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3,000 CHEER FOR CORNHUSKERS

ACTS FOR KLUB MORNING SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

Nine Groups Picked to Make Up the Thanksgiving Annual Revue.

CURTAIN SKITS PLANNED Reviewing Group Declares Unusual Amount of Talent Found.

Six acts and three curtain skits which will make up the Komet Klub Thanksgiving Morning revue were selected by the club reviewing committee and announced late yesterday.

According to the committee, organizations which will present acts in the show are Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega. Organizations which will give curtain skits are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Lambda and Zeta Beta Tau.

May Ask for Art. Some talent from acts which were not accepted may be called for by the club and used in the show, according to the reviewing committee. Each act will take from five to eight minutes to show. The entire performance will consume approximately two hours. The club reviewing committee which passed final judgment on the competing acts was made up of Bill McCleery, Carl Hahn, Ray Sabata, Ben Cowdry, and Joe Alter. Twelve acts and five curtain skits were entered in the competition to obtain a place in the morning revue. All competing acts were given an inspection of twenty to twenty-five minutes during which time they were compared with others and judged.

Acts Hard to Pick. Members of the committee declared they had a difficult time in picking the acts for the show because of the unusual amount of good material in all the acts trying for place. The committee members pointed out, however, that this should make the revue just that much better. They declared that an unusually interesting two hours of entertainment would be put on during the morning of Nov. 27. All members of acts and skits which made the show have been notified and work will be commenced on them at once. They will spend the next three weeks in continuous practice and a continuity will be written to bind them all together.

CUNNINGHAM TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE TO FACULTY GROUP

Professor Harry F. Cunningham, head of the department of architecture, was the principal speaker at the first dinner of the faculty of the college of arts and sciences at the University club at 8:30 Thursday evening.

Chancellor Burnett addressed a special welcome to the new members of the faculty. About eighty faculty members of the college attended the dinner.

Spanish Club Meets at Gamma Phi House

The Spanish club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Group singing in Spanish opened the meeting. Mr. Ward of the Spanish department, told a Spanish story, and Dr. Alexis, who spent this summer in Europe, gave a lecture on his trip, accompanied by moving picture illustrations.

Unusual Costumes to Be Feature of 'Alice in Wonderland' Presentation At Children's Theater on Saturday

BY ROSELINE PIZER.

The outstanding event in the juvenile social calendar this week is "Alice in Wonderland," to be presented at the Children's theater this Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of children and not a few adults are waiting to see Humpty-Dumpty fall off a wall and the Knave of Hearts steal the tarts.

Everything is ready for Alice to begin dreaming. The Hare has his costume which is like the white flannel pyjamas with feet attached you used to wear except that the March Hare has two fine ears that stick up twelve inches. The Ugly Duchess is as ugly as you could wish. Her enormous headdress sets off her ugliness to decide advantage.

As in every other production of merit, there is a court scene. The Queen and King of Hearts preside. The solemn looking spades are the jury and everyone has a sceptre with a club on the end of it. The Knave of Hearts is tried and found guilty of stealing the tarts. And Alice romps through it all with big eyes. Don't forget that she begins dreaming Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and her dreams last two hours.

Writes Best Story.



Courtesy of The Journal. CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

Who was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup at the annual school of journalism dinner at the Annex cafe last evening for writing the best news story appearing in The Daily Nebraska during the second semester of last year. He is a former editor of The Nebraska, and is now Lincoln correspondent for the Omaha Bee-News.

STUDENTS NEED REST ON TRAIN DECLARES DEAN

Says Separation of Girls and Men on Return Trip Necessary.

DEFENDS COMMITTEE

Women Going By Automobile Must Register Names At Ellen Smith.

"I quite agree with the editorial in The Nebraska when it says that it is a direct insult to the student body," said T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, when asked yesterday for his opinion on the ruling of the faculty committee on student organizations that men and women will occupy separate coaches on the return trip of the student special train from Lawrence Saturday night.

However, defending the committee's stand he continued: "The fact is the faculty people who have sponsored such trips in the past believe it is necessary. The reasons which they give are:

1. "The fact that a great many people need to get some rest on the return trip and experience has taught that free access of students to all cars makes this practically impossible.

"There always have been a few individuals who have taken advantage of mutual association of men and women on these trips to carry on in a manner that is not considered good taste.

3. "Experience of other universities leads to the belief that this is necessary."

In citing experiences of other schools which lead the faculty committee to believe that the provision for separate coaches for men and women in over night trips are necessary, Mr. Thompson quoted from a report of Dean J. A. Armstrong of Northwestern university on "Student Migrations to Athletic Contests" as follows:

Pajama Parades. "We have given permission to run only one over night train. In this instance chaperons were placed in every car, the men's cars and women's cars were separated and two operatives were stationed at the entrances where the two sections met. The conduct was so free from reproach that even the

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SANDAHL WINS IN SIGMA DELTA CHI WRITING CONTEST

Is Awarded Cup for Best News Story During Last Semester.

SECOND GOES TO SKOV Frances Holyoke Feature Yarn on Slang Given Second in Class.

Cliff F. Sandahl, Lincoln, editor of The Daily Nebraskan the first semester last year, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the best news story appearing in The Nebraskan during the second semester last year at the annual Theta Sigma Phi journalism dinner at the Annex cafe last night. First place in the feature article award went to La Salle Gillman, Nebraskan columnist last year.

Other awards in the news story contest were to Elmer Skov, second, and Charles Mackland, Cliff Sandahl, Bill McGaffin, Maurice Akin and Elmer Skov, honorable mention. Skov was killed in an automobile accident last summer. In the feature article contest Frances Holyoke was awarded second place. Honorable mention was also given to stories by Jack Erickson, Margaret Tinley, Howard Allaway, Earl Anderson and Arthur Wolf.

Story Was on Politics. Sandahl's prize winning story was one on the David Fellman plan for proportional representation in the student council, written by him under the name, "Colticutt's feature article was entitled "Groundhog Retires to His Den."

The second prize stories in the two divisions were Skov's sports story on the Iowa State game and Frances Holyoke's feature article on sorority slang. The Sigma Delta Chi cup is awarded by the honorary men's journalism fraternity each semester to the writer of the best news story appearing for that semester. No prize is awarded in the feature article contest.

Sandahl Active Sandahl, who was graduated with an A. B. degree last June, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon, and the Cornhusker. He was on the Cornhusker, Argosy and Prairie Schooner staffs in addition to the Nebraskan. He is now employed as full-time correspondent for the Omaha Bee-News in Lincoln.

Gillman, was graduated last June, and is now working for a newspaper in New Zealand. He was active in literary activities while in school.

Holyoke City Editor The program for the dinner consisted of a day in the city editor's office. Reporters were assigned to their respective beats by the hard boiled city editor on the Nebraskan, and reported back to her with their stories.

Reporters on her staff was Bob Kelly, Nebraskan man a n a g i n g editor, military reporter; Bill McCleery, editor of the Nebraskan, reporter covering Ellen Smith hall; Neal S. Goman, reporter on the Lincoln Star, who covered activities; Cliff Sandahl, Omaha Bee-News correspondent, athletic reporter; Gene Robb, of the university news service, administration reporter; Elmont Waite, managing editor of the Nebraskan, ghost writer.

The story awards were made by Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism.

WHEELLOCK WINNER OF MEN'S RADIO HEARING

Will Represent the State in Midwestern Meet at Chicago, Nov. 16.

Jack B. Wheelock, pre-med '31, Kearney, took first place in the men's division of the state radio audition contest conducted last week by WOW, Omaha. The decision was announced last night. He will represent the state at the midwestern meet Sunday, Nov. 16, at Chicago. Wheelock, who is a member of Theta Chi and a past president of a Capella choir, is studying with Howard Kirkpatrick, professor of voice. He has been second tenor with the Varsity Quartet for the past two years, and has been a member of the KFAE staff for three years. At present Wheelock is soloist at the First Plymouth church in Lincoln. He was formerly a member of the university glee club, and was soloist at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church. Wheelock is also a member of Corn Cobs, campus pep organization, and during the past few months has acted as unofficial adviser for the local chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary musical organization.

Wins Radio Audition.



Courtesy of The Journal. JACK B. WHEELOCK.

Who won the first place in the state radio song contest heard over station WOW. He will go to Chicago next week to compete in the midwestern eliminations, representing Nebraska. Wheelock is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and has been second tenor in the Varsity Quartet for the past two years.

DIRECTORY GOES ON SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY A M

New Tabulation Includes Late Registrants, Grad College.

COMSTOCK IS IN CHARGE

Books Will Sell in Social Science By Booth, and At Book Stores.

The 1930-31 Student Directory, more complete than ever due to the addition of a list of late registrants and those in the graduate college, will be released and on sale next Wednesday, Nov. 12, according to Edwin Faulkner, editor.

The directory bound with an attractive red cover includes the names of all members of fraternities and sororities, the names of the whole student body with home town addresses, faculty list, all organizations with their presidents, and class presidents. Sales will be conducted by booth in Social Science, M. E., and Law building, and on the Agriculture campus. They may also be obtained from Long's and Co-operative Book stores.

William Comstock, assistant editor and sales manager, has charge of the campaign which will cover Wednesday and Thursday. Official Record. The new directory will be the only official tabulation of students' names and addresses available during the year.

In unusual effort by the staff to obtain accuracy the directory was proof read three times, checked once by the staff, by McKelvie Publishing company by whom it was printed, and by the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company. Those who compose the staff are as follows: Edwin Faulkner, editor and business manager, William Comstock, assistant editor and sales manager Howard Miller, advertising manager, Elwood Thompson, assistant business manager, and James Crabbill, Harold Spier, and Harold Dahms, associate editors.

SIGMA XI MEETING NOV. 10 CHANGED; WILL BE NOV. 12

The second meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi will be held in the auditorium at Morrill hall, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m., instead of Nov. 10, as previously announced.

Doctor David Day Whitney, Professor of Zoology will give an address on "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Biologist." Doctor Whitney will stress largely the mechanistic view. The meeting is open to the public. Non-members are welcome.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7. Farmer's Forum at Ag campus. Open house, Baptist Student house, 1440 Q, 8:30 p. m. International Friendship banquet. Wesley players meeting, Wesley foundation parsonage, 1427 R street, 2:30. For activities only. Saturday, Nov. 8. Free social dancing lesson, Armory, 7 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tryouts for membership in organization, and plays, Wesley players, at Emmanuel M. E. church, Fifteenth and U streets, 8 o'clock.

MORE THAN 500 WILL TRAVEL ON HUSKER SPECIAL

Unlimited Number Students Can Be Accommodated, Agents Declare.

TRAIN LEAVES AT 5:30 Many Others to Drive Cars To K. U. Homecoming Mix With Scarlet.

Over 500 students will take advantage of the students special to Lawrence, Kas., Saturday, Nov. 8 according to the latest official reports.

This number to go by train, however, is only a minor part of the student body that will be in the Kansas stadium to root for old Nebraska, for 1,440 tickets to the Kansas-Nebraska game had already been sold early Thursday afternoon. There is no limit to the number that may travel by the special, agents reported.

Persons wishing to take the special must purchase their tickets at Mr. Sellick's office for they will absolutely not be sold at the depot or on the train.

The train which leaves Lincoln at 5:30 Saturday morning will be under the supervision of the University. All students, alumni and friends of the University who take advantage of the special train are to observe the following specifications for the trip set up by the University Senate Committee: School Specifics.

1. This trip will furnish an opportunity for students to visit another campus. They will find there an institution much like our own though different enough to be of much interest. In addition the occasion will furnish an opportunity when students may appropriately represent the University of Nebraska: School Specifics.

2. The University is requesting that a number of its faculty members go as sponsors of the trip. These persons will go as the official representatives of the University and are expected to report on actions of students and others who are not sufficiently self-disciplined to represent the University of Nebraska.

3. The tickets for the trip will be round-trip tickets, priced at four dollars and good only going and returning on the special train. They will be sold by the Student Activities office upon the presentation of the students identification card and the placing of his name upon the roster for the trip. Students should carry their identification cards for they may be requested to present them upon entering.

4. The University's friends and alumni who propose to go with the students are expected to follow all specifications set for the students. Each will be issued a special identification card for the trip, and should carry it with him.

5. During the trip to Lawrence, students may select whatever space in the train they desire; however, on the return trip the men and the women will occupy separate coaches; and

6. The train will leave Lincoln at 5:30 a. m. Saturday over the Union Pacific and will arrive at Lawrence on or about 12:00 noon. The return trip will begin at 12:00 o'clock midnight and the train will arrive in Lincoln on or about 7:00 a. m. Sunday.

The Committee is very anxious that this trip be made a pleasant occasion and believes that it will be if everyone gives his cooperation.

SALE OF 'N' STAMPS HITS 28,000 MARK

Ann Bunting, Helen Wear Distribute Most to the City Merchants.

The "N" stamp sale is nearing completion with more than 28,000 stamps in circulation advertising Nebraska's homecoming Nov. 15. Stamps were sold in all fraternities and sorority houses as well as in the downtown section by the A. W. S. board which sponsored the sale. Twenty-two teams comprised of two freshmen girls canvassed the business district. An upperclassman from every organized group handled the sale in the houses, nearly thirty fraternities and twenty-two sororities being represented. Pi Beta Phi's team, composed of Ann Bunting and Helen Wear, sold the greatest number of stamps to the merchants. Stamps were sold for a cent apiece to fraternities and sororities and at a cut rate to merchants. They may also be purchased at Long's. The sale is put on annually by the A. W. S. board to bring the alumni back for Homecoming and to advertise Nebraska. All fraternity representatives who have failed to check up their sales should do so as soon as possible with Jean Rathburn, chairman of the sale, in The Daily Nebraskan office.

RALLY STARTS TEAM TO TILT

Huge Following, Led By 1,900 Cadets, Escorts the Scarlet and Cream Gridders to Train: Parade Through City Streets.

PLAYERS ARE PULLED TO DEPOT IN HAY RACKS

Rowley Says Will Give Jayhawks "Both Barrels," Offense and Defense; Bible Tells Crowd Will Pull Through to Victory.

More than 3,000 students, in the greatest sendoff rally in Nebraska history, started the 1930 Cornhuskers on their trip to Lawrence, Kas., for their crucial game with the Jayhawks in Memorial stadium at Lawrence Saturday.

Led by the university band, the entire R. O. T. C. regiment of thirteen companies, numbering more than 1,900 men, started from the drill field and marched to Twelfth and B streets. From there they marched to Fourteenth street, thence to O street. From Fourteenth and O streets they proceeded to Tenth street, and turning there continued to Tenth and F streets. From the corner of Tenth and P streets the regiment formed into a battalion front on each side of the street leading to the station.

As the cadets stood at present arms, the team was hauled to the station in hayracks between the files of the battalion. Cadets escorted by the Corn Cobs.

Before allowing the team to enter the crowd, led by head cheer leader Ralph Rodgers, cheered the coaches and players.

Approximately 1,000 mere students who had followed the team in cars and on foot, gathered about the special Union Pacific pullman train which was carrying the squad to Kansas, while the cadets filed onto the station platform and formed a regimental front.

Answering to the demands of the crowd, Game Captain, Claude Rowley, Line Coach, Bunny Oels, and Coach Dana K. Bible came to the door of the car and spoke to the throng.

Rowley Says Will Win. Captain Rowley expressed appreciation on behalf of himself and the team for the send off. He said, "We are going to Kansas to beat a wonderful team. You know what happened last Saturday in the Pitt game. This Saturday we are going to give them both barrels, offense as well as defense."

Coach Oels said, "Until today the team has only thought they were going to beat Kansas; but after this rally they not only think it, they know it."

"You have pulled the team a long way towards victory today, and they will pull the rest of the way Saturday," Coach Bible declared.

The train pulled away from the station as the Cornhusker was played by the band and sung by the cadets and students.

COLLINS TO READ FROM "PICKWICK PAPERS" SUNDAY

Readings for university men who enjoy an hour of genial fellowship with favorite authors have been resumed at the University club from five to six o'clock on fortnightly Sundays. This Sunday in the men's lounge, Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, will read from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

Mr. Collins comes from the land of Pickwick, and he brings to his hours with British authors a charm that has delighted his university friends year after year. All men students' and their men friends are invited.

Readings for university girls will be resumed at Westminister House, 333 North 14 street, beginning the following Sunday. Miss Gilbert Doans, university librarian, has been invited to share some of his most enjoyed verse from recent British and American poets.

Study Is Hobby of Ted Erck, One of Candidates for Rhodes Scholarship

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles dealing with the activities an descholastic history of the candidates for Nebraska Rhodes scholarship. The next article will appear in a later issue.

By ART WOLF. Studying is the chief hobby of Ted H. Erck, one of the five candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from the University of Nebraska. Erck is a student in the classics department under Prof. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the department.

Erck will receive his master's degree in the classics at the end of this year. He is carrying on research work in collecting old manuscripts from European libraries and archives. Professor Lowe brought back a number of photographic copies of old manuscripts from Europe which Erck is reading and comparing so as to be able to decide the best original for the publication of a text.

Came As Junior. Mr. Erck came to Nebraska as a junior in 1929 and entered Teachers college and received his B. Sc. in education in January, 1930. He attended Concordia academy and junior college in Milwaukee, Wis. for six years before coming to Nebraska. At Concordia he was on the staff of the "Blue and White," the school annual; was on the staff of "Alma Mater" a monthly student publication; and was president of the glee club of the school. The glee club was a traveling group of sixty men which sang in many places in Wisconsin and Illinois. Before entering Nebraska university, Mr. Erck was principal of years from 1927 to 1929. Parents Live in Lincoln. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Erck, 1805 Summer street, Lincoln. His father is Lutheran student pastor at the university. He was born in Florence, Neb., on July 11, 1907, and is 23 years of age. He is a brother of Leo Erck who was appointed to Annapolis two years ago. Leo was bidding fair to be a varsity man for the Navy until recently when he received a broken nose and was put out for the rest of the season. Other hobbies of Mr. Erck are playing the piano, tennis and golf. For two years he was a church organist.