

JUNIORS, SENIORS ARE ASSIGNED TO STUDIOS

Cornhusker Lists Names of Those Scheduled Today and Wednesday

Daily assignments of juniors and seniors to either Hauck or Townsend studios for their pictures for the Cornhusker are being compiled this week. All students whose names are listed below must have their pictures taken today or tomorrow, as the deadline has been made, and all pictures must be taken by a definite time.

The following students must go either to Hauck or Townsend studios today or tomorrow: Ned Caldwell, Virginia Caldwell, William H. Caldwell, Edwin W. Cahow, Gale Carter, Mary Lois Caldwell, Frank Charles Calhoun, Valerita Callen, Martha Cameron, Orville Cameron, Clifford Campbell, Donald N. Campbell, Elizabeth Campbell, William Stuart Campbell, Beryl Cannon, Virgil Cannon, Edward Caradis, Arthur Edward Caradis, Elsie Mae Carhart, Joseph Carlotta, George Carlberg, Ernest T. Carlson, Norman C. Carlson, Gayel Carnes, Gertrude Louise Carpenter, Katherine Carpenter, Malhon M. Carpenter, Hazel L. Carper, Clifford Edward Carr.

Lewis Carr, William M. Carrion, Henry Carroll, Carlos Cartagena, Clifford A. Carter, Robert Carter, Charles T. Casbeer, Ervin T. Casey, Lynn P. Cass, Edwin Caseman, Russell M. Castello, Steen Castle, Ignacio Castro, Marvel Eileen Castor, Alva B. Carret, Marian Clarke, Henry Celik, Robert Chab, Norris Chadderdon, Raymond M. Chamberlain, Vivian Chamberlain, John Burdette Chambers, Frank James Chapman, Ruby Irene Chandler, Helen S. Chapman, Edna Charleston, Fred M. Chase, Helen Chase.

Barriet Cheney, Alfred W. Christensen, Anna L. Christensen, Glenn Church, Kent Church, Catherine B. Clapp, Katherine S. Clapp, Eleanor Clapper, Clement L. Clark, Ha M. Clark, John Dennis Clark, Eaton Lee Clarke, Pauline Clarkson, Genetie Clayton, Gertrude H. Clegg, John Madras Clema, Hernon Clema, Arthur L. Cleveland, Helen Cleveland, Frank Vincent Clewell, Irma M. Cloos, Alice Clute, Anna C. Clute, Wilma M. Clyde, Elmer T. Coates, Thelma E. Coe, Roy Coffey, Lucille Oker, Sarah Cohen, and Mildred E. Cole.

SEE THE BIG STAGE STARS AT WORK! William Haines in "SHOW PEOPLE" in M-G-M Picture with MARION DAVIES VAUDEVILLE FAMOUS NELSON FAMILY World's Champion Tumblers NEWHOFF & PHELPS in "Just Songs" NEWMAN & ROGERS Nebr.-Syracuse Football Pictures NOW LINCOLN THEATRE NOW WORLD'S PREMIER SHOWING Norma Talmadge "The WOMAN DISPUTED" A Thrilling Adventure Picture with Gilbert Roland Not Interesting to Children ORPHEUM SHOWS-1, 3, 7, 9 "THE PICTURE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF" "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" A Warner's Vitaphone Picture with Lionel Barrymore May McAvoy "The Sock Exchange" Paramount Sound Comedy Fox Movietone News RIALTO SHOWS-1, 3, 5, 7, 9

ORIENTAL MYSTERY AND AMERICAN ROMANCE "STREETS OF SHANGHAI" A Tiffany-Staff Picture THE TERRIBLE PEOPLE NEWS COMEDY COLONIAL Mats. 10-15c. Eve. 10-25c

Capitol Mon. Tues. and Wed. "Old Ironsides" with Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston and Geo. Bancroft A story of a love triumph, born on the sea and conquered in the end on the docks of Old Ironsides.

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, October 23. Pershing Rifles (young) 5 to 6 o'clock. Pershing Rifles (old) meeting, 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Band on Corn Cob fillings. 10:45-Nebraska Ball Tournament begins. News copy deadline. Nebraska Hall Games for today: 6:45, Gamma Phi Beta vs Phi Beta; 6:47, Gamma Phi Beta vs Alpha Delta; 7:15, Sigma Delta Tau vs Delta Phi; 7:45, Delta Delta Delta vs Alpha Phi. Vespers at 8 o'clock. Eloise Keefe and Ruth Shalliceau will talk on the Hoops Magazine's Redactional Council meeting held at Lawrence, Kansas. Junior Class Mass Meeting, Social Science auditorium and Ag Hall, 5 o'clock. V. M. C. A. Dinner Meeting, 6:30, in Temple Cafeteria. Wednesday, October 24. World Forum luncheon, Hotel Nebraska, 12 o'clock. Pershing Rifles (young), 5 to 6 o'clock. Student Council meeting, 5 o'clock. Freshman Commission party at 5 o'clock. Freshman doubles tennis party, at 4 o'clock. Thursday, October 25. Executive Council Girls Commercial Club meeting, Ellen Smith hall, at 4 o'clock. Pershing Rifles (young), 5 to 6 o'clock. Nebraska Hall Games for today: 6:45, Gamma Phi Beta vs Phi Beta; 6:47, Gamma Phi Beta vs Alpha Delta; 7:15, Sigma Delta Tau vs Delta Phi; 7:45, Delta Delta Delta vs Alpha Phi. Friday, October 26. Missouri-Nebraska rally, Coliseum, at 7 o'clock. Saturday, October 27. Homecoming. Missouri-Nebraska football game, stadium, 2 o'clock. Band Hall, Coliseum, send the band to West Point.

OCTOBER BLUE PRINT IS GIVEN OUT TODAY

Much Material in First Issue Prepared by Student Engineers

The October issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will be distributed to subscribers Tuesday. The publication has been unavoidably delayed because of the extensive preparations the staff has been making for the convention of Engineering College Magazines Association which is to be held here Thursday and Friday of this week. Much of the material of the first issue was prepared by students. The feature article written by Lieut. R. H. Finley, gives a discussion of the training course offered to aviators in army flying schools.

Vitaphone is Discussed. The recent achievements of the theatrical world, is discussed in an article by Bernard Robinson (E. E. 31). This article gives one a good idea of the mechanics and physical principles of operation of this astounding scientific achievement. "The Highest Head Hydro-Electric Plant in America," is another article that appears in the engineering achievements department of the magazine. Cuts are shown to give the details of this mammoth plant which is located on King's river in the San Joaquin valley in California. Besides a discussion from the standpoint of the electrical engineer, construction details are given which prove interesting to the civil and architectural engineer. "Business and Engineering," an address given at the engineering banquet last year, by Thorne Brown, is reproduced in this issue of the Blue Print. In this article is shown the close relationship that exists between the engineer and the business world.

CHICAGO MAN'S WILL AIDS EX-SERVICE MEN

Trustees of Noyes Estate Expend Large Sums to Pay Tuitions

The estate of Laverne Noyes, Chicago millionaire, is offering tuition scholarships to ex-service men or their direct descendants in universities and colleges all over the country, according to an announcement made by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Nebraska's quota for the year 1928-29 is six scholarships. According to the will of Mr. Noyes, trustees of his estate are authorized to expend a large portion of the income of the estate in paying, to such universities or colleges as they may select, the tuition of deserving students needing this assistance to enable them to procure university or college training.

This is to be done without regard to the sex, race, religion, or political party of the students, but the applicants must be citizens of the United States, and must either have served in the United States army or navy during the World War, or be blood descendants of someone who did serve at that time. There are six ex-service men at the University of Nebraska taking advantage of these scholarships at the present time.

Nebraska 406, Missouri 140 Shows Husker Edge

In reviewing records of games lost and won between Missouri and Nebraska, it is found that during the thirty-six years of their football history, they have met twenty-one times, that Nebraska has scored thirteen victories over the Tigers' seven, that one game, that of 1923, was tied, and that Nebraska's total number of points is 407 compared to Missouri's 140. Let's go, Cornhuskers.

Lack of New Excuses Is Evident at Texas

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.—(IP)—Students are not allowed to take their autos into the University of Texas campus. B. B. Neans, gatekeeper at the south gate, says that for four years the students have not invented a new excuse for taking their cars into the grounds. Neans says that sickness and white-urgent calls to see the president, or one of the deans, are next in line.

TEACHERS MAY VISIT THREE-DAY INSTITUTE

Meeting for Promotion of Recreation Will Be Held Soon

Another recreation institute will be held for Nebraska people interested in community activities. The first one at the state fair grounds in June was so successful that the same leaders have been asked to hold another three day program at the agricultural college October 25 to 27. J. R. Batchelor, district representative and Charles F. Wells, drama organizer of the playground and recreation association of America, will be in charge. Mr. Batchelor was here in June. Earl Johnson, recreation director of the Lincoln schools, and his assistant, Miss Edythe Weichselbaum, will assist them. Every Nebraska organization concerned with recreation of any kind is asked to have representatives at the institute. Individuals who would like to know more about leading games, planning stunts and programs, running public contests, taking charge of community meetings, etc., are invited to attend. The institute begins at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, October 27, and will have a forenoon, afternoon and evening session, both Thursday and Friday. The Saturday morning program is planned particularly for school teachers who cannot come at any other time. Saturday will be Homecoming day at the University and the annual Nebraska-Missouri football game, so the institute will adjourn promptly at noon.

AWGWAN IS SETTLED IN IMPROVED OFFICE

Staff Is Busy Putting Last Touches on Next Issue

Finally settled in their new office in the basement of University hall, members of the business and editorial staffs of the Awgwan, University of Nebraska humor publication, started to put the finishing touches on preparatory duties for the "Modernistic" number which will go to press November 1. A last call for copy and art work for the November issue will be sounded today by Kenneth G. Anderson, editor, who announced Monday that the deadline for all contributions is Wednesday afternoon, October 24. With a wealth of feature stories in the hands of the editors, the November Awgwan promises not to be lacking in this department. It is short jokes, quips, and short poems that the staff is in search of now. All students who are adept at witty comebacks are urged to put their productions down on paper and turn them in at the Awgwan office today or tomorrow.

All students who desire to aid the business or editorial staffs should report to the Awgwan office as soon as possible and work will be assigned to them. Anderson declared Monday.

PAUL GOOD WILL GIVE DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

Lincoln Attorney Is Second Speaker on Program of World Forum

Paul Good, former University of Nebraska student who is now an attorney of Lincoln, will give a talk on the Democratic platform and policies, at the third World Forum luncheon Wednesday, October 24, at the Nebraska hotel. Mr. Good has spoken at World Forum meetings in past year, and those students who know him know his ability along this line. Tickets for the luncheon are 35c if obtained before Tuesday evening. Forty cents will be charged at the door. Tickets may be purchased today at the Temple and Ellen Smith hall. Wednesday's World Forum

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VOCATIONAL SURVEY MADE FOR ENGINEERS

Vast Range of Opportunity For Men Interested In Field

Vocational surveys conducted by the College of Engineering at the University of South Dakota among the graduates who engaged in engineering work, show a range of opportunity for young men interested in the profession surpassing that pictured by the most enthusiastic practitioner, L. E. Akeley, dean of the college of engineering announced recently. "The amazing intricacies and the vast range of activities in engineering work in the country are constantly brought out in the letters being received at the university from engineering students who are working not only in the state but in nearly every corner of the country. From New York, Texas, California, Georgia and many other states replies to the questionnaires received by the engineering college tell of the huge programs and the enormous developments taking place in the country, Dean Akeley points out. Gives Aim of Survey. The aim of the survey, according to Dean Akeley, is not only to keep the engineering college in touch with its graduates but to watch their progress and adjust the work of the college to the needs of engineering students as revealed in problems appearing in every-day practice. Students now taking work in the engineering college profit by the surveys through the stimulation to study aroused by the worlds of men who have gone out from engineering training and are experiencing the thrill of actual accomplishment, Dean Akeley points out.

Classified Ads

OMAHA, IRE-NEWS delivered by carrier. Full resources of the great Hearst organization. Home feature writers in lowest rates. Largest section of any daily in Nebraska, 200 pages at lowest rates. Call Mr. Lebr. B-3156. Care for Rent MOTOR OUT COMPANY solicits your continued patronage. Hold until 7:00 P. M. Time charge only after 7:00 P. M. New Ford, Chevrolet and Geo. Vehicles at lowest rates. Constant stock service. Public Liability Insurance on all cars. MOTOR OUT COMPANY, 1120 P Street (Always open) B-8819. Lost and Found LOST-A lady's gold chain watch. Reward for return. Howard, 2225 Whittier School office. Ethel Bryant. LOST-A black suede handbag, containing Schaefer fountain pen and Eastern Star receipt. Reward. Call Emily Erickson, F294. LOST-Key in brown leather case. Reward for return. Medway, Daily Nebraskan Business office. LOST-Red, Theta Pi pin near Temple Theater. Finder call B472. Reward. HATS ACCIDENTALLY EXCHANGED at Lindell Party House Saturday. Call M240. Tutoring PRIVATE instruction in Languages, French and German. Special attention to music students. L2985. Used Cars for Sale BIG VARIETY—of used cars. See Chapman Motor Co. 1848 "O" St. B1215. ATTENTION, STUDENTS—HERE is a list of low priced cars that will interest you. ERSEX—1923 coach, good tires, good motor, good engine, \$145. FORD—1923 touring, 165. FORD—1923 sedan, a real good one, 125. ERSEX—1923 coupe, 175. OVERLAND—1925 sedan, 125. CHANDLER—1922 sport touring, \$75. LORD AUTO CO. 1649 "O" St. B-4520

Extension Department Aids Nebraska Women

Women's clubs of Nebraska are again being helped by the agricultural college extension service with lessons and topics for their club meetings. Several series of circulars are offered in what is called the study club project. Each series includes monthly topics to be used between September and June. Clubs choose the series they wish to study during the year and the material is sent to them free of charge in sufficient numbers so each club member may have a copy of the monthly lesson. Series eight has been added this year. It contains topics of special interest to Nebraska women. Last year 159 different clubs having 3,334 members used the assistance. A good share of these clubs were in counties having no county extension agents and the study club project represents one of the important contacts of the agricultural college with the people of those counties.

Sandhill Birds Migrate Over Prairie Region

Sandhill cranes, thought commonly to be nearly extinct in this country, and consequently placed on the completely closed list for hunters, are in fact flying in migration over the western half of the state in huge flocks, according to W. H. Over, curator of the museum at the University of South Dakota. Mr. Over reports discovering a flock of more than 500 of the large birds feeding on grasshoppers on a prairie in Harding county. Persons living in the vicinity informed Mr. Over that numerous flocks of the cranes, in some cases containing more than a thousand birds, had stopped in nearby fields to feed and later to circle away southward. Home is Canada. Canada is the home of the sandhill cranes, according to Mr. Over.

Typewriters For Rent

All standard makes—special rates to students for long term. Used machines—portable typewriters—monthly payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 1232 O St. B-2157

In the fall they migrate to the south and winter in the plains and prairies of Texas. The sandhill birds are not like most other birds in that they fly in V-shape and circle about and scream in loud, sonorous tones. They do not always flock closely together while feeding but may be found separated in small bunches of three and four birds. Originally the sandhill cranes migrated over the eastern part of South Dakota, according to Mr. Over, but the settlement of the country and the cultivation of the soil by man in the eastern part of the state caused the birds to change their migration route. Eastern South Dakota was once a vast plain on which wild Buffalo grazed in large herds. With the coming of settlers the marshes were drained and the soil broken for cultivation. Robbed of their natural feeding places, the birds slowly change their migration route to the western half of the state. All the birds reluctantly change their migration route, as well as their nesting sites. Mr. Over pointed out, and the change of the sandhills has taken many years.

MASONIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Square and Compass club, Masonic student and faculty organization, Harry Spencer, Omaha, was elected president; Clayton Shadley, Cheney, Nebraska, vice-president, and W. H. Meyer, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Spencer and Shadley are freshmen in the Law College and Meyer is registered in the College of Arts and Science. The executive committee retained for another year has Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, Prof. Roy E. Cochran and Harold F. Holtz, representing the faculty, and Frank Johnson representing the alumni. Dr. Wolcott, professor of Zoology, spoke on evolution. His talk was very interesting and rectified many conflicting ideas in the minds of those present on that subject.

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