

THE HOWELL
MEMORIAL THEATRE
IN MEMORY OF
H. ALICE HOWELL
1874-1944
PROFESSOR OF DRAMATIC ART
AND DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
1900-1940

Howell Theater Dedicated

Sunday the new \$400,000 Howell Memorial Theatre was dedicated to the memory of H. Alice Howell, who taught drama at the University for 40 years and built up the theatre department here. Searl Davis, theater alumnus and former assistant

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

to Miss Howell, presented the bronze plaque above to the University on behalf of Miss Howell's former students and associates. John K. Sellek, University comptroller, accepted the plaque for the University. It will be hung in the lobby of the theater.

Territorial Centennial

University, Historical Society To Broadcast

A series of fifteen minute radio programs commemorating the Nebraska Territorial Centennial is

Inside World

Builders Mass Meet

The University Builders will hold a mass meeting Tuesday for all freshmen girls at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 in the Union. Entertainment will be provided and girls will have an opportunity to sign up for committees.

COA Meeting

A meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 206 of the Military and Naval Science building to discuss plans for the Military Ball, Dec. 3.

All chairmen are asked to be present for the meeting and anyone interested is also welcome.

Bridge Lessons

Beginning Bridge Lessons will start Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 313 at the Union. These are the first of a series to be held Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

The lessons are sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, Ken Plog, chairman. James Porter, will be instructor.

Aqualettes Tryouts

Tryouts for Aqualettes will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Both tryouts will be held at the Coliseum pool at 7:15 p.m. All girls who have attended one of the practice sessions are eligible.

NU Flying Club

The University Flying Club will hold its first meeting in Room 316 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

A. J. Snyder, secretary of the organization, said that plans for the coming year will be discussed. New officers will also be elected.

All members and other students interested in flying are urged to attend.

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Dial 950 and Program Service

Tuesday Afternoon
3:00-3:55—Parade of Pops
3:55-4:00—Campus News
4:00-4:30—Authors of the Ages
4:30-4:45—Nebraska Centennial Series
4:45-5:00—Campus News
4:50-4:55—L-N-I News
4:55-5:00—Sports News
Wednesday Morning
6:30-7:00—Recorded Classics
7:00-8:00—Yawn Patrol

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In Boulder

Cornhuskers Help CU Celebrate Homecoming

By GRACE HARVEY
Feature Editor

Glory! Glory! Colorado! Thus saith the 2000 Cornhuskers who migrated to Boulder for the NU-CU football game last weekend.

The general consensus of opinion among University students who were planning to migrate was that even though the game might be lousy, there was still Tulagis and 3.2 beer. In fact numerous money-mad students sold their tickets before the game—some of them making enough money to pay for the trip.

The first big question to enter the minds of various groups was the problem of when to leave. One cool busboy left Wednesday. As a result many other Cornhuskers, consumed with jealousy at this trick and anxious to be among the first to set foot on Colorado soil, took off in hordes all day Thursday. A few of the more conservative students waited until Friday at the crack of dawn.

Last Laugh

Those who left last laughed loudest on the way. Billboards, road signs and way buildings were covered with signs which advertised candidates for Prince Kosmet and UMOC. Prominent among these additions to the scenery were signs which read "Guyus, Guyus." I think the Sig Eps are thinking of awarding a grand prize to anyone who can figure out what it means.

Once in Boulder, the problem was to find the campus, a place to stay and Tulagis. To complicate things for the migrator, there were one-way streets on the university hill, no stop lights at intersections and bumper-to-bumper traffic all over the campus. The campus itself was confusing because the fraternity and sorority houses and class buildings are mixed in with the residential section.

Masses of students clad in ber-

Registration Open For Study Course

Registrations for the second Junior Division Study Improvement Course will be taken between Oct. 25 and 30 by a representative of Junior Division in Temporary A.

Four sections of the course will be held, two on Mondays and Wednesdays and two on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning the week of Nov. 1.

The course is designed for students who are primarily interested in improving their study methods. Methods of planning time, studying assignments, note-taking and preparation for examinations will be included. Classes meet two hours a week for three weeks.

The first of the 13 documentaries in the series was broadcast the week of Oct. 17 over Nebraska radio stations. The tape recorded shows are distributed to the radio stations through the Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction. Tapes have been distributed to the following stations: Alliance, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Lincoln, Norfolk and Omaha.

mudas and painted levis were clustered in front of the organized houses putting last-minute touches on Homecoming decorations. The general Homecoming display theme was "Buff on Broadway." Among the slogans used in the winning displays were: "We Can Can 'Em," "Brig-Em-Doom" and "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes."

Next Stop: Tulagis

The next step was to Tulagis. The only trouble was that the place was already so packed that there wasn't room for one extra

At Home

NU Students Spend Quiet Night In Lincoln

By NAT KATT
Staff Writer

What do you do on migration night in Lincoln was the theme song of the few students wandering around the campus last weekend.

While the majority of students were exploring Tulagis, the Sink or some Denver nightspot, the NUers who stayed here were studying, coking in an empty Crib or trying to find a fourth for bed.

Everyone was continuously moaning about why they couldn't go, but all vowed they wouldn't miss migration next year.

A poll showed many of those who didn't head for Colorado went home to see the folks and catch up on sleep. Houses and halls were practically vacated, and even the Girls' Dorm was quiet.

Lonesome Polecats

The students left on campus lived in near-empty houses. At least one fraternity was closed on Friday noon. A few students took in an early show and then retreated to a silent house or dorm. The Union's agenda for entertainment was blank.

Classes—those in which no tests were scheduled—were only one-fourth filled, and instructors were rather liberal on the loyal few attending. Some instructors dismissed class and told the students to go coffee. The problem was there was no one to coffee with as the Crib was another empty spot.

The steps of the Girl's Dorm, usually packed, were vacant at the deadline hour and walking a girl to the door didn't require the usual amount of steering around embraced couples.

Consolation Prize
The Nebraska victory was the

one consoling factor over the weekend, but even that was rather hollow as there were too few people around to celebrate it properly.

No one looked forward to attending classes Monday as the migrants talked only about the Colorado Flatirons, the fabulous CU Union or the Boulder campus in general.

When asked why they didn't go, students replied, "No money," "No ticket," "No ride," or "Why don't you drop dead?"

Only a few of the more brave students who stayed home dared ask the migrants what CU had that Nebraska didn't.

Orchesis To Take Twelve Members

Twelve new members of Orchesis, honorary modern dance group, will be initiated Wednesday night. The new members were chosen by tryouts last week.

The new members include Hal Herrman, Dona Yungblut, Sue Thomas, Mary Alice Ostdeik, Barbara Kelley, Ruth Wittenberger, Jo Gustaffson, Barbara Jelgerhuis, Jan Shrader, Pat Nehling, Donna Stephenson and Pat Harris.

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Alpha Kappa Psi To Meet Wednesday

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a professional meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Included in the meeting will be a panel discussion on "The New Approach to Selling." Panel mem-

bers are: Mr. Eugene Reese, First National Bank; Mr. James Tisdale, Miller and Paine, and Mr. Dale Fintzman, First Trust Company.

Moderator for the discussion will be Homer Kenison.

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