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INITIAL CONVOCATION TODAY

SKIT PROGRAM AT AG PLANNED FOR NIGHT OF DEC. 14

Coll-Agri-Fun Board Wants Students to Consider Contributions.

EVENT GIVEN ANNUALLY

Board Lists Rules Governing Entries; \$5 Prize Offered.

Coll-Agri-Fun, program of musical and dramatic skits on the agricultural college campus, given by individuals and organizations, will be held Saturday, Dec. 14. Bonnie Spanggaard, assistant manager of the Coll-Agri-Fun board asks that students begin considering skits immediately, so that they may be handed in at Dean W. W. Burr's office within two weeks.

The program is managed by Coll-Agri-Fun board members, elected each spring by the Ag student body at large. The present board is Don Joy, manager; Bonnie Spanggaard, assistant manager; Ruth Carson, secretary; John Bengston, treasurer; Virginia Keim, and Leroy Hansen.

Rules governing the skits have been revised this year, and were announced by the board Wednesday. In effect they are:

1. The maximum amount of time taken by any one skit shall be ten minutes. Organizations may enter curtain acts with few properties. The maximum amount of time allowed for curtain acts shall be five minutes.
2. Skits and acts must be approved.

CHILDREN'S THEATER CHOOSES COMEDY FOR FIRST PRESENTATION

Performances Are Scheduled For Saturday at 9:30, 2:30 O'clock.

"The Amazing Adventures of Wiffles and Felica," a nonsensical comedy in three acts, has been chosen as the opening children's theater play, to be given Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 and again at 2:30, at the Temple theater.

"The dramatic department considers children's theater plays an interesting project, as they give students the advantage of freedom in acting, since the characters are so exaggerated," stated Polly Gelatly, director of the play.

University Players and members of the department will constitute the cast, composed of twenty-one players. Those who have been chosen are: Wiffles, Marjorie Thomas; Felica, Jean Swift; the Guardsmen, Allen Gatewood; the Cook, Zina Rosenberg; King Chocolate Bar, George McArthur; Lord Chancellor, Neil Brown; the Jester, William Strong; the Page, Virginia Amos; the Maid, Mary Dean; Mr. Thinker, Dean Kadavy; Ali Babel, Karl Fulton; Hazkale, Waldemar Mueller; the Ghost, Norman Gicklinger; Spooks, Harriet Van Sickler and Marguerite Kurth; Mysterious Lady, Julia Vile; the Skeleton, Eleanor Compton and Sarah Louise Meyer; Ho Hum, Ernest Tullis; Pirates, Walter Stroud, Delford Brummer and Milan Wissen.

The Lincoln Junior league is sponsoring ticket sales. Those desiring season tickets, four plays in the season, may obtain them from Mrs. Ernest Wait at \$1.00. Individual tickets are priced at 25 cents and 35 cents, and may be secured either from Mrs. Wait or at the Temple theater door on Saturday.

200 Expected Follow Huskers to Columbia

Accompanying the Cornhuskers to Columbia Saturday via bus, car and train are several members of the Innocents, Tassels, Mortar Board, and Carbons. Two hundred additional students are expected to be in Missouri for the game. The Innocents Society is taking with it Friday that traditional trophy, the Husker-Tiger bell. This bell is presented each year to the winner of the annual battle between Nebraska and Missouri. Originally, this trophy was a part of a church in Seward, Neb., now, it is an emblem of good feeling between the Innocents Society of Nebraska and the Student Federation of Missouri. Each year a plaque with the final score is placed in the frame of the table which supports the bell. Nebraska has been holder of the trophy since 1927.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRT MEETING

Fling to Present Pictures At French Club Today.

Le Cercle Francais will convene this afternoon in the Presbyterian Manse, 333 No. 14th street from 3:30 to 5:00 for its first meeting of the semester. Miss Annie Laurie McCall, president, has been asked that all present members, students in French III classes and above, and anyone interested in the French language should attend.

Wentworth Fling will present his pictures of the Carcassonne and Miss Claralyce will sing several solos. Miss Davis will also lead some group singing. Refreshments will be served by the officers. Most of the faculty members of the Romance Language department plan to attend the meeting.

Future meetings of the club will be held on Friday evening in each month in Ellen Smith hall as arrangements could not be made for another time.

Moritz New President Summer School Heads



Dr. R. D. Moritz, university summer school director and a member of the Teacher's college faculty staff, received word Wednesday of his election as president of American Association of Summer School Directors as that group met for its annual convention in Washington recently. Dr. Moritz attended the meeting but because of his duties with the university was forced to leave before the new officers were announced. The convention also named Dean E. H. Cameron of the University of Illinois and Dean F. C. Packer of the University of Iowa as secretary and statistician respectively. In addition to his worthy services as an instructor and professor in education Dr. Moritz has shown himself an able leader thru his accomplishments as a director of the department of educational service and as director of the summer sessions.

HILL PRAISES COUNCIL IN TALK TO FRESHMEN

Society President Speaks At A.W.S. Meeting Wednesday.

100 MEMBERS ATTEND

"The student council is representative of all colleges and elements found on the Nebraska campus," described Irving Hill, president of the student council in speaking to approximately 100 members of the freshman A. W. S. organization at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Hill opened his discussion with a description of the manner in which a student became a member of the council. In listing the powers of this group he included the council's control over rallies and migrations, the conducting of student elections and the charge which the group had in recognizing petitions for new student organizations on the campus. An interesting project of the student council which Hill sketched was the establishing of a cooperative book store for the benefit of the student body.

Preceding Hill's address the program committee made up of Jean Leftwich and Dolores Bors presented a short skit in explanation of parliamentary law. The purpose of parliamentary law, the manner in which a president presides at a meeting and the duties of the secretary were given in the skit.

Elsie Burman, A. W. S. board member and sponsor of the freshman group announced that a speaker developing the subject of vocational education would appear on the program at the next meeting to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Girls wishing to act on the refreshment committee for the Cornhusker party sponsored by the A. W. S. board on Nov. 21 signed up for the committee at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

Marvin Family Terminates Brownell's Campus Regime

The Greeks had a word for it. We mean, keeping elections in the family. The Marvin family has pulled a Roosevelt on campus politicians.

In 1934 Burton was chosen junior class president when the newly formed Progressive faction swept into power by a two to one majority. Yesterday James (the younger) was put at the head of the senior class.

The political tates of the two have been closely analogous. Both were barbs, executives of the barb inter-club council, class presidents, and the Junior-Senior prom committee, members of the Innocents society, and, strangely enough, both are the sons of Prof. H. H. Marvin of the physics department.

Campus leaders are watching the Marvin family closely now. Jean Marvin, younger sister of the prominent pair, is now a Tassel and active in women's affairs, and another brother is coming up from high school soon, with another brother and sister still in grade school.

The Marvin clan threatens to end the domination the Brownells once had over campus politics. In that family were four Phi Beta Kappas, including two Innocents, and one Mortar Board. In the group of Innocents which tapped Burton Marvin, the eldest of his family, was Phillip Brownell, the youngest of the Brownells, who thus passed the sceptre over, and inaugurated the new regime.

NOV. 13 DEADLINE FOR CORNHUSKER QUEEN'S ENTRIES

Each Sorority Buying 20 Books May Enter Contestant.

Entries in the Nebraska Queen's contest must be filed at the Cornhusker office by the deadline, Wednesday, Nov. 13, according to a report of Eugene Pester, business manager. Each sorority is entitled to one candidate for every twenty annuals which it buys before the end of the drive next week.

Reports for the first two days of the sale have soared far above the anticipated number. From the enthusiasm expressed by the student body, Pester expects this year's sale to reach easily the number of 1,500 books, as compared to last year's 1,250.

Tassels Sell Books. As a constant reminder of the sales drive and to enable students to identify salesmen, Tassels will be in uniform throughout the drive. All staff members of the Cornhusker are also selling books.

Future use of the annual as a remembrance for all school activities and personalities for the entire year is stressed by Faith Arnold, editor-in-chief. "Because we feel a need for a more colorful book, and for one with student interest as its primary theme, we have made these two factors the basis of the 1936 Cornhusker." Miss Arnold also predicts an increase in the size of all sections over previous years. The popular candid cameraman will be given a special division in this year's book.

More Photographs. Because of the endeavor to record activities and outstanding events, Miss Arnold stated that photographs will play a larger part in the make-up of the annual than ever before. Division pages will be composite pictures of events representing outstanding personalities on the campus. "Instead of the ordinary still life pictures of previous books, this year we will strive to present real action pictures," declared Miss Arnold.

All students planning to purchase a Cornhusker should do so immediately, is the warning of Pester, as each year many are unable to buy them when they wait until the spring. He further stated that sorority books must be bought before the close of the initial drive.

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Pet Superstitions Become Prominent On Hallow'en Eve

This is the age of enlightenment, the day of the scientific mind. But on the eve of Oct. 31 a few of our future presidents, governors, housewives, and ditch-diggers confess their pet superstitions. It isn't psychology or philosophy that guides their footsteps this Hallow'en, but black cats, or at least that is the decision of Muriel Krasne, who won't let one of those dark-colored animals cross her path.

Ted Bradley's superstition is almost a tradition. He thinks it would bring bad luck to get to an 8 o'clock on time. At least he's never done it, and he's been pretty lucky so far. Johnny Jamin won't wear a green necktie, which has nothing to do with this subject. We just mentioned it. And Don Wake is afraid of "three on a match"—on any kind of a match in fact.

There are a few, very few, who defy all the old taboos. Charles Riley shocked the Cornhusker office populace by declaring that 13 was his lucky number, and that he simply adored black cats. And "Whitey" Reed walked under a ladder yesterday morning. Nothing has happened—yet. As for Howard Dobson, of the Awgwan, it is rumored that he sleeps with a pillow under his feet in order to get ideas. He calls it a good idea. Mark Owens calls it something else.

Augwan Reports Huge Subscription Returns

With the biggest block subscription sale in the magazine's history recorded Wednesday morning, Augwan editors report that sales of the November issue will be close to a sell-out. Many sorority and fraternity houses took two blocks of twenty-five magazines each and very few took less than one.

News stands, located in Social Science and Andrews halls, reported heavy sales. All deliveries were made Wednesday morning. The sales drive will continue today on both city and ag campuses.

Students on NYA Payroll Express Dissatisfaction

Much dissatisfaction was expressed by students working under the N. Y. A. in interviews yesterday. The delayed payment of workers has put some of them under unusual financial circumstances.

"I'm practically broke, and trying to keep what little money I have as long as I can, because I have no idea when our checks will come," was the statement of one student.

Another said "It seems to me that ample provision for auditing and sending out of checks would have been made before the school year started. We all need the money to keep going."

Embarrassing situations have arisen that cannot be taken care of because of the lack of money. "If the checks don't come pretty soon, I might just as well pick up and start for home. I can't live on nothing. My fees are paid, but that is just a minor detail," expressed one boy.

The time for payment is still indefinite, but according to some students, it had better be soon.

COBS PLAN DRIVE FOR HOMECOMING TICKETS

Group to Conduct Campaign For Annual Party Nov. 9.

Corn Cobs made preparations for the opening of a concentrated ticket sales drive for the annual homecoming party to be held Nov. 9, at a regular meeting in U hall Wednesday evening. Each member as issued tickets and was urged to get out and press the drive to the fullest extent for the coming week.

Plans were also discussed for a smoker to be held after regular meeting next Wednesday evening. Robert Steifer and Bob Wadams were appointed by President Bradley to plan the entertainment for the evening as well as to take charge of the preparations for a skit to be presented between the halves of the homecoming game.

There will also be a meeting of the membership committee at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Bradley announced. The committee will discuss the eligibility of various members and the substitution of new members for those not returning to school this fall.

52 STUDENTS GATHER TO COMPETE IN TESTS

Faculty Members Conduct Various Exams in Omaha.

Fifty-two contestants from high schools in Nebraska gathered in Omaha Wednesday to compete in mental, physical and citizenship tests conducted by University faculty members and Omaha educational officials. Doctor Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research, assisted by Doctor A. A. Reed, director of the extension division and Assistant Superintendent Leon Smith of Omaha, gave the examinations on citizenship and general intelligence. Grading will be done by a university class in tests and measurements and by students of Omaha high schools. Doctor R. G. Clapp and Miss Mabel Lee of the department of physical education were in charge of the physical examinations.

CONCERN REVIVED IN STUDENT UNION STRUCTURE ISSUE

Campaign Spiked by Regents Early This Fall Takes New Life.

PETITION QUOTA REACHED

New Demands Made; Group Outlines Present Need of Student Center.

Talk of a Student Union building at Nebraska, silenced early this fall when the Board of Regents refused to file for a PWA loan, was heard again on the campus this week. Inquiry disclosed that the issue is far from being dead, and that an active campaign will be resumed in the near future.

No reasons were given by the Regents to explain their decision; at least none were made public. The interest that they have shown in the second-hand book exchange project, which they will take action on this week, is rumored to be followed by a similar revival of interest in the Union Building.

When Student Council leaders decided last spring that some centralizing influence was needed to tie together loose ends of Nebraska's struggling social and extra-curricular activities, they sounded out campus opinion on a

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ENGINEERS FROM KANSAS, IOWA TO ATTEND MEETING

Instructors Hosts at Meet For Promotion of Education.

University engineering instructors will host this Friday and Saturday to the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Approximately 125 delegates and their wives are expected here from Kansas university and Kansas State, University of Iowa and University of Missouri.

Following registration Friday afternoon, the program will open with a 6 o'clock dinner at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. Principal speakers will be Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the university, Gov. R. L. Cochran and Dr. John D. Clark of the economics department.

Chancellor Burnett will present the address of welcome. Governor Cochran will speak on "The Engineer in Public Service," and Dr. Clark will discuss "The Engineer in a Planned Economy." Following the talks, the group will adjourn to various campus buildings where round table discussions will be held.

Saturday morning's program will consist of general sessions at

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He's Just a Gridiron Hero—But How Could The Poor Girl Know?

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," at least the football crown at the University of Nebraska. For even the innermost nooks and crevices of the private life of a popular figure are exposed to satisfy the public thirst for news of any of its heroes.

The above statement was prompted by the actions of a sorority pledge who unwittingly caused herself some embarrassment simply because she failed to recognize Lloyd Cardwell without his football togs.

One sorority was having its pledges collect the autographs of the members of the football team. One charming pledge while in pursuit of her duties asked Toby Eldridge, Husker halfback, for his signature. Eldridge willing obliged the young lady. She then turned to a long gawling onlooker standing next to Eldridge.

"Do you play football too?" she asked.

"Oh, a little," he replied as he signed the egg.

Imagine her embarrassment when looking at the egg she saw scrawled upon its side the name, "Lloyd Cardwell." Unless a lot of people have been wrong, or a large sized group of so-called football authorities are making fools of themselves, we have been led to believe that that certain young man, Lloyd Cardwell, does play football—a little.

WHITING WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS GROUP

'What's On the Worker's Mind?' Selected as Subject of Speech by Nationally Known Industrial Lecturer On Labor, Management Problems.

CONCLAVE SET FOR 11 O'CLOCK IN TEMPLE

Hertzler Praises Interesting Personality, Ability of Entertainer; Many Experiences Make Him Especially Well Qualified.

For the first all-university convocation, Whiting Williams, nationally known industrial lecturer will speak at the Temple theater this morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of his address is "What's On the Worker's Mind?"

"Students who attend this address will be amply rewarded," declared Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the convocations committee. "As a speaker, Mr. Williams is a magnificent entertainer. He has unusual ability and an interesting personality; his experience make him well qualified to speak to a university audience."

KOSMET KLUB TO JUDGE ALL REVUE ENTRIES EQUALLY

Four-Minute Curtain Skits To Compete; Tickets Out Today.

Four-minute curtain acts will be judged with the regular skits of eight minutes in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, Saturday, Nov. 23, Clayton Schwenk, president, announced today. This innovation, made necessary by the intense competition that is foreseen, will be important in determining the winner.

These between-act productions will be at a disadvantage because of no scenery facilities and because it will be difficult to put on an act in four minutes. It is expected, however, that the acts will be clever.

Tickets will be issued today at 5 o'clock when Kosmet Klub starts its sales drive. Approximately sixty members and workers will canvass the campus and city in an effort to make this Revue the largest since its origin.

Posters. Posters advertising the annual show also are being placed in university buildings and store windows. "With the increased interest in the skits, this year's show

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ENGINEERS INNOVATE LIGHTING, DECORATION SCHEMES FOR PARTY

Pester's Orchestra Plays For the Affair on Ag Campus Friday.

DANCE BIG SOCIAL EVENT

An innovation in lighting and decorating the student activity building will be introduced by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at their party on the ag campus Friday night, according to Wayne Thurman, president of the society. Mel Pester's orchestra will furnish the music.

Described by Thurman, as "spherical luminosity," the lighting will be furnished by colored spotlights shining on revolving mirrors suspended above the center of the dance floor.

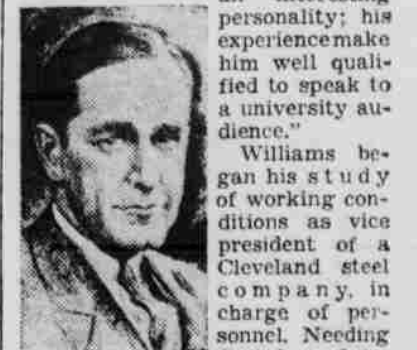
The A. S. A. E. mixer is traditionally one of the larger ag campus social events of the year, according to Lloyd Hurlbut, sponsor. Last year over 250 couples attended.

"We expect an even larger crowd this year," stated Thurman. "We have a larger orchestra and one which is very popular on both ag and city campuses with students."

Working with Thurman on the A. S. A. E. committee on arrangements is Pete Burns, Fred Chambers, and Russell Kychelhahn. Other officers of the society are Mervin Samuelson, vice-president, and Vernon Keller, secretary-treasurer.

KOSMET SKIT JUDGING PERIOD

- Alpha Chi Omega, 7:30.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:15.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:30.
- Phi Kappa Psi, 8:00.
- Delta Sigma Lambda, 8:15.
- Alpha Tau Omega, 8:30.
- Beta Theta Phi, 8:45.
- Alpha Sigma Phi, 9:00.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:15.
- Chi Phi, 9:30.



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FRESHMAN WORKERS LEAD ALL CLASSES IN FALL FINANCE DRIVE

\$60.65 Collected in First Day Of Annual Y.W. Fund Festival.

Freshman workers in the Fall Fund Festival, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and headed by Elizabeth Smith, led other classes in the first days checkup of gift contributions and memberships, it was discovered after a group meeting Wednesday. The total collected was \$60.65, which is considered an encouraging start toward the goal of \$1200, as set by the Y. W. secretary, Barbara DePutron.

"It is a necessary request that all executives, captains and workers make their pledges Thursday, Oct. 31, at the group meeting at 5 in Ellen Smith hall," declared Gayle Caley, chairman of the finance drive.

Tentative plans are for Prof. E. W. Lantz of Teachers college to speak at the Thursday group meeting on the value of the "Y," and to emphasize the importance of having confidence in the purpose of the finance drive.

Miss Caley asks that workers contact all girls by Friday, Nov. 1, and report at every group meeting. Executives and captains must call workers who are absent at the report meetings.

In case girls have difficulty with their work they should consult either Miss Green, Gayle Caley, or an executive. Supplies for the drive may be obtained anytime at group meetings.

BARBS PLAN STUDENT ARMORY PARTY NOV. 1

Decorations for the Affair Feature Carnival Motif.

An all-harb students party sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. league and the Inter-club council will be staged on Friday evening, Nov. 1, from 8:30 till 11:45 in the Armory, taking the place of the social dancing class for this week. Jimmie Storey and his orchestra have been hired to furnish the music for dancing.

A carnival motif is to be carried out in the decorations and program for the evening and in addition to dancing special numbers are scheduled for the affair.

"The party is for the purpose of giving barb students a better chance to become acquainted," announced Dorothy Beers, president of the Barb A. W. S. league and social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. James Rissness, president of the Inter-club council in co-operation with Miss Beers is planning the details for the party.