

## Coll-Agri-Fun takes 13 acts for carnival

Ag students to present music, fun, mystery in Nov. 18 performance

Eight skits and five curtain acts were accepted for presentation in Coll-Agri-Fun, annual ag student stunt night, Nov. 18, Louise Turner, manager of the show, announced yesterday afternoon.

The 13 entries will comprise two hours of entertainment varying from classical musical numbers to slapstick comedy and mystery. Dancing will follow the show. Coll-Agri-Fun, open to the public, is held annually to give Ag groups opportunity to exercise their ingenuity in presenting original dramatizations.

Skits are limited to 12 minutes, with a ten minute preference, and curtain acts are allowed five minutes each. Every skit entered will receive \$2 expense money, and the first place winner will be awarded the Coll-Agri-Fun cup, on which several campus groups already have two legs. Three wins are required to make the cup a permanent possession of any group. Second place skit will receive \$4 and third \$2.

Competitors in the skit division will be:

- Ag Cafeteria Club—"Royal Union,"
- Farmhouse—"Darkton Delegation,"
- ACBC—"Mystery comedy,"
- Baldwin Hall—"Wizard of Odds,"
- University 4-H Club—"Tarzan Hangs His Bone,"
- Loomis Hall—"Pep Songs the Country Over,"
- Alpha Gamma Rho—"The Little Girl That Wasn't There,"
- Dramatics Club—"Musical Eggs,"
- Curtain act entrants:
- Milton Gustafson—"The Violin Protests,"
- Dramatics Club—Bob Rupp, novelty tap dance.
- Jean Burr and Norma Jean Campbell—Interpretative dance.
- Hackman House—"Musical Midgets,"
- Ag Cafeteria Club—"Singing Waiters."

### Curtain skit prizes.

The prize winning curtain act this year will win prizes totaling \$7 with the second place entrant receiving \$5, and the third winner \$3.

Members of Coll-Agri-Fun board are handling the show. Miss Turner heads the board, Marian Smrha has charge of ticket sales, Floyd Olson of makeup, Vivian Brown chaperons and orchestra, Milo Tesar is stage manager and George Gooding is handling publicity.

## FIRST LADY HERE



Journal and Star.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, will be the opening celebrity on the Lincoln Town Hall series, when she speaks in the coliseum tonight. Her subject will be "Peace." The Town Hall series is sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League, and student tickets are available at the Union office for a special price of 25 cents.

## Five visitors to address convocation

Latin-America women invited by chancellor to speak Wednesday

Through an invitation extended by Chancellor Boucher, distinguished women from five Latin American countries, will address a public convocation at 11 a. m. on Wednesday morning, Nov. 8 in the Student Union.

The visitors are Senorita Susana Perez of Buenos Aires, Argentina; prominent South American journalist; Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, daughter of the ambassador of Brazil and wife of Senor A. G. de Paula Fonseca of the Brazilian delegation at the New York's world fair; Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon of San Jose, Costa Rica, lawyer and writer; Senorita Mercedes Cuerra of Havana, Cuba, personal representative for the mandate committee for Cuba; See CONVOCATION, page 5.

## Innocents plan Mizzou football trip

Senior honoraries will participate in annual bell ceremony at game

Innocents society, senior men's honorary, will send a number of representatives to Columbia, Mo., Saturday to participate in the traditional bell ceremony at the Cornhusker-Tiger game. Together with the Innocents will be members of QEBH, Missouri men's honorary.

### History.

The history of the bell involved in the ceremony dates back to 1898. In that year the Phi Deltas and the Tau Deltas, then living together, secured the bell from a Negro church near Seward.

When the two fraternities moved into separate houses a keen rivalry arose over the possession of the bell. In 1927 this rivalry became so intense that the university took the disputed bell.

"Pa" Schulte, former Nebraska track coach suggested that the bell be given to the winner of the annual tilt between the Cornhusker and Tiger football teams.

### Tigers win first.

In 1927 the Tigers won the game. During the following ten years the bell remained on the Nebraska campus as a result of consecutive Nebraska gridiron victories. It has been kept on display in the N club rooms. Last year at the homecoming game Nebraska lost to the Tigers and the bell went to Columbia with the victors.

"Pa" Schulte announced yesterday that he had refused the invitation to attend the ceremonies extended to him by the Missouri honorary. The former coach, who was honored at the game last year, stated that he did not feel like making the trip.

## Student activities office reports block of 300 Mizzou tickets sold

The block of 300 tickets obtained for the Missouri game Saturday has been sold, the student activities office announced Thursday, but there are still tickets available at the Columbia stadium.

No definite word had been received from Missouri as to the number of tickets left unsold but there is no danger of all seats being gone, employees said. Prices for the game are \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

## Field artillery honorary initiates 39 new cadets

The association of the Red Guidon, field artillery honorary, initiated 39 junior cadet officers Wednesday night.

Officers of the organization are: Captain, Wayne Matschullat; secretary, Robert Olson; treasurer, Max Meyer; historian, Milton Monson; liaison officer, Jack Castle. Major Barkslow is sponsor of the organization.

## Are you one of the 1500 who got down slips? Here's why

About 1,500, or from 15 to 20 percent, of students get down slips, W. C. Harper, assistant dean of student affairs, said Thursday.

Not all of these, he hastened to add, have serious scholastic troubles. The great majority receive "incompletes."

Down slips are issued in triplicate, one going to the student, one to his parents and one to his advisor. They are issued, usually, on the Thursday and Friday following the last day of the six-weeks period.

About 30 percent of the 1,500 who get the terrible tokens are seriously in need of help with their studies, Dean Harper said. These are requested, to have conferences either with their ad-

visors or the dean, depending upon the extent of their difficulties.

Students load themselves down Dean Harper finds that too much employment, too much school work and too many activities are the chief causes of low grades. Many students attempt to carry an unreasonable load, especially students with jobs.

"One young man came to me last year nearly in tears because he had gotten an incomplete while working 54 hours a week," the dean said. "This boy, who was working as a dishwasher in a cafe, was typical of many employed students who try to do too much."

Too large a schedule of school work is the second mill stone around the necks of students who get down slips, and activities are the third cause of trouble.

## Klub chooses 14 skits for Revue

Thomas announces 200 tickets have been sold with limit of 957; Sweetheart filings close today

Five fraternity, five sorority and four curtain skits were selected from 25 entries for the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue slated for Nov. 18 in the Liberty theatre. Skits were chosen on the basis of novelty, appropriateness and originality by the members of the club going from house to house Tuesday thru Thursday of this week, Klub officers stated.

Skits chosen for the revue are:

### Fraternity

- Alpha Tau Omega....."Extra Currik"
- Delta Upsilon....."Broadcast Tintypes"
- Phi Kappa Psi....."An Octave Speaks"
- Sigma Chi....."Dean's Dizzy Doings"
- Sigma Nu....."Fritz's Platz"

### Sorority

- Alpha Phi....."Monday Night at the Alpha Phi House"
- Delta Gamma....."Ye Olde College Days"
- Kappa Alpha Theta....."Plantation Memories"
- Kappa Kappa Gamma....."Blue Interlude"
- Towne Club....."Black and Blue"

### Curtain Acts

- Alpha Sigma Phi....."Moment Musical"
- Chi Omega....."Blue Orchids"
- Phi Mu....."Radio-ho"
- Sigma Kappa....."Indian Serenade"

## FAMED WRITER GIVES NU A SONG

Cornhusker rooters will now have a new pep song to sing at rallies and get-togethers if a number submitted by Geoffrey O'Hara is accepted. O'Hara, nationally known figure in the music world, wrote the tune some time ago, but did not put words to the music until a few weeks ago while traveling through the state on a tour. Bill Tempel heard the number and asked O'Hara to send him a copy.

The song will be sung for the first time at the homecoming luncheon to be held for business men and old grads a week from today. The Corn Cobs will sing the song at its first official presentation at that time. Among the other songs written by O'Hara is the well known "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride".

More than 200 tickets have already been sold by Kosmet Klub workers to date, Grant Thomas, business manager, announced. With a maximum seating capacity of 957 at the Liberty, Thomas is confident that every seat will be taken. "Try-outs were especially good", Klub judges explained. They indicate one of the best fall shows in many years.

Deadline for filings for Nebraska Sweetheart comes at 5 p. m. today. Any sorority wishing to have a candidate on the ballot in next Tuesday's election must list her name at the Klub office or at the student activities office in the coliseum. Candidates must have their Cornhusker pictures taken and their proofs returned to Townsend studio by noon tomorrow.

### 'Impressive' presentation.

In "a novel and impressive act," which is to remain secret until the day of the show, the choice of the student body for Nebraska Sweetheart will be presented. Prince Kosmet, male counterpart of the Sweetheart, one outstanding for the work he has done for Kosmet Klub as an outsider, will lead the Sweetheart to her throne. "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart" is to be sung by the audience to close the ceremony. Underclassmen who do not know this traditional song of the Klub and of Fall Revues are requested to get the words and learn the tune.

The ten full stage acts will be interspersed with the four curtain skits. The former will each last approximately ten minutes while the latter will be cut to five. At intermissions from time to time in the show and for an hour prior to the opening curtain, a broadcast of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game will be carried over a public address system. The theater will be open at 2 p. m. for those wishing to hear the first part of the game.

### Men to vote Tuesday.

All university men can vote for the successor to Jeanne Newell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who reigns as the 1938 Nebraska Sweetheart. Election will be a part of the general student election Tuesday for Honorary Colonel and junior and senior class prexies. Five girls have filed to date.

## Don't stay out late dearies, or AWS court'll get you

BRITTTT! BRITTTT! It's AWS court day!

Black robes, darkened rooms, candlelight and solemn silence greet little Susie Blank as she nervously goes to her fate before the AWS court ogres for staying out overtime on a Saturday night.

Despite the general awe and perturbation that coeds feel when they are called up before the court for a violation of campus rules, the court members aren't really so bad as they are pictured.

### Nothing drastic

There have been no drastic penalties in the history of the present court. Many students have the idea that weekend privileges for a whole semester are taken away by the court for one or two offenses. This is not true.

For a first offense a girl gets off with a warning and the bringing of an excuse from her house-mother. For a second time one Friday or Sunday night privilege is taken away. Third offenders' cases are referred to the Dean of Women. If called to the court, a girl must appear or be excused by the president of AWS, Virginia Clemons. Only excuses of classes, work, or going a long distance out-of-town to her home are accepted.

### Simple procedure

Procedure of the court is simple. Offenders are brought into

the room and seated before the president's table. The registration record on which the girl's violation appears is brought out and explained. A card is kept in a file for every girl who has offended, on which there is a record of the

See COURT, page 5.

## Should students have more authority in administration?

### By Paul Svoboda.

Should the students exercise more authority in the administration of an educational institution? The recent trend is toward more student administration in affairs dealing directly with the student. The Student Council is an example of this trend and so are the many other governing organizations on the campus.

However, there is a gap between the student and the governing and policy forming body of the university. The only evident way of bridging this gap is through student representation in these bodies where it would be possible for representatives to inform the administrative authorities as to the needs and wants of the student. Does the student desire this privilege? Here are answers given by the students themselves:

**Theda Chapaton, law college senior**  
I don't think so. If the students had the privilege there would be no way of enforcing their actions. Power without means of execution is useless. Also, who am I to say that Boucher, a \$12,000-a-year-man, is wrong.

**Ava Wharton, arts and science sophomore**  
No, not particularly. Administration is now in more capable

hands than if it were left to the student. Students should be allowed to criticize but not to exercise administrative functions. I feel the students should be represented at the meetings of the board of regents but it should not have a representative on the board. If the collegian were represented, I feel that most of the irritation between the faculty and student would be erased.

**Dick Vance, arts and science junior**

If administration means choosing courses, picking professors and things of that nature, I don't believe so. The average student doesn't have the Latin intelligence to administer affairs of this nature. The university run by students. See ADMINISTRATION, page 8.



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