



on ag campus



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Ag prepares for annual Coll-Agri-Fun

Managers predict better show this year; ticket sales hit 200

More than 200 tickets have already been sold for Coll-Agri-Fun, annual ag student show, to be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the student activities building on ag campus, Louise Turner, manager, said today. The show, she emphasized, is open to all university students and Lincoln people also.

Final dress rehearsal of the seven skits and four curtain acts competing for the Coll-Agri-Fun cup and cash prizes was held Wednesday evening, with all the entrants having their acts ready to be presented Saturday.

Entrants this year offer both comedy and dramatic acting, according to board managers, and the quality of the show will be better than that of previous years. There will be an abundance of musical talent in the curtain acts and several non-competitive groups will perform during the show to add a dramatic touch.

The Coll-Agri-Fun cup, presented to the group entering the winning skit, will be presented immediately after the show, and cash prizes will be awarded to the first place curtain act, along with other winners in both divisions. The skits and curtain acts will be interspersed during the two-hour show.

Dancing to Jimmie Miller and his orchestra will complete the evening's entertainment. The show will last about two hours, decisions will be announced and prizes awarded immediately, and dancers will then take over, according to Miss Turner. The board said that both the dancing and show are open to everyone.

George Gooding, is co-manager of this year's show, and Vivian Brown, Marian Smrha, Floyd Olson, and Milo Tesar are board members. Prices for the show: 35 cents for reserved seats, 25 cents general admission, and 10 cents for children.

Parents read of 'Y' service

University group sends 875 circular letters

The university Y. M. C. A. has mailed circular letters describing its program to the parents of 875 freshmen. The letters briefly describe the activities and groups sponsored by the "Y" and offer the services of C. D. Hayes, secretary of the organization, as counselor to new students in need of friendly advice.

Among the groups sponsored by the "Y" are Bible study classes held every Friday noon in former museum, a mixed personal relations group meeting at 4 p. m. every Tuesday in the "Y" rooms, retreats which gather every other Friday from 5 to 8 p. m., and the regular "Y" membership which meets at 7:30 Wednesday evenings in the Temple "Y" rooms.

Other activities of the university "Y" include the maintenance of a reading and study room in Temple, and the publication of the university directory. The organization has over 100 active members. The ag college "Y", which sponsors a similar program, has a membership of 50.

School of music holds weekly student recital

The weekly student recital for those enrolled in the school of music was held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Temple theatre. After announcements by Arthur E. Westbrook, dean of the music school, the following program was presented:

Piano solo, Gertrude Hoffman. At an Old Trysting Place and In Autumn by MacDowell; baritone solo, Dale Ganz. By the Sea by Schubert; piano solo, Betty Jo Koehler. Rhapsody, B minor by Brahms; flute solo, Don Hartman. Sonata in C Major by J. S. Bach; soprano solo, Martha McGee. Clouds by Raabach and Die

Barren areas get new life as sand dropseed planted

Altho Nebraska pastures have been left bare and ragged thru heavy losses to the bluestems, blue grass and other moisture loving species, according to Dr. J. E. Weaver, university ecologist, sand drop seed has multiplied so rapidly since 1934 that it now covers most of the denuded areas and is one of the most abundant species in eastern Nebraska. The foliage of this plant is eaten by all classes of livestock. Its ability to reseed adds to its value as a pasture plant.

Sand dropseed is superior to the old pasture grasses because of its ability to withstand dry weather and close grazing, and to reproduce under these conditions. The fact that seed from sand dropseed may lie dormant for many years and still retain life, and is so easily distributed by the

wind accounts for its rapid spread. It begins to grow in the spring, and is usually found in small tufts.

Dinner set for Nov. 24

Home ec group will honor Ellen Richards

Nov. 24 has been set as the date for the Ellen Richards dinner, the home economics association announced yesterday. This dinner is an unusual affair for all home economics women in honor of Ellen Richards, founder of modern home economics in college curriculums.

Home economics alumnae from all over the state, faculty members from the university, and home economics students attend this annual affair. Special chairmen and their committees: Ruth Ann Sheldon; favors, Lois Riggs; decorations, Dora Baisinger; program, Lois Hammond and Ople Hedlund; tickets, Dee Schill; pub-

Game leader finds talent

Gillespie, Voss will lead Nov. 27 meeting

New talent has been discovered by game leadership club members at their meetings. Eugene Smith, club member, showed his ability as an imitator of bird songs, giving also description and habitat of many birds along with the calls in the club's last meeting this week.

Nov. 27 the club will meet under the leadership of Howard Gillespie and Carroll Voss. Club members invite other ag students to their meetings. A program of leadership preparation for leading games is offered in the regular meetings.

Tom Cronk, supervisor of the dramatics club, demonstrated the mechanics of acting and the theoretical requirements or characteristics of a good actor at the regular meeting of the dramatics club this week. He also suggested exercises for relaxation of the voice organs.

licity, Estella Buctendahl and Norma Jean Campbell; hostess, Mary Lloyd.

Omicron Nu initiates 8 new members

Honorary takes one grad, seven seniors at Wednesday meeting

Eight home economics students, seven seniors and one graduate student, were initiated into Omicron Nu, professional home economics honorary, in a ceremony in the home economics building Wednesday evening.

Eunice Berggren, Gertrude Blaker, Woodville Campbell, Eleanor Huttenmaier, Helen Kilmer, Alice Lideen, and Joy Pestal were the seniors initiated. Emily Shepard, graduate in foods and nutrition, was the graduate student initiated.

Gladys Swift, president of the sorority, was in charge of the ceremony. The members of this group are selected from second semester juniors and seniors majoring in home economics and maintaining high scholastic standards. A regular business meeting was held after the ceremony. Refreshments were served.

NEWS COMMENT.

Germany sends no to Dutch

Nazis declare fighting will not stop until England loses power

By Woerner and Steele

Until England's supremacy in the world is destroyed, Germany will fight, and until then she will make no peace! So the Nazis declared today in an answer to the Belgian-Dutch mediation offer.

England in her turn will not make peace until Hitler and Hitlerism are wiped out. It is difficult to see how any diplomatic wizardry can ever reconcile the war aims so bluntly, so forcibly put. All middle ground upon which peace could have been made appears to be gone.

Neither the Allies nor Germany can make peace and save its face, so the world has almost no chance to see peace again until one side is victorious, in a bloody war. The long expected, but apparently not forthcoming, internal collapse in Germany seems to be the only alternative.

Mock the British.

Nazi leaders state that Germany plans a commonwealth of European nations. They mock current British plans along the same line, pointing out that the British had 20 years of opportunity after the World war to carry out such plans, but never got around to it. The English aren't very enthusiastic about the Nazi plan.

The English fleet gathered in four German ships as the week's booty and Germans sank two others to escape capture. The French say that up to November 10 they had captured almost one-quarter of a million tons of merchandise headed for Germany. Such a statement is probably more important than an announcement of the capture of a German regiment would be.

Finns quiet.

The Finns are trying to crawl back into their shell and keep very quiet as the Russians hurl insults and implied threats at them. A German pocket battleship free in the South Atlantic picked off another British ship as Londoners began to wonder how smoked mutton would taste instead of bacon. Pork is no longer coming regularly from Denmark due to the German counter-blockade.

English first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill trod on proud Southern toes recently. Dixie landers are highly indignant over a speech of Churchill's in which he says the courage and skill of the Germans will not redeem them from the reproach of Nazism any more than did the heroism Southerners remove the fact that they were fighting for slavery. The South resents even the faintest comparison of their heroes with the Nazis.

Lorelei by Liszt; violin solo, Henry Babinaky. Concerto in A minor, Allegro moderato by Goldmark; soprano solo, Janet Regnier. Connata-tu le pays—Mignon by Thomas; piano solo, Houghton. Furr Etudes in C minor and B minor by Chopin.

A Lesson in ADDITION

Summing up the college misses' wardrobes, we find that the wise little girls add to their stock with lots and lots of sweaters—the price is small compared to the total of value and variety received!

1⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

There are soft, cashmere woolens, brushed wools and hand knits; plain colors in all the delicate pastels and the rich, dark tones. Some have embroidery trim to give dressmaker detail. See our wide selection, and choose your type.

Sportswear—Second Floor.



Jackets

—to be worn as blouses or over them!

SHORT SLEEVED CORDUROYS, rayon velveteens and duvetyns in a colorful array of fall shades. Novelty button fronts. ALSO LONG SLEEVED CORDUROYS, with button front. Misses' and women's sizes.

2⁹⁵

Dress Accessories—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE