

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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YEARBOOK SALES MOVING SWIFTLY KENNEDY STATES

Supply of Cornhuskers Is Expected to Be Gone By Saturday.

NEW SECTIONS ADDED Mother Goose Theme Used in Student Life Division.

Cornhusker sales were moving rapidly yesterday, and the available supply will probably be exhausted before the end of the week, according to George Kennedy, business manager of the annual. More than 400 were sold yesterday, and a great number of the books sold last fall were distributed.

The 1930 Cornhusker has been acclaimed as one of the most unusual of the Nebraska yearbooks issued in recent years. Several innovations were introduced which are entirely unique with this year's annual. One of the most beautiful sections of the book is the scenic section at the front of the book.

This section was finished in the latter process which gives campus scenes a rich painted effect. The pictures are printed on a heavy canvas like paper which gives the effect of a canvas painting.

Colored Division Pages. Division pages which separate the sections of the annual are done in eight colors, each color necessitating a separate press run. The artwork was done by Hart Purdy, formerly of Chicago. He is regarded by authorities as the foremost.

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SOPH COMMISSION WILL HOLD PICNIC

New and Old Members to Go To Ag Campus on Outing Wednesday.

Newly selected and old members of sophomore commission will give a picnic on Wednesday afternoon at agricultural campus. About fifty girls have made reservations and will meet, at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

Dorothy Thurlow is chairman of the committee which will plan the program and entertainment for the affair. She will be assisted by Jane Youngson, Gretchen Hastings, Gertrude Clark and Jeanette Cassidy.

The committee which was responsible for extending invitations to all of the new girls, was headed by Marjorie Peterson. Rachel Branson, Gertrude Love, Paula Eastwood and Lois Baldruff were also members of the committee.

Lenore Kettner is in charge of the menu and will be assisted by Dorothy Sawyer, Lois Brooks, Helen Baldwin and Ruth Ann Rhamey.

Tickets for the affair are twenty-five cents and may be secured from any one of the following committee, Berenice Hoffman, Bill Beaumont, Theona Steele, Adele Elsler and Gretchen Hastings.

Transportation will be provided for all girls who desire it, if they will meet at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Margaret Day is chairman of the committee making arrangements for transportation and has working with her, Gwendolyn Hager, Betty Cook, Betty Sain and Margaret Sowles.

Sociologist Has Developed Modern Technique for Dealing With Social Problems; Philanthropist Passes

"Scientific social work has developed within the last twenty-five years," stated Hattie Plum Williams, professor of sociology. "Since under the modern condition of unstable population and impersonal relations, the old philanthropy is no longer considered adequate."

She explained that a technique of social case work has developed which is taught chiefly in graduate schools of social work. A course in social case work is given by the department of sociology of the University of Nebraska, which is open to senior women majoring in social case work.

Seven Take Work. Seven women are enrolled in the course at the present time, including Carrie King, Irene Carpenter, Etta Frisch, Ellice Willson, Ruth Jo Peterson and Gertrude Kiegg. "This course gives an academic background for such training and provides a vocational test for the student through the field work," Mrs. Williams said. She added that Nebraska students either go into apprenticeships in social welfare agencies or enter graduate schools.

One of the women who will complete this course in June, Ruth Jo Peterson, has already accepted a position with the Associated Charities in Omaha.

The department of sociology offers two different majors, according to Mrs. Williams. Those completing the social case work major take applied sociology courses. Eighteen hours of sociology are required before a woman is admitted into the case work class, which is given under the direction of Miss Agnes Herrick.

Mrs. Williams explained that case work majors spend eight hours per week in the field. They

Receives Appointment



CHARLES SELLERIER.

Instructor in English and for the past year an associate editor of the Prairie Schooner, who has been added to the staff of the English department of the University of Florida at Gainesville. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity.

ALUMNUS INCLUDES ROUND-UP PROGRAM

Last Issue of Publication Invites Former Students To Visit Campus.

BURNETT PENS ARTICLE

Round up plans accompanied by a cordial invitation to come back to the University of Nebraska for June 6 and 7 is the message in the last issue of the Alumnus, the official publication of the Alumni Association, to all Nebraska alumni.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett in concluding his article, "More Than Brick and Mortar," emphasizes the benefits which would arise from "alumni solidarity" which he says would help the alumni themselves as well as the institution. Chancellor Burnett says "The development of the University of Nebraska makes every graduate's degree worth more in reputation, and the success of every graduate makes the degree of every other graduate worth that much more."

Urges Unification. Suggestions made by the chancellor were that we cut across the lines of fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations and unite them all in some common interest; that when noted men come to the campus to speak, arrangements should be made to enable the students to meet and talk with these men personally.

Additional ideas were that more ways be provided to enable the students in each college to know each other better and to enable each graduating senior to know the other members of his class. The last suggestion made by the chancellor and one that he stressed very much was that every graduating student should feel

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MATZKE ACCEPTS MAGAZINE POSITION

Merlin Matzke, who graduated from the college of agriculture in February and who has been studying in the school of journalism since that time, has accepted an editorial position on The Nebraska Farmer.

Matzke was editor-in-chief of The Cornhusker Countryman, college of agriculture publication, during the first semester of this year. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho. His parental home is at Western, Neb.

Edwin Colbert Is to Join Institution of Natural History.

Edwin Harris Colbert, who received his A. B. in 1925 and his M. A. degree in 1929 at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed to the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Last year Mr. Colbert was awarded a university fellowship in vertebrate paleontology by Columbia university, and it was while conducting research work there that his appointment was made.

J. P. Colbert, instructor in applied mechanics at the University of Nebraska, is a brother of Edwin Colbert.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, who requested the appointment of Mr. Colbert, intends to make him his understudy, according to reports.

The fellowship which Colbert was awarded last year draws to an end in June. Sixty-four such awards were given and these were distributed among but seventeen states and several foreign countries. The award provided for specialization in paleontology and Colbert has been working toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the eastern institution.

Collected Fossils. Last summer, Colbert, with Paul McGrew, geology student, conducted an expedition into the bad lands of Nebraska to collect fossils. While going to school at Nebraska, Mr. Colbert spent much time at the museum mounting fossil skeletons. His home is in Maryville, Mo.

CHEAPER TICKETS FOR BIG SIX MEET OFFERED STUDENTS

University of Nebraska students will be granted a reduced rate admission to the Big Six conference track and field championships to be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, Friday and Saturday, according to announcement by Herbert D. Gish, athletic director.

The general admission rate to the meet for non-students will be fifty cents for the preliminaries and \$1 for the finals. Students may purchase tickets at twenty-five cents for the Friday preliminaries and fifty cents for the Saturday finals. It will be necessary for the students to present their athletic tickets at the time of the purchase.

COLISEUM WILL HOUSE NATIONAL MUSICAL EVENT

High School Orchestras of All Parts of Nation to Compete Here.

TWELVE HAVE ENTERED

1,500 Students Expected; Record Attendance Is Forecast.

Orchestras and musicians from all over the United States will be represented in the 1930 national high school orchestra contest to be held in the university Coliseum May 29 to 31. It is definitely known that twelve high schools will be represented by orchestras while others are tentatively listed. Officials believe that this year's contest will surpass in size the one held last year at Iowa City, Iowa.

Schools definitely entered are: Flint, Mich.; Hammond, Ind.; Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; San Antonio, Tex.; East Orange, N. J.; John Adams high school, Cleveland, O.; East high school, Waterloo, Ia.; and Lincoln high school in class A, Roosevelt high school, East Chicago, Ind.; and Dearborn, Mich.; have entered class B, Peru, Neb., is the sole entrant in class C thus far.

Others Entries Pending. The officials of the contest are negotiating with Fort Worth, Tex., in class A; Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Lew Wallace high school, Gary, Ind., in class B and in class C, Florida, Ind.

From all expectations it is thought about 1,500 students will be competing. Lincoln high school orchestra is composed of ninety-three players offering complete symphonic instrumentation. East Orange, N. J., (has about eighty musicians and the other class A orchestras have approximately the same number.

Walter Bloch, nationally known musician is director of the Flint orchestra which won third place in class A last year. A system of individual instruction in vogue at Hammond, Ind., gives its orchestra a decided advantage so far as individual skill of the musicians is concerned.

Rudolph Seidl, director of the Lincoln little symphony orchestra is director of the Abraham Lincoln high school orchestra of Council Bluffs, entered in class A. H. S. Warren, director of the Froebel high school organization from Gary is a pioneer in instrumental

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GRADUATE APPOINTED TO MUSEUM'S STAFF

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DEBATE QUESTIONS TO BE CHOSEN BY VOTE OF SCHOOLS

Seven topics have been chosen for special consideration by the Nebraska state high school debating league. The eighty-eight schools in the league will take a referendum on the questions, choosing by popular vote the one to be used next fall and winter.

The selected seven are: (1). Resolved that the chain store is (or is not) desirable. (2). Resolved that the nations should (or should not) disarm for such forces as are needed for police purposes. (3). Resolved that a state school equalization fund is (or is not) a desirable fiscal policy for Nebraska. (4). Resolved that installment buying as practiced today is (or is not) justifiable. (5). Resolved that advertising as conducted—today is (or is not) more beneficial than harmful. (6). Resolved that the United States should (or should not) adopt the Canadian system of liquor control. (7). Resolved that automobile owners should (or should not) be compelled to carry personal injury and property insurance.

OMAHA PAPERS PRAISE PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Hart Jenks' Portrayal of Hamlet Lauded; Entire Cast Commended.

SCHOOL CONGRATULATED

Shakespeare, "Hamlet" and Hart Jenks revealed themselves dramatically in Omaha last week end when the University Players performed before Omaha play-goers at Technical high school auditorium.

In a review reported by Omaha papers, the production was successful, technically, and physically. The acting of Mr. Hart Jenks lauded for surprise as well as congratulations. The supporting effort was said to be well done. Finally the "school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska deserves fervent congratulations for the most daring thing that has yet been achieved by the dramatic department."

Jenks Resembles Hamlet. Mr. Jenks was commended by the Omaha reviewer for something greater than mere technical skill and faultless elocution, great qualities in themselves. Physically, he represented Hamlet, by such means as athletic proportions, facial expressions, and mental attitude.

"To be or not to be," says Hamlet, expressing indecision, and comments the reviewer: "It is as if you were overhearing the process of thought. There are pauses, telling silences; there are variations of tone; there are sudden shifts from slow to rapid tempo."

"A man who upbraids himself for faltering indecision, and yet is in truth, wonderfully decisive—note for example what a deadly slash his rapier makes through the curtains when he thinks the king is odiously eavesdropping. This is in the scene where Polonius is slain.

Only a half unfavorable criticism was made of the production and that concerned the lighting effect in the ghost scene in which a purplish radiance upon the face of Hamlet appears to the critic as being inharmonic.

Complete Cast Praised. The supporting cast came in for praise. "Harlan G. Easton made an admirable ghost. Miss Alice (Continued on Page Two.)

10,000 PEOPLE BRAVE RAIN TO SEE FLOWERS

Floral Display in Morrill Hall Attracts Record Breaking Crowd.

A record breaking crowd of 10,000 people came through the rain and cold to see the third annual flower show Sunday, May 18, held in elephant hall in Morrill hall. Hundreds of flowers and plants were on display in the main hall and in the surrounding corridors.

Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, estimated that 2,000 people were viewing the flowers at 4:30, and said that at that time the passage through the hallways was almost impossible.

C. K. Ott and C. C. Campbell were in charge of the tables, and Mrs. A. C. Nelson was in charge of placements. Mrs. George O. Smith and L. M. Gates took care of registrations and entries. Prizes were under the care of W. H. Dunman and C. C. Wiggins. Mrs. W. F. Day was in charge of the publicity, and Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, posters.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 20. Sigma Eta Chi initiation at Vine Congregational church at Twenty-fifth and S streets at 7 o'clock.

Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday, May 21. De Molay meeting, 8 o'clock. Student council meeting, Temple.

Thursday, May 22. Interfraternity council meeting, Morrill hall, room 9, at 7:15 o'clock.

Sunday, May 25. Kappa Phi initiation, 3 to 5 p. m., St. Paul M. E. church. Attendance required.

CRITICISM BY VOLD APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

Literary Digest Publishes Law Teachers' View On Prohibition Poll.

'QUESTIONS INADEQUATE'

Proposes Different Set of Queries As to What Is Thought of Liquor.

While other people are criticizing prohibition under the questions suggested by the Literary Digest Vold, of the law faculty of the University of Nebraska is criticizing the questions themselves, claiming that they do not go to the root of the matter.

The questions that Mr. Vold thinks will touch the fundamental issues are not those of yes and no concerning the law itself, but rather they should be concerned as to facts about alcohol and drinking. To drink, and if you drink, what is the effect on the individual, on society, on the law? Those are the real questions contends Professor Vold.

Criticism Printed. The Literary Digest in the issue of May 10, saw fit to publish Mr. Vold's criticism of their plan, as follows:

"It seems to me that the most fundamental questions involved in connection with prohibition are untouched by the form of questions appearing on your ballot. I will suggest a few of these, largely questions of fact, on an estimate of which it would have been very useful to get a broad cross-section of public opinion, as follows:

"1. Do you believe use of alcoholic liquors is injurious to the individual himself? 2. Do you believe there is any substantial danger in the case of most people that moderate drinking may develop into drinking to excess? 3. Do you believe there is any substantial danger to others than the drinker himself involved in his use of liquor? 4. Do you believe prohibition laws should be obeyed so long as they have not been lawfully repealed? 5. Are you personally a total abstainer?"

"In the casual discussion of the prohibition question that I have happened to share I have noticed what seems to be a tendency for those who argue on the wet side to have in the background, if not directly avowed, their own personal

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STRIKERS SEND BACK THANKS FOR CLOTHES

Old Garments Sent South by Y.W.C.A. Workers Are Appreciated.

In response to a shipment of old clothes and shoes contributed by university students and sent to the textile strikers about three weeks ago, a letter of appreciation was received by Evelyn Adler, head of the industrial staff of the Y. W. C. A., who directed collection of the clothes.

J. Clyde Donnelly, one of the strikers, expressed his gratitude at receiving the clothes, and told of the need for the articles by the people.

Letter Quoted. "You people have little idea of the conditions confronting the workers of today in the south," the writer declares. "This is not a tale to get sympathy, but it is real, about little children crying for bread in one of the richest nations of the world. I certainly would like for some of you to come here and investigate the conditions that really exist at the present time."

"The southerners as a rule," the letter ran, "have a great deal of pride and have suffered on account of it to a great extent. The industries that come into the south are looking for cheap labor, and the southern people are underpaid and overworked, not making enough to live on. They only exist, and that is about all."

COSMOPOLITANS PLAN OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

New officers of the Cosmopolitan club will be installed at the club's last meeting which will be held Thursday evening May 22 at 6:30 in the dining room of the Grand hotel. The officers to be installed are: Claude Gordon, Jamaica, president; William Kaplan, Bohemia, vice-president; Juan Falais, Philippine Islands, secretary; and T. J. Franco, Philippine Islands, treasurer.

The program for the evening will include a report of the club's accomplishments for the year, short speeches by the incoming and the outgoing officers, and vocal and instrumental music.

The public is invited to purchase tickets for the dinner.

SMEDLEY IS NAMED TO HEAD ORGANISTS

Harlan Smedley, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa a year ago at the university, was recently appointed president of Lincoln chapter, Nebraska Organist guild.

Smedley, one of the younger Lincoln organists, is an instructor in the university school of music.

Heads Next Fair



MYRLE WHITE.

Junior in the college of agriculture who was chosen in a recent election as manager of next year's Farmers Fair. White is a member of Farm House fraternity and comes from Tecumseh. He has been prominent in agricultural college affairs.

MYRLE WHITE WILL HEAD 1931 AG FAIR

Five Agricultural Students Elected To Board In Recent Election.

WAS ON JUNIOR BOARD

Myrle White of Tecumseh, junior in the college of agriculture was chosen manager of the 1931 Farmers Fair by vote of the students of the college of agriculture at the recent election. Each year the student body elects a board of three senior men and three senior women as an administrative body for Farmers Fair, which is the largest student event in the college of agriculture.

The senior board is assisted by a junior board consisting of a similar representation of men and women who are selected by the senior board from the junior class.

Had Charge of Exhibits. White served as a member of the junior fair board for this year's fair and had charge of the departmental exhibits. Other members elected to the senior fair board are as follows: Robert Danielson, Lincoln; Emory Fahrney, Curtis; Neesje Lakeman, Lincoln; Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln; and Georgia Wilcox, Scottsbluff.

White who is affiliated with Farm House, is president of the Elcock and Bridle club, a professional agricultural society, and is getting the reputation as a hurdler on the varsity track team.

A brother and sister combination was in charge of the fair this year as Luth White, senior home economics student and prominent in other university activities, served as secretary of the senior fair board, during the last year.

SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, gave a smoker last Sunday night for active and prospective members at the apartment of Orin Sepanek, 1742 E. Street. During the evening, Edward F. Stepp, jr., George Dunn, Jack Gieve, and Frederick Christensen read some original poetry and prose for criticism by the group.

LaSelle Gilman read from Samuel Hoffenstein's "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing."

During the hour before the smoker, Jack Ericson, Edward F. Stepp, jr., and Alan G. Williams were initiated into the organization.

Questionnaire Circulated by Lincoln Newspaper Reveals That Majority of Nebraska Coeds Anticipate Marriage

"Nebraska Coeds Expect to Marry," finds a Lincoln Star feature writer. Figures are quoted to prove the point, figures which are interesting data on what goes on in the college woman's mind.

Senior women were interviewed on one of the most important questions in life. Sooner or later every one meets it. "Will you marry?"

Three-quarters say that a career would lose its glamour if the prospect of marriage was absent. More insist that marriage is essential to their happiness than those who hold that no man, at least no husband, is necessary for the realization of that condition.

Coeds Conservative? Conservative? Yes, the senior coeds seem to be conservative in their demand for the old, standard virtues in their mates.

Incidentally, 4 percent of those interviewed seem to be in the market for marriage this summer or in the fall with the essential provision that their fiancé's job seem to indicate that two can live as cheaply as one.

Seventy-three out of a hundred, it seems, plan to teach. A large majority will stay in Nebraska. Most of them will make immediate use of their education for a few years before encountering the inevitable union.

Why They Marry. Why do girls marry? For love. A few believe in that still. Some will marry "because it is one of the richest experiences of life."

"Marriage is the ultimate happiness of the woman." Some will not marry because "It means nothing to me," or "I prefer the independence the career brings rather than the bondage of marriage." "Un-

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PLANS OUTLINED FOR GROWTH OF BOTH CAMPUSES

Burnett Sketches Idea of Future Development of University.

\$10,000,000 IS REQUIRED

Construction to Be Done as Funds Are Allowed; New Buildings Planned.

Editor's note: The following statement was issued from the office of Chancellor E. A. Burnett and is published here verbatim. Plans for developing a beautiful university campus have long been in the minds of the regents and the university administration. So much progress has been made in the last ten years that those who are inclined to criticize the campus as it is today have little conception of the progress already made. It is, however, but natural that an unfinished plan should not be understood fully by people who have not been closely associated with the making of the plan and were not in the university when such plans were being explained frequently to the public.

Much is Lacking. The present campus lacks a great deal of being ideal. Certain things should be done as soon as possible—in any event, as soon as the money can be provided.

The completed plan calls for the extension of the campus to Sixteenth street and the purchase of

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PYTHIANS INTEND TO BUILD SCHOOL HOMES

Program Calls for Erection of 'Student Castles' Over Country.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett expressed approval of the project of erection of student castles plan contained in a resolution adopted by the lodge, Knights of Pythias, at its annual convention held in Lincoln last week.

Commenting on the idea, Chancellor Burnett says: "I cannot think of a finer enterprise in which the order of Knights of Pythias could engage than in building Pythian students' castles where their younger members and the sons of their older members could live at small expense while securing an education. Should the enterprise materialize, the University of Nebraska would welcome the erection of such a castle adjacent to its campus."

Spoery Favors Idea. Capt. G. W. Spoery of the United States Army, now on duty at the University of Nebraska, who advocated the eradication of leprosy as a Pythian objective and succeeded in having the supreme council appoint a committee who took the matter to congress, also presented the students castles idea to the Knights of Pythias.

The erection plan contemplates a building program that would eventually bring "Pythian student castles on or near the campus of every college and university where Pythian boys or sons of Pythians might live during their college life. The proposed castles would be similar to a fraternity house or dormitory. It is estimated that within twenty years or less, every state in the union will have received its student castle."

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