

# CAGE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT WITH JAYHAWKERS

## AGRICULTURE COLLEGE HOST TO MANY STATE VISITORS THIS WEEK

Hundreds of Nebraska Farmers and Their Wives Attend Meeting in Lincoln During the Progress of Organized Agriculture Week.

### ELEVEN ASSOCIATIONS REPRESENTED IN SESSION

Honorary Societies on Ag Campus Help Entertain—Meeting Today Will Close the Activities of the Associations Taking Part in the Big Meeting.

The College of Agriculture has been host to hundreds of Nebraska farmers and their wives who are attending the meetings of eleven agricultural associations in session this week. Organized Agriculture Week closes with meetings on the Ag. College campus today. Instructive programs, exhibits, dinners and banquets have followed closely making the week one of the most successful of all years.

Annual meetings are being held by the Crop Growers, Dairymen, Livestock Breeders, Horticulturists, Poultrymen, Milk Goat Breeders, Honey Producers, Home Economics, Farm Equipment, Rural School Patrons Associations and other associated societies.

Students of the College of Agriculture have played a prominent part in the activities of the week. Alpha Geta, honorary agricultural fraternity held its banquet in connection with the week.

Instructive programs and features such as the Trial of the Scrub Bull, Wednesday afternoon. The Farmers' Family Fun-Fest Wednesday evening and the address by President Friday of Michigan Agricultural College Thursday afternoon. Broaders bats quets Thursday evening, and the Farm Bureau Federation meetings Friday are keeping the visitors busy. The Home Economics Association has been meeting all week.

The Trial of the Scrub Bull was held in a mock session of Judge Perry's court. County agricultural agent made up the personnel of the court room. E. G. Maxwell as clerk had difficulties of his own. Kenneth Fouts acting as bailiff had considerable trouble handling the docile prisoner. Attorneys Boyd Rist for the defense and Carl Olson for the prosecution exchanged brilliant arguments. The verdict of the jury, however, was unanimous that the Scrub Bull should be condemned and convicted.

More than five hundred people attended the banquet in agricultural hall at the state agricultural college Wednesday evening, in connection with the mid-winter meetings of Organized Agriculture.

There was a musical program comprising both instrumental and vocal selections, and a community sing led by C. A. Fulmer. The University Glee club put on a brief concert, and the University Players presented a short sketch appropriate to the farm and agricultural pursuits. Players having part in this were Marion Richardson, Sutton Morif, William Martin and David Lindstrom. Dean Burnett gave a short address on the subject "At Home." S. C. Bassett, veteran agriculturist and not Nebraskaan of Gibbon, made a brief talk in which he stated that during the past few years the state had grown three times as large, and that at the same time larger than it was when he first became familiar with its operation. George R. Boomer, market specialist at the university, discussed the subject "After the Chores." The university orchestra furnished the music, which was favorably commented upon by all present.

## Beautiful Males To Vie For High Honor At Chicago College

Lounge lizards are coming into their own at the University of Chicago. A "beautiful man" contest has been started by the Cap and Gown, junior annual publication.

Contestants are limited to two pink teas a week, and manicures, marcel waves and mud packs every three days. Men violating these rules are to be barred from the contest.

A beauty shop expert will be in charge of further beautifying which includes classical dancing on the shore of Lake Michigan. Cheese cloth costumes will be in order during the dancing hour.

The prize, it is expected, will be a complete set of makeup, including lipstick, rouge, powder and eyebrow pencil.—University of Washington Daily.

## UNIVERSITY NIGHT COMMITTEE MEETS

Plans for Annual Fun-Fest Are Discussed at Meeting of the Managing Board.

### WOLFE GIVES SUGGESTIONS

Former Chairman Offers Some Valuable Pointers on the Management of Show.

The University night committee met last evening to discuss plans to perfect their organization for the putting on of the annual funfest to be held February 17.

Organizations that are planning on presenting skits are urged to speed up their work in order not to be late when the committee makes the final selection to the program. The subject matter for the skits this year is left entirely in the hands of the organization working them up. This is done in order not to curb originality which is so essential to the success of the skit. The length of the skits is to be watched very closely in order that the program may not become tiresome and drawn out. Short, snappy skits with a punch are the ones most desired.

It is urged that all organizations get their skits in as soon as possible. Work has begun on about half a dozen skits already and a few have been presented to the committee for its approval.

Former chairman Wolf was present at the last meeting held before vacation and offered some very valuable suggestions for the coming event. The next meeting of the committee will be held at Ellen Smith hall, Friday, Jan. 12.

## ENGINEERS OFFER PRIZES FOR TALKS

Agricultural Engineering Society Sponsors Contest for Best Ten Minute Speech.

A tool chest and a set of iron tools are being offered by the Agricultural Engineering Society for the best ten minute talk delivered before that organization. The contest, which will close January 10, has served to interest the students of this college in topics studied and now to add a touch of excitement to the regular work as the contest is about to close.

The following is the talk delivered by C. J. Novotny:

### Radio and Rural Life.

No art has ever made so rapid a progress as the Radio Art. Starting about a quarter of a century ago with a very modest beginning, employing the most elementary means of exciting motions of electricity, it is today one of the most beautifully equipped among the electrical arts.

The equipment we have today is the fruit of scientific research and inventions of such men as Marconi, Tesla, Edison, Armstrong, Stenmetz and many others.

Radio is still in its infancy. In one of the wireless magazines it was stated that "The facilities of radio-phones are here. It is available. If there is anything nebulous about its status it is only that its vast significant possibilities have not as yet been realized so that at present there is no agreement as to what its most useful application will be." In the meantime radio is serving, making its way here and there, and getting acquainted so that we may well believe that in the near future it will occupy a destined place among the great forward steps of civilization along with the newspapers, magazines and the rural phone.

In my short talk I will first attempt to touch upon a few of the fundamentals of radio communication and then proceed to point out few facts as to its usefulness to the

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## Salter Gives Fund For Student Loans

George Salter, C. E. '21, started an engineering loan fund this week, mailing in to the College of Engineering, a check for \$500. Preference is to be given to juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering, but the money may be loaned to seniors in other colleges if it is not needed by the engineers. Conditions for securing a loan are the same as those applying to the other funds now being used.

Mr. Salter is employed by the International Petroleum at Tampico, Mexico, in charge of survey work. In his letter he says that he has positions for any engineers who can speak Spanish.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

Tickets for Gala Night of Upper Classmen Are Selling Fast on Last Day.

### FOUR HUNDRED EXPECTED

Decorations Will Be the Most Luxurious of Any University Party of Year.

The Junior-Senior prom, first formal party of 1923, will be staged to night at the Scottish Rite temple. Indications point to a crowd of two hundred couples. Elaborate plans have been made for the prom by the committee appointed by the presidents of the two upper classes shortly after the fall elections.

Decorations especially designed for the Scottish Rite ballroom have been selected and will be used at the prom tonight. A big orchestra has been provided and all the accommodations of the lounge rooms and parlors of the Temple have been thrown open to the students for this annual party. The Junior-Senior prom, although an annual event before the war, has not been held for three or four years.

Last minute calls for tickets may be answered today at the Student Activities office and the Daily Nebraskan office. The members of the committee in charge have a few tickets left.

Chaperones for the dance have not yet been announced.

Charles Warner, Oakland newspaper man, and Leonard Thatcher, student at the University of California, arrived in Sisson, a town at the base of Mount Shasta, north of here last night and announced they had failed in their efforts to make the first mid-winter ascent of the mountain. They turned back at Thumb Rock, the half way point at noon today.

## University of Nebraska Faculty Well Represented at Holiday Meeting Held in East During Vacation

The University of Nebraska faculty was well represented at the holiday meeting at Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York of various national organizations.

Miss Clara Conklin, head of the Modern Language department attended the meeting of the Central Division of the Modern Language Association held at Chicago, December 28, 29, 30. According to Miss Conklin the attendance at this meeting was larger than ever before. In the discussions, research work in Modern Languages was especially stressed. The first meeting of the association, was held in the Auditorium hotel. The last two days the members of the association were the guests of Chicago and Northwestern Universities.

Professor John P. Senning and Professor R. S. Booth of the Department of Political Science went to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association.

Professor H. B. Alexander, head of the Department of Philosophy, attended the meeting of the American Philosophical Association held in New York, December 27-29.

The University of Nebraska had five representatives at the convention of the American Economic Association at Chicago. They were Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Professor O. R. Martin, Professor J. E. Kirshman, Professor F. E. Wolfe, and Robert Eastwood. Professor Martin took

## CORNHUSKER IS RATED WELL IN ANNUAL REVIEW

Four Pages of the 1922 Cornhusker Reprinted in Model Book of the National Association.

### WILL IMPROVE THIS YEAR

Present Staff Hard at Work to Make the 1923 Annual Worthy of Entire Reproduction.

"Everybody's Cornhusker," the 1922 annual, has received recognition in the "All American College Annual" of 1922 just published and being distributed to the colleges over the country. The "All American College Annual" is a college year book made up each year from the best parts of the many college annuals submitted to the American College Annual Association.

The Cornhusker, Nebraska's annual, has never been entered in the national contest before this year and it is considered a distinct honor to have selections printed on four separate pages in the honorary annual. Just what features were copied in the American Annual are not known as yet but will be announced as soon as the book reaches the Cornhusker office.

The aim of the association which publishes the annual is to benefit the annual staffs of the different colleges by giving them new ideas. The association, which has its offices in Chicago, also maintains a clearing house of information concerning college publications which is furnished free to all members.

Hundreds of ideas and suggestions are available for editors who wish help in solving any problems which they meet in putting out their publications.

Plans for the 1923 Cornhusker are rapidly taking shape and co-operation with the American College Annual Association is expected to put the book on a plane with the best annuals in the country.

The sales campaign will start Monday morning. At the same time voting will begin for the students to be included in the new section "Representative Nebraskans," four men and four women from the senior class. A subscription to the 1923 yearbook will entitle the purchaser to one ballot on which he may vote for eight students. No ballots not completely filled in will be counted. This ruling is made in order that there may be no "politics" played in any way which would be detrimental and defeat the purpose of the section of the book.

All members of the class of 1923 are eligible. The points to be considered are: Scholarship, activities, and social standing. In the section (Continued on Page Four).

## High School Loops Asked For Scores

High schools throughout the state are attracting much interest upon upon the strength of their basketball teams and the tournament in the spring is fast taking on the appearance of being the biggest of its kind in the country. Most of the squads work for the big mecca and try to turn in at Lincoln with a good record.

All of the high schools in the state that wish their scores published may send them in to the Daily Nebraskan at Station A. This paper wishes to keep up with the squads in Nebraska and the scores are the best means of giving the teams credit.

## MID-YEAR CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

Large Number of Students Will Leave the University at End of This Semester.

### FORM CLASS ORGANIZATION

Announcements of the Mid-Winter Graduation Plans Will Be Made at Meeting.

The mid-year graduating class—seniors who will receive their diplomas at the end of the first semester—will form a permanent class organization at a meeting Friday at 4 p. m. in Social Science 301.

A larger number than usual will leave the University as the winter graduating class and it is hoped that arrangements for graduating exercises will be made today. In former years it has been the custom not to hold formal exercises for those students who receive degrees in February. They have usually been included in the ceremonies for the class which graduated at the end of the year.

Announcements of the mid-winter graduation will also be provided for at the meeting today, if a working organization is perfected. The students who form the organization will also have an opportunity to keep in touch with the University and the alumni office after graduation. Whether officers will be elected to carry on the work included in today's program, depends on the wishes of those students who are completing their course this spring and attend the meeting in Social Science hall.

A definite plan for keeping in touch with undergraduate activities and alumni news may be worked out. A group of men and women who are to be graduated this winter are backing the meeting this afternoon. Official notification could not be sent out in the short time left for the committee to work, but they are urging all who are eligible to meet today.

Results of the meeting and further plans outlined by the seniors today will be announced in the Nebraskan.

## NEBRASKA BATTLES KANSAS IN INITIAL GAME OF 1923 SEASON

Twelve Husker Basketeers Depart for the Jayhawk School to Play Friday Night—Will Meet Kansas Aggies at Manhattan Saturday Night.

### KANSAS STOPS CREIGHTON BY SCORE OF 29 TO 7

Kansas Team Starts Off Their Season With Lopsided Score Over Nebraska College—Huskers Will Have a Tough Match With Jayhawk Cagesters.

## REAL CARNIVAL WILL BE STAGED

Variegated Celebration Will Be Held Saturday Preceding the Examinations.

### ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PART

Two Dance Floors Will Be Utilized in Social Science Hall—Hilarity Predicted.

Clowns, "you win a prize every time" stands, red-lemmonade, confetti and all other essentials of a regular carnival will be present at the all-University carnival to be held on the campus, in three buildings—Social Science, the Temple, and the Armory—on January 13, the Saturday just preceding the start of the examinations for the first semester.

Ever since before vacation, plans for the big carnival have been under way. Sororities, class organizations, and honorary organizations are all planning to take part in the big show. Several of the stunts which sororities put on at the Girls' Costume party will form the nucleus for the long list of side shows which will run in the various rooms in Social Science hall. A large comedy show will be put on by the University Players at the Temple building.

### Two Dance Floors.

There will be two dance floors in use throughout the entire evening. The large Armory floor will be the scene at which the Louisiana Ragadors will furnish the music. The other floor to be brought into use is the accounting laboratory on the third floor of Social Science hall.

Refreshment stands and novelty stands will both be present. At the dance halls punch, ice cream, pop and so forth will be sold; throughout the buildings hamburgers, pop corn and the like will be on sale. Squeakers, balloons, and whistles will be sold for the purpose of furnishing the necessary noise for a good carnival. Confetti will be allowed and will be sold in Social Science hall.

Tickets admitting students to all shows will be sold at several booths, prices ranging from 5 to 25 cents will be charged at the various floors and for all the noise-making utensils, the confetti and the refreshments.

Hubert Upton and Valora Hullinger are the joint chairmen of the all-University party committee and students who have suggestions to offer should give them to them.

## SOPHS PLAN A LIVELY PARTY

Second-Year Students in Charge of Annual Party Set for Saturday Night.

To the tune of harmonious music played by Strattons Merry Makers patrons of the Sophomore Spree to be held at the Roseville Party House Saturday evening will enjoy one of the finest parties put on by a University organization this year.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale for several days by members of the Iron Sphinx. They sell for the traditional dollar and a dime and the demand for them ever since vacation has been brisk. The number of couples will be limited.

Refreshments will form an important part of the evening's entertainment. A special entertainment has been arranged for the intermission, a feature not enjoyed at any other University dance this year.

European made goods will prove to be real competition for that of American manufacture within the next year, was the opinion voiced by Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan state agricultural college, who spoke before the Lions club at its regular weekly meeting.

The Cornhusker basketball team inaugurated the 1923 basketball season tonight when it plays the Kansas Jayhawk quintet on the latter's court at Lawrence, Kansas. The Husker cage squad, including Coach Owen Frank and twelve basket-tossers, left last night at 10:30 after a final practice period on the Armory floor yesterday afternoon. Besides the game with Kansas, the Huskers will meet the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan Saturday evening before the return to Lincoln.

The Nebraska-Kansas tilt, which will open the conference race, promises to be an interesting contest. Kansas rules the favorite because the Jayhawkers, who tied for the Valley championship last year, have a string of veterans who play the court game in a winning fashion. On the other hand, Nebraska, who placed fourth in the conference race last year with a mediocre team, shows signs of turning out a championship five—with a dozen or so premier basket-tossers fighting for berths on the team.

Coach Frank has been working his goal-fitters hard in preparation for the Jayhawk contest, and hopes to start the season with a victory. Continuous practices during the holidays enabled Frank to round his proteges into good condition, and the players are now handling the ball and hitting the basket with a creditable degree of accuracy. Captain Warren at center is playing a stellar game, and can be counted on to cause the Kansas game some trouble in the fray this evening.

The Kansas University crew opened the season in an auspicious manner Wednesday evening when they defeated the Creighton University five 29 to 7, in a one-sided game. The Kansans uncorked a dazzling attack which swept the Creighton team off its feet. The Jayhawkers leading at the end of the first half, 15 to 1. The Creighton team is rated as one of the best in the midwest, so the overwhelming defeat administered there by Kansas indicates that the Jayhawkers have a team of championship calibre.

The following Cornhusker cagesters are making the trip forward: Paul Tipton, Billy Usha, Boots Holland, Frank Carman, and Kenny Corzier, centers, Captain Slim Warren and Milo Tipton; guards, Bill Riddlesbarger, Wyant, Adam Kohl, George Scott and Matt Voz.

The first official freshman basketball practice was held in the Armory last night under the direction of Bill Day, freshman coach. The turnout of first-year cagesters was large, and Coach Day expects to develop a team which will give the Varsity a real battle. The interfraternity basketball tournament will begin Saturday Jan. 20, and will continue throughout the following week.

## Student Committee Elects A Chairman

A committee of thirty Methodist students met at a luncheon at the Grand hotel, 6 to 8 p. m. January 3 to arrange for the Annual Methodist Students' Banquet to be held Tuesday, January 30, at which Bishop Homer C. Stuntz is to be the speaker.

Carol Prouty was elected chairman of the entire organization.

The following committees were appointed:

- Program Committee. Eoline Cull. Chris R. Hess. Gladys Kaffenberger. Harold Bryant.
- Decoration Committee. Lillian Miller. Robert Shiels.
- Advertising Committee. Ralph H. Zimmerman. Ralph D. McDermott.
- Ticket Committee. Opal Yoeman. Wm. G. Aistadt.

Emil Coue, famous for his "day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better" auto-suggestion phrase, arrived Wednesday night in American waters on the Majestic.