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CANDIDATES FOR EDITORIAL STAFF

NEBRASKAN ELECTION WILL OC-
CUR VERY SHORTLY

CORNHUSKER ELECTION SOON

For Nebraskan Offices Their Will be
Elected an Editor-in-Chief, Man-
aging Editor, and Two
Associate Editors

Political candidates are already be-
ginning to appear. The names here
announced have not been officially
filed, but have been given to friends
as those expecting to enter the race
for the Nebraskan editorial staff:

C. E. Paul, '16, present managing
editor, is out for editor-in-chief. He is
a Senior Law and a member of the
Acacia fraternity. Managing editor
candidate is A. J. Covert, '17, present
associate editor. He is a member of
the Delta Chi fraternity. J. A. Cejnar,
'18, has signified his intention to run
for the position of associate editor.
Miss Eva Miller and Miss Dorothy
Ellsworth have announced themselves
for woman associate. Miss Miller is
a Sophomore and a Kappa Alpha
Theta. Miss Ellsworth, '17, is a mem-
ber of Delta Gamma sorority.

Class and Cornhusker elections will
follow the third week of next cemes-
ter. For editor-in-chief, Charles M.
Frey, '17, and E. D. Kiddo, '17, have an-
nounced themselves. E. C. Rhoden,
'18, for managing editor; DeWitt Foster,
'18, and Ellsworth Moser, '18, for
business manager have been given
out.

The Junior class is the only fore-
handed one of the four, as no others
have named candidates for office. It
announces R. S. Thiesen and H. F.
Holtz.

START CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Prohibition Society Hopes to Promote
Interest in Their Work—Forbes
and Cejnar are the Captains

The Intercollegiate Prohibition As-
sociation will start a widespread cam-
paign for new members beginning to-
morrow noon. At the last meeting of
the Association the members were
divided into two groups which are
headed respectively by Earl Forbes,
'16, and John A. Cejnar, '18. Each of
these groups will compete with the
other in obtaining new members. The
contest will close at the next meeting
of the Association which will occur
January 12.

The group of which Forbes is cap-
tain and which will be known as the
"White Ribbon" group comprises the
following:

L. A. Townsend, L. L. Murphy, Paul
Hagelin, Stanhope Pier, Chris Weber,
David W. Bowman, Glen S. Everts,
W. F. Urbach, Donald F. Showalter,
L. W. Kline, R. L. Sinkle, F. Lorenzo,
Livingston Gordon, Chas. A. Haupt-
man, J. L. Ibson, W. J. Houmark,
Vaughn Russom, John H. Scheidt,
Alfred Scheibel, O. W. Alm, H. F. Nel-
son, A. C. Wilson, W. K. Miller, J. B.
Watson, John Loder.

The other group captained by J. A.
Cejnar, will be called the "Blue
Cross" band and the following mem-
bers were chosen for it:

Lad Kubik, Oscar Nelson, H. P.

Magnuson, Joe Pekar, W. C. Cull, W.
H. Wilson, A. C. Debel, A. R. Swenson,
E. E. Hagelin, Searl S. Davis, S. S.
Weik, V. E. Slapton, Henry Chung,
Rex Truman, Ernest Lundeen, Curtis
O. Lyde, C. E. Paul, John Wilburn,
M. W. Nigh, M. G. Richmond, Guy W.
Walrod, Robert C. Bower, C. E. Nelson,
G. E. Grimes, A. M. Knapp.

Each captain has selected six lieu-
tenants, who will be given the mem-
bership application blanks. These
twelve were selected:

White Ribbon—L. A. Townsend, John
Loder, David W. Bowman, L. W. Kline,
W. K. Miller, J. B. Watson.

Blue Cross—Lad Kubik, Oscar Nel-
son, Joe Pekar, W. C. Cull, W. H. Wil-
son, Searl S. Davis.

To Locate Hospital

E. E. Anderson and E. L. Goldsmith,
assistants in the office of Superintend-
ent C. E. Chowins, will soon go to Om-
aha to locate and stake out the ground
for the new hospital building.

WESLEYAN ON DECK SATURDAY

First Game of Season With Tarkio
Friday—A Hard Game With the
Preachers Expected

The University basketball team
plays the first game of the season
with the Tarkio team in the gym-
nasium Friday night. The strength of
the visitors is not known but the Col-
lege being a small one it is expected
that the varsity team will have an
easy time.

Saturday night the Wesleyan team
moves on the Armory and a real battle
is predicted. Coach Kline wishes to
show that he has some grounds for
claiming state championship for his
team and the University team is no
less eager to try their plays against
the Methodists. University Place will,
as usual, send a big crowd of rooters.

A month later the second game with
Wesleyan will be played at Wesleyan.
If the teams should each win one of
the first two games, the "rub" may be
played off in the auditorium.

Night practice was on the bill for
the Cornhuskers last night. Other
schools in the conference are putting
in claims for the championship and
Kansas undoubtedly will have a good
team. The Jayhawks, having little else
to boast of in the last few years, have
in irritating ways made sport of the
Cornhuskers' efforts at basketball.

Financial statement of the Ag Club
dance held in the Lincoln hotel, Decem-
ber 10, is as follows: Total receipts,
seventy-eight tickets at \$1.25, \$97.50.
Expenditures: Rental hall, \$25; print-
ing tickets, \$1; programs, \$20.50; re-
freshments, \$14; orchestra, \$30; door-
keeper, \$1.50. Total \$92.00. George
Neuswanger, chairman. Audited De-
cember 16, 1915. T. A. Williams,
agent student activities.

Hastings Submits Brief

Dean W. G. Hastings has submitted
to the supreme court a brief in favor
of enforcing the Mockett Law which
provides for the teaching of European
languages in public school as an elec-
tive course. This is especially inter-
esting in the light of the contest over
the teaching of foreign languages in
the public schools of Nebraska City
in the supreme court. The school board
of Nebraska City has appealed from
a judgment of the lower court ordering

it to enforce the request of several pa-
trons who petitioned that German be
taught in the Sixth street school. Dean
Hastings believes German should be
an elective.

* Application for election to the *
offices of Editor-in-Chief, Manag. *
ing Editor, two Associate Editors, *
and Business Manager, and As. *
sistant Business Manager of the *
Daily Nebraskan for the second *
semester of the current school *
year will be received at the office *
of the Secretary of the Student *
Publication Board, basement of *
the Administration Building, until *

* 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Janu-

* ary 11.

* Application to be made on a *

* form which will be furnished by *

* the Secretary.

* Applicant for election to the *

* position of Managing Editor *

* must have served creditably at *

* least one year on the Daily Ne-

* braskan, or shall have had an *

* equivalent of said services else-

* where.

* The Editor-in-Chief, Managing *

* Editor, and the two Associate *

* Editors will be elected by popular *

* vote of all students having a paid *

* up subscription to the Daily Ne-

* braskan.

* Election will be held Thursday,

* January 13.

T. A. WILLIAMS,

Secretary.

SENIORS HOLD PROM NEXT FEBRUARY

ANNUAL EVENT OF THE SENIOR
CLASS TO BE GALA AFFAIR

SCOTTI TO FURNISH MUSIC

Dinner to Come Between the Order of
Dances—All Thoughts of Studies
Will be Forgotten in the
Whirl of Gayety

There comes a time in each year
when the learned and dignified Senior
lays aside the musty tomes of the
lawyer, the slide rule and transit of
the engineer, the volumes of economy
and history of the academic and pro-
ceeds to chase dull care out of the
back lot. It is the time when he
crawls out of his flannel shirt, cordu-
roy trousers and high boots and as-
sumes the garb of the millionaire. It
is the last opportunity for the Seniors
to congregate and woo the fairy footed
goddess, Terpsichore. This far-famed
and annual event is the Senior "Prom"
—this year it comes February 4. This
is the night that the Seniors forget
that they are soon to be thrust into
the cold, cruel world to coax sus-
tance from the hard-hearted and
sophisticated public. All thoughts of
Property III, Steam 10, and "Pol. Con."
16, are forgotten in the whirl of gayety,
and tomorrow will never come.

Signor C. B. Scotti will preside at
the piano and with the aid of his
trained musicians will grind out music

that will make the heavy boots of the

CONVOCATION

Today, 11 a. m.

Mr. F. A. Harrison

"Mexico"

"sod-buster" seem like the winged
shoes of Mercury. After treading the
wax for a while, the guests will be
ushered into the dining room where
they will partake of a feast that will
be a revelation to the most ardent
disciple of Epicurus. Mrs. Lincoln
has promised to surpass all her pre-
vious efforts in this direction and it is
quite certain that she will make her
former dinners resemble a ten-cent
lunch at a chile parlor.

When all have eaten their fill, they
will troop back to the ball room to
shake the festive foot until the old
town clock heralds the coming of a
new day.

Wait for Zero Weather

As soon as the mercury reaches
zero the Athletic Board will flood the
athletic field for skating. Several at-
tempts were made during vacation,
but the weather was too warm.

ALUMNUS GETS RECOGNITION

Charles F. Horner contributes to
American Magazine—Employs
Many Students in Chau-
qua Work

Charles F. Horner, an alumnus of
Nebraska, founder and operator of the
Redpath-Horner Chautauquas and Ly-
ceum Bureau, now has the financial
responsibility of the Kansas City Sym-
phonic Orchestra concerts in his
charge. Recently the American Maga-
zine honored him with a request for
some of his writings and a number of
his short stories on rural life have ap-
peared in the Kansas City papers.

Mr. Horner's chautauquas are oper-
ated almost wholly by college men and
women and he has continually shown
preference to those young men and
women from Nebraska University. Al-
together he has probably contributed
as largely to the financial backing and
support of worthy young college folks
in the Missouri Valley as any other
one institution.

Of his latest writings the following
has recently been published:

"Achievement"

IS IT ENOUGH
That you may stand with power on the
hill
And see the mighty river rolling
toward the sea,
The distant valleys—the woodland—
with knowing eyes,
And swelling heart behold the sun in
majesty
Sink calmly into night from gold
washed skies?

IS IT ENOUGH

That you, supreme in hope and blst
by love,
Behold life's glorious garden filled
with flowers—

Lighted and warmed by the sunshine
of love's smiles;
Each day a measure of unhallowed
joy—and not of hours.
Your way a pathway of content—and
not a thing of miles,
Is that to see—to have—to live?

IS THAT ENOUGH

When tottering by the roadside on
that hill;

There comes a man whose eyes are
filled with tears;
Who sees the rocks on which he
stumbles, not the view below;
Who would be strong, but that his
heart is weak with fears,
Would walk erect, but that his shoul-
ders bend with woe.

HAVE CORNHUSKER PICTURES TAKEN

NO INDIVIDUAL PICTURES AC-
CEPTED AFTER FEB. 15

WANT BOOK OUT ON TIME

Holiday Rush is Over and the Town-
send Studio Will be Devoted to
Cornhusker Pictures Almost
Exclusively

If the 1916 Cornhusker is to be out
on time this year, the individual and
organization pictures must be taken
very soon. This is one part of the
book over which the staff has no con-
trol, so it is up to the student body to
take the responsibility upon them-
selves, and see that the progress of
the book is not hampered on their
account.

Now that the holiday rush is over,
Mr. Townsend has practically turned
his entire studio over to the student
body for their Cornhusker pictures.
Under these conditions there will be
no difficulty in scheduling dates for
sittings.

The pictures for this year are to be
the same as for last year, that is, indi-
vidual for all the juniors, seniors, and
sororities, and group for the fraterni-
ties and other organizations.

The engraving charge on the junior
and senior individual pictures has been
reduced from the \$1.50, which it has
been in former years, to \$1.00.

While it is not absolutely compul-
sory, it is desirable that all pictures be
taken by Mr. Townsend in order to obtain
uniformity in the book. Those of different size or tone will not be placed
in their proper places among
the class, but will be put on a separate
plate at the end of the section, and
no individual pictures will be accepted
after February 5. The purpose of this
is not to work a hardship on anyone,
but merely to insure a first class book.

Complimentary tickets issued for the
Sophomore Hop held in the Lincoln
hotel, December 4, are as follows: Vir-
gil Haggart, Harold Neff, H. P. Rush,
J. B. Cook, M. A. Miller, Margaret Mc-
Coy, Dorothy Davis, Lucile Lees, A. L.
Adams, K. C. Brown, Charles Weymul-
ler, M. Nolan, Everett Angle, H. C.
Kelly, Fulton Jack. Signed, T. A. Wil-
liams, agent student activities.

His sorrow is not yours, and need
not be;

Carry not his load, but show him how
to bear

The burden God has given. Sing not
his song

But put music in his heart, and when
it's there
Teach him to sing alone, then walk
along
With him a step or two until his feet
have found the road.

Tell him, Behold! that which seemed
in mist to veil
The valley is but the tears within
his eyes,
The precipice he feared when seen by
light of day.

Is just the roadway stretching to-
ward the lighted skies,
And showing thus you give the love
that lights his way.

That is enough—
That is to see—to have—to live.