett, and on the home management house problems Edith Woodruff, Louise Windhouse, Jessie Sutter, and Frances Wilson.

'Bones!' Is Cry That Thrills Student Fossil Hunters as They Make Rich Discovery During Late Excavation

"Bones!" That cry to students hunting for fossils in the Nebraska sandhills carries the same thrill as the cry of "gold" to treasure hunters of earlier days. Fossils are hard to locate. Most of the rich beds in this section of the country have been gleaned of the remains that they held.

That is why Paul McGrew and Phil Harper, University of Nebraska fossil diggers and students of geology were especially pleased when they made an unusually large find in Cherry county five miles south of Valentine last summer.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. WHITNEY WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI

Professor to Discuss Life As Viewed by Biologist Wednesday Night.

Mr. D. D. Whitney will discuss "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life As Viewed by the Biologist" at the second fall meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Whitney's talk will be the second of a series on mechanistic and vitalistic theories of life. At the October meeting, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy spoke from the standpoint of the philosopher and emphasized the vitalistic view. Dr. Whitney, who is a professor of zoology, will stress the mechanistic conception.

At the third meeting of Sigma Xi, which will be held in December, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the university, will discuss these two conflicting ideas of life from the standpoint of view of the chemist. All meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Gibbons Speaks At Science Banquet

At the Delta Sigma Epsilon graduate women in science banquet held at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday night, Nov. 8, Dr. Robert Gibbons, head of the foods and nutrition division at the college, spoke on "Recent Research in Nutrition."

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