

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXI.—No. 33.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHARITY GAME IS SCHEDULED

NO CORNHUSKERS SOLD IN SPRING STATES SELLECK

Activities Manager Backs Mousel on Annual Sale Plan.

PEP GROUPS OPEN DRIVE

Cobs, Tassels Take Charge Campaign for Book Subscriptions.

All students who wish to purchase a 1932 Cornhusker must contract for a copy in advance or not get one, according to a statement issued by John K. Selleck, secretary of the publications board, yesterday.

In past years, students have not purchased yearbooks during the sales campaign and have been able to get them at the time of distribution in the spring, according to Russ Mousel, business manager of the 1932 annual. "This year, however," he stated, "every book must be contracted for in advance. It is absolutely necessary that this be insisted upon."

Due to financial difficulties which have arisen in the past, the publication board has decided that the idea of contracting for all yearbooks in advance to be the most practical course.

The official statement of the publications board is as follows:

To the Students:

The policy of the 1932 Cornhusker staff to print only a sufficient number of annuals to fill orders received in advance is again being adopted at the request of the Student Publication Board. This course has been proved the best possible solution to the difficult situation which arose two years ago, due to the increasing number of students who put off purchase of the book until distribution of the Cornhusker in May.

The pursuance of this policy last year meant that those students who did not express their desire to have a Cornhusker by ordering one previously were left without. The situation will be exactly the same this year because those students who do not order their Cornhuskers in advance will find themselves wanting.

It is hoped that all students who desire a copy of this year's annual will take cognizance of this notice and make

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FIFTH MUSICAL FETE PLANNED WEDNESDAY

Misses Klinker and Wilson And Mrs. Thompson Will Appear.

The University School of Music will present its fifth musical convocation Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock. The artists who will present this convocation are Marguerite Klinker and Genevieve Wilson, pianists, and Louise Ormsby Thompson, soprano.

Bach's Concerto for Two Pianos, Allegro-Adagio-Allegro, will be played by Miss Klinker and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Thompson will sing "Cherubino," "Aria-Opera," "Louise," "Weberlin," "Charmant Papillon," "Poldowski," "L'heure Exquise," and "Massetet, Noel." Miss Klinker and Miss Wilson will then play Arensky, La Coquette; Arensky, Polichinelle (The Clown); Rachmaninoff, Romance, and Rachmaninoff, Tears. The next group, Kramer, Las Hour; La Forge, Hills; Ferrata, Night and the Curtain Drawn, and Cowen, Birthday, will be sung by Mrs. Thompson. Miss Klinker and Miss Wilson will conclude the program with a Scherzo by Saint-Saens. Earnest Harrison will accompany Mrs. Thompson.

DR. W. WERKMEISTER IS VESPER SPEAKER

Germany's Attitude Toward Disarmament Comes Up For Discussion.

"Germany's Attitude Toward Disarmament" will be the subject of the lecture at vesper services this evening at 5 in Ellen Smith hall. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, professor of philosophy, is the speaker. Dr. Werkmeister is a native of Germany and well versed on political and economic conditions of that country. This lecture is part of a series on disarmament that he is presenting to college students this week.

Frances Dulachek, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., is leading the devotional services of the meeting, and Margaret Machecknie will furnish special music.

DEBATE TRIALS ARE SET

Government Control Industry Is Subject for Winter Forensics.

Debate trials on the subject, "Government Control of Industry," will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 10. The subject, "Unemployment Insurance," will be debated during the next few weeks and, in addition to one or two debates planned for Nebraska, a tour is being arranged for the university debaters to meet teams in central Iowa colleges during the first week in December.

Both subjects of the Nebraska debate are being used extensively in the United States this year. The unemployment subject will be discussed in twenty-nine high school debating leagues throughout the country. Government control of industry is the subject of the Missouri Valley Forensic league of which Nebraska is a member, and of all the colleges in Pi Kappa Delta, the largest foreign society in American colleges.

GOMBERG SPEAKS TO CHEMISTS AT MONDAY MEETING

Head of American Chemical Society Addresses Local Group.

TRACES SCIENCE GROWTH

Michigan Professor Talks On 'Free Radicals' in Organic Field.

Dr. Moses Gomberg, president of the American Chemical Society, pouring forth facts and theories of a highly scientific nature, so commanded the interest and attention of the crowd that thronged the auditorium of Chemistry hall last night at a meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society that the proverbial pin could have been heard to drop.

Altho hesitant in opening his talk, "Free Radicals," the doctor soon lost himself to the some hundred odd chemists, professors, students and business men and delved into the scientific realm of his chemical discussion and issued a birds eye view of "present and historical" chemistry.

At various intervals Dr. Gomberg would pace the width of the room, shake his fist, and nod his head which is now turning gray, at times lost in his subject and at times commandingly enthusiastic, he traced the development of chemistry from its beginning until its present development.

Arrives from Denver.

Dr. Gomberg arrived in Lincoln yesterday from Denver where he delivered a number of lectures. He is now touring states in western and northwestern United States and will continue his tour following.

Dr. Gomberg in addition to being president of the American Chemical Society is the head of the department of chemistry at the University of Michigan. He has gained many honors in recent years. He was voted a membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

EDITOR SENDS COVER

AWGWAN TO ENGRAVER

Work on Renaissance Issue For November Nears Completion.

ERICKSON WRITES STORY

Cover for the November issue of the Awgwan, the Renaissance issue, has been sent to the engraver, according to Marvin Robinson, editor. The work by Norman Hansen, is historical in spirit and carries out the Renaissance idea of the magazine.

Material for this number will be accepted for a few days. Short material and poetry can still be used, and will appear in this issue, if it is brought in at once, says Robinson. Many short poems will be used, but there is room for a few more, according to the editor. Jack Erickson has written a feature story that will appear in the November Awgwan. Margery Quivey and Norma Hansen have drawn a number of cartoons that will also be featured, in a new idea of cartoon layout.

A new step to make the appearance of the Awgwan more attractive has been taken, according to Robinson. The stock for the pages of the magazine has been changed to white enameled paper, which is better adapted to printing, and shows the cartoons and pictures more clearly than other paper. The new magazine will appear about the middle of the month.

MAURICE BROWNE WILL APPEAR IN WAR PLAY HERE

University Players Sponsor Show; Original Cast Will Act.

RECEIVES FINE REVIEW

Performance Scheduled on Evening and Afternoon of Nov. 14.

Maurice Browne, producer of "Journey's End" and owner of the Globe and Queen's theaters in London, will appear in Lincoln Nov. 14 in "The Unknown Warrior." The play is on tour, conducted by James B. Pond, and will make its only stop between Chicago and Denver in Lincoln. "The Unknown Warrior" is to be presented under the auspices of the University Players.

The original cast, with but one exception, will present this famous war tragedy in Lincoln. Maurice Browne and Rosalinde Fuller appear in the stellar roles.

According to a notice appearing in the "London Stage," theatrical review, the play is "perhaps the only play from the many written, supposedly with a reverent feeling for those who gave their lives in the Great War and for those they left to grieve, that deserves to have a lasting place in dramatic literature."

The London Times says that it is "a play of unquestionable sincerity and of high accomplishment." "The Unknown Warrior," by Paul Raynal, was recently presented in New York City at the Morosco theater with signal success. Cecil Lewis is responsible for the English text of the play which was written originally in French.

Arthur Pollock in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle says that "it is a play to admire very much." The plot of this drama, which has been characterized as a "poetic war tragedy," is concerned with the mental turmoil of a young soldier and his sweetheart when he comes home on leave to say good-bye because he knows that when he goes back to the war it means certain death.

The young hero is disillusioned about the war, but he returns to find his father blissfully unaware of reality and still idealizing the war which to him is a terrible thing. The situation is highly dramatic. An afternoon and an evening performance will be given, and tickets are on sale at Latsch Brothers.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO APPEAR NOV. 10

Many Student and Alumni Contributions Feature Recent Issue.

COMPLETES 5TH VOLUME

The fall issue of the Prairie Schooner, literary publication of the University of Nebraska, will appear about Nov. 10, according to Lowry C. Wimberly, editor. The Schooner completes its fifth volume with this issue. A number of students and alumni of Nebraska are contributors to this issue, including one story and one article by Omaha people.

Four writers of the short story are represented in this issue. Two of them, Mary K. Rhodes and Eleanor Van Wyck are new contributors to the Schooner pages. Mrs. Rhodes lives in New Orleans, La., and Miss Van Wyck in Omaha. Boderick Lull's "For Always" marks his second appearance in the publication. Mary Brinker Post, who writes "Pat Kelly's Wife" for this issue, is also a former contributor. Both Mr. Lull and Mrs. Post are from Oregon.

This Schooner contains three articles, two of which are written by Nebraska writers. Ralph A. Kahn, Omaha, is the author of "Scribblers Abroad." Raymond F. Howes, who is a member of the English faculty of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., is the writer of "Starring the Polar Bear," which appears in this issue. Mr. Howes has worked published in such magazines as the English Journal, New Freeman, and the American Mercury. John Suesens, the other Nebraska author, is a senior in the University of Nebraska. Suesens surveys the works of Ben Hecht.

Several poems appear in this issue, four of which are written by Nebraska students, Jim Thompson, Loren C. Eiseley, Margaret Piper, who is an alumna of the University of Nebraska.

Oury Calls Meeting Of Cadet Officers
All cadet company commanders and field officers are to meet in the office of this military department tonight at 5 o'clock in uniform.
COL. W. H. OURY...

BUCK PUBLISHES A BOOK

Former Arts Dean Writes on Tradition of Human Thought.

Prof. P. M. Buck, Jr., one time dean of the college of arts and sciences, now chairman of the department of comparative literature of the University of Wisconsin, is the author of a new book, "The Golden Bread," which the publishers characterize as "the romance of the tradition of human thought as it expresses itself in the inner life of the varied peoples from the dawn of history to the present."

TEAM RESTS AND NURSES INJURIES FROM TIGER TILT

Vets Bruised in Missouri Battle Will Be Back For Saturday.

Dame Fortune smiled, and Nebraska won a victory over the Missouri Tigers, but that tough game is over and Coach Dana X. Bible has turned his attention to the oncoming important game with the Iowa Hawkeyes which will be played here next Saturday.

Nubbins Coach Joe Lehman, while drilling his squad on Iowa plays, took time out Monday afternoon to state that the Cornhuskers will meet a team which Saturday showed considerable improvement over previous games. From all reports it looks like the Hawkeyes, when they cross the river this week end and invade our territory, will be in the pink of condition and prepared to cause trouble.

An enlarged number of injuries in the Cornhusker camp looks unfavorable at the present time, but

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SODERLUND TO CHOOSE FRESHMAN TEAM SOON

Applicants Will Interview President Before Wednesday.

COBS CANVASS HOUSES

Harold Soderlund, president of the freshman class, announced Monday that he would choose the freshman tug-of-war team by Wednesday in order to have the eligibility of the men checked before Saturday. Soderlund is asking all applicants to meet him Tuesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

A number of applications have already been turned in at the Daily Nebraskan office indicating that the freshmen and sophomores are working hard, the former to be allowed to discard their scarlet and cream caps, and the later to force the frosh to continue to wear the headgear until the first snow flies. Applications will continue to be received all day Tuesday for freshmen and for sophomores until George Sauer, sophomore president, designates a deadline for applicants for the sophomore team.

Monday night Corn Cobs canvassed the respective groups which they represent for the most eligible material for the two teams and made recommendations to the two class presidents. With these recommendations and the large number of personal applications turned in and expected within the next two days, the class presidents will have a long list from which to select to pull for their respective classes.

Plans for staging the contest at the Iowa-Nebraska Dad's Day game have been completed, according to Edwin Faulkner, chairman of the Innoceents society committee on freshman caps. The two teams of twelve men each will take the field during the half. Three pulls will be allowed if necessary to determine the winner.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday.
Sigma Eta Chi meeting at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.
Home Economics association board meeting at 5 o'clock in Ag Home Economics parlors.
Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.
Y. W. C. A. finance luncheon at Ellen Smith hall.
Interfraternity council, Morrill hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday.
Y. W. C. A. finance luncheon in Ellen Smith hall.
Thursday.
W. A. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in W. A. A. office.
Friday.
Methodist Student Council meeting at 12 o'clock in the Temple.
International Friendship banquet at 6 o'clock at First Presbyterian church.

KOSMET SECURES HIGH AUDITORIUM FOR KLUB SHOW

Lincoln School Hall Scene Of Morning Revue Saturday.

STUART NOT AVAILABLE

Union Strike Prevents Use Theater by Musicians In Production.

Kosmet Klub's annual morning revue which will be presented Saturday morning, Nov. 7, will be given in Lincoln high school auditorium, according to an announcement made in club headquarters yesterday.

The official statement read that negotiations had been completed for the Stuart theater but the trouble between union labor and the Lincoln Theater corporation made use of that show place impossible.

A large number of union musicians are being used in the morning revue, according to members of the club. Altho the musicians themselves have no quarrel with the theater corporation, the theater machine operators do.

Machine operators went on strike several weeks ago when the theater corporation announced its intention of cutting wages. Then, Lincoln musicians went on strike since they and the machine operators are both members of the American Federation of Labor.

This story is an old one to most people in Lincoln, but it helps bring to light that there is no trouble as far as Lincoln musicians are concerned.

Since they cannot play in any Lincoln Theater corporation show house, however, and since they are absolutely essential to the morning revue, there was only one choice left—Lincoln high auditorium, say club members.

Will Seat 1,200.

This auditorium will seat only 1,200 but every seat is a good one, according to Kosmet Klub, because there are no obstructions to view and the floor is sloping as in any theater auditorium.

There will be no reserved seats, however, and tickets are already selling rather fast, it was learned from a check of salesmen working for the club. Because of this, Kosmet Klub has urged all who wish to be sure of a seat to buy now before the supply is gone.

DISARMAMENT WILL BE FORUM SUBJECT TODAY

J. E. Lawrence to Discuss Weight of War at Noon Luncheon.

RUSSIAN TALK NOV. 11

"The Weight of War" will be the subject of a talk by J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star at the next meeting of the World Forum to be held Wednesday noon from 12 to 12:45 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

Dean L. E. Le Rossignol of the College of Business Administration, will be the speaker Nov. 11. His topic is to be "The Russian Experiment as an Outsider Sees It." This will be the last meeting to deal with Russian situation in the near future.

A new series dealing with war and disarmament was begun last Wednesday when Dr. George A. Coe, spoke on "Is Disarmament Visionary?" The second of this series is to be Mr. Lawrence's address tomorrow. This series will be concluded with a state-wide disarmament conference, in which all universities and colleges in the state will take part. This conference is a model of the international disarmament conference that is to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in February. Each school will represent one nation with Nebraska taking the United States. This state-wide conference will take place Nov. 21 and 22.

Staff Sergeant Ordered To Fort Crook Hospital

Staff Sergeant Jacob M. Stewart of the military department has been ordered to the hospital at Fort Crook, Omaha, for observation and treatment. He has been absent from the office for over a week. Sergeant Earl DeVaughn, former staff sergeant, will take Stewart's place until his return.

McGeachin Schedules Pershing Rifles Meet
Pershing Rifles will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. Every member and pledge should be there in full uniform.
J. K. McGEACHIN, captain.

HUSKERS TO PLAY AT DENVER DEC. 5

Bryan Accepts Invitation From Governor Adams for Nebraska-Colorado University Grid Battle After Close of Regular Season.

SELLECK LEAVES FOR WEST TO ARRANGE PLANS

Cornhusker Athletic Heads Are First in Big Six to Announce Opponent for Post-Season Charity Contest Allowed by Conference.

University of Nebraska will play the University of Colorado in a charity game at Denver, Saturday, Dec. 5, it was announced by athletic officials here Monday. Following a consultation with Nebraska authorities, Governor Charles Bryan accepted the invitation issued by Governor William Adams of Colorado for the game.

STADIUM RALLY SET FOR EVE OF DAD'S DAY GAME

Success of Homecoming Pep Show Leads to Use of Memorial Field.

MORE LIGHTS PROMISED

Fathers Invited to Spirit Demonstration Friday Evening.

Nebraskans will rally at the stadium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night before the Dad's game with Iowa Saturday, it was announced Monday by Art Mitchell, rally chairman.

Decision to hold the rally in the stadium was made by the Innoceents society, which sponsors the pep events, following the big turnout for a homecoming rally two weeks ago.

An additional ramp at the stadium will be illuminated this time, in order to facilitate entrance and exit, Mitchell said. Other provisions to handle the crowd also will be made this week.

More Songs Planned.
More songs and yells are planned at the Dad's day eve rally than were on the program at homecoming time. The number of speakers will be cut down.

Dads who arrive in time for the rally Friday night have been extended an invitation to attend the pep event. "Bring your dad along, and show him the real Cornhusker spirit," Mitchell said to students. "He'll enjoy the program."

Altho no definite announcement was made Monday, the rally chairman intimated that two widely known speakers would be on the program. One of them probably will be a famous football player from Omaha, a man who starred against Notre Dame in 1922. Mitchell intimated.

The rally will be preceded by a parade by Corncobs, Tassels, and the band, starting from the Temple at 7 o'clock. The parade will be up E. st. to 16th, on 16th to Vine, and on Vine to the stadium. Students will be requested to fall into the march.

SENIORS TAKE LEAD

Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE

Helen Cassadey Turns In Highest Total Cash and Pledges.

FRESHMAN RANK SECOND

The senior division of the Y. W. C. A. finance campaign under the leadership of Bereniece Hoffman, was leading today, according to reports at a finance luncheon Monday noon. The total of their collections was \$223. Of this amount \$64.50 was submitted in pledges and cash today. Helen Cassadey, who is working as a captain under Roseline Pizer in the senior group, led the group report with a total collection of \$38.

The freshman unit working with Helen Haxthausen was second with a total of \$172 with \$46.50 of the amount reported today. Sophomores, led by Anne Bunting, were third. The amount collected by individual workers by noon was \$46.50, making a total of \$154.55 for the sophomores. The junior class ranked fourth under Helen Baldwin. They reported a total of \$137 by adding \$26 Monday noon.

According to Mrs. John Serening of the advisory board, the campaign is one-third on the way to the goal which is \$2,100. Preceding the financial report, Ernest L. Smith, divisional leader of the Community Chest, addressed the workers following luncheon.

STADIUM RALLY SET FOR EVE OF DAD'S DAY GAME

The charity game will make the tenth game on the Cornhusker schedule, and will be the first time that Nebraska has played in Colorado since 1909.

The University of Denver stadium will be the scene of the battle. It is nearest the center of population in the state and the largest stadium of any of the Rocky Mountain conference schools. It is expected that a crowd of 25,000 will attend the game.

Colorado Is Strong.

The Silver and Gold eleven is a strong one, and their game with the Huskers will be their second one with a Big Six team this year. Colorado defeated Missouri at Boulder, 9 to 6, this season and won from the Tigers 9 to 0 last year at Columbia. The Silver and Gold is making a strong bid for honors in their conference this year.

All Big Six teams were given permission to play charity games by the athletic directors of the conference in a meeting several weeks ago. Nebraska is the first school to announce its opponent. It will be the first charity game that the Cornhuskers have ever played, although individuals on Nebraska teams have played in the East-West charity game.

AG PARKING SPACES ARE SCARCE MONDAY

Dean Burr Issues Order to Close Places Open Previously.

Auto parking space upon the agricultural college campus was at a premium Monday after Dean W. W. Burr issued an order prohibiting cars from parking on the central quadrangle or on the street running south of the dairy building, experiment station and agricultural hall.

In his statement to the students, Dean Burr said he hoped they and faculty members would co-operate in keeping the campus clear of cars in non-parking zones. Since the beginning of the semester automobiles have crowded the quadrangle, making traffic slow and unsafe.

Students are to park their cars north of the home economics building, north and south of the road running west from agricultural hall and north and south of the student activities building.

Dean Burr indicated that cars parking in prohibitive area will be tagged and their owners prosecuted. It is expected, however, that students will comply with the dean's request.

AG PUBLICATION WILL HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

Countryman to Award Prize for Best Opinion by Freshman.

George Round, editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, yesterday announced plans for an essay contest to be conducted by the college of agriculture publication.

The essay contest will be initiated to get freshmen in the college to express their opinions on why they do or do not like life on the campus. Several cash prizes for the best essays will be awarded the winners by the Countryman.

Round is conferring with Professor Prescott of the English department in an effort to get him to co-operate in the essay contest. It is planned that the winning essays will be printed in the December issue of the Countryman. English authorities and uninterested parties will probably act as judges in the contest.