

"Some people don't care what they do and neither does anyone else."

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"No height is so high, but you can fall from it." —Alexander Smith

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926.

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED BY LITERARY GROUP

"The Prairie Schooner," Issued Quarterly, To Make First Appearance Soon

BEGUN BY SIGMA UPSILON

Content will be Stories, Poems, Short Plays, and Other Literary Efforts

The Prairie Schooner, a literary quarterly to be published by the Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, will appear December first, and at three month intervals thereafter.

The content will be stories, poems, short plays, essays, translations, reviews, and occasional lengthy works to be published serially. The editors express the hope that the magazine may become a medium for the expression of the finest type of mid-western thought and work of literary nature.

"The Vine," a story of the sandhills, by Marie Macomber, winner of Honorable Mention in Harper's Intercollegiate Contest for 1926, will feature the first issue, along with "The Son of Setawa," a one-act play of the Hopi Indians which has been presented by the University Players, by Herbert Yenne of the department of public speaking, and "With Names of Poets," an essay by Wm. Card, an assistant in philosophy. Contributions are selected by an Editorial Board composed of five members of the fraternity, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, chairman, Roscoe Schupp, Volta Torrey, Marion Stanley, and V. Royce West. Professors L. A. Sherman and R. D. Scott form the advisory board of the new magazine.

The venture is non-commercial, and income is dependent entirely upon subscription and such advertising as may be included. Any profit derived from the publication will be invested in the magazine itself. The subscription price is \$1.50. Single copies will sell at forty cents.

The cover design is centered around the motif of the magazine, the prairie schooner, and was executed by Ben Albert Benson, instructor in drawing and painting.

Further detail of the content of the first issue follows: "Nebraska Authors—Bess Streeter Aldrich," author of "The Cutters," "The Rim of the Prairie," by herself; "Sketch of a Painter," a short story by Volta Torrey, former editor of The Daily Nebraskan; "An Academic Ascetic," a satire by Zora Schupp; "Every Advantage in the World," a story by Ivan Hall; "Pan of the Prairies," an essay by Nellie Jane Compton; "A Gentleman of Spain," a sketch by Carl Linn.

An exceptionally fine section of poetry will be included: "Song-birth," by Eloise Street Harries; "Dog Asleep in the Dooryard," Macklin Thomas; "Arizona Studies," Gilbert H. Doane, University librarian; "Sonnet for the Eternal Feminine," Martin Severin Peterson, instructor in English; "To the Son Going Abroad," and "An Ancient Chinese Idea," by Kwei Chen; "Obscurity," and "Loss," by Marie Mengers; and "If Life is a Penny," "Note to Grave-diggers," and "Ending for a Popular Story," by Marion Stanley.

V. Royce West is business manager of the publication. Inquiries concerning policy, advertising, or subject matter may be addressed to The Prairie Schooner, Station A, Box 1232, Lincoln, Nebraska.

In the section devoted to Reviews will be included a review of "Starlight," of three books by Donn Byrne and a number of comments under the title "The Ox Cart" by "The Ox." Literary work is solicited from all those who are interested in the prairie country, either from the standpoint of residence or subject matter. No financial remuneration will be possible at the present time, the Board announces.

AG COLLEGE CASTS BIG VOTE TUESDAY

Cecil Means Elected Student Member Of College of Agriculture Publication Board

Cecil Means was chosen as the student member of the College of Agriculture Publication Board in an election held on the Agricultural College campus Tuesday. One hundred eleven votes were cast for Means and his opponent Irving McKinley. This ballot was one of the largest ever cast at the college.

The faculty members of the board are: H. E. Bradford, J. O. Rankin, F. E. Muesel, R. P. Crawford and Maude Vedder. The purpose of the board is to supervise the publication of the Cornhusker Countryman, the official magazine of the Ag campus.

Students Given Three Open Nights This Week

Armistice day Thursday and the Bankers' Dance that evening have raised the question as to how many open nights there are this week. Here is the answer straight from Dean Heppner's office. Wednesday Nov. 10, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13 are open. Thursday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day is open until 11:30, in order to allow University students to attend the Bankers' Dance to be held at the Coliseum, Thursday night.

FIRST LECTURE IS BROADCAST

Prof. Weseen Uses Radio To Give English Course To People Out In State

The first of a series of twenty lectures which are to compose a combined Radio-Correspondence Course in Business English, was given by Professor Maurice H. Weseen, of the College of Business Administration, last evening at 8:05 a'clock from the University of Nebraska Studio, broadcasting over KFAB.

This course has been instituted by the Extension Division of the University in reply to many inquiries by people over the state as to the possibility of having such a course. To date there have been a number of registrations for it. The radio lectures accompanied by written assignments to make the instruction practical will be given by Professor Weseen every Tuesday evening at 8:05 o'clock.

Professor Weseen, who is a very successful teacher of practical, everyday English and an authority on the theory and practice of teaching business English, has shaped this course to appeal to three types or classes: to business men who wish to improve their letters and thereby facilitate their business transactions; to teachers of English in general and to teachers of Business English in particular; and, to all seeking advancement, for letters play a part in every phase of modern life and the better-than-average letter writer is soon discovered and given wider opportunities.

An outline of the course reveals stress placed on every phase of business letter writing and also on the use of English in everyday life. Words are studied as to correct spelling, pronunciation and use; difficulties in sentence structure, grammar and punctuation are cleared up and every topic is illustrated by means of live examples drawn from daily speech and writing. The discussion is plain and straight forward and enrolled students may send in questions for discussion.

Two hours of University credit will be given to those who complete the course satisfactorily and every lesson will be read, graded and returned to the student, with helpful comment, by the Extension Division.

Voters Chose Taylor And Long For Regents Board

Final official tabulations of the fall elections show the new regents to be Frank J. Taylor and Stanley D. Long. Frank J. Taylor was re-elected from his district and Stanley D. Long who is to take the place of Geo. M. Seymour, was elected from the fifth congressional district. Frank J. Taylor is from St. Paul, Nebr., and Long is from Cowles, Nebr.

Annual Olympics Saturday Recalls Origin of Freshman-Sophomore Battle

Staging of the annual Olympics contest next Saturday makes pertinent a recap of the history of the institution which was started at Nebraska seventeen years ago, and which has since been established at a number of other universities. An historical account gleaned from The Daily Nebraskan files of three years is given below:

The Olympics, one of Nebraska's most cherished traditions, was originated in 1909 under the guidance of Dr. G. E. Condra. Since that time contests of a similar nature and bearing the same name have been adopted by many schools and colleges of the United States.

The Olympics arose as a result of the unsatisfactory relations existing between the freshman and the sophomore classes. There was no organized method of settling the antagonism between the two classes. Fights were liable to start at any time and in any part of the campus. In these sporadic fights there rarely resulted any physical harm to the contestants, but clothing was torn freely, and much bad feeling was stirred up with-

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR GIRLS LUNCHEON

No Tickets Will Be Sold at The Door. Sale Stops Wednesday Night

DECORATIONS PLANNED

Several Skits Added To Program. New Nebraska Songs Will Be Introduced

Plans have been completed by the Associated Women Student Board for the Girls' Cornhusker luncheon, to be held Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Coliseum. Helen Aach, is chairman of the committee assisted by Helen Anderson.

The tickets which are seventy-five cents will not be on sale after Wednesday evening as an accurate check on the number of girls attending must be secured by Viola Forsell, chairman of the committee on food. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, Mrs. E. W. Lantz, and Miss Erma Appleby will be guests of honor. Places are being reserved for about twenty Motor-board alumnae, active members of Motorboard, members of the A. W. S. Board and chairmen of the committees for the luncheon. The Motorboard alumnae who were arranging a luncheon, changed their plans in order to come to the Cornhusker luncheon in a body.

Places are to be taken in the balcony when entering the Coliseum, thus making it possible for everyone attending to take their places at the same time. A group picture will be taken just before the luncheon and the committee in charge especially urges that everyone arrive promptly at noon.

Nick Amos will be there to lead the cheering and singing and as a special feature of the program a number of new Nebraska songs will be introduced. The program to be given at the close of the luncheon will include a dance by Virginia Richardson, a jazz skit by Kathryn Arensberg and Alice Duffy and a stunt by the Tassels.

The table decorations in scarlet and cream are to be especially attractive and the favors will carry out the same color note. Members of Mystic Fish, Xi Delta, Silver Serpent dressed in white with their organization armbands and the members of the Tassels in their official costume will be in charge of the serving with Esther Zinnecker as chairman.

The luncheon will be over in plenty of time for everyone to get to the game on time.

Freshmen Lose Interest; Rhodes Issues Appeal

A call for all freshman football men to report for practice has been issued by "Choppy" Rhodes, freshman head coach. This week is one of the most important practice weeks of the football campaign. The varsity needs long strenuous practice to prepare for the invading Kansas Aggie team. The coaching staff believes that it shows poor spirit on the part of the freshman team to be absent from practice because the freshman game is over. Every freshman football player has a part to play this week in helping Nebraska to win the Valley championship. If this call is not answered immediately it may be necessary to withhold the numerals.

Engineers Meet Here In District Convention

Thirty or forty out-of-town delegates are expected to attend the annual district convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education when it meets in Lincoln next Friday and Saturday. This number will be much smaller if the roads are in poor condition as almost all of the delegates are expected to make the trip by automobile. Kansas University, Kansas State Agricultural College, and Nebraska University are members of this district of the society.

HUSKER RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Homecoming Pep Meeting Before Kansas Aggie Game To Be Largest of Year

All the spirit of Huskerdom will be set ablaze next Friday night when old grads and future grads gather in a monster Kaggie rally at the Coliseum. Flares will be set up half an hour before the pep gathering so everyone may know that Nebraska fight is once more alive and ready for its crucial test. Every organization and individual on the campus is expected to be present, as a true demonstration of spirit is bound to produce results.

Five of the best pep speakers obtainable will take the stand to bring the spirit to a fighting edge. Captain Stiner, Coach Bearg, Coach Schulte, Dr. George C. Condra, and Choppy Rhodes comprise the speaking staff. The University R. O. T. C. band will play real pep music to further boost the gathering, and the varsity cheerleaders will lead in the yells.

The Corn Cobs and a five-piece band will visit all sorority houses starting at 5 o'clock and the Tassels will do their share by visiting all the fraternity houses.

This is to be one of the biggest rallies of the year, and every Nebraskan should do his part to bring back some of the old Cornhusker pep and fight.

"Astronomy of Earth" Is Subject of Lecture By Professor Swezey

"Astronomy of the Earth" was the subject of the monthly lecture in astronomy given last night in the Observatory by Professor G. W. Swezey, head of the astronomy department.

"The measurement of the earth is a result of the joint efforts of engineers and astronomers. The engineers computed the area of the land and the astronomers computed the area of the oceans.

"A mountain" rising from a plain may be taken as a means of finding the weight of the earth as the divergence of a plumb line from the earth towards the mountain will give the comparative volume of the mountain and the earth. Thus a small part of the mountain, a cubic yard for instance, may be weighed and this multiplied by the total volume of the mountain to find the weight of it. Now it is a simple matter since we have found the ratio of the weight of the earth to the weight of the mountain, "to compute the weight of the earth."

"The density and elasticity of the earth may be found by noticing the distortion which the moon produces upon it. The result is found to be equal to the density and elasticity of steel."

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question of different students picked at random on the campus.

Today's question: What do you think you get the most good from—your activities or your regular school work?

Asked in Social Science Building. Velna McGuire, T. C., '28, Lincoln.

"For practical usage I get more from my outside activities than from my studies."

Rose Valentine, A. S., '30, Lincoln.

"I don't receive any good from outside activities and I think they are a waste of time. School should come first."

Martin Aitken, A. S., '29, Lincoln.

"They act as a balance, if you leave out one you are sure to lose and if you leave out the other you lose too. I get equal good from both."

Katharine Allen, A. S., '28, Omaha.

"Activities are a good thing, but I think I get more good from my school work, because I don't have time to give to activities."

Mildred Chappell, A. S., '30, Omaha.

"I think that the education received from my studies is the primary object of a college course."

Frances Westcott, T. C., '29, South Sioux City.

"I think I get more out of my school work than I do from activities. They take too much time."

Dropkicker



Dewey Huston is the man who defeated the fondest hopes of the Oklahoma Sooners for the 1926 Missouri Valley football title when he successfully dropkicked a goal in the closing moments of the Sooner-Kansas Aggie grid tussle and enabled the Kansas team to win, 15-12. Huston holds the Valley dropkick record, 54 yards, in a 3-letter man, and for two years was an all-Valley guard. He is just one of eleven reasons why Coach Bachman expects to beat Nebraska.

INTER-RACIAL GROUP MEETS

Those Present At Tuesday Vesper Service Hear Problems Of Colored Girl

"Few people realize the significance of the barriers that have been set up by race prejudice," said Cleopatra Ross at the regular Tuesday Vesper Service, where she spoke on "The Problems of Colored Girls." A specific example is the problem of employment. It is very hard for an educated colored girl to get a position in a business office. Most of us are planning to teach when we graduate from University. In this way, we hope to bridge some of the barriers between the young of your race and the young of our race."

"The Inter-racial group came about as a result of Miss Derricotte's visit to the Nebraska campus last year," said Dorothy Nott. Miss Derricotte is the Y. W. C. A. secretary for colored girls. This group was organized with the purpose of studying the problems that confront the colored girl. Much constructive work toward breaking down the barrier that exists between the races has been accomplished.

Dorothy Nott had charge of the Vesper service. Zanzey Hill played (Continued on Page Three.)

Dean Foster's Talk on Patriotism Broadcast to High School Students

"No one can claim to be a patriot who is not willing to make a sacrifice for his country. The most priceless heritage which we Americans possess has been won and preserved through the willingness of true patriots to sacrifice their property, their happiness, their lives and their all for their country," stated H. H. Foster, Dean of the Law College, in his address on "What is True Patriotism?" given for the High School Convocation over the state at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the University Studio broadcasting from station KFAB.

By comparing school spirit and its relation to the life of a school with patriotism and its necessity to the life of a nation, Dean Foster succeeded in distinguishing the former as a stepping stone, a preparatory ground for full comprehension of the latter spirit.

As "no one can fully catch the spirit of a worthy school without a knowledge of its history and some acquaintance with the lives and deeds of its famous men, so patriotism without an intelligent understanding of the nation's history and a knowledge of the lives and deeds of its heroes is a mere blind emotion."

Sacrifice is absolutely essential to

CADETS MARCH ARMISTICE DAY

Women's N Club Will Carry University Flag; Sponsors Will Be Escorts

The University cadet regiment and band will march in the Armistice Day parade tomorrow afternoon with more than twenty-five other patriotically inclined units of the city. The regiment will assemble at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the drill field in the usual parade formation. First call will be blown at 1:20.

The sponsors of cadet organizations will act as escort of honor to the University service flag, which will be carried by members of the Women's Athletic association. The Pershing Rifle company will probably march as a separate organization. Every cadet must march unless he is properly excused, before the parade, by authorities in the military department.

The parade will form on 15th and N streets at 2:00 o'clock. The line of march is as follows: east on N to 17th street, north on 17th to O, west on O to 9th, south to N, east on N to 13th, and south on 13th to M where the parade will disband.

The University cadets will join the parade at 17th and O streets instead of starting with the rest of the participants. The band will take part in the American Legion Armistice Day program which will be put on immediately after the parade. The regiment will march with the fourth division of the parade among the "Forty and Eight" drum corps, the Naval Reserve, and the National Guard, and after the parade will return to the campus to be dismissed.

AG PAPER PRINTS FRESHMAN THEMES

Four Best English Essays Published In November Issue of Cornhusker Countryman

The four best freshman English themes written this fall by College of Agriculture freshmen are published in the November issue of the Cornhusker Countryman, just off the press. Myrtle L. White writing on "Preparing to Succeed Dad"; Harry Jacobsen, writing on "Horses"; and Phil R. Teal writing on "Wanted, a Broad Agricultural Education," are the authors.

Honorable mention rating was given nineteen: Lyle Loper, Marie Baird, Elizabeth Yantze, Raymond Whitehart, Marion Rose, Leata Wait, Eva Stotts, Robert Poppe, Clara Major, George Kennedy, Allen Lindley, Violet Jasa, Albert Trazey, Carroll Griffin, David A. Tranzier, Elwin Frolick, David Glenn Johnson, Helen R. Bahr, and Harry Fullbrook.

Forum Members To Hear Fraternity Discussion

J. M. Rosborough will present the case for the present fraternity-sorority system at World Forum this noon at the Grand Hotel at 12 o'clock. This is the first of a series of two addresses to be given before the Forum on this subject.

Unusual student interest has been attracted to this discussion. The problem is a vital one from the standpoint of the students and will be handled by two capable speakers. Professor J. A. Rice will speak against the present system next week.

Y. W. C. A. DRIVE FINISHES SHORT OF \$1800 GOAL

Drive Chairman Expects Full Amount To Be Collected Within Two Weeks

MISS CLARK'S TEAM WINS

Four Teams Collect Over Five Hundred Dollars. Results Are Pleasing

Lacking two hundred and fifty dollars of its \$1800 goal the University Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive came to a close yesterday noon. Over \$500 of the total sum was turned in before 12 o'clock Tuesday.

"We are confident that the remaining \$250.00 and more will be collected in the Follow-up Drive which begins next week for there are hundreds of girls who have not as yet been interviewed. The teams were slow to get into action this year as is shown by the fact that the largest amounts were turned in the last two days of the Drive," stated by Eloise MacAhan, Drive Chairman.

The eleven captained by Helen Clark is easily the winning team leading the next group by over \$100. This team has taken first place in the list during the entire week. Their total amounted to almost \$250.00 which is the highest sum ever collected by any single team in any Nebraska University Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive.

The girls on Miss Clark's team will be the guests of honor at a dinner at which the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be hostesses. The team consists of the following girls: Helen Ashton, Margaret Dish, Alice Etting, Frances Booner, Beatrice Huntington, Vera Stevenson, Rachel Rarban, Alice Sanderson, Edna Schrick, Asenath Schill, and Helen Witherspoon.

Three other teams that went over the century mark were those of Winifred Sain with \$108.00, Audrey Beal with \$104.00 and of Lucille Refshaug with \$101.34.

"I think that the work done by all of the girls was remarkable, declared Miss Erma Appleby, Secretary of the University Y. W. C. A.

The remaining teams listed according to their results are: Romaine Dickinson \$81.50 Katherine Douglass 80.25 Hazel Elizabeth Ball 78.50 Mary Sutton 78.00 Elva Erickson 75.00 Ruth Palmer 67.75 Ada Bauman 64.56 Helen Van Giulder 64.10 Martha Farrar 62.25 Alyce Cook 55.50

AWGWAN IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

"War Number" Is Title of Issue of Humorous Publication Out Friday. Many Novel Features.

The second issue of the Awgwan will be ready for distribution Friday and may be secured from the post office window in the College Book Store.

The cover of this edition, the War Number, was submitted by Torg Knudson and is done in three colors. The magazine includes some special war features and coming out just after Armistice Day the idea of war is used throughout.

The features are to be used in each issue, an addition to what was previously published. The magazine has increased in size and is bigger and better.

Those who desire extra copies can secure them at the post office or at the Awgwan office in the basement of University Hall.

SPONSORS CHOSEN FOR CARNIVAL DANCE

Chaperons For Military Festival Are Announced. Anticipate Big Time For All Patrons.

An announcement from the military department states that Prof. and Mrs. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. Skinner, and Captain and Mrs. Foster will be chaperons for the Military Carnival Dance Saturday night.

A continuous evening of mirth is anticipated at the dance. There will be something doing all the time. Dancing will run continuous throughout the evening with a short intermission at ten-thirty, when the Pershing Rifles will present a few drills. The orchestra is to be located in the center of the floor so that the music may be heard at both ends of the hall more easily. Many other attractions will be added in connection with the dance, making a dull evening impossible.