

LOVE HALL GIRLS—Feature chorus line and co-ordinated dance numbers in their Russian takeoff, "HooaceHka Ho-pyeckN," which will also be a feature of the Coll-Agri Fun night Saturday.



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Council Asks Nov. 8 Class Dismissal

Dismissal of all classes the day of Homecoming game, Saturday, Nov. 8, was recommended by the Student Council at its meeting in Room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Subsequently a motion by Harold Mezer, council president that the council recommend the dismissing of classes for organized rallies was tabled. The matter was referred to the rally committee for study after Sam Warren pointed out that a statement of council policy on class dismissal should include the consideration of other events of interest to all students.

Council members reported complaints that both the "Welcome Home" rally last Monday and classes attempting to proceed were hindered by lack of uniform university policy.

Polls for the Honorary Colonel election will be set up north of the Crib door from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, elections committee chairman Stanley Ahrends announced.

A send-off rally for the Kansas State game was announced by the rally committee. It will be held at the bus station at 8:50 a. m. Friday.

Bob Coonley was elected as a delegate to the NSA regional convention, to be held Oct. 25 and 26 in Kansas City, Mo., in place of Jack Hill.

Naval Chief Visits Nebraska Unit

Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, was in Lincoln Wednesday inspecting the university NROTC unit and the Military and Naval Science building, now nearing construction.

While in Lincoln, he also visited Governor Val Peterson and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

Jones, whose present headquarters are at Great Lakes, Illinois, served in both the Atlantic and Pacific battle areas during the past war. He was awarded the legion of merit and four gold stars for his service.

Wilson Hall, Thetas Vote 100% Two-Dollar AUF Contributions

Second to join the list of 100 percenters, two women's organized houses voted to complete two-dollar-per-member support to the All University Fund drive to raise \$13,200 for the World Student Service Fund and Community Chest.

The houses are Wilson hall, cooperative, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Announcements of the houses' actions came from Eileen Grotzian, Wilson hall president, Joan Farrar, KAT, AUF advisory board member.

Drive Starts Monday.

The AUF drive will begin Monday, November 3, and end on the following Saturday, Nov. 8. AUF solicitors will work on campus each day of the drive to solicit from students who cannot be contacted thru organized houses. Each organized house will have its own solicitor.

Louis W. Horne, executive secretary of the community chest, reports that the chest has appro-

New Mishap Hits Crib: Flood Rages

The Crib seems to be going hog-wild over publicity. First, it was a burning drape Tuesday afternoon—now, this.

At 2:46 Wednesday afternoon, reporters on The Daily Nebraskan were startled when the ceiling of their office, located just below the Crib, began to drip water.

Further investigation revealed that Crib workers had inadvertently allowed one of the dish washing troughs to overflow, causing a minor flood behind the counter and the seepage into the floor below. As the reporter reached the scene, Fritz Hegwood was seen busily mopping up the water.

Today, neither the Lincoln Fire Department nor the Union fire siren was needed to avert tragedy.

KOLN to Adapt Schooner Tale In Radio Show

An adaptation of "Homecoming" by Earl Guy, which originally appeared as a story in the Prairie Schooner magazine, will be presented on Mid Country, weekly dramatic show, over station KOLN on Thursday, October 23, at 2:45 p. m.

"Homecoming" is the fourth in a series of dramatizations to be based on material from the Prairie Schooner. Mr. William Dempsey directs the shows which are written by Gaylord Marr. Students enrolled in advance radio classes participate in these programs.

Earl Guy, the author of "Homecoming," wrote the story while serving time in Stillwater prison in Minnesota. It concerns Clay Merrill, a typical youth of the thirties, who runs away from the family farm to find work in the city. The story depicts the disintegration of family life during the depression years.

Included in the cast are Betty Laird, the mother; Dale Hoaglan as Clay; Lu Klink playing the father, and Rosemary Hiltner in the role of Helen. Others in the cast are Russ Callahan, Russ Krueger and Jim Welch. Sam Engle is the engineer.

priated \$3,500 to the University YMCA and \$2,986 to the University YWCA for the year of 1948. The Community Chest, a national organization, gives aid to 25 different welfare organizations thruout the nation.

Phillips Tells Need.

Mary Claire Phillips, past AUF director, expressed the needs for aid thru the World Student Service fund in a statement to The Daily Nebraskan.

She said, "A vast number of students thruout the world are in poor health, have contracted tuberculosis, are undernourished, and are inadequately clothed and badly housed. Naturally, they're discouraged and despondent. If these students are to be the leaders of their nations in future years, an it is the students who will make the best leaders, they must be restored to health, sanity and self confidence. They must be brought back to their long-interrupted studies with decent living conditions."

Coll-Agri-Fun Curtain Acts, Skits Get Finishing Touches at Rehearsal

BY KEITH FREDRICKSON.
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Students and Ag campus organizations are putting the finishing touches to skits and curtain acts for the annual presentation of Coll-Agri-Fun Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the College Activities Building. Final dress rehearsal was held Wednesday in preparation for the night when ag college goes theatrical.

Coll-Agri-Fun will present its largest program in its history, according to La Rayne Steyer Wahlstrom with fourteen performances scheduled. Eight of these are curtain acts including: Marimba solo, by Jack Moore; "Al Jolson," by Farm House; "Ruby's Bridge Party," by the Ag YMCA; "The Ink Spots," by Doll House; "The Housewives Dilemma," by the Amakitas; "Feudin' and Fusin'" by the Colteens; and "Ezmiraldie" by the YWCA.

Six skits are scheduled for presentation. Love Hall will present a novelty from our dubious Russian neighbors which will no doubt do much to strengthen relations between us and our friends from the icy steppes. It will also do much towards causing the MC to resign his job due to the originality of the name, "HooaceHka Ho-pyeckN."

Farm House will be on hand with an epic which should stir memories of old school days, and especially graduation days. "Punkin Hill Grammer School Graduation" is the title of the takeoff on education. A tale of the icy Northwest is the subject of the skit to be presented by AGR. The "Shootin' of Dan McGrew will be retold as amended by the "boys on the Hill."

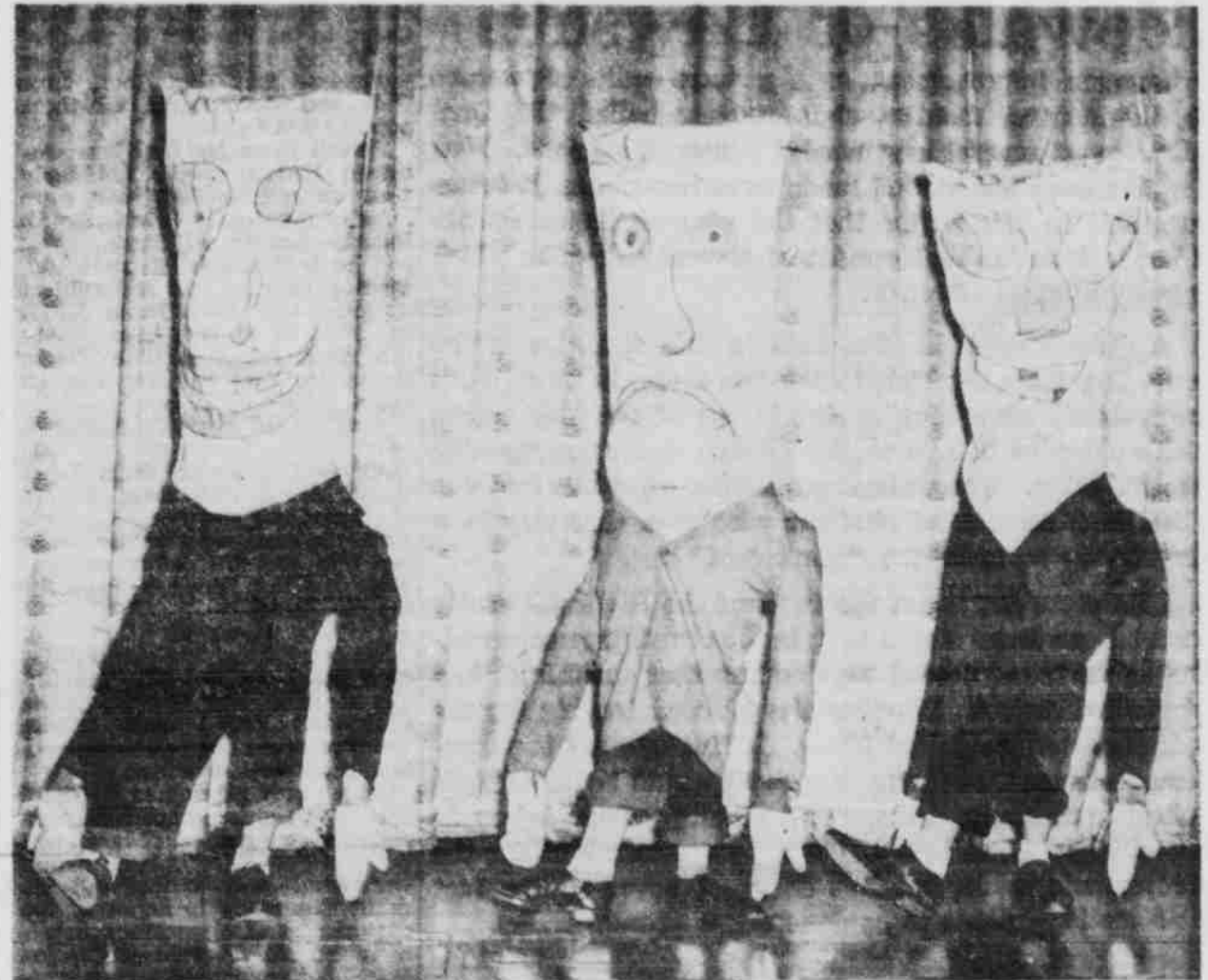
"Common Clay" a story of the working classes, will be presented

by the Ag Men Social Club. Amakitas will do a takeoff on the Ag Student Union Grill, "The Farmer in the Dell." Activity will center around a day in the grill. "Singin' Swanee" will offer variety in the way of a musical by the girls from Loomis Hall.

Judges Named.

Judges for this years show have been selected. They include, Paul Bogen of the speech department, Mr. Ganz of the school of music, and Mr. Logging of the Art school. Stan Hayworth, Lexington freshman, and auctioneer will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Other members of the Coll-Agri-Fun Board which plans and sponsors the event are: Gale Erlewine, Duane Munter, Ruth Swanson, Jeanne Roberts and Phil Keeney. Tickets for the performance are 50 cents each and may be obtained at the Ag Union or from any of the above named people.



AMAKITAS THREE—Swing in "Hayseed Rhythm" for their curtain act in the 1947 Coll-Agri-Fun presentation to be held Saturday at the Ag Activities building at 8 p. m.

Migration Ticket Sales Pick Up Speed; Will End Friday

Rapidly picking up speed is the sale of Missouri migration tickets, Frank Loeffel, migration committee chairman, reports.

Since statements on ticket sales have to be turned in at the end of this week, the sale of tickets will probably close Friday, Loeffel said.

Tickets sell for \$20 each, which includes rail fare and game ticket.

Music Majors Take 'Day Off' For Fall Picnic

"Where were the music majors?" might well be the question in many minds after 4:00 yesterday afternoon, when the familiar musical sounds ceased and quietness settled over the School of Music.

Upon investigation, even the Temple Theater, where weekly Wednesday afternoon recitals take place with clockwork regularity, was found empty. The only clue to this mystery was a sign in the music building which read, "Picnic today at Antelope Park for all music majors and instructors!"

Prior to the war, the School of Music picnic was an annual spring event. Beginning this year, however, the picnic will take place in the fall, due to the crowded spring calendar. Its purpose is to give the new and old students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

Although the picnic is sponsored by the School of Music, the music sororities and fraternity are in charge of the plans, with Jack Snider, Sinfonia president, heading the groups. They are Delta Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha of Sinfonia.

Cossack Chorus Opens Second Concert Series

The second of Lincoln's concert series to open within a week will get under way tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium of Lincoln high school when the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers appear under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Fine Arts series.

Serge Jaroff, director of the 32-six-foot Russian chorusters, is himself no bigger than the proverbial "kid brother" in his first pair of long pants. All of four-foot-ten-and-a-half, Jaroff will take his famous singers who became naturalized citizens four years ago, to 119 cities from now until March, performing their Muscovite liturgies, rollicking Cossack novelties and soldier songs. The last concert this season will be their 6,182nd since their origin in 1920.

In the spring, the Don Cossacks will return to Europe for their first regular tour of the Continent in nine years. During the war, however, the chorus entertained a combined total of 95,000 GI's stationed in England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Critics Reports Favorable

Typical of critical acclaim was one New York Times report that "The singers display a rich fund of deep religious fervor, irresistible humor, vitality and exuberance!" Quite unlike any other choral group, the Cossacks "can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth," in the words of an enthusiastic World-Telegram critic.

Tickets are on sale today at Walt's Music Store and at the high school box office after 7 p. m. Single prices range from \$1.20 to \$3.60.

Five UN Students Attend College Press Convention

Five University of Nebraska student publication representatives are attending the annual Associated College Press convention in Minneapolis, Oct. 23-25.

They are Delphine Ayres, Cornhusker business manager; Nadine Anderson and Jane McArthur, Cornhusker managing editors; Gould Flagg, Daily Nebraskan business manager; and Dale Novotny, Daily Nebraskan editor.

Collegiate journalists from all over the country will attend the convention for shop talk with outstanding newspapermen, journalism professors, yearbook authorities and magazine experts. George Freedley, drama critic of the New York Morning Telegraph, will open the convention Thursday noon with a talk, "Two Seats on the Aisle."

The ACP is sponsored by the University of Minnesota. It furnishes college papers with critical analysis, a monthly press review, a newspaper manual, and promotes research in problems of collegiate publishing.

Val Wilson Will Speak At YM Sponsored Vespers

The university Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of vespers today. Dale Messner will officiate as student leader.

Val Wilson, Associate Director of Student Work for Northern Baptist Convention will be the guest speaker. Wilson was formerly at the director Baptist Student Work in West Virginia. He graduated from Bates College and received his Bachelor of Divinity from Yale. His topic will be "The Meaning of Life."

The vesper choir of thirty voices under the direction of Kay Worcester will sing.