



Surprising Huskers Down Phog Allen's Jayhawkers

BY DICK DILSAVER.
Nebraska came out of the losing dumps last night to take a surprising verdict from the Kansas Jayhawks at a 59-45 count. Pre-

vious to the Husker defeat, Phog Allen's Kansas quintet was up on top in conference standings.

Strahan Big Gun.

Jim Strahan was big gun in the Cornhusker triumph, potting 13 out of 15 points in the last half. Strahan consistently hit set shots from any place on the court.

Coach Al Lewandowski started a revised quintet to meet the Jays and the Husker five was 6-0 behind with but a minute and a half of playing time elapsed.

Then Bob Hahn entered the game after Hecox had hit the goal on a rebound and Art Peterson had looped the leather thru the hoop twice to draw abreast with the game seven minutes old.

Hecox Hits.

Hecox set the Huskers ahead on a setup, making the count read 10-8, and never again was the Kansas quint ahead. Hahn added a charity toss to the total and Peterson hit again.

Reynolds, lanky Jayhawk forward, put in a setup following three points by Peck to tie the count, 17-17, as six minutes were left in half, but Buzz Hollins pulled the Huskers away with a setup and a charity toss. As the half came, the Nebraska squad was out in front by a 30-24 count.

Peck counted the first tally in the second period, but Art Peterson equalled the little KU guard and in short time Strahan started

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Train Kills H. J. Kesner February 10

Professor Henry James Kesner of the college of engineering was killed instantly Saturday morn-



PROF. H. J. KESNER.
... Killed by Train.

ing when he was struck by a Burlington train at First and J streets. He had been a faculty member of the university since 1923, attaining the rank of professor of civil engineering in 1927.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, where he received the B. A., B. S. in C. E., and C. E. degrees, Kesner had been an instructor in structural engineering at the University of Minnesota, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of California, associate professor of structural engineering at Purdue University, and associate professor of civil engineering for the Armour Institute. He had also done bridge designing and struc-

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War Show Plot Pictures Life Of Three GI's

The off duty activities and entertainment of three soldiers as they move from the United States to Italy, Paris and the South Pacific serves as background for the variety of talent making up the 1945 War show, "Till Johnny Comes Marching Home", to be staged in two weeks.

Action of the war benefit show centers around the letters which Johnny, the typical Nebraska student gone to war, writes to his girl Mary, back home on the university campus. As Mary reads the letters, the audience follows Johnny and his pals, Happy, a slightly dazed green rookie, and Brooklyn, a GI from the village of the same name, in their adventures in their last American barracks, in Italy, a Paris cabaret.

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War Show Rehearsals

- Sunday—3 p. m.—act 3, Room 313, Union.
- 4 p. m.—act 4, room 313, Union.
- 7 p. m.—act 1, ballroom.
- 8 p. m.—act 2, Union ballroom.
- Tuesday—7 p. m.—act 3, Union ballroom.
- 8 p. m.—act 4, Union ballroom.

Tri Delts Win Carnival Cup; AOPi Second

The Penny Carnival cup, presented each year by Coed Counselors to the prize winning booth, remains in the hands of Delta Delta Delta again this year as the group carried off top honors yesterday with the theme "Test Your Love Appeal."

Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi, who carried on a "Black Market in Final Exams." The Women's Residence halls' "Sideshow," including a sword swallower, gold fish, a fat lady and a bearded lady, took third place.

"All the booths were very clever and showed originality," according to the judges. Decisions were reached by a committee of judges and the vote of those attending the carnival.

Curtis Elliott, Katy Faulkner and Letta Clark, faculty members, constituted the judging committee.

Universities Ask For Peace Time Military Training

Recent statements to the white house by 14 university presidents, favoring peace-time compulsory military training, has culminated in a definite stand on the subject by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

During a January 13 meeting in Washington, D. C., the Association went on record as believing in the "maintenance of a continuous policy of military training."

Training Strengthens U. S.

The statement of 14 university presidents to the white house favored compulsory peace-time military training as a means to strengthen the hand of the United States in the peace conference. In commenting upon this move, Chancellor C. S. Boucher submitted the following statement by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, signed by C. A. Dykstra, chairman of the Executive Committee:

"The Land Grant Colleges and Universities have had long and successful experience with military training in peace and war. We believe in the maintenance of a continuous policy of military training. Since the extent and character of such a program for the postwar period cannot wisely be determined at the present time, we recommend decision on this important policy be postponed until the expiration of the present Selective Service Act."

Theatre Cast Gives Amusing 'Problem' Play

BY WALLY BECKER.

The most spectacular, and the most deeply philosophical play produced at UN for some time, is "The Skin of Our Teeth," which runs Feb. 15, 16, 17, according to Dallas S. Williams, director.

"Unless the audience is oriented in the real meaning of the play, they will remember only its color and humor," Director Williams said Saturday. "To understand the story of man. Every theatergoer should read this article preparing him to comprehend the play."

Study of Man.

Beyond its comedy and humorous incongruity, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is essentially a study of man—his nature, his problems, his future. The comedy is a veneer, covering Thornton Wilder's thesis of man and the profound riddle of the universe.

"Here is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina. George Antrobus is John Doe to you—the average American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. The Antrobus' have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, and are as durable as radiators. Alternately bewitched, befuddled, and becalmed.

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UN Peace Conference Chairmen Meet

The second meeting of the conference committee chairmen and vice chairmen for the experimental peace conference will be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 316 of the Union. Bill Miller will be in charge of this meeting and requests that all chairmen and vice chairmen be present.

Peace Committees Begin Discussion, Organization

General discussion and organization of conference committees at their first meeting, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., opened the experimental peace conference of the university.

The twelve committees met as separate bodies for the first time Friday, with meetings of most of the committees given over to roll call, appointing sub-committees and debate on major issues.

Committee No. 1, World Security Organization, debated the

Dumbarton Oaks, the Culbertson peace plan and India's position as a representative. All of the nations present agreed either completely or with a few changes to the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Germany and Japan refrained from comment. India's position was referred back to the planning committee with the recommendation that India be represented by a pressure group or as a part of the British Empire. Eleanor Knoll, chairman, formed sub-committees to find further information on different phases of the security organization.

Form Sub-Committees.

Treatment of War Criminals was the topic of Committee No. 2. Sub-committees on determining war criminals of Germany, Italy and Japan, and on classification of crimes and machinery to carry out punishments were formed. The committee defined war criminals as military leaders,

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Home Ec Club Gives Ag Style Show Feb. 14

Dresses, suits and accessories made and designed by 30 home ec coeds will be modeled by their creators in a style show sponsored by the home ec club Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the ag cafeteria, Monica Ann Alberty, home ec club president, announced today.

Styles presented will range from cotton and spun rayon dresses made by the beginning class to woollens and rayon date and afternoon dresses draped and designed by advanced students.

Invite Ag Coeds.

According to Miss Alberty, all home ec students are invited to attend and may bring a guest. She asked that coeds who wish to attend sign the list on the bulletin board in the home ec building.

Margaret Hagen and Roxanna Shepherd serve as commentators for the review and announced that a Valentine theme will be used for the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Laurel Adams, Mary Ellen McFarland, Marian Rivett, Alice Sorenson and Lois Jacobsen are in charge of arrangements for the remainder of the program.

Discuss Student Unity at Teachers College Meeting

A meeting of all teachers college students will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss a plan of a student organization to promote teachers college unity and increase interest in the profession.

The student advisory board to the dean of teachers college has asked Dean F. E. Henzlik and Dr. C. W. Scott to explain the value of some form of organization such as the Nebraska State Education association, after which an open discussion will be held. A temporary chairman and board will be elected to draw up the constitution.

The meeting is voluntary, and if carried thru will add prestige to the teaching profession, Dean Henzlik said. This meeting is open to all students who are enrolled in teachers college.

Mrs. A. Hill Gives Tuesday Review

Mrs. A. W. Hill, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be featured at the next Coed Counselor Book Review, Tuesday night at 7 in Ellen Smith. Her book will be "The Rummelsharts of Rampler Avenue," written by an Omaha authoress, Maude Smith Delavan.

Business Manager Asks February 4 Papers

Mildred Engstrom, business manager of the Nebraskan has announced that she will pay five cents for each copy of the Sunday, February 4, Nebraskan turned in at the office.

American Dieting Institution Fades in the Past, or Does It?

BY BARBARA KIECHEL.

Maybe Ohio coeds have something in their "reducing via the record machine." Maybe there is another way out. But we, personally, doubt that the good old American institution of dieting will ever completely disappear. For if it does, the country's entire social system will have to be reorganized. Think of all the manufacturers of lettuce-centered chocolates who would be thrown out of work — think of all the casualties from shock if a woman failed to respond, "Oh, but I shouldn't!" as she gobbles her thirteenth slice of bread.

Heaven knows why—but all members of the feminine species are firmly convinced that they could run Lana Turner a close race if they could just lose fifteen pounds. Like the proverbial weather, it is a topic which everyone talks about, but seldom does anything about. There are exceptions, however: some coeds that have a will of iron, determination

of steel—and a box of Hershey bars hidden in the bottom drawer.

Routine Varies.

The routine may vary with the individual, but it is substantially (there should be a better word; it's doubtful if even a truck farmer could see anything substantial about a raw carrot) the same in all cases. Breakfast consists of a cup of black coffee and half a grapefruit. If the poor experimenter has the strength to hobble back from "sosh" in time for lunch, she finds a bowl of hot water and a tempting Rye Krisp awaiting her. But she needn't endure it for long. After gorging herself on a salad consisting of celery, unsweetened gooseberries, and red peppers smothered in vinegar (dinner) she is usually so ill that she must take to her bed and be placed in solitary confinement until she stops seeing chocolate drops in front of her eyes. After six weeks she generally emerges as well as ever—and twenty pounds heavier!

The coeds who work in pairs (See DIETING, Page 2.)