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CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY FOR 1923 YEAR BOOK

Kappa Kappa Gamma Leading Sororities in Total Subscriptions—Phi Mus Runs Second.

CAMPAIGN ENDS THURSDAY

Ten Leading Men and Women for Representative Section of Cornhusker Are Announced.

Kappa Kappa Gamma leads the race among sororities in the Cornhusker subscription campaign, with Phi Mu and Gamma Phi Beta a close second and third, according to totals compiled Monday at five o'clock. The twenty highest in the voting for the eight senior men and women whose pictures will occupy the representative Nebraska section were, Monday, at five:

- Men—
Jack Austin
James Fiddock
Orvin Gaston
Harold Hartley
Chauncey Nelson
Floyd Reed
Leo Scherer
Andrew Schoepel
Glen Warren
J. Wilbur Wolfe
- Women—
Mary Bost
Adelheit Dettman
Josephine Gund
Louise Gibbons
Mildred Hullinger
Babe Johnson
Hope Ross
Josephine Shramek
Babe Scoville
Peg Stidworthy

Official recognition covering a page will be given in the year book to the sorority taking the most subscriptions during the four-day campaign. Headquarters of the sales campaign are in the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Administration building.

The essential reason for limiting the drive for subscriptions to four days, is the necessity of knowing just how many of the big books to order. The business staff must know how many volumes will be sold in order to regulate its expenditures properly.

Two dollars is the initial payment to be made when the book is ordered and the tag hung, and the remainder of the \$4.50 to come due when the book is distributed.

The campaign, being conducted on a loyalty basis, made starting progress during the first day, as nearly as could be estimated, the business manager said. There are many workers with the college co-chairman, nearly 250 students have subscription books. All individuals who have any spare time should come to the Cornhusker office and check out a subscription book, Audley Sullivan said yesterday.

Ballot boxes for the voting for the senior representative section are at "U" hall, Social Science building, the College Book Store and at Agricultural College campus. All ballots that will be counted must be completely filled. This ruling prevents the campaigning for a few individuals which the staff would like to avoid in order to make the section truly representative. No soliciting will be allowed at the voting booths since each ballot should be an expression of the opinion of the voter. However, the management of the contest points out that voters should consider each senior for what he has done for the University during his undergraduate work. Duplicate voting will be prevented by duplicate numbering of ballot and subscription receipts.

Uni Professors Plan Vacations For Summer Time

Some of the University professors have already made plans for the summer vacation. Dr. Franklin D. Barker has arranged to teach in Northwestern University during the summer session.

Dr. D. D. Whitney will have charge of the summer school work in the Zoology department at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Robert H. Wolcott will be on the staff of the Puget Sound biological laboratory at Friday Harbor, Wash., during the summer. A number of University professors and advanced students in science from all over the country always go to the Puget Sound laboratory for the summer. An excursion will probably be arranged for those going from Nebraska and Kansas. Last summer a special car carried students from this section of the country to Friday Harbor.

She Cried as if Her Heart Would Break



"It was a mistake," faltered the bewildered business manager of the 1923 Cornhusker when the girl asked why her picture was left out of the book—"someone slipped up, I suppose."

It was not intentional, but explanations in this case were too late. She sobbed bitterly as she realized that this was her last year at school and the folks at home would wonder why her picture was left out of Nebraska's year book.

This merely shows how students at college regard their College Annual. It is their book, the history of their school—their activities and their friends. It is the only thing that they take home with them that is a wonderful visualization in picture and text of their college life.

Do you wonder that this co-ed

cried bitterly when she heard that her picture was left out because of error. Can't you yourself picture how humiliated she would feel when friends asked her why her picture was not in the book?

So "Your" Cornhusker is as valuable as far as your college days are concerned, and when you think of the insignificant price that is asked for it, compared with the countless hours that have been put in by the staff and others to make it a great book, you should hesitate no longer but decide to act quickly when an opportunity to purchase the book is presented.

You will appreciate more than ever in the future the value of "Your" Cornhusker. You will turn to it many times because it is the only reminder of the past days of your

college life that you took back home with you.

Important reasons why you should own "Your" 1923 Cornhusker.

- 1—It is your school history.
- 2—It is your College Year Book and your history in text and picture.
- 3—It is larger and more beautiful than any former Cornhusker and will contain more pages than last year's annual.
- 4—It portrays in a faithful true-to-life manner every phase of the University activities.
- 5—It will be one of the choicest possessions after leaving school.
- 6—It will show the folks at home what the school really is accomplishing and cause many a young friend who examines the book to come to Nebraska U eventually for his or her education.
- 7—It is on sale today.

UNI FACULTY HOLD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Professors and Wives Gather for Annual Mid-Winter Frolic in Ellen Smith Hall.

The faculty of the University will make merry Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the annual midwinter faculty party in Ellen Smith hall. The festivities will include the faculty from the Agricultural college as well as from the city campus.

To get better acquainted in the big purpose of the party, and all faculty members, especially those who are new this year, are urged to attend. The committee assures a profitable evening.

Among the features of entertainment planned for the evening are a contest on New Year's resolutions and a period of charades. The University quartet will probably provide music for the party.

Hrs. Roy E. Coenraas is chairman of the committee for the party. The other members are Mrs. M. I. Everger, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. C. T. Cornman, Mrs. C. T. Mickey, Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, Miss Alice Howell, and Miss Amanda Heppner.

Former Instructor Writes Clever Play

Mrs. Magdelene Craft Radke, who received her A. M. degree at the University of Nebraska in 1917, has written a new comedy "The Way of a Maid," which has been accepted by the Eldridge Entertainment house.

Mrs. Radke was an instructor in the English department in the University for two years prior to her marriage. She also attended the Columbia School of Journalism a year.

Mrs. Radke now lives in Tecumseh and according to her own statement, is dividing her time "between house-keeping, raising chickens, reading law in Friend Husband's law office with a small per cent left over for writing things."

"The Way of a Maid" was originally written by Mrs. Radke for the Tecumseh Woman's club. She and her husband took the parts of the main characters, Celestine the maid and Tommy Claverly, a susceptible nephew of a rich Mrs. Dryer. The rest of the cast includes Gwen Bunting, the girl Tommy is to marry; Admiral Bunting, her father, and Rev. John Edward Pennyfoot who is to perform the ceremony. The action centers about the troubles of Tommy who was inveigled into kissing the maid under the mistletoe when he was home from college on a vacation.

The liner Holatia, aground near Carys Fort Reef, off the Florida coast, is reported resting easily and in no immediate danger.

State Historical Society Will Meet Today in Art Hall

The forty-sixth annual meeting of Nebraska State Historical Society will be held today in Art hall. The business meeting will be called at 9 o'clock, followed by a report showing the progress made in the past year in marking Nebraska's historic sites. A luncheon with the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers Association will be held at the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock.

Chancellor Avery is an ex-officio member of the executive board of this organization.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO TELL OF HOME

English, Czecho-Slovakia, and German Students Will Be at Nebraska February 13-14.

Three members of the delegation of European students which has started its tour of the United States have been secured to visit the University of Nebraska. They will be here for two days, arriving February 13. They will be accompanied by George Pratt of Yale University, who was instrumental in bringing the delegation to America. Arrangements for their entertainment have not yet been made.

William A. Robson, a student of the London School of Economics and Political Science, Cary Joachim Frederick of the Heidelberg University of Germany, and Antonin Palecek of the Prague University in Czecho-Slovakia will come to Nebraska. They will stop at the colleges of Baltimore and Maryland, the Washington Lee University of Virginia, the University of Kentucky, the University of Oklahoma, the Southwestern College of Kansas, and the Friends University of Kansas before coming here.

The committee of arrangements has not yet been appointed. It is expected, however, that at least two large meetings will be held at which an opportunity of hearing them. In addition discussion groups will probably be organized.

Junior Girls to Be Honor Guests At Hockey Feed

There will be a "hockey feed" tomorrow night in the Armory at 6 o'clock. The junior team, the class champions will be the honor guests. All girls who got in one hockey practice are invited.

Sign up in the gym by Wednesday morning if you intend to come.

Knikits of Columbus members will meet at Montreal in August for the next supreme convention.

Tardy Students Should Register Before Thursday

"Registration is not as rapid as it ought to be. It should come in faster," stated A. L. Candy, acting dean of the Arts and Science College. Since there are eighteen hundred students registered in the College, and the students must see their advisers by Thursday, the dean's office must take care of more than four hundred students a day in order to register all the students. The number registered today is as follows:

Wednesday, 19.
Thursday, 76.
Friday, 149.
Saturday, 40.
Monday, 300.
Total, 584.

Those students who have not registered by Thursday, January 11, will be charged a fee for late registration.

ENGINEERING MEN HEAR PROF. SMITH

Instructor at College of Agriculture Tells of Relations Between Average Farmer and Engineer.

"Did you ever see a farmer who wasn't enthusiastic about banking, or a banker who couldn't tell a farmer all about banking?" Associate Professor C. W. Smith of the College of Agriculture asked freshman engineers in their Monday convocation at five o'clock in M. E. 206. "Many of you will probably never capitalize your farm experience. With 10,000,000 people engaged in agriculture in the United States do you think that there are no problems for the engineer? In Cornell, one of the best agricultural schools in the country, city men are seeing the possibilities of the farm and are specializing in that direction.

"I am reminded of the old man who told his boys to search in the backyard for treasure. They found no gold, but they took a fortune from the fertility of the soil. This wanderlust that seizes boys at a certain age suggests the story of the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. The youth wants to travel—see new scenes—live a new life. I believe that most of the students from the rural districts are choosing urban pursuits that will carry them into careers with an environment entirely new to them.

"Problems of research are among the greatest coming before agricultural engineers," continued Professor Smith. "Among these, that of rural architecture alone, presents a wide field of investigation. Many agricultural colleges are working up and distributing plans for farm buildings such as beef cattle barns, stock pavilions, smoke houses and so on. For this field, draftsmanship is an essential. I shall take a simple illustration of the many details that must be worked out—the poultry house. They are ordinarily gable roofed. But, did it ever occur to you that a great deal of the space that must be heated can be eliminated by using the shed type of roof to the same height?"

"Some specifications call for four cubic feet of space per bird, while others cut it down to two and a half. Which is right? The best available work on this subject quotes ancient French authorities. Who is to do the new research work necessary? Elaborate ventilation systems have been used, but how can air movements in every part of the house be measured? How can we tell if the circulation is doing any good? The smoke method has been used, but it is only qualitative at the best. This is important to human beings as well as to animals and fowls. What automatic devices can be worked out to keep the circulation constant in volume on still days and windy days, on cold and hot days? One method uses a burlap flue extending to the floor and so constructed that it will gradually collapse as the breeze increases in violence because of the suction created at the flue cap.

"The use of electrical appliances on the farm also present a field of investigation," Mr. Smith went on. "Thirty-two volt batteries are commonly used. City plants cannot be persuaded to take farm customers because of high transmission costs. Let me prophesy to you that the time will come when electricity will shell the corn, thresh the wheat and fill the silo. There are farms in England, and some just outside Chicago, where just such extension installations are being made. The time will come when the farmer will employ a man of technical education to take care of his equipment and to operate it economically.

"For every pound of gasoline used by a tractor sixteen pounds of air enter the cylinders. In time the dust the air carriers with it will grind your cylinders and bearings. A report on

(Continued on Page Four).

ALL-UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL NOT TO BE EQUALED IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Sororities and Honorary Class Organizations Help Committee in Charge Carry Out Plans for Nebraska's Greatest Funfest Shows, Dances and Concessions Will Be Held in Three Buildings.

RECEIPTS WILL GO TO EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF

Plenty of Amusement in Store for Everyone Attending—Dancing Will Be in Armory and Social Science Buildings—Concessions Equal Any Found in Regular Carnival.

SOME FACTS OF THE CARNIVAL.

Date—Saturday, January 13, (closed night).
Place—Armory, Social Science and Temple Buildings, University Campus.
Time—7 to 11:30 p. m.
Price—All side shows, 5 cents each; concessions, 5 and 10 cents, big show by University Players, 15 cents.
Who can attend—All University students and friends of the University.
Why it is put on—The money raised through the carnival will be used as a University of Nebraska contribution to the European Student Relief.
Who is to take part—Practically all of the sororities and honorary and class societies.

Some Features.
"Sweet Cookie Chorus," by Pi Phi girls.
"Cornhusker Wedding," by Kappa Delta girls.
"Shiek's Cabaret," by Delta Psi girls.
"Fish Pond," by Mystic Fish.
"1923 Follies," by the Xi Deltas.
"Rosahinda," by Silver Serpents.
"Fortune Telling," by Mortorboard.
"College Girls' Plea," by Alpha Phi.
"Booth with Nigger Babies," by Alpha Chi Omega.
"Roulette Wheel," by the Valkyries.
"Romeo and Juliet," by the Iron Sphinx.
Concession stands by the Alpha O's, Tri Deltas, Gamma Phi's, Chi Omegas, Delta Gammias, Kappas, Alpha Delta Pis.
Two dance floors will be kept busy, one in the Armory and one in the accounting laboratory on the third floor of Social Science.

AG JOURNALISM WILL BE OFFERED STUDENTS

Course Will Be Open to Men and Women of All Colleges—Crawford Is Instructor.

A practical course in agricultural journalism will be offered again the second semester of this year. A year ago this course was given and it proved so successful that every student who turned in any articles for publication was able to dispose of at least one article. The course will be given by R. P. Crawford, a contributor to national magazines, for several years associate editor of The Nebraska Farmer, and at one time assistant editor in the United States department of agriculture.

Because of its organization and facilities for publicity work and its long list of publications each year, the College of Agriculture will be able to offer students a practical field for their efforts. Students will receive actual training in editing copy, proof reading, and printing technique, the same as they are carried out in a magazine or book publishing house.

At least one-half of the course will be devoted to feature writing, or the preparation of agricultural or scientific material in popular form. Every effort will be made to assist students in selecting subjects which will be salable and in directing them in disposing of the finished product. Two of the largest newspapers in this section of the country—one of them one of the best-known papers in America—have announced their desire to receive suitable articles regularly and to pay for them. There is also a large field among the agricultural publications, the popular scientific magazines, and the general magazines.

"There is no great mystery about getting articles published," said Mr. Crawford. "This business of magazine writing can be taught just like anything else. It is simply a question of knowing what to write, how to write it, and sometimes most important of all, how to sell it. There are a great many people who enjoy a side income of \$1,000 a year or better from their outside writing, and do not spend much time on it either. A student who is specializing in any line of work should be equipped to do some magazine writing, if for no other reason than his own professional advancement. A young man—or woman—in college should begin to work along these lines, and if he is willing to work some hours a week at this writing, he will be surprised at the results in a few years."

The course will be open to both men and women, and to students in other colleges as well as the college of agriculture. Preferably, students taking the course should have the fundamentals of English well in hand before registering for the work.

Noise, confetti, roulette wheels, fortune telling, "chance" stands, and all the other thousand and one things which go to make up a real wild western carnival will be included in the program for the University carnival to be staged on the campus, in these buildings—Social Science, Armory and Temple—next Saturday evening starting at 7 o'clock. The money which is taken in as a result of the carnival will be used as a contribution of the University of Nebraska to the European Student Relief.

In order that there may be plenty of opportunity for the real carnival aspect of the affair to be inserted in true style, the committee has ordered two gross of squaker balloons, two gross of horns, and a gross of rattlers, besides having hired the Louisiana Ragadors and Jimmy Schuyler's orchestra to furnish the music for the two dances which will be run throughout the evening at a price of 5 cents per dance.

Lots of Booths.
An array of booths such as has never been seen at a University carnival will be kept open in Social Science hall throughout the evening. A "Fish Pond," a roulette wheel with real prizes, a fortune telling booth, are only a few of the attractions. These will go into the show to make up the wild west attractions, with the zest added by a liberal contribution of noise making horns, whistles and balloons.

Confetti galore sold by the Tri Delta girls will form an important "wild west" attraction. One hundred and fifty pounds of the bits of paper have been ordered and will be on deck for the use of the carnival patrons Saturday night. Besides the confetti there are some 2,000 rolls of serpentine to be distributed at the doors of the twin dance halls.

Plenty to Eat.
And there will be plenty of confectionery stands. Home-made candy, punch and ice cream sandwiches form the daintier attractions for the appetite, while pop corn and "fresh roasted peanuts" will allow those of different tastes to enjoy a "crew and a chew."

But these are only a few of the many attractions which will be in store for the carnival patrons. More than 400 students have been organized to take active part in the presenting of the various stunts, and in directing the affairs of the carnival. A special committee has been busy since long before the holidays planning and scheming for ways and means of making money for the benefit of the European students, now undergoing almost unbelievable hardships in connection with their search for college educations.

Practice Wednesday Night.
A rehearsal and practice of all of the side shows to be put on at the carnival will be held Wednesday evening at the Ellen Smith hall. Every student who is to be in any of the shows must be at the hall at 7 o'clock in order that general instructions may be given out and the rehearsals of the various stunts held.

Those stunts which will require special booths other than what facilities are provided in the class rooms (Continued on Page Four).