

HUSKERS DOWN MIZZOU 13-6

PRESENTATION OF SANCHIA KILBOURN CLIMAXES REVUE

New Nebraska Sweetheart Makes Entrance in Kosmet Show.

RAY RAMSAY PRESIDES

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega Win Cup For Best Skit.

Climaxing the annual Kosmet Klub revue presented Saturday morning in the Stuart theater, this year's Nebraska Sweetheart, Sanchia Kilbourn, made her entrance into King Kosmet's court.

Awarded first place by popular applause, the Kappa-A. T. O. skit entitled "Ye Olde Towne Hall," was a take-off on the old time melodrama, with a "stage audience" of three dancers, a "Lady Lou" blues singer and two clever men singers, all attired in costumes of the gay 90's period.

One of the most original skits was "Dre-College Days" given by the Alpha Phi's. The "country girl and boy" sang and danced, followed by a blues solo, two trio selections and a chorus dance.

"Le Skit Goin'," an unusual take-off on the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," a scene in a maternity ward, and a phase of slapstick comedy entitled "Steamship Mercedes," was the Beta Theta Pi skit, augmented by a vocal chorus during the grand finale.

A formation of gun maneuvers and precise steps made the Pershing Rifles entry "Crack Squad" interesting. Gamma Phi Beta gave "Silly Anthony" to the tune of "The World Owes Me A Living," and representing the Alpha Sigma Phi-Chi Omega groups, Art Bailey and Alice Livingston danced "The Continental."

A Spanish rumba and a study in black and white were two dances presented with a trio who sang "I Saw Stars" with violin obligato in the Sigma Alpha Iota skit, "Moonlight Harmony." Lois Rathburn gave a specialty number for the Delta Gamma, Delta Upsilon feature, "S. S. Delta," along with two chorus numbers and the witticisms of Dwight Perkins as master of ceremonies.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon's idea, "Back Stage," was a take-off on a typical rehearsal, with the chorus numbers, comic and singer. Rather novel was the trio, four piano numbers and double xylophone selections given in "A Music Store Off Times"

FROSH CABINET HEADS XMAS VESPERS DEC. 11

Group Makes Suggestions for Giving-Campaign at First Meeting.

Freshman cabinet will be in charge of the Christmas Vespers on Dec. 11, as was decided at the first meeting of the cabinet last Friday. A dinner for all freshman commission members after this vespers is also being planned.

The next meeting of the cabinet will be Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 o'clock. Cabinet will meet the first and third Tuesdays and the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 7 o'clock.

Art Association Plans Exhibition Student Designs

For an exhibition of the College Art association in New York, the fine arts department of the university has fifteen designs and paintings by students in the advanced classes.

The College Art association plans the display as an exhibition of the student accomplishments in art departments of different colleges and universities over the country.

Those students whose names will appear on art in the collection are: Denise Greene, Elmwood, portrait study in oil, mural study, and an animal illustration; Barbara Ullman, Lincoln, figure study in oil; Elgas Grim, Lexington, figure composition—pastel, a photographic ad layout, and a cover design sketch; Sylvester Furtak, Ord, still life decorative painting; Ruth Allen, Omaha, photographic ad layout; Katherine Palmer, Lincoln, cover design sketch; Dorothea Kropp, Lincoln, elevation, and a flower study; Gretchen Kohler, Harbine, modern living-dining room; Constance Kiser, Tipton, Kas., flower study; Marjorie Hilton, Lincoln, plant motif for design; G. H. Hart, Berwyn, plant design; Willard Humpal, Bridgeport, all-over pattern; Helen Klein, Lincoln, pattern; and Fred Rickard, Bellevue, pattern, and water color.

13 COMPETE IN DEBATE TRYOUTS ON TUESDAY

Proposition to Be on Federal Crop Program After 1935 Season.

LINCOLN MEN JUDGES

Thirteen men will compete in the debate tryouts to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 8:30, in 126 Andrews hall. It was learned through the debate officer Saturday.

Affirmative speakers are: Vaughn Shaner, Dwight Perkins, Beverly Finkle, Charles Steadman, Lloyd Hendricks, Bert Hartzell and Albert Stein. Those taking the negative side are: Albert Pearl, Irving Hill, Jack O'Sullivan, Harold Soderlund, Herbert Kaplan and Allen Johnson. The proposition is: Resolved: That the federal government should abandon the agricultural adjustment program after the crop season of 1935.

Order of speaking will be determined by lot Tuesday, before the contest. Each contestant, save the first affirmative, will speak 8 minutes. The first affirmative will have one constructive speech of 5 minutes, and a rebuttal of 4 minutes. Each man will arrange his speech to suit himself, as to division of constructive material and rebuttal. Judges, whose names will not be announced until just before the tryouts, will be Lincoln men experienced as debaters and judges of debates.

JOURNALISTS PLAN BANQUET FOR DEC. 5

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, is making plans for the annual journalism banquet. This year the banquet will be held Dec. 5, according to Betty Segal, who has charge of the arrangements.

A meeting of all the sorority members Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall will determine where the banquet will be held.

Tiger Torture Theme of Homecoming Decorations Which Greeted Nebraska Grads Returning for Annual Reunion

Tiger torture, Greek-Cornhusker style, and ranging in degree of horror from whipping to guillotining, was the theme of many of the colorful homecoming decorations with which organized houses on the campus for the first time in three years greeted grads returning to their old haunts for the Nebraska-Missouri game and annual reunion festivities.

USE OF PAPERS AS TEXTS FINDS FAVOR IN NHSPA

Conclave Adopts Resolution For Change of Course In Journalism.

MRS. SAVIDGE PRESIDENT

Misses Heflin, Fisher Named To Posts in High School Press Association.

Use of daily newspapers as the only textbooks for a high school course in journalism was favored in a resolution adopted by a large vote at the Nebraska High School Press association meeting Saturday morning.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge of Omaha Central was elected president of the association for the coming year while Miss Lucille Heflin of Holdrege will serve as vice president.

Following the general business session Saturday morning delegates attended round table discussions at which specific points of interest to high school journalists were taken up.

Gregg McBride of the Lincoln Star, substituting for Frederick Ware of the Omaha World-Herald, stressed formation and make-up of the sports page before the sports division. Gathering statistics of a sports contest was also covered in McBride's talk.

Suggestion for Annual

High school newspapers on the average have better make-up than most small town papers, declared Gayle Walker, director of the university school of journalism, who spoke before the discussion group on make-up and typography.

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Program Salesmen at Football Games Put Proverbial Hotcakes in Shade by Each Selling at Rate of Ten a Minute

"Get your football program! The name and number of every player!"

Selling at the rate of ten a minute per salesman, university football programs on game Saturdays have been putting the proverbial hotcakes in the shade. Those young fellows who sell them—as many as 400 in thirty minutes—can give many an old timer tips on the business.

Nebraska Sweetheart



SANCHIA KILBOURN. Who was presented as Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue held Saturday morning.

She is a junior in the home economics department and is society editor on the Daily Nebraskan.

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MARJORIE SHANAFELT GIVES TALK ON NOVEL

Education Director Speaks At Weekly Children's Program Nov. 24.

Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" was the title of the illustrated lecture presented at the weekly children's program Saturday, Nov. 24, by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, director of visual education. Two films, "A Fish and Bear Tale," and "The Hero Land of India," were also included in the program.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER FEATURES TALENT STATE'S WRITERS

Nebraskans Join Ranks of Literary Elite Thru New Fall Issue.

KEES HAS SHORT STORY

'Little Magazine' Completes 8 Years' Existence in Current Number.

Several Nebraskans will join the ranks of the literary elite this week when the fall issue of the Prairie Schooner is published. Weldon Kees of Beatrice, senior in the university has written a short story, "Saturday Rain." Thru an article, Rudolph Umland of Eagle finds a place in the magazine. He has called his writing "The Blessed Sweet Singer."

From the university campus itself Dr. James M. Reinhardt and Miss Mabel Langdon have contributed. Dr. Reinhardt has written an article called "The Mountain Ballad." He is associate professor of sociology at the university. Miss Langdon of the fine arts department is the author of the poem, "Cloak for the Night."

Published on the university campus, this little magazine seeks to place in print the writings of Nebraska people. Its contributions come from many other states and even foreign countries, but Dr. L. C. Wimberly, professor of English at the university and editor of the Schooner, seeks Nebraska talent. For each issue he and his associate editors read 300 or 400 writings to find suitable material for the pages of the magazine.

About one from every twenty is picked, says Dr. Wimberly. With this fall issue, last one for the year, the Prairie Schooner completes the eighth year of its existence as an outstanding "little magazine" which maintains its ideals and its policies as at first, according to the editor, except that it is more receptive to articles, several of which appear in the fall number.

Jose Garcia Villa of New York City, familiar to readers of the Schooner, has written more poetry for this week's publication. Other writers whose names will appear are: Eleanor Alexander of Hollywood, Calif., with a description of her home city; Mary K. Rhodes of New Orleans; Warren L. Van Dine

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SCARLET SCORES IN LAST QUARTER

Bengals Hold Biblemen for Three Periods as 16,000 Fans Watch Nebraska Homecoming Tilt Saturday Afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

BOURNE CROSSES GOAL FOR TIGERS IN THIRD

Red Shirts Go Lateral-Minded as Game Nears Finish to Shove Over Two Touchdowns on Coach Frank Carideo's Black and Gold Team.

Nebraska's subdued offense roared into action with a start late Saturday, and in two brief, thrill-soaked minutes struck swiftly through the air for two touchdowns and a 13 to 6 victory over Missouri's previously reeked weak and docile Tigers. After scoring early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska raged on, but frequent penalties when the ball had been downed over or in the vicinity of the goal line kept the final score down to two tallies to one. As suddenly as it had arisen the storm subsided, and the final minutes were wasted in the listless playing and futile attempts which characterized three quarters of a surprise ball game.

But while the score board showed that Nebraska had added another loss to Missouri's fast-growing string, much credit must be given to Coach Frank Carideo and his gallant Bengals, who entered the game as the lowest of underdogs, and for three quarters threw scares into 16,000 Husker enthusiasts. An inspired Tiger, one with grasping claws and jaws dripping with lust for the kill, set out after the Cornhuskers, and for a time it seemed that the Tigers on a rampage would provide too much for a Cornhusker strangely and sadly lacking in offensive strength.

DR. CLARK NAMED TO AMERICAN BAR GROUP

One of Committee of Seven To Study Legislation Affecting People.

RIGHTS OF CITIZENS

Dr. John D. Clark, professor of economics at the university, has been named by the American Bar Association as one of a committee of seven to study recent federal legislation and policies as affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens. Dr. Clark expressed his appreciation of the appointment and of the work ahead of the committee.

"I am most appreciative of the opportunity to take part in this work," he said, "because it is quite certain that the prominent lawyers who have accepted the appointment on the committee have done so only because they intend to conduct a thorough investigation and to conclude their work with something that will not be just another committee report."

Last summer the National Bar association passed its resolution which reads: "Whereas, the rapid development in recent months of novel legislative and governmental trends in the federal government, affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens and our constitutional form of government, has resulted in a great diversity of opinion throughout the United States as to the effect of these theories, and the questions involved hold a deep and peculiar interest for the bar of this country;

"And whereas, the people of this country, at all such times, look to such a crisis..." Committee Members. Besides Dr. Clark, the committee members are: Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, West Virginia, president of the American Bar association in 1932-33, chairman; William D. Mitchell of New York City, former solicitor general and

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CURRY PAINTING BACK AT NEBRASKA CAMPUS

Back on the university campus from its exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition is "The Road Menders," a picture painted by John Stewart Curry. This now famous painting was added to the Hall collection last spring by the department of fine arts after it had been shown in the spring exhibit. After its purchase the Chicago fair authorities asked to have it temporarily. It will hang in a third floor corridor of Morrill hall.

Geography Magazine Honors Nebraskans

Bengston, Link Write for Fall Issue National Publication.

Two Nebraskans were honored this month in the fall issue of the American Geographical Society Quarterly Record by the publication of their critical abstracts of recent publications.

Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the department of geography, reviewed the Norwegian book "Norvegia Rundt Sydpolen," which described the recent explorations of the steamship Norge in the Antarctic regions. A critical digest of "Den Gamle Hvalfangst," describing fossil whales discovered in Norway was also contributed by Dr. Bengston.

Dr. J. T. Link, research assistant in the department of conservation and survey is the author of "Origin of Place Names of Nebraska," published by the conservation department last year, and commended in a review in the Record.