

KK Presents Fall Revue Tonight

Convocation, Nov. 19, To Feature Hindus

What will happen in Russia when Stalin dies? This topic will be discussed by Maurice Hindus at an all-University convocation Monday.

He came to the United States when he was 14. He attended Colgate university and Harvard.

TV To Show NU-CU Tilt

The 1,386 members of the football card section for football games will have a special job on their hands Saturday.

Flash number one, saluting the migrating Coloradans, will be "COLORADO." Honoring University students will be a flash from the card section, "STUDENTS."

The third flash will form the face of a clown, in keeping with the circus theme planned by the marching band.

Fourth flash is a moving effect, planned especially for the national TV audience. The band will be playing "The Man On The Flying Trapezoid" and the cards will be moved on the beats of the music.

Schedule of card movements will be: a count of one, two, three, on the music beats; then cards up; moved right, moved in front of face; cards down; cards up, moved left, in front of face, down; cards up, moved right, in front of face, and down.

Half-time activities of the marching band will be led off with the formation of an animal wagon to the tune of "I Love a Parade."

A giraffe that nods its head, accompanied by "The Thing," a ferris wheel, rotating at the same time that the card section works, and formation of an elephant to the tune of "Lassus Trombone" will complete the band activities.

AWS Drop Slips Due

University women who have activity points exceeding the maximum of 11 under the new AWS point system must turn in their drop slips at Ellen Smith hall by noon today.

Any overpointed coed desiring to keep the activities she now has must turn in her appeal application to the AWS board by this noon also.

An explanation regarding the appeal must be stated in a form information blank obtained in Ellen Smith hall. Appeals must include the nature of the work in each position held.

Cornhuskers To Entertain Boulder-ites

Saturday is "Welcome Colorado Day" at the University and over 1,500 Coloradans will get a taste of Husker hospitality when they invade the Nebraska campus for the Husker-Buff football contest.

The Student Council has proclaimed the official day of welcome and has planned a number of activities to honor visiting students and alumni.

Council president, George Cobel, reports that a large block of tickets has been reserved by the visitors, who are expected to arrive in Lincoln by car and train Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The official migration train, carrying between 500 and 600 Coloradans and their band, is scheduled to arrive at Lincoln's Burlington station at 7:30 a.m.

The passengers will be met by six uniformed Innocents and Mortar Boards accompanied by the Corn Cobs, Tassels and Cheerleaders.

The band will eat breakfast at the Lincoln hotel, which will be migration headquarters for the Colorado students and alumni. The migrators will assemble in front of the hotel for a short rally at 10 a.m. before the band begins its march to the Nebraska stadium for a practice session.

On the morning agenda will be campus tours conducted by Builders and a noon luncheon for the Innocents of Nebraska, the Heart and Dagger society of Colorado university, and Mortar Boards of both schools.

The migrators will hold a mass rally at 12:45 p.m. At that time, Cobel will welcome them to the Husker campus.

The Coloradans will be guests of the Union Saturday afternoon and evening at a post game coffee hour and an evening of ballroom dancing.

The migration train will leave Lincoln at 11:30 p.m. Cobel asks all Nebraska students and alumni to "show the Coloradans the hospitality that is inherent in all Cornhuskers."

Council members on the committee for "Welcome Colorado Day" are: Nancy DeBord, Mary Lou Flaherty, Don Noble, Georgia Hulac and Don Larson.

Nebraska's royalty, Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart, will be presented tonight in the Coliseum at the annual fall revue produced by Kosmet Klub. The revue will start at 8 p.m.

The Prince and Sweetheart will be presented from the stage immediately following the six fraternity skits, Kosmet Klub president Jerry Johnson said Thursday. Kosmet Klub members will also be on stage during the ceremony.

Voting for the Nebraska royalty will take place at the door of the Coliseum as ushers take tickets. Voters are urged to have their choices already marked on the ballot.

The traditional traveling trophies for the first, second and third place skits will be awarded following the appearance of Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart, Johnson said.

Henry Cech will act as master of ceremonies for the revue. Cech will introduce the skits and fill between-skit lapses with his familiar brand of humor.

Nebraska Sweetheart will be chosen from a list of six finalists who were selected by the Innocents society. The finalists are: Sue Ann Brownlee, Delta Gamma; Jo Berry, Gamma Phi Beta; Carole Church, Delta Delta Delta; Adele Coryell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Lathrop, Alpha Phi; and Cathy Corp, Pi Beta Phi.

Prince Kosmet will be chosen from a field of six finalists who were selected by Mortar Boards. The finalists are: Jim Buchanan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wayne Handshy, Phi Delta Theta; Marshall Kushner, Zeta Beta Tau; Ray Mladovich, Delta Tau Delta; Don Pieper, Sigma Chi; and Wayne White, Farm House.

Six fraternity skits following the central theme, "Hello Hollywood," comprise the annual fall revue. They were chosen from 16 auditioning skits by Kosmet Klub members and Dean Halgren representing the faculty.

The six fraternities and their skits are: Alpha Tau Omega, "Talent Time at Ciro's"; Beta Theta Pi, "When Our Sons to College Go"; Kappa Sigma, "Sam Axe, Private Eye"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Flicker Flashbacks"; Sigma Chi, "The March of Time"; and Sigma Nu, "From Hollywood, the Perry Homo Show."

The fall revue is headed this year by George Wilcox and his assistant director, Eldon Schaefer. The annual fall revue has been sponsored by Kosmet Klub since 1912.

'March Of Time'



CAVEMAN MEETS GORILLA... Sigma Chis practice their skit, "The March of Time," for the Kosmet Klub fall revue. Caveman Gary Sherman shows his strength to gorilla Pat McNally. This is one of the six skits to be presented at tonight's show.

'Private Eye'



SIGNING SAMS... A quartet of Kappa Sigs will take part in their fraternity skit, "Sam Axe, Private Eye," at the Kosmet Klub fall revue. In detective disguise are (l. to r.) Jack Gardner, Ray Swanson, Jack Davis and Charles Deuser.

P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Rescuers Reach Plane Wreckage — FRANCE — Rescue crews toiled 5000 feet up into the mountains of southern France 250 miles from Paris to reach the wreckage of the American flying-boat hospital plane which crashed Tuesday. All 36 passengers and crew members were killed in the crash.

Reds Persist in Truce Demands — KOREA — Allied and communist negotiators haggled for two and a half hours without result in the latest truce-talk session at Panmunjom. The Reds are standing pat on their demand that the allies immediately agree to the communist version of the cease-fire line or accept responsibility for breaking off the talks altogether.

Murray Seeks Steel Wage Increase — ATLANTIC CITY — Philip Murray, president of the CIO, collected his staff around him in Atlantic City to think up ways and means of obtaining a wage increase for his million-odd steel workers. The wage stabilization board allows a four to five cent hourly wage increase. Murray may try through an eventual steel strike to crack this formula.

Builders Sell All Student Directories — Going, going, gone... are the Lincoln addresses along with a schedule of all-University events and a list of presidents of all campus organizations has received an unusual amount of praise from many purchasers.

Missing Funds Recovered By Delta Chi Wednesday — Delta Chi recovered \$515 in cash and checks reported missing Wednesday. The checks amounting to \$350 were found behind a stairway window curtain sealed in an envelope. The funds were taken from a strongbox in an upstairs room, according to Robert D. Smith, fraternity member.

All students who bought Student Directories during registration must pick them up in the Union booth before Thanksgiving vacation. The booth is open from 1 to 5 p.m. afternoon.

ASEE Kansas-Nebraska Section Convenes Today

Between 150 and 200 persons will gather on the University campus Friday for the 32nd annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The two-day meeting is open to engineering teachers in colleges and universities, professional engineers and public school teachers and others interested in engineering education.

Principal speaker will be M. Boring, manager of the technical personnel division of the General Electric Co. and vice president of the ASEE. He will speak on "Closer Cooperation Between Secondary Schools and Engineering Colleges," at a general session 10 a.m. Saturday in Love Library auditorium.

The annual dinner will be held in the Union Friday at 6:30 p.m. F. G. Higbee, head of the engineering drawing department at the State University of Iowa will speak. An address of welcome will be given by Dean Roy M. Green of the University College of Engineering and Architecture.

Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. there will be a series of panel discussions in the following fields of engineering led by the following persons: Agriculture, G. M. Peterson, University of Nebraska; Applied Mechanics, G. L. Downey, University of Nebraska; Chemical Engineering, S. M. Walas, University of Kansas; Civil Engineering, J. P. Sheehy, Kansas State college; Electrical Engineering, O. E. Edison, University of Nebraska; Engineering Drawing and Machine Design, J. E. Gamber, University of Kansas; English, L. Limbocker, University of Kansas; Mechanical Engineering, H. E. Westgate, University of Nebraska; Shop Practice, R. W. Mills, University of Nebraska; Physics, Theodore Jorgensen, jr., University of Nebraska.

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Kenneth E. Huse of the University of Kansas is section president. Other officers are: J. K. Ludwickson, University of Nebraska, vice president; Joseph Wood, Kansas State college, secretary.

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Coeds 'Step Out'



STYLE SHOW... One of the 21 models "Stepping Out" at the Coed Counselor Friendship dinner Wednesday was Charlene Katz. Each model wore an outfit representing what University coeds should wear for various occasions. Three hundred and fifty Coed Counselors attended the dinner with their freshman "little sisters." (Lincoln Star photo.)

Guest Pianist, Sorin, To Perform At First University Symphony Concert Of Season

The University Symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the year Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Samuel Sorin, internationally famous pianist, will be guest artist. He will play with the 70-piece orchestra under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, who also conducts the Omaha symphony orchestra.

The B-flat symphony is listed among the earlier symphonies of Schubert and is frequently programmed today. This work reflects Schubert's assimilation of the music of Haydn, Mozart, Rossini and Weber. The genius of his lyricism and charm is evident throughout the composition completed in 1816.

"Matinees Musicales" by Rossini-Britten was written at the request of Lincoln Kirstein to form with the "Soirees Musicales" a ballet with choreography by Blazhine. The music for the suite has been selected from original manuscripts of Rossini and re-orchestrated and re-harmonized by Benjamin Britten for the concert performance.

1874 and had originally intended to dedicate the work to Nicholas Rubinstein. When it was severely criticized by him he changed the dedication to Hans von Bulow. The brilliance and sweep of the first and last movements and the clarity and simplicity of the Andantino have placed this comparatively early composition in the catalog of master works for piano.

Sorin is appearing at the University under the sponsorship of the Union music committee. The committee arranges the concert for the soloists with the School of Fine Arts. The orchestra is completely a student organization. Selection is made by tryouts. Although the orchestra is part of the music school curriculum, students in other colleges may be selected to use the class as an elective if they can qualify.

E. Kivinen, Finnish Professor, Explains Farming Differences



FINNISH DEAN... Dr. Erkki Kivinen, (c.) dean of the college of agriculture and forestry at the University of Helsinki, visits with University faculty members Dr. H. F. Davis (l.) and Dr. Carl Bergmann (r.). (Lincoln Star photo.)

Differences in agricultural education plans in Finland and the United States lie mainly in farming, according to Dr. Erkki Kivinen, dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Helsinki, Finland. Dr. Kivinen, professor of agricultural chemistry and physics, has been conferring with author-

ities here as part of a three month study tour of the United States. His studies, concerned with findings in soil microbiology, soil management and conservation, will aid in a \$4,000,000 expansion program at the University of Helsinki. For the past two months he has visited universities in the eastern and northern states gathering information about forestry problems.

In Finland, extension programs are administered by societies, supported by the states, independent of the university. Extension and youth programs themselves are not new in Finland; groups similar to the American 4-H have been organized for over 25 years, and the extension program is more than 120 years old.

Another difference between the two education plans is that, because of the vast Finnish forest and pasture lands, there is no soil erosion problem. Dr. Kivinen stated that 70 percent of Finland is forest land, seven percent is under lakes and only eight percent is used for agricultural purposes. An average farm is 80 acres forest and 20 acres pasture and crop land.

"We are carrying on studies for better short-season crops," said Dr. Kivinen. There are only 140 to 150 days without frost during the year, so pasture and forestry improvement is important. Wheat, oats, hay, barley and rye are Finland's chief agricultural crops. She exports a great deal of wood pulp to England and the United States for newsprint. Dr. Kivinen explained that the University of Helsinki has 10,300 students, many from Sweden and Denmark. The agriculture school has 1300 student, 500 of which are enrolled in forestry study, 600 in agriculture and 200 in horse economics.

NU Almanac

By MARILYN BREE Staff Writer

Many men seem to keep that school girl complexion on their shirt collars. "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "As a matter of fact, yes." Papa Robin returned to his nest and proudly announced that he had just made a deposit on a new Buick.

"Do you neck?" "That's my business." "Oh, a professional?" The weather report for tomorrow indicates that the temperature will take a drop, and it will become colder toward evening.

A policeman spoke to the pedestrian who had just been struck by a hit and run driver. "Did you get his license number," he asked. "No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

Nebraska Welcomes Colorado Golden Buffaloes