



Tony Sarg Puts Troupe Through Paces Tonight

Puppet Artist Presents Show in Union Ballroom At 7:30, Admission Free

Tony Sarg, ranked master puppeteer by fellow artists, will make a personal appearance with his "troupe" of marionettes at the Union ballroom this evening at



TONY SARG.

will make puppets perform. 7:30 o'clock. Due to the large attendance expected, the program, third in the Union celebrity series, will be open only to members of the university family. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, member of the museum staff and well known amateur puppeteer, will introduce Mr. Sarg. Personally acquainted with the marionette man, Miss Shanafelt describes him as "everything phenomenal and inventive." So human are his marionettes that his shows constitute "real realism," she says.

Trucking Trunks. Accompanying Sarg, who arrives this morning at 10 o'clock, are enough trunks of puppets and equipment to take a movie star on a South American cruise—or any way, enough for a good sized truck load, according to Kenneth Van Sant, Union director. To merely set up this equipment is a task of several hours.

Today marks Sarg's second appearance in Lincoln. In the 1920s he gave an elaborate performance of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" at the Lincoln high school auditorium.

Son of the German consul to Guatemala and his English wife, the 36 year old puppeteer began his career as a German army officer. In 1905, he went to London where, after practically starving, he hit upon his present profession. Perfecting his puppeteering technique and his "little people," he came to the United States during the war years, well on his way to fame. He is married and has one daughter who assists him in his work.

Since his first venture with marionettes, which technically are those dolls operated by attached wires or strings, his reputation credits him with putting the very breath of life into the action of his wooden creations.

Varied Repertoire. The repertoire of his puppets includes jousting, juggling, eating, drinking, playing the piano and performing feats of magic. In many of these effects, Sarg uses small electro-magnets in the hands of the marionettes, furnishing "juice" when necessary from dry cells mounted on the control sticks. Thus the little figures lift weights and small objects and engage in spirited duels in which real sparks fly.

Mr. Sarg's reputation as an artist is not limited to puppetry. Students may know him as the creator of the huge, weird balloon animals for Macy's annual Thanksgiving parade in New York. His murals decorated the walls of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. He also writes and illustrates children's books, designs textiles, and produces humorous movie cartoons.

Sullenger Talks To Sociologists

Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates Twenty-two

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman of the sociology department at the Municipal University of Omaha gave the address at the initiation of the 22 new members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, on Thursday evening, December 8.

The following members were initiated: Ruth Adams, Carl F. Brost, Catherine D. Cook, Mercedes Golligles, Margaret Hale, William H. Harlan, Louis W. Horne, Ralph L. Hukill, Eleanor Jones, Eleanor Lynch, Armolene McKay, Benjamin T. Meckel, Jennie Nell, Deborah Phillip, C. Philip Ross, Elizabeth Rowan, Harold G. Saitzer, Martin Schroeder, Vernon E. Schwier, Ruth Thygeson, Elizabeth Waugh, Anne Zaloha.

Journalists Sponsor Far East Forum

Allison, Snipes Discuss Sino-Japanese Trends At SDX Smoker Tonight

The American consul at Nanking and the Shanghai United Press bureau's night editor will address members and alumni of Sigma Delta Chi, Lincoln and Omaha newspapermen, the men of the school of journalism, and all other interested male students, at an off the record smoker to be held in the "N" clubroom of the coliseum at 8:30 tonight.

John M. Allison, Shanghai consul with 11 years of life in the Far East behind him, will present an informal discussion of the trends in Chinese and Japanese affairs. A Nebraska U. grad, Allison featured in the Japanese "incident" of last January.

Behind the News. Johnathon Snipes, of the United Press Shanghai staff and university graduate in 1936, will discuss his experiences in connection with the Sino-Japanese war.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, the session is aimed at giving the students and journalists an inside look at affairs in the Far East. By special permission of the faculty committee on student affairs, the meeting will be held at 8:30 so as not to conflict with the presentation of Tony Sarg's puppet show in the Union.

Candy Games Lifted From Christmas Trees, Mice Not Suspected

There are no candy canes hanging from the Christmas trees in the Student Union lounge. There are bits of tinsel, gay ornaments, and Christmas lights but no candy canes.

Twenty-five candy canes, about 18 inches long and striped like barber poles, were purchased for \$2.50. Mrs. Vera Mae Yinger, Union social director, carefully decorated the trees in the lounge with 25 canes, working until 11 o'clock Thursday night.

By Friday noon, there was one-half of one cane left. "My faith in collegiate humanity has been shattered," Mrs. Yinger said in a statement to the press.

K.U. Educators Add Five Courses

Teaching Curriculum Adopts New Subjects

University of Kansas has just made public its announcement of five new courses in educational methods which are to be added to the school of education curriculum for the 1939 summer session. In addition to this, the courses will also be introduced in one or the other of the two winter terms. The program will be expanded to reintroduce practice teaching in elementary subjects.

All these courses are to be a part of the study curriculum for students who are qualifying for the state board of education's 60 hour elementary school certificate, and have been approved by the board. The new subjects will include: Essentials of reading; elementary school art methods; elementary school music methods; elementary school playground activities; and personal health and community hygiene.

Girls Defend Upsweeps by Listing Male Garters, Muffs

'Old Days' Evidence Queer Styles for Men

Go ahead fellows, razz the women because they wear up hair styles and hoop skirts, but be prepared to face the music. For men have worn their share of queer clothes too.

The dashing hero of the Saxons had thick, flowing locks which were parted in the middle, cuffed with iron, and scented with perfume. This was quite becoming when topped with a "penguwch" (a cone shaped hat). His wardrobe expenditures were limited by edicts; such as the "penguwch" might be valued at two heifers—money was not as popular then.

The vain fellows of Norman times were eccentric to the point of pain. And as a result of wearing narrow pointed shoes suffered a great deal from bunions. For protection against the wear and tear of mail armor, they wore thick vests stuffed with cotton. Brightly Colored Hose. Emphasis was placed on hose,

Engineers' Candidates Announced

College Elects Officers For Open House Week On Wednesday, Dec. 14

Candidates for chairman and secretary-treasurer of the 27th annual Engineer's week have been posted and all students in the engineering college will have an opportunity to signify their choices next Wednesday.

Each engineering department entered a candidate to compete for the honors of directing the traditional open house. Those running for chairman: Thomas Long, agricultural engineering; Ray Baily, mechanical engineering; Secretary-treasurer candidates are Hal Moyer, chemical engineering, and John Cramer, civil engineering.

Hours from 8 to 5. The election will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, on the first floor of Applied Mechanics. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock till 5 o'clock, including the noon hour, to all students enrolled in the engineering college.

The winners of this election will have charge of the planning and supervising of the annual event to be held the first week in May. The week of banquets, meetings and recreation is climaxed by an open house of the entire college.

Exhibits of novel electric and radio controlled devices which illustrate work in electrical engineering feature the building of that department. Gay colored fire greets those who enter the chemistry building to view various types of chemical activity.

Many Exhibits. Comparable exhibits in civil engineering and in Nebraska's world famous agricultural engineering department contribute to the event.

Another part of the tradition is the holding of a kangaroo court for those who failed to participate. Offenders who cannot show sufficient reason for their absence are "junked" in a tank prepared for that purpose.

Huskers End Debate Meet

Complete Three-Day Topeka Argue Session

Nebraska's intercollegiate debaters, Milton Gustafson, Don Nemetz, Harold Turkel and Sam Kirshenbaum, completed three days of practically continuous debating this week end at the annual Student Legislative Assembly held at Topeka, Kas.

In addition to radio broadcasts and contests with the debate teams of Kansas State, Kansas university, and Washburn college, the team attended a dinner of the Student Legislative Assembly Thursday evening, before which the negative team of Turkel and Kirshenbaum debated.

The Huskers concentrated their energies on proposing three bills on major issues, Turkel introducing a bill prohibiting economic relations with aggressor nations, and Gustafson proposing an increase in agricultural income. Nemetz' bill proposed to create a department of social welfare in the United States cabinet.

Life Magazine Pictures Lincoln Cathedral Choir As National Music Group

December 12th issue of Life magazine carries a picture of the Lincoln cathedral choir in a nine-page section devoted to musically literate Americans.

That the choir, directed by John Rosborough, is nationally recognized is evidenced by the fact that Life requested a picture for their display of amateur music talent to place with photos taken including that of the Curtis Institute, Mannes Music school, the superior Joliet high school band, and the General Motors chorus.

The picture of the cathedral choir is taken in the lobby of the state capitol.

\$6,000 Gift Received by Foundation

Miss Nellie J. Compton Leaves Cash, Securities To University Library

Cash and securities amounting to nearly \$6,000 have been received by the university foundation from the estate of Miss Nellie J. Compton, for 40 years one of the most valued associates in the university library; who for practically the entire period held the rank of assistant librarian or acting librarian. She was a graduate of the university in the class of 1896.

Miss Compton, who died on March 18, 1938, chose that the income from the funds should be used for the benefit of the library staff, including the payment of expenses of the under members of the staff for attendance at national or state library meetings, for added pleasure or comfort in library rooms or at staff meetings, or for flowers and plants, pictures and art objects for library staff rooms. The head librarian and the heads of any two library departments to be chosen annually by majority vote of the entire professional staff of the university library will be a committee to determine the expenditure of the income.

Symbol of Devotion. "Those of us who knew Miss Compton realize that this bequest represented not only a certain sum of money which she hoped would be used advantageously, but that it also symbolized the rare devotion to and affection for the university, and particularly its library, which was the motivating influence throughout most of her life," stated President Victor Smith of the university foundation.

Two years ago Miss Compton published in the Nebraska Alumnus her memories and impressions, particularly of the university library. "I had planned to teach modern languages, to go from one place to another, learning of life and the world as I worked. I had been a student assistant in the library my junior and senior years in college, and had taken a brief course in cataloging offered by the librarian, Miss Mary L. Jones, and the head cataloger, Miss Esther Robbins.

"When, a few weeks before commencement, Miss Jones offered me a full time position in the library and she and Miss Robbins both urged me to take up library work, telling me I had the right qualities to make a good librarian, I accepted their judgment and the position. I did not plan to stay in the same library four decades.

"I have often considered, in later years, the advantages and disadvantages of moving on or staying on with one's work. For myself, watching the university change and grow, sharing intimately in the development of the library, the close association with books, the friendships with staff, faculty, and students, the ever increasing intense interest in it all, have left me with little regret that I stayed on.

Miss Compton was associated with five chancellors of the university and six different librarians. She saw the university grow approximately six times larger in the years from the day she entered as a student. At that time the library occupied but two rooms in the north wing of the old University Hall.

"The fresh ones were the toughest," added Harold, rubbing his calloused hands in distasteful afterthought.

Niemann To Talk At Choir Vespers

Services to Center on Cathedral of Cologne

Using as his subject "Wisdom and Youth," Harold Niemann, junior in the college of arts and sciences, will speak at the weekly vespers service of the Lincoln Cathedral choir today at 5:30 p. m. in the Cornhusker ballroom.

In keeping with the theme of the vespers, that of the world's most beautiful cathedrals, the Cathedral of Cologne furnishes the subject matter for Niemann's address, Cologne cathedral, in the city of Cologne, Germany, is one of the most remarkable examples of Gothic architecture in the world. For many years the tradition has existed that the three Wise Men are buried in the cathedral.

The choir, directed by John M. Rosborough, will sing several numbers appropriate to the Christmas season. Among them will be F. Melius Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior," in which Gail Ferguson, freshman, will sing the solo. The Cathedral String choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Holcomb, will play. This Sunday's program, the last before the Christmas holidays, will be broadcast over stations KOIL and KFOP. The next vespers will be heard Jan. 8.

Dr. Weatherly Speaks On New Religious Need

Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian church, will speak on "Do We Need a New Religion?" this morning at 11:00 in his church at 12th and H sts.

All students and faculty members have been cordially invited to hear the sermon.

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Tempele Directs University Ensemble's Production of 'Messiah' This Afternoon

To Star in 'Messiah' Today



MYRTLE LEONARD.



HOBART DAVIS.



Dale Ganz.



Louise Stapleton.



William Miller.



Martha McGee.

These soloists will be featured in the "Messiah" to be presented in the Coliseum at 2 o'clock today. Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto, is a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. Hobart Davis, tenor, is an instructor of voice at Fort Hays, Kansas, state college. Dale Ganz, Louise Stapleton, William Miller, and Martha McGee, all university students, will sing bass and soprano roles.

Student Soloists Carry Lead Roles in Oratorio; Program Starts at 2

Featuring student soloists for the first time in many years, and assisted by Myrtle Leonard, famed operatic contralto, and Hobart Davis, tenor, the university's annual presentation of the "Messiah" will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the coliseum.

Davis, who is a graduate of the university and now a member of the faculty of Fort Hays (Kansas) State college, appeared with university groups some years ago as guest tenor for the "Messiah."

Miss Leonard, a native of Minnesota, sang her first role at the age of 8, and at the age of 17 went to New York to study voice under one of the leading artists. She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, and since that day has appeared as soloist with the symphonies of New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Grand Rapids. Student soloists selected from the school of music are Martha McGee and Louise Stapleton, soprano, and William Miller and Dale Ganz, bass.

Music Groups Combine.

A brass ensemble directed by John Schildneck of the school of music faculty will play. Bach chorales preceding the entrance of the chorus, the personnel of which includes the university chorus union, the university singers and the men's glee club. Frank Cunkle, also of the school of music faculty, will be seated at the organ, and will accompany the professional of the singers with "Adeste Fideles." The university symphony orchestra, directed by Don Lentz, will accompany the two parts.

The first part expresses the longing of the world, the promise of the Saviour's coming, and tells of his birth. The second part is devoted to the sufferings, death, and exultation of Christ, telling finally of the triumphs of Christianity, which is to be sung in Latin faith, the assurance of immortality, the resurrection from the dead and as a climax, the triumphant song of the redeemed. This oratorio was completed by George Frederick Handel Sept. 14, 1741. It was first introduced in

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Allison Talks On Far East

Student Council Sets Forum for 11 Tuesday

John M. Allison, American consul at Nanking, China, will speak next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in room 315 of the Union, at the student council's second forum. Mr. Allison says that he will keep the floor open for questions but that he will not enter into any political discussion of the present Chinese situation, since his official position prevents his making any opinionated statements.

In view of the 11 years he has spent in the far east, Mr. Allison promises to be an interesting speaker. Last January Allison made headlines when he received a slap on the face from a Japanese sentry in Nanking. An apology was made later by Japanese officials for the uncalculated insult. Among other positions, he has served as vice consul at Tokyo and American embassy secretary in Nanking, being present in Shanghai when the sinking of the Panay occurred.

Mr. Allison graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927, where he was a member of Acacia fraternity. He is spending Christmas in Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Allison, before returning to the orient the first of the year.

The student council committee making arrangements for the forum is composed of Bob Waugh, Emma Marie Schuttloffer, and Dick de Brown.

Corn Crib Waiters Work for 90 Minutes To Remove Sticky Gum

If it takes one hour and a half for two Corn Crib waiters to remove half a peck of gum from under side of the tables in the Corn Crib, how long would it take the student body to put another half peck on?

The answer, of course, is simple, being seven and one-half months, with three of those months constituting the summer school session.

The job of removing the gum, however, is not quite so simple. In conjunction with a second waiter, Howard Koenigs, Harold labored for one and a half hours on the gum removal job. When asked about his technique he replied:

"I usually take a reclining, comfortable position on the seat so I can see what I'm doing. I scrape them off the table with a case knife."

"The fresh ones were the toughest," added Harold, rubbing his calloused hands in distasteful afterthought.

Blue Print Goes On Sale Tomorrow

Engineering Magazine Ready for Distribution

December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will be placed on the stands for general distribution tomorrow morning according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor Niles H. Barnard, faculty advisor of the publication. Copies belonging to regular subscribers were placed in the mail Saturday.

The publication, which was to have appeared last Wednesday, was held up due to the late delivery of the cuts. An article by Professor W. F. Weiland, which was to have been reprinted from the "Oil and Gas Journal" will not appear in this issue as it was formerly announced.

28 File for Prom Group

Council to Name Eleven Members on Wednesday

Sixteen girls and 12 boys slipped in under the 5 o'clock deadline for junior-senior prom committee filings at the Student Activities office Friday, according to Marjorie Ford, Student Council member. Four boys and four girls from the above are members of the Student Council.

The Student Council will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 14, to select 11 of the above to act with the junior class president, Grant Thomas, as a 12 man committee. Thomas automatically became a member by virtue of his office.

Not more than five of those selected may be members of the Student Council.

Sigma Xi Hear Dr. Van Royen

Geographer Talks on Santo Domingo Monday

Dr. William Van Royen, assistant professor of geography, addresses the December meeting of Sigma Xi at 7:30 tomorrow night in Morrill auditorium. He will speak on "The Geography of Northern Santo Domingo."

Dr. Van Royen visited the island two summers ago and made a thorough study of its geography. Speaking of it, one part of the earth which is practically unknown, he says, "the physiographic subdivisions are of great significance for a proper understanding of the possibilities of the area. Climatic conditions vary greatly. Thus there is considerable variety of natural vegetation, soils, and crops. In certain regions, increase in crop production and population density is possible, while in other sections the potentialities are sharply limited by natural environment."

University Instructors Sign Manifesto for Democracy

U.S. Scientists Make Plea Of Intellectual Freedom

Fifteen university instructors were among the 1,284 American scientists that signed the national manifesto summoning all of their colleagues to participate actively in the defense of democracy.

Democracy, the signers believe, is the sole means of preserving intellectual freedom and insuring scientific progress in a world outraged with false and unscientific doctrines, such as the racial nonsense of the Nazis.

Freedom Necessary. The American Association for the Advancement of Science declares: "Science is wholly independent of national boundaries and races and creeds, and can only flourish when there is peace and intellectual freedom. When men like James Franck, Albert Einstein or Thomas Mann may no longer continue their work, whether the reason is race, creed or belief, all mankind suffers the loss. They must be defended in their right to

speaking the truth as they understand it."

The 1,284 signatories represent 187 universities and research institutes in all sections of the country. The list includes 85 college presidents, deans, directors of industrial laboratories and three Nobel prize winners.

Nobel Winners Sign. The American Nobel prize winners signing the manifesto were Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia, who received the chemistry award in 1934; Prof. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, winner of the physics award in 1923; and Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric Research laboratories who received the chemistry award in 1932.

Signing the manifesto from Nebraska were Emma N. Anderson, Nels A. Bengtson, M. J. Bush, Chester C. Camp, Oliver C. Collins, O. J. Ferguson, Walter J. Himmel, A. L. Lugin, Clark E. Miley, Ferris W. Norris, W. Van Royen, Elda Walker, Leva B. Walker, J. E. Weaver and D. A. Worcester.

Schultz Writes on Uni Museum

'History' Issue Records Institution's Progress

The outstanding work of the university museum in the field of paleontology and the discovery of early man is recognized in the December issue of "Natural History," one of the outstanding publications of its kind sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History. The feature which bears the title "The First Americans" is one of the leading articles in the December number and is illustrated with 13 photographs taken by Schultz of some of the famous Nebraska sites in western Nebraska and more than a page of artist's drawings by the well known technican, J. C. Germann. Photographs also show scenes from the Carlsbad, N. M. cave region where museum parties have worked for the past two summers.