

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## LARSON EXPLAINS PROFIT ON CAPS

President of Innocents Accounts for Money Received From Freshmen; Is Society's Only Means of Defraying Expenses During Year.

CAPS COST MORE THAN 32 CENTS IS CLAIM

Sandahl Replies to Statement; Honorary Group Shows Deficit on Books at Beginning of Term; Editor Quotes Lincoln Journal.

"I thought everyone knew we made money from the sale of green caps to the freshmen," declared Eldred Larson, president of the Innocents society, yesterday following announcement by Cliff F. Sandahl, editor of The Nebraskan, that figures on record at the student activities office showed the Innocents had cleared gross profits of \$444 on this fall's cap campaign.

"The green cap sale is our only means of making money to carry on our activities in student affairs on the campus," stated Larson. "Through the money raised in this manner we are able to sponsor such affairs as football rallies, the Cornhusker banquet, Dad's day banquet, and the freshman convocation. Our selling of the freshman caps is thus similar to the situation involved in the handling of football programs by the Corn Cobs. We realize no personal profit whatsoever."

32 Cents is Low. Sandahl contended that the cost of 32 cents each for the caps as set by Sandahl is too low. The actual cost of the caps alone was 33 1-3 cents, he stated, and added that this amount did not include such bills as telephone calls, the cost of printing cards, and similar expenses.

"The quotation which Sandahl gives as having been made by John K. Selleck," he continued further, "to the effect that the university has nothing to do with the sale is incorrect."

"Our contract with the Lincoln merchant to handle the caps, together with a statement declaring that we shall have the right to sell them to the freshmen at \$1 each bears the signature and approval of L. E. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university. If the editor of The Nebraskan still doubts this we have a copy of the contract which he may inspect."

Sandahl Makes Reply. In reply to this statement Sandahl declared that he had not intended to imply that the university has nothing to do with the sale of the freshman caps. "What the article should have stated," he said, "is that although the university does not sponsor the sale of the green caps, the Innocents society is permitted to handle the matter at its own discretion."

"Each first year male student, at the time of his entrance into the university," he continued, "is compelled to purchase a cap, all the profits from which go to the Innocents society. The finances of the sales are handled by the university, through the student activities office, according to a published interview with John K. Selleck, business manager (Continued on Page 3.)"

## Students Pack Soiled Trousseau and Leave For Home and Rest

Students will today pack up dirty clothes, climb in buses, trains, and automobiles, both closed and open models, and strike out for home. Papers above \$5, carefully saved for the semester, will be tucked carefully into suitcases so that they are sure to be found by mothers as they unpack the dirty shirts and socks.

It is expected that but few will throw themselves to take home any books, except those who feel that the effect upon parents will be for the best.

With three full weeks still included before the examination period, students will concern themselves but little with the impending problems, but will give themselves entirely to the trials of recreation and short time occupations. Several have heavy work schedules, in fact one man, reported to live in or near Riverdale, has been secured by correspondence to act as Santa Claus for the Christmas pageant. Many others will likewise be cast in dramatic roles as the patron saint.

## Wimberly Expresses Opinion That Women Tend to Reason Illogically

Interesting observations on the intellectual attitude of club women, university women and women in general are made by Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the English department of the university in an interview with an Omaha World Herald reporter recently. He expresses an opinion that the feminine mind is the greatest obstacle in the way of their pursuit of culture, particularly in the study of literature.

Professor Wimberly thinks that women's clubs desire entertainment rather than instruction from their speakers. "Women jump to conclusions," he said. "They don't want to work things out logically. They appreciate a lecturer who makes broad, apparently final statements, one who will say, for instance, that Fitzgerald's translation of the 'Rubaiyat' is the finest poem in the English language, or that Conrad is the greatest novelist of all time. Women are impatient with a lecturer who tries to make fine distinctions, who shows a tendency to hedge or straddle. They want something final, something to get hold of."

## C. G. LOWE TALKS TO WORLD FORUM GROUP

"Symbolism of Christmas" Is Subject of Address At Ag College.

CUSTOM IS ROMAN ONE

"The Symbolism of Christmas" was discussed at the meeting of the World Forum on the college of agriculture campus Thursday, by Prof. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the department of classics.

"The custom of midwinter festivals is older than Christianity," according to Professor Lowe. "Christianity did not begin to celebrate the birth of its founder until the fourth century," he stated, "and then only to give a Christian significance to a deeply rooted custom which even the newly won converts insisted upon celebrating."

Custom Comes From Rome. "The immediate source of the custom was the militarism of Rome," Professor Lowe said, "with its celebration of the midwinter solstice the twenty-fifth of December, as the birthday of a new sun."

"However the custom seems to have originated still earlier as an agricultural holiday, a sort of a thanksgiving for harvests reaped, and a celebration in honor of the seed, and the spirit of fertility."

Professor Lowe said that even the old Roman holiday carried with it much of that which we call "the Christmas spirit." "Cheer and good will abounded, and the feasts were numerous," he added. "Gifts were exchanged and the slaves were given a holiday. "As a symbolic expression of the desire to see the sun grow stronger and the days longer, candles were burned in the homes and in the temples."

"With the growth of the Roman empire these customs spread throughout all central and western Europe," pointed out Professor Lowe, "and through the medium of Christianity many of them have survived to our day. "Thus it becomes apparent that there is involved in our celebration of Christmas many elements symbolic of similar celebrations and festivities, which came into existence perhaps hundreds of years before the Christian era," he said.

## AG BOARD APPOINTS H. MARCOTT EDITOR

Gothenburg Student Will Edit Countryman for Next Semester.

Harold Marcott, '30, Gothenburg, was appointed editor of the Cornhusker Countryman for the next semester at a special meeting of the agricultural publications board held Thursday. Marcott served as assistant editor last year.

Emory Fahrney, '31, Curtis, will act as business manager for the next two semesters. Cyril Winkler, '31, Lexington, was appointed circulation manager, and Eula Bee Martin will have charge of the home economics department of the magazine. Both Winkler and Miss Martin will hold office for two semesters.

## MISS KLEEMAN IS WRITER ON SPORT OF NEBRASKABALL

An article on Nebraskaball by Moseille Kleeman, senior in the school of journalism, appeared in the December issue of the Sportsman. The article was originally written for a class project in agricultural journalism. The acceptance was a mark of honor.

Nebraskaball is a game begun in this state, and is like volleyball but played with a very large light weight ball. The women's intramural organization conducts a tournament in this game which is just nearing completion.

## Thompson Secures Reports on K-Aggie Game.

December 19, 1929.

To the Editor of The Daily Nebraskan: After making a rather thorough investigation of the newspaper accounts of the recent trip made by students of the University of Nebraska and others to Manhattan on Nov. 25, the conclusion has been reached that these reports were very, very greatly exaggerated. To substantiate this fact, the following letter and similar letters were sent to Dr. H. H. King, faculty athletic representative of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, to Mr. A. L. Moore, who is the manager of the restaurant which a number of our young students are reported to have wrecked at Marysville, and to J. E. Ames, manager of the chamber of commerce at Manhattan:

"You will remember, I feel sure, my questioning you when we were in Kansas City last Saturday relative to the conduct of some of our students or followers at Manhattan during our recent football pilgrimage there. The fact that you were wholly unaware of any such occurrence leads me to believe that the whole story was a fabrication, or the difficulties were of a minor nature. Since our faculty is a little concerned about the matter, I am quoting this from a clipping which comes from the Marysville Advocate:

"According to reports, the rooters obtained about two hundred gallons of whisky and alcohol at Manhattan for the triumphant trek home after the game Saturday. . . . It was said that forty-three of the Nebraskans paid fines aggregating \$4,500 at Manhattan Saturday afternoon and that several others were locked up in jail. Another report is that about \$2,000 damage was caused to a hotel at Manhattan when they turned the fire hose loose and flooded one of the floors with water."

"If it is not too much trouble I should like to have you look into the matter and then write me what you find to be the case. . . . May I thank you for anything you may do on our behalf in this matter."

The replies are as follows:

From Dr. H. H. King, Faculty Athletic Representative, K. S. A. C., Manhattan:

"In accordance with your request in your letter of recent date, I have made some examination regarding the behavior of Nebraska students before and after the football game in Manhattan this fall. I learned from Mr. Sheelen, chief of police, that only three arrests were made in Manhattan that afternoon and evening. Of these three arrests one claimed he was a student of the University of Nebraska, but the police force in questioning him came to the conclusion that he was not enrolled in the university."

"If we accept this as being true, it means that no student of the University of Nebraska was arrested in Manhattan that day. The police force also say that there was no damage suffered by any hotel by Nebraska students. I have interviewed also the secretary of the chamber of commerce and he claims that the only thing that could be taken as misbehavior on the part of students

or followers of the university is to be found in that they picked up a half dozen flags set up as decoration by merchants, and a "Welcome" banner put up by one of the Manhattan newspapers. This, however, was taken by the populace as enthusiasm of the students and was not taken as a serious misdemeanor. We have had many more of these flags taken away in times past than were taken this day and nothing, so far as I know, was ever said of it.

"I feel that the account as given in the Marysville paper is possibly based on false rumors, and I am very certain the facts in the case do not in any way substantiate the statements.

"I find as a final conclusion in my investigation that the people of Manhattan were very pleased to have this bunch of jolly college students among them, and will be glad to welcome them back again. . . ."

From Mr. A. L. Moore, manager of the restaurant at Marysville:

"In answer to your letter of Dec. 13, will say that there were very few people if any other than students in the restaurant, but they were not unruly, boisterous, and least of all not under the influence of liquor."

From J. E. Ames, manager of the chamber of commerce at Manhattan:

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Dec. 13, and was indeed surprised to learn that reports of the type quoted in your letter had been circulated.

"Our chief of police is out of the city attending a peace officers' convention, but I have received a report from authentic sources stating that only two or three arrests were made on Nov. 23 for possession of liquor. None of these people had more than one half pint of liquor when they were arrested. They were fined \$100, one-half of which was remitted and no jail sentence given, and to the best of our knowledge none of these were students. I live at the hotel that was reported to have been flooded and this report was untrue. My own personal observation was that the students were as orderly and as well behaved as the average student at a football game. I saw no drinking, and as to the report that 200 gallons of whisky and alcohol was obtained in Manhattan I would say that this was all 'conversation'."

"The only thing that I know of that happened after the game was that several of the 'Welcome' banners which we use for conventions and football games were taken, and this has happened after various other games. I think that as a whole the Nebraska rooters were very much ladies and gentlemen, and we will be pleased to have them return to Manhattan at any time they may desire."

In addition, considerable time has been taken to interview persons of reputation and standing outside the university who made this trip, and as far as it can be determined they are all in accord that insofar as the students were concerned their decorum was good. T. G. THOMPSON.

## THOMPSON PROVES REPORTS UNTRUE

Dean of Student Affairs Inquires Into Conduct of Nebraska Students During Kansas Aggie Game Held in Manhattan Nov. 11.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL CAUSES SPREAD OF RUMORS

Merchants Hold No Antipathy for Students Showing Spirit in Tearing Down Flags in Manhattan Business District.

Positive evidence that reports of drinking and general misconduct by Nebraska students on their trip to Manhattan this fall were greatly exaggerated and partially untrue was revealed in letters released for publication yesterday by Dean T. J. Thompson.

Members of the faculty of the Kansas school, business men on Manhattan and persons chaperoning the trip vigorously deny charges that the students were unruly or that there was a great deal of drunkenness. A. L. Moore, manager of the restaurant in Marysville which students were alleged to have wrecked, gives a favorable report of the conduct of the students there.

The occasion for false and widely spread reports of misconduct was the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at Manhattan on Nov. 23. A large delegation of Nebraska students went down on the special train run by the Union Pacific. Among other allegations were that a number of students had got off the train at Marysville and wrecked a restaurant there. This accusation was made by a Marysville paper but the manager denies it.

The same newspaper, the Marysville Advocate, stated that the rooters had obtained about 200 gallons of alcohol at Manhattan for the triumphant trip home. Manhattan police report that only three persons were arrested for possession or intoxication that day and none of them were University of Nebraska students.

The charge that Nebraska rooters tore down welcome signs in Manhattan was not denied by business men down there but they report that the conduct on the whole was very good.

Investigation of the charges was made by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. He wrote letters to the following and asked them to make an investigation of the matter: Dr. H. H. King, faculty athletic representative of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan; Mr. A. L. Moore, manager of the restaurant at Marysville, and to J. E. Ames, manager of the chamber of commerce at Manhattan.

The letter addressed to the editor of The Daily Nebraskan concerning the matter appears in another column.

## SIGMA PHI SIGMAS CONVENE IN LINCOLN

Organization Opens Business Session Wednesday at Chapter House.

Midwestern district convention of Sigma Phi Sigmas fraternity convened Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Omicron chapter house. Delegates present were Edwin B. Carr, of Ohio State, John P. Fixmer, Illinois, Lester Subre, Missouri, M. E. Cox, Wisconsin, H. L. Pascoe, California, and W. E. North, grand traveling secretary. The morning was taken up with fraternity business.

Dean T. J. Thompson, W. C. Harper, Ralph Raikes, and Eldred Larson gave short talks at a luncheon for delegates at the Annex at noon Wednesday. H. L. Pascoe, chairman of the national scholarship committee, spoke a few words as did W. E. North. Robert M. Evans, president of the Nebraska chapter, presided at the meeting.

Group Attends Banquet. On Wednesday evening the entire group of delegates attended a banquet in their honor at the chapter house. Vernon G. Morrison, adviser of the Nebraska chapter, was the toastmaster of the occasion. After the dinner the group was entertained at a theater party at the Stuart.

## Registration Trial Will Be First New Year Tribulation for Students

Trials and tribulations of registration will be the official greeting of the university when students return to Lincoln after the Christmas vacation. The entire week of Jan. 6 to 11 will be spent in dashing from instructor to advisor to instructor to dean and other points en route.

The melee will be limited, however, to resident students (no Oscar, that does not mean those who live in houses). New students need not tread the university sod until Jan. 31, when they are invited and urged to fill out the proper blanks.

No Deadline. According to unofficial information there will be no extension of the deadline for registration of residents. Students are given fair warning that if they wish to get their picture in the registrar's book it will be necessary that they

## AG GROUP ARRANGES MEETING IN JANUARY

Farmer's Family Fun Feed Will Take Place on College Campus.

Annual meeting of Nebraska Organization of Agriculture will be held on the college of agriculture campus, Jan. 6, 7, 8, and 9. Faculty members figure prominently on the program.

The meeting will be divided into thirteen sections, which will meet separately. They are the Nebraska farm bureau federation, Nebraska crop growers' association, Nebraska farm equipment association, Nebraska state horticultural society, Nebraska honey producers' association, Home economics association, Nebraska state dairymen's association, Nebraska dairy development society, fourth annual master farmers presentation dinner, Nebraska improved livestock breeders' association, Nebraska poultry improvement association, Nebraska milk goat breeders' association, and the Nebraska hall of agricultural achievement.

The seventh annual farmers' family fun feed will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the student activities building.

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## Registrar Extends Deadline Benefiting Graduating Seniors

The last day for candidates for graduation in January or February to make application for degrees is set at Saturday, Dec. 21, according to Miss E. Hewitt, of the registrar's office. This is contrary to information published Thursday.

The exact number of seniors, who have not made application is uncertain, but Miss Hewitt believes that many of the prospective graduates have not filed their applications for degrees.

Each senior who expects to graduate in June, is expected to make out an application for graduation unless he lacks more than eighteen hours at the end of the semester. It is also necessary that all delinquencies be removed before Jan. 15, with reports of such recorded to be eligible for graduation.

## University Women Arrange Christmas Party for Children

Santa Claus in his visit about Lincoln will distribute toys and candy to the eighty charges of the Orthopedic hospital Friday evening, at the request of the women's athletic association. The Christmas party forms a part of the annual holiday program sponsored by the organization.

Sometime ago when apples were sent to the hospital by W. A. A. letters of appreciation were received also expressing a Christmas wish. The requests will be fulfilled if possible. The gifts run a range from powder puffs to horseshoe games.

A program will be presented by university women at that time. A dance of old Spain will be interpreted by Esther Abbott and Virginia Loolfolk, Dorothy Weaver and Julia Deeken will provide the crisp about in their Dance of the Goblines. Dorothy Charlson will furnish the music.

## WESLEY DRAMATISTS PLAN HOLIDAY TRIPS

Religious Group Schedules Western Engagements; Trip to Ames.

Wesley Players, according to announcement made last night by Miss Irene Fee, president of the organization, will make two extended trips during the Christmas holidays. The first of these will take the group to southwestern Nebraska for a four day series of engagements, ending Sunday night, Dec. 29, at North Platte.

The second journey, immediately following the return of the players to Lincoln, will be made to the national convocation of Wesley Players, held at Ames, Ia., Jan. 2-3-4. Members of the cast of "St. Claudia," which will be presented on the western engagement tour, will leave Lincoln early on the morning of Dec. 26. Towns other than North Platte will be given the production will be given at Curtis, Cambridge, and McCook. Leading roles in this religious drama are carried by Carolyn Cooper, Milford, and Russell Lindskog, Lincoln.

Thirteen Make Trip. Others who will make the trip are Paul Thompson, George Schmidt, Milo Price, Harold Woods, Earl Andersen, Rueben

(Continued on Page 3.)

## DENTAL STUDENTS HONOR ANDERSEN AT HOLIDAY FETE

At their last meeting before the Christmas vacation, members of the Cornhuskers, organization of dental students, met for a dinner program at the Lindell hotel Wednesday evening. Forty-five members attended.

Gilbert Wieland, president of the club, served as toastmaster, introducing Dr. Guy Spencer, who made an address. Herschel Lee played a group of saxophone numbers. In appreciation of his services as sponsor of the Cornhuskers, the members presented a gift to T. W. Anderson, instructor in zoology.