

Romig Heads All-Frat Ball Committees

Greek Council Votes Law Freshman to Direct Party Boards.

Marvin Romig, freshman law student was named general chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Ball committees at the meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held last night. The principal committee will have charge of blanket arrangements for the Inter-fraternity ball.

Other members of the main committee are: Hugh Eisenhart, orchestra; Frank Landis, chaperons; Bob Hutton, publicity; Don Welmer, tickets; Howard Fischer, decorations; Leo McMann and Floyd Baker were named to assist in selecting the orchestra.

The council voted to place no restrictions on the amount to be spent for the orchestra, but to leave it to the discretion of the orchestra committee. During the discussion of the question, it was the consensus that as much as possible be spent to obtain an A-1 band.

"It is the purpose of the Inter-fraternity council this year to put on a ball that will definitely prove that it deserves its place as one of the three major parties of the year," stated Lloyd Friedman, council president.

The council voted unanimously to pay its pledge to the Student Union building fund. It was also decided that other council members will be appointed by the committee on committees to assist the Inter-fraternity Ball committee.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR PROF. RUST Faculty Member to Lecture On Comet World at 7:30 Tonight.

Prof. Carl Rust, instructor of astronomy at the University of Nebraska will give an illustrated lecture before an open house meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional geological fraternity, on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 9, Morrill hall. Professor Rust will speak on the topic "What We Know About Comets."

Feeling that this lecture will be of interest to other departments in the university the meeting is being opened to the public.

RUSSIAN AUTHORITY RANKS N.U. LEADING AG TESTING SCHOOL

Kharkov Teacher Inspects Tractor, Engineering Departments.

University stock was given another boost when P. I. Andrusenko, a faculty member of Kharkov agricultural and mechanic arts college in Russia, chose Nebraska as the leading institution in which to study tractor testing and its supplementary material.

Mr. Andrusenko together with Joseph Brodsky, engineer from the east who acted as an interpreter, arrived in Lincoln Sunday and left Tuesday night. Most of the time here they spent at the college of agriculture where Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering; Prof. Chauncey Smith, professor of agricultural engineering; and Prof. C. L. Zink, tractor testing engineer, explained the details of Nebraska's testing system.

Asked why he chose Nebraska, Andrusenko explained that the university's prestige as the leading tractor testing school in the world was well recognized in Russia. He intends to set up some such program there.

While at present university agricultural engineers are principally concerned with testing the standards and specifications set out by the various manufacturers, the Russian professor suggested that Nebraska add another feature to its program—that of ascertaining the durability of the various parts of the tractor.

AG SERVICE FEATURES CHRISTMAS CEREMONY

Large Number Hear St. Paul Choir at Annual Event Wednesday.

Featuring the St. Paul Sunday Evening choir, a male vocal quartet, readings and solos, the ag executive board presented an elaborate Yuletide program under the direction of Marjorie Francis and Earl Heedy last night at 7:30 in the ag activities building.

The program which was attended by a large number of instructors, was opened by Miss Neva Webster's violin solo. Following this was a special ceremony consisting of lighting a candle for every year of Christ's life.

Margaret Jenning's reading "Christ's Christmas Tree" and the quartet, composed of Howard Wright, Arnold Reed, Ellice Smith and Ted Johnson preceding choral singing by the audience. Reverend L. N. Blough, of the Epworth Methodist church gave the benediction.

Girls Knit, Go to Charm School, Make Scrapbooks, Act in Plays, In Coed Counselor Hobby Groups

Approach of the Christmas season climaxes the fall activity of the Coed Counselor Hobby groups. Underclasswomen enrolled in the Charm School, Knitting, Dramatics and Scrapbook hobby groups may look back on a season of well spent creative leisure under the direction of Board members and Hobby group leaders.

Knitters Are Busy.

Every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the dining room of Ellen Smith hall, Martha Leefers directs the busy click of knitting needles in the hands of both amateurs and experts toward the successful completion of knitted articles for Christmas gifts or personal wardrobes. Beginners, not well versed in the complicated ritual of purling and "casting on"

SEATON ACCEPTS UNION SITE CLEARANCE BIDS

Occupants of Buildings Must Vacate Before New Year's Day.

Bids for the wrecking of the buildings standing on the site of the new Student Union building will be made next Tuesday, Dec. 22. Bids for the excavation for the basement will be sent out the following day, Dec. 23.

"Occupants of the buildings to be wrecked have been requested to vacate by Jan. 1st, and the wrecking will probably begin the 2nd," said L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent. "It is necessary that the excavating for the new building be started by the 11th."

BOB SHELLENBERG ANNOUNCES PRIZE FOR KLUB SCRIPT

All Manuscripts Must Be Submitted to Board Before Friday.

Offer of a \$50 prize for the manuscript selected for the annual Kosmet Klub spring show, and an additional \$10 award for the composer of the best song, was announced by Bob Shellenberg, the dramatics club's president yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary manuscripts roughly displaying the plot, scenes, and action should be submitted to the Klub not later than Friday, Dec. 19. The final work should be completed and ready for consideration when school convenes after vacation, Monday, Jan. 4. Outlines may be left at the Kosmet rooms in the basement of University hall.

"We are offering these monetary recognitions as incentives to aspiring playwrights and composers to produce material fit for production in our annual musical comedy in which all parts are played by men," Shellenberg stated. "These plays should be clever and unusual, but must have plots that contain a real story around which an entertaining production can be staged with music and scenery."

Shellenberg advised that all types of songs are acceptable inasmuch as those submitted need have no lyrics for they will be supplied later to fit the theme of the story selected. He added that more than one song by each composer would be considered as there will be several numbers included in the show.

"Selection of the manuscript produced will be based upon originality of the theme, cleverness of action and lines, and ease with which it can be staged," Shellenberg stated. "Of course, for consideration at all it must be adaptable to the type of production which we plan."

Shellenberg advised all students wishing to enter skits or songs to utilize the two weeks of vacation for completing and revising their work. He stressed the fact that copies should be in finished form when submitted for final consideration.

DELTA PHI DELTA'S HOLD YULETIDE PARTY TODAY

Fine Arts Honorary Plans Novel Christmas Celebration.

Christmas a la artist mode will be celebrated by students and faculty of the fine arts department today at 4 o'clock in Gallery A of Morrill hall. This annual affair is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary.

The sponsors utilize their artistic ability in creating an entirely new and different party presentation. There will be a Christmas tree of a species never seen before, and probably never again. Santa Claus actually comes down the chimney and thru the fireplace. No fire, though—against university regulations. The party is not so different that refreshments won't be served, but they will be of an unusual sort.

In short, the party will be of the program—Santa Claus—refreshment variety, artistically sugar coated. All persons in the fine arts department are cordially invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TONIGHT

Public Invited to Witness Performance Directed by E. A. Albrecht.

Presenting a sixteenth century folk play version of a Christmas story, the German club will hold its annual observance of the yuletide season in the Temple tonight at 8 o'clock. The three hundred year old German play was chosen by Prof. Margaret C. Hochdoerfer and will be given in German.

According to Miss Hochdoerfer, who is in charge of arrangements, the simple and dignified presentation, although in German should offer interesting entertainment to English speaking people as well as those who understand German. The program is open to the public.

The play which is based on the original Christmas story is under the direction of Mr. E. A. Albrecht, assistant instructor in the German department. Alfred Scherer, instructor, plays the part of Joseph, while Miss Geraldine Krause will sing "Marienlied" and play the part of Maria in the drama.

The remainder of the cast is comprised of: Misses B. A. Kianer, L. Blackdahl, F. Bloom, E. Schwedheim, E. Careas, G. Grosvenor, O. Marek, J. Pestal, C. Schmidt, and Jane Babbour; and Messrs. J. F. Upson, R. Lyman, S. B. Miller, W. E. Jacobs, F. Remington, B. Vickery, A. C. Havan, and F. L. Rodenbeck.

The singing of "Adeste Fideles," opens the program. Each of the first seven scenes will be followed by the singing of Christmas songs. The eighth or grand finale scene is climaxed with the singing of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

Committees responsible for the arrangement of the program are: Music, Miss M. Lar; costumes, Miss Krause and Prof. M. C. Hochdoerfer; other arrangements, E. A. Albrecht, G. T. Tyner, W. Weirshauer, F. E. Wall, and Jack Mack.

AG REVUE SPONSORS HONORED AT DINNER

Coll-Agri-Fun Board Closes Successful Year With Banquet, Dec. 15.

As a climax to this year's Coll-Agri-Fun activities, members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board entertained sponsors of the organization at a dinner held in the dining room of the Home Ec building last night.

Guest of honor at the dinner was Prof. L. K. Crowe, who leaves for Minnesota following the vacation season to take up special graduate work. Additional sponsors who were honored at the event include: Miss Louise L. Leaton, Miss Edith Carse, and Prof. A. W. Medlar.

Financial results of the revue this year were reported by the board as being unusually successful with net proceeds nearing the \$150 mark. This total exceeds by approximately \$50 the amount reported in shows of previous years, according to the board manager John Bengston.

Members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board who entertained the sponsors last evening are: Bengston, manager; Peggy Pascoe, assistant manager; Pauline Walter, secretary; Albert Nore, treasurer; Truma McClellan, and Leroy Hansen.

Classics Club Holds Roman Style Banquet Arrayed in Costume

Annual Roman style Saturnalia banquet was held last evening by the Classics club, Greek and Latin language society, in the party room of the Ambassador apartments. Men adorned themselves with sheets for "togas," and women were dressed in the customary "stolas."

Saturnalia was an ancient Roman festival, celebrated with much revelry for three days around the middle of December. Entertainment last night consisted of songs, skits, and individual musical selections.

Arndt Receives Amazing Collection of Presents Not "Pennies from Heaven" but Various and Sundry Products and Bi-products of the Dime Store, Hardware Store, and Brewery—all These Expressive of a Measure of Class Devotion to an Instructor. The Victim of This Philanthropic Movement was Found to be Prof. Karl Arndt, who, in his Current Monetary Problems Class yesterday morning, was confronted with concrete expressions of the Christmas spirit in the form of baby books, a gallon of wine, bath salts, and many other emblems which could but will not be mentioned. Any needy and deserving student will file his request for material aid from this newly established source before December 25.

GERMAN CHOIR GIVES CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Theodore Diers Directs Saengerchor Program Wednesday Night.

Singing its evening program entirely in German, the Lincoln German Saengerchor presented its annual Christmas concert at the First Christian Church last evening. The choir, composed entirely of the German speaking people of Lincoln and vicinity was under the direction of T. C. Diers, radio director of the School of Music.

The program included selections by the ladies choir and an organ interlude by Irma Schat, as well as numbers by the full Saengerchor choir.

N.U. CORNHUSKER COSTUME PARTY SET FOR JAN. 14

A.W.S. Board Outlines Plans For Annual Coed Event In Grant Memorial.

Date for the 1937 Cornhusker costume party to be held in Grant Memorial hall has been set as Jan. 14, according to plans released today by Maxine Durand, A. W. S. board member in charge of arrangements for the annual affair.

Featured as one of the major events on the campus activity calendar, the party is open to all women enrolled in the university.

Theme for this year's "dress-up" event will be based on favorite comic strip characters, it was revealed in Miss Durand's announcement, and all coeds planning to attend the party are asked to wear costumes in keeping with this idea.

Letters, urging university women to bring their costumes from home following the Christmas holidays, were sent to organized houses at the opening of this week in order that those attending the party might have a better opportunity to make preparations for the affair.

Stressing the fact that prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding characters represented at the party, Miss Durand stated, "The annual 'fun party' sponsored by the A. W. S. board for all university coeds was scheduled at a later date than formerly in order that girls might secure their costumes during the vacation period. Preparations for this year's event are well under way and we can assure those who come to the party an evening of good times."

Tickets for the affair will go on sale following the holidays and may be secured for 25 cents, Miss Durand stated.

DR. GILMORE TO DISCUSS TRADE AT LAW MEETING

Speaker to Picture World Commerce Situation This Evening.

"Monetary Stabilization and World Trade" will be the subject discussed by Dr. E. A. Gilmore, instructor in economics, as he addresses the Nebraska Law School association in the club rooms of the law college at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The program is in the form of a smoker and is the second held this year.

Organized for the first time last year, the Nebraska Law School association has been active in aiding law students to become better acquainted. The first smoker held this year was on October 7 when Professor L. C. Coffman and Dean H. H. Foster spoke informally. The association comprises the entire student body in the college of law.

Jack Doyle is chairman of the committee in charge of this evening's smoker. He will be assisted by Lewis H. Henderson and F. C. Trimble. Refreshments will be served at the affair. All law students are urged to attend.

75 FRESHMAN WOMEN GATHER AT A.W.S. TEA

Yuletide Colors Featured At Get-Acquainted Party Dec. 16.

Approximately 75 girls attended the informal tea given by the freshman A. W. S. Wednesday afternoon in the drawing room at Ellen Smith Hall. This tea which took the place of the regular weekly meeting was held in order that members of the organization might become better acquainted.

Elizabeth Waugh poured and was assisted in the serving by Margaret Dickenson, Priscilla Wicks, Isabel Krumm, Edythe

N. U. Student Found Dead in Father's Car

NESBITT ENTERTAINS LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Members of French Club Exchange Presents at Evening Party.

Exchange gifts featured the Christmas party of the Le Cercle Francais last night at the home of John Nesbitt. Entertainment was provided in the form of dancing, games and singing.

Refreshments were served buffet style for which each person attending was charged ten cents. Program chairmen were Fred Cahill and Grace Shelley. Katherine Plaza, in charge of general arrangements was assisted by Lenore Tale, Eleanor Eiche, and Robert Stookley.

STUDENT BODY HEARS REPORT ON CONTENTS OF UNION STRUCTURE

Committees Tell Progress; Levin Suggests Juniors Do More Work.

Contents and structure of the proposed Student Union building were described by Marylu Petersen, co-chairman of the building committee, when all standing committee chairmen were called upon to report activities to date at the regular business meeting of the Student Council Wednesday afternoon in University hall.

"The juniors of this council have not been assuming the responsibilities which are rightly theirs in the handling of work this year," President Arnold Levin declared, prior to calling for the reports. "Seniors have done all the work with a few of the juniors giving desultory aid. Do not forget that in the spring we will have to choose the hold-over members who will constitute the nucleus of next year's council. If no change is shown soon, there will not be eight members fit to select for this body."

New Union Plans Drawn.

According to Miss Petersen, the architects have drawn new plans from these upon which the Regents' approval was granted last year. "Essentially," she explained, "there is no great difference in the outward appearance of the structure which will still be E-shaped. After thorough discussion of the plans, the committee gave its approval to blueprints as revised after various suggestions."

"Final arrangements are drawing up," she stated.

Mail Carrier Finds Body of John Wrightsman Near Discharged Rifle.

John D. Wrightsman, Lincoln, 19, freshman in the college of business administration, was found dead in his father's car four and a half miles north on 7th street shortly after noon Wednesday. The body was discovered sitting upright in the car by W. B. Rolofson, substitute rural mail carrier.

According to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Wrightsman was a member of the University band and was doing well in all his studies. The youth entered the university at the beginning of the school year in 1935. He then dropped school the second semester and again entered school this fall from Lincoln Journal in Bizad column John D. Wrightsman legs.

Missing Monday Night.

Wrightsman was reported missing late Monday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wrightsman, 3411 R street. The boy had left home with his father's car and, according to police, had written a note threatening to

POLICE APPREHEND THIEF WHO ENTERED S. A. M. FRATERNITY

Arrest of Milford Graham Clears Up Robbery of December 4.

Picked up by Lincoln police who found an engraved wrist watch and an electric shaver upon his person, Milford Graham, 26, confessed Wednesday the robbery of the Sigma Alpha Mu house during the early hours of the morning of Dec. 4. He was arrested for investigation Tuesday afternoon in connection with the case he was driving for which he had no bill of sale.

A former Bizad student, Graham, told police he had come to Lincoln from Chicago where he had been working for several years. Here he met a Sioux City man whose name he never learned and who, after a long round of "beers," told him how easy it was to "crack" the fraternity houses in Lincoln.

Pair Tries Several Houses.

Graham told police that he and the Sioux City man first went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. While Graham watched from the car, the other man entered the house but was unable to get into the study rooms. The couple next tried the Sigma Phi Epsilon house but were unable to get in.

They next went to the S. A. M. house where the one man broke into the house by means of a fire escape and then opened the door for Graham. The pair went from room to room where they stole six watches, two portable typewriters, an electric shaver and a large amount of cash. The robbery,

NEBRASKA STILL RATES HIGH WITH RETIRED JANITOR

By CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, I ran into Bill downtown today, and his handshake was as warm as toast. Usually people who live in a small town like Lincoln don't shake hands when they meet on the street. But this was different. Bill used to be a member of the Nebraska staff until the university made him resign.

Bill wanted to know all the news from the office: funny how there can be so little news around a place that's supposed to deal in the stuff. But I told him all the office gossip; how we changed the desks around so the activity lounge chairs couldn't bother the news editors; how the dramatic critic finally broke down and panned the University Players; how the whole staff still quakes when the phone box emits one of those long, jangling rings that sounds like the dean's office is on the other end.

"There's a new Awgwan out, Bill!" I said to him.

Still Reads Awgwan.

"The dickens there is! Suppose Lewie will give me one?" His smile must have widened another foot. It should be worth a copy to Cass to know that one reader actually enjoys the alleged humor magazine.

"Sure, and there's a lot of Nebraskans you'll have to catch up on, too." Bill always liked to read the sports page; he hasn't missed a football game for years.

Bill never did write any stories or sell any ads for the Nebraskan. He used to be our personnel rela-

Kansas Students Vote to Support Campus Newspaper in Crusade to Establish Athletic Subsidization

(From the Daily Kansan.)

There should be a change in the supervision of athletics; football players should be aided financially and by a training table; the Daily Kansan is justified in carrying on its football campaign—these were the overwhelming answers of the voice of student opinion expressed in the final compilation of returns of the Football Questionnaire conducted by the Daily Kansan. Students returned 572 questionnaires.

On questions regarding various methods of giving aid to football players, there were "big majorities" for the suggested plans. Likewise it was agreed that this was not an "off year," and that a change was needed in the athletic setup. Most of the students were opposed to withdrawal from the Big Six, though the Big Six rules are archaic and obsolete. Practically all agreed that a good football team is essential to the best interests of the university and that the football controversy is worth consideration.

Anyway, here are the final tabulated returns:

1. Do you think the training table idea should be instituted at the University of Kansas? Yes, 514; No, 50.

2. Do you favor aiding football players as is done in certain other schools by special employment schedules and scholastic requirements? Yes, 524; No, 36.

3. Do you know of any specific instance in which a football player was not getting sufficient food during the football season? Yes, 152; No, 395.

4. If you favor the training table idea, do you believe that it should include lodging? Yes, 328; No, 190.

5. Do you think that a football player should be reimbursed financially or in kind sufficiently so that he will not have to seek other employment to put himself thru college? Yes, 410; No, 110.

6. Do you think that for the sake of the training table idea it would be worthwhile to withdraw from the Big Six and incur a temporary difficulty in scheduling games? Yes, 163; No, 387.

7. Do you know of any "underground" subsidization of athletes by the athletic departments of Big Six schools? Yes, 190; No, 387.

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