

Gala homecoming plans completed

Corn Cobs and Tassels bring Dusty Rhoades' orchestra for after-game carnival-dance affair

Homecoming promises to be a gala event this year.

Houses decorated in the spirit of homecoming, luncheons honoring old grads, dancing, and carnival concessions for students and alumni, open houses, a huge rally, all climaxed by a game with a traditional rival, K. U., feature this year's festivities Nov. 11.

Friday noon, Nov. 10, Corn-cobs will be hosts at a homecoming luncheon honoring alumni and Lincoln business men in the Student Union ballroom. Nebraska Coach Biff Jones and Journal Sports Editor John Bentley will be speakers. The pep organization hopes to make this luncheon an annual event.

Fourteen sororities, fifteen fraternities and Raymond Hall will be spotlighted with appropriate homecoming decorations in their front yards. Judging will be Friday evening by a committee of three Innocents, a Lincoln artist, and a professor in the school of fine arts.

The Innocents society has sponsored the contest since it was revived in 1934. Committee in charge of this year's contest is Merrill Englund, Orval Hager and Robert Waugh.

Winners of last year's event were Delta Gamma, with a display of victory spelled in ice

blocks, and Sigma Nu, with Tarzan swinging the Missouri tiger by the tail.

The limit of expenditures for decorations for each house is \$25. An itemized list of expenditures must be kept. All displays which verge on the "shady side" will be ruled out.

Houses entered in the contest are:

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi.

Unorganized houses: Raymond hall.

Plans for the rally to be held Friday evening are being formulated by the Corncobs and Tassels. One of the team members is expected to speak.

The Innocents society will hold open house Saturday morning, Nov. 11, in its rooms in the Student Union building for all old Innocents. At noon they will entertain at a luncheon there for these alums.

Corncobs and Tassels are sponsoring the main event of Saturday evening's entertainments with a carnival and dance in the Student Union ballroom. Dusty Rhoades' orchestra will play and there will be carnival concessions and booths.

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

Z-408

Vol. 39, No. 31.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Tuesday, October 31, 1939

Filings for election due November 3

Council to make final polling arrangements at meeting tomorrow

Candidates for junior and senior class presidents, Nebraska Sweetheart and honorary colonel in the fall election began filing Monday.

Filings will continue to November 3, Lowell Michael, chairman of the election committee of the Student Council said. Candidates must file in John K. Sellack's office in the coliseum.

The election will take place Nov. 7 with the Student Council in charge; final arrangements as to the polls to be made at a council meeting tomorrow at 5. Eligibility will be checked as soon as filings are completed.

The identity of the 1939 Nebraska Sweetheart will remain hidden until the Kosmet Klub revue, November 18. The new honorary colonel will not be introduced until the Military ball, Dec. 4, but the council will announce the class presidents immediately after the election.

Emma Marie Schuttloffel and Earl Heady are also on the council election committee.

Uniforms for officers available Wednesday

Uniforms for advanced corps students will be available Wednesday morning at Nebraska hall. According to Colonel Thuis, students should report at that time when the company representative is in town, in order that fittings may be ascertained.

Williams will receive Miller prize of \$500

LeRossignol to give other bizad awards at banquet tonight

William Bevan Williams, bizad senior from Lincoln, will receive the John E. Miller graduate fellowship at the annual business administration banquet tonight in the Student Union.

The \$500 fellowship is awarded annually to the senior in business

Klubbers begin skit tour tonight

Judging of 25 entries to continue two days; 14 acts will be chosen

Final judging of the 25 skits entered in the Kosmet Klub fall revue will begin tonight and continue thru Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Points on which the skits will be judged are: originality, musical numbers, adaptability, comedy and preparation. Fourteen of the present entries in the revue will be selected by the judging committee and given approval for presentation at this fall's revue.

Silver loving cups will be presented by the Kosmet Klub to the winning fraternity, sorority and curtain skits at the close of the revue, which will be presented Saturday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. in the Liberty theater.

Schedule for the final judging of the entries is as follows:

- Tuesday evening:
 - 7:00 Alpha Chi Omega.
 - 7:30 Alpha Omicron Pi.
 - 8:00 Alpha Phi.
 - 8:30 Chi Omega.
 - 9:00 Delta Delta Delta.
 - 9:30 Delta Gamma.
 - 10:00 Alpha Sigma Phi.
 - 10:30 Alpha Tau Omega.
 - 11:00 Beta Theta Pi.
- Wednesday evening:
 - 7:00 Gamma Phi Beta.
 - 7:30 Kappa Alpha Theta.
 - 8:00 Kappa Delta.
 - 8:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 - 9:00 Phi Mu.
 - 9:30 Chi Phi.
 - 10:00 Delta Upsilon.
 - 10:30 Kappa Sigma.
- Thursday evening:
 - 7:00 Sigma Kappa.
 - 7:30 Towne club.
 - 8:00 Raymond Hall.
 - 8:30 Phi Kappa Psi.
 - 9:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 - 9:30 Sigma Chi.
 - 10:00 Sigma Nu.
 - 10:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chairman of the judging committee is Grant Thomas. Other members are: Frank Coufal, Carl Harnsberger, George Frischer, and John Mason. The committee that gave the entries a preliminary inspection last week reported the skits hold forth promise of a good revue.

The judging committee will take into consideration the fact that the time which has been allowed for preparation of the skits is short. However, all entries are expected to contain complete wording and a complete continuity when judged.

Union adds sketch class for hobbyists

A sketch class is the latest addition to the Union hobby groups. The class is open to everyone with an interest in sketching.

The group will meet Thursday afternoons in Union 315. The class has been inaugurated by Pat Lahr, social director, in an effort to create an interest in sketching.

The Union is furnishing all materials and drawing boards free of charge. Art instructors from the Fine Arts department will direct and there will be models for the class. A model stand has been made for the class.

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will post sketches made by their members on the wall of the classroom to interest and encourage the hobbyists.



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
FRANK FOGARTY.
... To address Bizads.

administration who makes the highest record and who plans to do graduate work. It is given by the Cooper foundation of Lincoln.

Lloyd Jeffrey of Allen, president of the bizad student executive council which sponsors the event, will preside, and Dean LeRossignol will be toastmaster. Frank P. Fogarty of the Omaha chamber of commerce will speak on "The Plus Values of a Business Career."

Constable wins scholarship.

Earl M. Constable, '39, Wymore, will receive the Miller & Paine scholarship. The William Gold keys will go to the ten highest ranking freshmen in last year's class. Other awards to be announced are the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize, the Delta Sigma Phi scholarship key, the Phi Chi Theta key, new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, graduates of distinction, and students in the upper ten per cent of last year's class.

Paul J. Bstandig, Lincoln, George R. Hawkes, Omaha, and Marian L. Staley, Lincoln, are members of the class of 1939 elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They (See BANQUET, Page 4.)

Migrators comment chiefly on hospitality at Kansas

Those attending the Kansas game at Manhattan Saturday were unanimous in their agreement that Kansas people are hospitable, that the campus is beautiful, and that we've got the better football team. Trip anecdotes were many and varied.

Visitors were especially impressed by the size and grandeur of Kansas fraternity and sorority houses. One house was described as "a block and a half long and three stories high," with an interior something like the Normandie's.

Corn Cobs confessed they had considered tearing down the Kansas goal posts. But one look made

them change their minds—the posts are made of lead pipe.

Several prophets.

Jules Busker, sitting in the Nebraska stands, watched the Wildcats as they were preparing to kick near the Kansas goal line. "This," Busker said calmly, "is going to be the play of the year." Thereupon Rohrig ran 80 yards for the game's most sensational touchdown.

A friend wanted to change seats as Norman Harris watched the Huskers on the Kansas 9-yard line. "Wait a minute," Harris said, "till I watch this touchdown..."

(See MIGRATORS, Page 4.)

NEWS COMMENT

'After Hitler then what?' ask Allies

Europe enthusiastic over senate repeal of arms embargo act

by Woerner and Steele.

Twenty-five years ago French and British soldiers marched off to war to force a Hohenzollern from the German throne and a Hapsburg from the Austro-Hungarian; today men of the same nations may find themselves dying to place those families again in power. Such a movement is now reported under way in London, Paris and Rome. The Allies are justly worried by the question "After Hitler What?"

Monday the house of representatives received the long contested neutrality bill. The senate with cheers of approval from London and Paris had tossed out the arms embargo and also had replaced cash and carry provisions in the act. Exceptions in the act such as those that permits free shipment of goods to 1,800 American branch firms in Canada may prove dangerous. The house is expected to put its stamp of approval on the bill, called by many a "Help England" act, by Saturday.

The over-publicized City of Flint is apparently on its way to Germany. According to international law the ship is legally Germany's, if the stop in Russia was to make legitimate repairs. Treatment similar to that received by the Flint was accorded three American ships by the British, but that news has been relegated to inner pages by "neutral" American papers.

Italy is giving more and more indications of an attitude favorable toward the Allies. Fascism, Mussolini now declares, asks only the privilege to build and go forward. Nazi bombers attacked the blockading British fleet and attempted to raid the Isles, but were repulsed. The British have decided that it is now necessary that Englishmen be informed of the "savagery" with which Germany has treated German nationals in the last year. Is savagery a new and "high sounding" name for atrocities?

Ex-faculty member to lecture here

Dr. John D. Clark of Cheyenne, Wyo., who for several semesters was a guest member of the faculty, will be on the campus Nov. 8, 9 and 10, to address economics classes and to speak before a faculty luncheon at the Union Nov. 8. Dr. Clark will discuss current political affairs.

Frankforter addresses Sigma Xi

Veteran doubts value of chemical inventions in next world struggle

War of today or war in the near future will not be accompanied by wholesale mass destruction due to chemical discoveries or inventions like the "death ray," was the opinion of Col. C. J. Frankforter, who spoke at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society yesterday.

Wild rumors of new and horrible methods of chemical warfare are entirely false in the opinion of Colonel Frankforter, who is now commander of the 356th Infantry regiment. He served in the World war first as an infantry officer and later in the chemical warfare service.

Development in chemical warfare has been gradual since 1918, the colonel believes. Changes have been made similar to the advancement of aviation and medicine, but development was more noticeable during the 30 years preceding the World war than afterwards.

The average person today has a misconception of the proximity to a chemical shell that will be destructive. Frankforter said that chemical warfare, altho effective, is not nearly as terrifying as the authors of sensational stories would have their fans believe.

Gas not decisive

There is no such device as a death ray. Several types of waves, ultra violet and those from radioactive substances will destroy some kinds of matter and could possibly be fatal to humans if exposure was intensified. However at present Colonel Frankforter believes that there is no reason to worry about any form of ray designed for mass murder.

In references to new gases, the university chemist expressed an opinion that not entirely new gases have been developed since 1914 but that many types have been altered slightly for greater effectiveness. Mustard gas, used in the World war with moderate success, is still one of the most effective. Altho gas may be used to advantage in modern warfare, without other weapons it cannot win a war, the colonel declared.

Chemical warfare must be under control of the user, but other factors, among them weather, impede its effectiveness because they cannot be controlled.

Daily reporters and staff meet today at 5

There will be a meeting of all reporters and staff members of the DAILY in the DAILY offices this afternoon at 5 p. m. No excuses will be accepted for absence from this meeting. The Ed.

Burnett will dedicate hall

Chancellor-emeritus leads service Sunday

Chancellor-emeritus E. A. Burnett, will preside at formal dedication exercises for the Julia L. Love memorial residence for college women to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The hall which houses 96 women, was made possible thru a gift from Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, and was named in honor of the late Mrs. Love.

The exercises are scheduled to be held on the sun porch connecting the new hall with Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Dr. Dean R. Leland will give the invocation and an appreciation of Mrs. Love will be expressed by Mrs. Burnett. Formal presentation of the hall will be made by Mr. Love and Chancellor Boucher will accept the gift. Music will be furnished by the university male octet, directed by William Temple.

Following the dedication, the building will be opened to the public. A large picture of Mrs. Love will be displayed on an easel in the sun porch during the dedication. After the exercises the picture will be hung in the parlor of the new memorial structure.

First day directory sales equal 300

Edwin Hayes, editor of the Student Directory, reported yesterday that approximately 300 directories had been sold Monday, the first day of sales. The books continue on sale until Wednesday in the Union, social sciences, all college bookstores and in ag hall on the ag campus. Advertising manager is Joy Richardson.

The directory is published yearly by the Y.M.C.A. Names for the student enrollment section are secured from the registrar of the university. The Lincoln Telephone company checks all telephone numbers. The student enrollment lists are made available to the students in order that every name be double-checked for spelling and correct residence.

In addition to the student enrollment, fraternity, and sorority sections, there are extra memoranda pages and a list of men's boarding clubs.

Beg your pardon!

Bill Schock was the author of "Ron Ramp, Drummer Extraordinary" appearing in Sunday's paper. His byline was omitted through a printer's error.