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STUDENT ACTION ON TRIP MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Dean Thompson Commends Council on Handling Of Migration.

'CONDUCT SATISFACTORY'

Trip Delegate Reports All Went Well on Special Train to Kansas.

Student conduct on the recent migration to Manhattan, Kansas, for the football game was entirely satisfactory as far as the Student Council is concerned, according to a report made at the meeting of the council last night by Dorothy Weaver, the council's delegate on the trip.

'Everything seemed to be most satisfactory,' Miss Weaver stated in her report. 'The excursion was successful, the students cooperated in making the trip a success, the railroad officials were very helpful, and the assistance of the innocents society was very much appreciated.' Miss Weaver added. In a letter to Edwin Faulkner, president of the council, Dean Thompson expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the trip was carried on and thanked the council for its help in sponsoring the excursion. He wrote the following letter: 'Dear Mr. Faulkner: May I say I was pleased to receive the splendid report concerning the manner in which the Student Council arranged for and conducted the recent migration to Manhattan. In so far as I can learn the trip was a success in every respect. The credit for the success is due to the cooperation of the council and those who were selected to carry out its plans. The assistance of the innocents society gave to the Council, it seems to me, is worthy of commendation.' The sponsors sent on the trip reported that they had a splendid time and believed that the trip was a success in every respect. Assuring you that the University administration very sincerely appreciates the Student Council's cooperation, I am, sincerely yours, T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs.

President Faulkner said that special recommendation was due the rally committee, of which Robert Kinkead is chairman, for the work they did in arousing student spirit for the game Saturday. Dorothy Zoellner, chairman of the party expense committee, reported that the committee recommended that the Student Council drop the matter since it had been taken care of by similar committees of the Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

The Hiking Club opens its program for the year with a steak fry tonight. Girls planning to attend are asked to meet at the Armory at 5:30 with their own food. Buns will be furnished the hikers.

PHONOGRAPH AIDS PLAN

Because of the success of the Rural School chorus, Theodore Diers, instructor in the school of music, has started a Mother and Father chorus, working on much the same plan as the rural school chorus, according to a bulletin issued recently by the university extension division.

On the second Monday of each month, Mr. Diers broadcasts thru the university radio service and station KFAB nine chosen songs which are to be learned by the mothers and fathers of the state. This program is broadcast at 2:45 in the afternoon.

The plan enlists the aid of four phonograph records. These records are to be used for accompaniment after the lessons have been broadcast. The underlying principle of the plan is the learning of songs by imitation and the development of rhythmic feeling, which is necessary to mass singing, according to the bulletin.

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'Walking Dates' of Twenty Years Ago Carried Their Shoes, Socks With Them, States Dean of Women

By JANE BOOS.

'It can be done,' said Miss Amanda E. Heppner, Dean of Women, when asked her opinion on 'walking dates.' 'However,' she continued, 'I do not feel that it is so essential to insist on walking as it is to insist that expensive transportation be excluded and use made of street cars, as has been the practice on this campus in years previous.'

And then she proceeded to paint a most interesting picture of parties and dates of twenty years ago. Parties were an event! House parties were unheard of! The only social affairs were the Military Ball, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Interfraternity Council Ball, and sorority and fraternity downtown formal.

Because sorority houses were scattered over town, it was the custom to walk on dates, unless the distance was very great, in which case they rode on a street car, for a Pan-Hellenic ruling eliminated the use of carriages except in the case of very inclement weather.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN University School Presents Sixth Convocation at Temple Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon the University School of Music presented its sixth musical convocation in the Temple theater. A large audience attended. The artists on the program were: Lillian Helms Polley, soprano; Marguerite Klinker, accompanist; Laura Schuler Smith, pianist; Carl Frederick Steckelberg, violinist; Ernest Harrison, violinist; William Quick, viola; Betty Zabriske, cello.

The program: Franck, Sonata for Piano and Violin—Allegretto ben moderato, Allegretto poco mosso. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Steckelberg; Szuik, La Lune Blanche, Koechlin, Au temps des Fees, Rabye, Apaisement, Raxwe, Le Grillon, and Plerne, Le Moulin, Mrs. Polley accompanied by Marguerite Klinker; Franck, Piano Quintette—Molto moderato quasi lento. Mrs. Smith, piano. Mr. Steckelberg, first violin, Mr. Harrison, second violin, Mr. Quick, viola, Miss Zabriske, cello.

Beat the Cyclones.

ROMANCE AND HUMOR FEATURE NEW SHOW

Dramatists Present a Play Centered About Life Of Theater.

RUNS ALL THIS WEEK

'Trelawny of the Wells,' current University Players' production, being shown at the Temple this week, centers about the ever appealing theme of the young nobleman falling in love with the beautiful heroine of the stage. She is an orphan in this play, an orphan whose mother was a famous actress.

Rose Trelawny of the Wells theater consents to marry the young gentleman and goes to live in the home of his grandfather for a month to acquaint herself with the ideas, customs and habits of West End—as interpreted by the grandfather.

The grandfather is an irritable, custom-bound gentleman of the old school. He rules his household with a hand which proves to be too harsh for Rose. She revolts.

MOTHER AND FATHER CHORUS IS STARTED

Theodore Diers to Broadcast Lessons Each Month To Parents.

RECORD ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT GREAT PEP RALLY FRIDAY

Corn Cobs, Tassels to Visit Houses This Evening To Arouse Spirit.

The largest turnout in history is expected to attend Friday night's pep rally at the Coliseum. It does the Cornhusker's 1931 home football schedule, 7:30 o'clock is the time set for the rally.

As a stimulus for pre-game spirit, the Corn Cobs and Tassels are to conduct a house to house rally tonight during the dinner hour.

LIBRARY RECEIVES A NEW BOOK SHIPMENT

Circulation Librarian Says List of New Volumes Now Available.

According to Miss Consuelo S. Graham, circulation librarian at the University of Nebraska, library, many new books have been made available during the past week.

Students of history may read: "A History of Russia" by N. Brian-Chaminov; "The Collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire" by E. von Clause-Horstman; "America Hispana" by Waldo Frank; "Modern English Reform" by E. P. Cheyney; "England Under Queen Anne" by G. M. Trevelyan; "Aspects of British Foreign Policy" by Sir Arthur Wright; and "The Story of the Spiritual Conquest of Ceylon" by Fernao de Queyroz.

Those interested in biography now have available "The Stage Life of Mrs. Stirling" by Percy Allen; "My Life and Times" by J. K. Adams; and "Letters" by John Wesley.

The following books on religion and ethics have been made available: "Religion on the American Frontier" by W. W. Sweet; "The Puritan Mind" by H. W. Schneider; "Advice to His Son" by Henry Percy, ninth Earl of Northumberland.

Those interested in literature will have the opportunity of reading "British Ballads from Maine" by Phillips Barry; "The Consistency of Carlyle's Literary Criticism" by Elizabeth Nichols; "Parnassus Biceps or Several Choice Pieces of Poetry" by R. Thormdrup; and "A Cabinet of Characters" (Continued on Page 4.)

TASSELS, COBS SCHEDULE SHOW OF PEP TONIGHT

Dinner Hour House to House Drive Planned For Spirit Raiser.

SCOTT TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Mitchell Announces Plans For Second Rally On Eve of Battle.

Nebraska's rally program for the week will swing into action tonight instead of Friday, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Art Mitchell, rally chairman.

Tonight at the dinner hour Corn Cobs and Tassels will start on a house-to-house rally, stirring up enthusiasm for the last home game pep meeting Friday night. They will sing Nebraska songs and go through a few yells. In addition to announcing the rally, Friday night at 7:30 in the coliseum.

One of the speakers Friday night will be Prof. R. D. Scott who is chairman of the athletic board of the university. Professor Scott, who by the way, lettered in sports at Kansas in his undergraduate days, is living proof of the idea that scholarship and athletics can be combined. Art Mitchell, rally chairman said, "He will talk as one who knows athletics as well as all other university activities."

The dinner hour rally will be the first of its kind held on Thursday for several years. Members of the innocents society, rally sponsors, said they felt the Thursday night rally necessary to stir up student spirit for the Iowa State game Saturday.

Additional Plans Tomorrow. Plans for the house to house campaign tonight were made when Corn Cobs met last night with President Marvin Schmid presiding. An attempt will be made to reach all fraternities and sororities at the dinner hour.

No announcement as to whether a parade through the city to the Lincoln hotel would be staged, but rally officials said there would be if definite assurance that Coach Veenker and others from Iowa State would address the students. Complete plans will be made known tomorrow, Mitchell stated.

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Coach Bible Advocates More and Better Display of School Spirit In All Branches of College Life

School Spirit! What a driving, dynamic, forceful thing it is. It is the nucleus around which every worthwhile event and act is formed by any person connected with college enrollment. It drives the football team to victory, it enables the staff to put out a better "rag," better Cornhusker, and Awgwan.

It is this same school spirit that makes P. B. K's and it is the lack of it that will be the fundamental cause of many freshmen going home shortly. And so on all through college days. It must be ever-present in all walks of college life if the maximum of everything is gained from the most happy and enjoyable days of anyone's existence as a student.

So declared Dana X. Bible, with all emphasis known only to a head coach of a great university.

Football is just one of these great school events which should have the true support of all students, the coach continued. "Every activity must receive true spirit!"

The coach declared that many students have thought of mind (and quite firmly) that cheering when our own griders are having a great deal of success is the ultimate answer to school enthusiasm, but they are wrong. "Cheer not only when winning but when the most adverse circumstances prevail. Support every activity in a like manner at all times."

Bible declared that many students attend rallies without showing a great deal of enthusiasm. They hold the opinion that mere attendance is the portrayal the Corn Cobs Tassels, and other organized groups cry for. But they are again suffering under wrong conception.

When at rallies (which is only half support every speaker—by silence when the talk is being given—by applause when the proper time comes. Let every one know that you are behind all activities connected with the university in a whole-hearted manner—put your soul and body into it, he continued.

Suspense Element Makes Honorary Colonel Fete Different on Campus

The suspense element and the surprise factor of the presentation of the honorary colonel is one of the biggest drawing factors for the military ball at the University of Nebraska. The University of Wisconsin at Madison does not present its "queen" at the military ball, but announces the selection at a public dance two or three days prior to the ball, according to a letter from the department of the Wisconsin authorities.

The queen concludes her activities by leading the grand march on the night of the ball. She does not have the same position as does the Nebraska honorary colonel, as she does not take part in reviews or parades. The queen is used as an advertisement and the local papers play up the several girls that are considered as possibilities.

The price for the Wisconsin military ball is \$4.50 a couple and the cost for staging the function is about \$1,250 and \$1,500. Coon Saunders and Wayne King's orchestras have performed for the Madison school in the past two years. "The success of our party depends largely upon the type of music," the letter states.

About \$800 of the profits derived from the affair are turned over to the student loan fund. This serves as an advertisement for the ball and creates public good will for the regiment.

Decorations for the Wisconsin ball do not play as big a part in the success of the enterprise as they do at Nebraska, as the dance is held in the University of Wisconsin's new student union building and elaborate decorations are not essential to the affair as they are here. The expenditure for decorations rarely exceeds \$50 and most of this is spent for flowers to be put in the reception rooms.

There are many differences between the military ball held at the University of Nebraska and the one held at Wisconsin. The price for the ticket to the function at the Cornhusker school is \$2.50 or \$2.00 depending on whether you want to be scratched by the woolies or sweated by the boiled front.

The honorary colonel selection is not announced until the night of the ball while the secret is revealed before the big event at Wisconsin. Decorations are draped from the balcony to hide the scum buttresses of the coliseum at good old N. T. while the Big Ten school does not need to attempt to conceal the union building.

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FOUR DELEGATES CHOSEN

Phi Tau Theta Selects Men To Attend National Conference.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, chose four delegates to represent the chapter to its national convocation at its regular meeting last Tuesday. It was announced yesterday. The representatives chosen are Wendell Constable, Myron Kelly, Henry Gemballa, and Hayes Wilson. The convocation will be held at Cedar Falls, Nov. 27-28.

The delegates will be accompanied by the Rev. V. C. Fawell, national sponsor of Phi Tau Theta, and Bernard Malcolm, national vice president. Dale Weese, an alumnus of the group, will represent the alumni at the two day program of the convocation.

The organization is carrying on an intensive religious program among Methodist students at state university centers. The Wyoming group is the ninth chapter that has made application to unite in their religious activities thru Phi Tau Theta.

Rev. Mr. Fawell will leave for Laramie, Wyo., Saturday to initiate a chapter at the University of Wyoming.

NEBRASKAN CALLED TO WASHINGTON MEETING

Wood, Extension Engineer At Ag College, Will Meet With Hoover.

Ivan D. Wood, agricultural engineer of the extension service at the college of agriculture, has been called to Washington to meet with President Hoover's committee on home building and home ownership, Dec. 2 to 5. The work that Wood has done in Nebraska with lumber dealers' schools during the past five years is responsible for this invitation. Bruce L. Melvin, research secretary of the president's committee, says, Mr. Wood will attend the meeting to give the results of his five year work.

During the month of April each year, Mr. Wood has cooperated with representatives of the lumber dealers in holding about twenty district schools for lumber yard managers. Each of the schools has been a day and evening in (Continued on Page 2.)

GORDON WILL HEAD CRACK SQUAD UNIT OF PERSHING RIFLES

Initial Meeting Scheduled After Vacation; Favor Uniforms at Ball.

Plans for the formation and organization of a Pershing Rifles Crack Squad were announced at the meeting of the group Tuesday night by First Sergeant William Gordon. Those interested are asked to attend a meeting scheduled following Thanksgiving, he said. Definite announcement of the meeting will be made later.

Gordon will have charge of the squad. J. K. McGeehan, captain of the squad last year, and the freshmen on the squad last year will probably form the nucleus for the new group.

The group plans to work up one drill to be used at all exhibitions at which it appears, Gordon stated. The squad will practice three nights a week as it did last year. Tryouts will be held as soon after the vacation as possible.

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AG CONVOCATION HONORS NEARLY FIFTY STUDENTS

Wednesday Award Program Features Elections To Honoraries.

Nearly fifty college of agriculture students were honored Wednesday afternoon at the annual convocation held in the student center building on the Ag campus. Elections to Alpha Zeta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu as well as naming the high freshmen boys and girls in scholastic standing featured the program.

Prof.