

Editorially Speaking

Thank You, Mr. Sandburg, Sorry About Our Barn.

There are two things, obvious but necessary, that must be said about Carl Sandburg's appearance in the coliseum last Friday morning. The first thing concerns the facilities for hearing the speaker which the encouragingly large audience had to put up with; the second, the questionable conduct of that audience.

Probably half of the 3,000 people attending the convocation were able to hear the poet. The half of the audience forced to take the less desirable seats might better have listened to Sandburg on their radios. The fact that the radio reception was good indicates that the university public address system is poor.

But no loud speaker system could be adequate for the coliseum. As an auditorium in which to hear addresses, or music, or any program of a similar nature, the coliseum is little better than a barn. Architects who build a gymnasium pay little mind to acoustics.

Following his reading, Mr. Sandburg told Dr. Kurz, who is in charge of the convocation series, of his pleasant impression from his appearance at the University of Minnesota 24 hours before. The poet explained that in Minnesota's beautiful Northrop auditorium he is always able to project himself to the audience, no matter how large, as to a family group.

In such an auditorium personal magnetism and emotion can be conducted to the listeners. Hearers get something impossible at the radio dial. Nebraska has no such auditorium. The Temple, of slightly better design than the auditorium, is too small, besides containing such squeaky seats and floors that most

intelligent sounds become inaudible when the building is filled. The great hall in the new union building accommodates only 800.

If Nebraska were to save the money it is now spending on speakers, perhaps in a hundred years the resultant fund would be sufficient to build a fit place for the speakers to appear. This scheme being rejected in favor of the students coming to Nebraska during the century saving interval, the convocation committee could engage its speakers not to appear before the student public but to broadcast over the local radio stations. Last spring the unicameral legislature saw fit to reject the chancellor's ten year building program for the university.

The unfortunate circumstances of the coliseum as a place in which to listen to a

Barnyard Manners Unnecessary

speaker are no excuse for the discourteous treatment accorded one of America's greatest poets by students at this university. Of the continuous and deplorable shuffle of feet caused by students leaving, Mr. Sandburg kindly said that he was very much distracted but tried not to be annoyed.

The noise of students leaving aggravated a bad situation. It showed lack of consideration for the speaker and the rest of the audience. College students whose busy lives are so jammed with significance that they have only a moment for Sandburgs, Norrises, university presidents, and other convocation speakers, should either sit or stand near the rear where they can fade back to their important routines without disturbing ordinary persons.

POLITICUS OBSERVES FACTION ALIGNMENT

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is a carbon copy of last spring's situation, altho rumors had it that one major house in the Liberal faction was divided over the issue of whether or not to stick with the group. The rumors were unfounded apparently as a representative of the Greek letter house is running for office.

Progressives Keep Power
The Progressive faction, winner of the spring election, is composed of the same houses as last season. Its power remains unquestioned, although it suffered an irreparable loss when some of its king-pins were lost last Ivy Day. The Progressives, striking party harmony as its key-note, feel confident of their candidates' election, due to what they consider is a better-functioning vote-getting organization.

The Liberal faction has the same membership as last year, which includes the 'not-to-be-depend-on-barbs, but the number of large houses represented makes for continual intra-factional strife. The large houses, who know better than to try to run independently, feel that they should each have at least one coveted post per election. A fair distribution of the political plums among the Greek letter houses is absolutely necessary for party harmony.

Athlete vs. Innocent.

This fall's political situation appears to be under control of the Progressives whose control of the campus cannot be disputed. Pitting a four-letter athlete from a smaller Greek house against an Innocent from one of the largest houses, the Progressives feel confident of victory here. The Liberals think their senior class president candidate should pull through on his record and on the fact that he is a hometown man.

Keen competition is expected from both quarters in the junior class presidency race, and justly so. Three men are entered in the contest, altho Politicus regrets to say that no information could be learned about the independent candidate. A Progressive edge is seen here too, as its candidate is a Lincoln man with the usual number of activities. The Liberal candidate can match the Progressive man activity for activity, making the contest even more interesting.

Kappa, Theta Favored.

Politicus has no business sticking his nose into women's politics, but this year's Honorary Colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart election promises to be exciting. Three members of Mortar Board are up for the military honor, but Politicus sees a certain Kappa member favored to take the post. As for Nebraska Sweetheart, the Beauty Queen president of Theta looks like a sure winner.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

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For this competition, Nebraska is placed in District No. 5, along with Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

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The whole show or nothing. Such is the "opportunity" offered by a probable teaching vacancy reported to Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the university teacher placement bureau, by a former student who is thinking of giving up his present school in a small Wyoming town.

In a letter to Professor Moritz, this former Nebraskan says that if he leaves his present school "they will need a good man here," one who can teach algebra, English, Latin, history, and general science in addition to doing the janitorial work and taking over the responsibilities of a principal—all for \$900 a year.

As an inducement, the writer confides that his present high school is a very pleasant one to teach, there being only six students in the school. Professor Moritz says that most of the teachers placed through the bureau are required to teach not more than three subjects.

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residing in Boston as Mrs. Philip Oxnam. Therefore asked by the Klub to appear as this year's queen by virtue of her having placed second high in the last Sweetheart polling, Miss Van Horne has consented to the arrangement.

Present 1937 Sweetheart.

Feature of the revue will be the presentation of the 1937 Nebraska Sweetheart who will be selected by an all-men's vote on Tuesday from among the following candidates: Eva Jane Sinclair, Omaha senior; Rita Alger, junior; Audrey Marshall, sophomore, and Margaret McKay, junior, the last three all from Lincoln. Identity of the sweetheart will be kept secret until her appearance at the revue.

With all acts for the fall show now filed, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma have entered curtain skits to compete for the new trophy which will be awarded for the first time this year in a separate judging to the winning curtain act. This group may be enlarged by one or two more organizations who are considering switching from full-stage acts to the shorter type.

Largest Skit Entry.

All acts will be judged a first time next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, each group to be notified in advance of the exact date when their skit will be viewed. Thirty-three skits have been filed by 34 groups, two having combined their talents in one act. This is the largest number of groups to compete for spots in the show in the history of the event. Elimination will come following a second and final judging with only enough of the best acts retained to make up the revue.

CAST OF 25 LED BY ALICE HOWELL IN PLAY MONDAY

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culine lead of the show, portraying the character of the first lady's husband, Stephen Wayne. Another man whose wife is pushing him politically is Carter Hibbard, played by Hart Jenks and his ambitious campaign manager is Margaret Straub, cast in the role of Mrs. Hibbard.

Representatives of the diplomatic corps in the show, Senor Ortega and the French baroness, are Jean Tilche, of the French department, and Simone Thierry, exchange student from Paris, who

IN THE INFIRMARY

Lucile Gericke, Fort Calhoun.
Bayard Carlson, Ong.
Ivan May, Crete.
Chester Anderson, Loomis.

speaking their lines in their native language. Flora Albin takes the part of Ann Forrester in "First Lady." Waldemar Mueller plays the character of Tom Hardwick, and Helen Lawrence Ames is cast in the role of Emmy Page.

Other Members of Cast.

Other members of the cast are Claudine Burt as Sophie Prescott, Ruth Van Slyke as Belle Hardwick, Sarah Louise Meyer as Mrs. Ives, Jean Gist as Mrs. Davenport, Max Gould as George Mason, Smaith Davis as Ellsworth T. Ganning, Don Giffon as Jason Fleming, and John Gath as Herbert Sedgwick.

Don Boehm will appear as Senator Keane, Shirley Potter as a Congressman's wife, Lucretia Green as her friend, Arlo Klum as the General, Robert Johnston as Charles, the butler, Don Kirschner as Bleeker, and LaRue Sorrell and Betty Widener as a Chinese couple.

COBS TO SPONSOR PRE-HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL DANCE

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will be carried out in the decorations to provide a dual cause for celebration. The Corn Cobs plan to make the party an annual affair. Frank Kudrna and Howard Kaplan are co-chairmen for the carnival. Harold Niemann, Morris Lipp, and George Rosen complete the committee.

As co-chairman, Kaplan requests that fraternities and sororities refrain from having house parties that night so that all students may take part in the celebration.

HUSKER, INNOCENT TO VIE FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

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year's military ball, three Mortar Board members, Jane Barbour, Betty Cherny and Jane Walcott, will be decided upon at the polls in the election looming ahead the first of the week. Nebraska Sweetheart will be selected by the men of the campus from a list of four candidates that have filed, Rita Alger, Audrey Marshall, Margaret McKay and Eva Jane Sinclair.

Polls in Temple.

The election of the class presidents, honorary colonel, and Nebraska Sweetheart will take place

in the Temple theater Tuesday, Oct. 12, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the evening. Members of the Student Council will preside at the voting place and form an election board to decide any difficulties that may arise, and enforce voting and campaigning rules.

Elmer Dohrmann, one of the two candidates for senior class president, is a member of Theta Chi and prominent in athletics. As a sophomore he was the one student on the campus to make letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. A four letter athlete, Dohrmann plays end on the varsity eleven. Dohrmann runs on the Progressive ticket.

Representing the liberals for senior president is Bob Martz. Martz is a member of Innocents society and business manager for the Kosmet Klub. The senior presidential candidate is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Cornhusker Staff Members.

Stanley Brewster, progressive, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Brewster holds a position on the Cornhusker staff and belongs to the Kosmet Klub. Max Horn, Sigma Chi, is a Cornhusker assistant managing editor and represents the liberal party in campus politics. Robert Molzer is running on the independent ticket.

Honorary colonel candidate Jane Barbour, Mortar Board and member of Delta Gamma sorority, is president of the A. W. S. board. Betty Cherny, Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of the A. W. S. board, vice president of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of Mortar Board. Jane Walcott of Kappa Kappa Gamma holds a regional office in Phi Sigma Chi, is a member of the student council and of Mortar Board.

Of the four candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart, Rita Alger is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, Audrey Marshall with Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret McKay with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Eva Jane Sinclair with Alpha Phi.

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