

HUSKERS DOWN WYOMING 50-0

DONORS CREATE TWO ADDITIONAL ANNUAL AWARDS

Honor Scholarships Will Go to Winners of Written Classics Test.

WILLED BY DR. BARBER

Recipients Must Intend to Continue With Study of Subject.

Two new scholarship awards have just been set up on the university campus...

Provisions of the will state that \$2,000 shall be held in trust by the university regents...

Winner of the scholarship must intend to continue with the study of the Classics...

In line with the provisions the university committee has designated the time of the award as honors convocation...

ROLL OF COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HAS INCREASE

Many Applications for Registration Turned Down by Principal.

With the enrollment increased to 188, teachers college high school of the university has been forced to turn down many applications...

Enthusiastic response from the students to calls for chorus and orchestra musicians points to a highly successful term in music for the school...

Must Restore Profits to Business and Dividends to Investors Before Recovery Reached, Says LeRossignol

For the "road to recovery" profits must be restored to business and dividends must be earned by the investors of capital.

Dean LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, attempts to destroy capitalism in the United States by removing profits from business...

WHEATLY, FORMER TEACHER HERE, DIES

Professor of Voice in 1925 Suddenly Stricken in Oregon.

Walter Wheatley, who was connected with the university in 1916 and made professor of voice in 1925, died suddenly Thursday night in Corvallis, Ore...

Engineers Arrange for Fall Meeting

Plans are being made for the fall meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education...

THIRTIETH SIGMA TAU ANNUAL CONVENTION ADJOURNS SEPT. 29

Engineers Meet for Fifth Session Saturday in Temple.

Fifth session of the conclave of Sigma Tau, National Engineer's society, was held Saturday morning in Temple Building...

Thursday's program included a luncheon at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, committee assignments, a smoker at the "N" club rooms, and a travel movie taken in South Africa by Herb Gish...

Verne Hedge of Lincoln, outgoing president is to be replaced by a member elected by the council. New council members are C. W. Leiby of San Francisco, William F. Roeser of Washington, D. C., and W. H. Cook, National Historian, of Chicago.

MORTON SPEAKS TO TEACHERS IN IOWA

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal of teachers college high school at the university, spoke at two meetings of teachers in Iowa Friday and Saturday...

Ag Y. W. Honors Home Ec Students at Tea Sunday

All freshmen and new students in the home ec department will be honored at a tea to be given by the Ag college Y. W. C. A. Sunday, Sept. 30, in the home ec parlors from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

OURY APPOINTS GALLOWAY NEW CADET COLONEL

Elmer Brackett Will Serve As Second in Command Bulletin States.

EIGHT MAJORS ASSIGNED

Loren Hnizda Selected Drum Major for 145 Piece Husker Band.

Charles A. Galloway of Holdrege has been appointed cadet colonel of the university R. O. T. C. corps according to an announcement made Saturday by Col. W. H. Oury...

Robert G. Douglas of Lincoln will act as cadet major of the first battalion, Tom Naughtin of Omaha will head the second battalion, Jack Wickstrom, also of Omaha, will lead the third battalion and Richard A. Dier of Lincoln will be cadet major of the provisional battalion...

Cadet Captains and Adjutants. Kenneth A. Davison, Lincoln; Henry W. Bostron, Chappell; George H. Murphy, Lincoln and Edward A. Dvorak, Wilber; were appointed cadet captains and will serve respectively as adjutants of first, second, third and provisional battalions.

John C. Ellis, Omaha, was appointed cadet captain in command of Company "A" with cadet captains Max E. Moravec, St. Paul. (Continued on Page 4.)

Field Party of Fossil Seekers Meet in Museum

Nebraska museum field parties returned last week to their headquarters in Morrill hall on the university campus. Some ten university students under the direction of C. Bertrand Schultz have again spent the summer in the northwest section of the state searching for fossil remains of prehistoric animals.

Their finds have amounted to over 9,700 pounds and packed and shipped back to the museum, but the value of the bones will not be known until they are repaired and assembled. Nearly 300 skulls of animals, mostly those of creodonts, little deer-like beasts, have been sent back. One searching party of four worked around Valentine and Burge, while the other six spent its time near Bridgeport and Crawford.

In the museum on the university campus, several new exhibits have been prepared this summer for fall visitors. From Dawes county has come a "Merychippus" skeleton, a species of three-toed horse. Standing about four feet high, its remains have been set up in Founders' Room adding to the skeleton story of the evolution of the horse, which museum workers hope some day to have complete. This specimen was found by Ted Galusha, who lives in northwest Nebraska.

Across the hall in the same room may be seen a pair of newly mounted rhinoceros skeletons. The most unusual feature about these animals remains, as also of the horse, is the new manner in which the bones are mounted. Henry Reider and Frank Bell, who set up the specimens, have modernized and perfected their art so as to use no visible support for the fossil animals as they stand in the cases. Usually the skeletons are held up by iron pipes or rods. Lacking these, the new exhibits appear to be more graceful and permit more careful observation.

The museum will be open to the public each Sunday from 2 to 5, women will give closely parallels art, Jack Whitten, George Proud-

DR. HENZLIK ATTENDS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college at the university, was in Chicago Saturday, attending a committee meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean Henzlik is chairman of the committee on patterns of academic training.

Law Professor Returns From Harvard to Teach

After a year at Harvard university on the Brandeis scholarship, Lester B. Orfield has returned to the university to continue his teaching as associate professor of law. Mr. Orfield is also editor of the Nebraska law bulletin.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT STRUCK BY MOTORIST

Dorothy Neill Severely Bruised in Accident Friday Afternoon.

Dorothy Neill was struck down by the car of Mrs. P. C. Scott, Friday as she was crossing the street from Social Science hall to the Temple. The girl was taken immediately to Lincoln General hospital where doctors stated that no bones were broken although the right leg and hip were badly bruised.

Miss Neill was hurrying thru the rain and did not notice Mrs. Scott's car bearing down upon her until too late. She tried to stop, but her foot slipped on the wet pavement and she fell, sliding under the right front wheel of the kidding car. The wheel passed over her leg and hip and when the car was finally brought to a full stop the left rear wheel was about three inches from her head.

PUB. BOARD SETS UP STUDENT LOAN FUND OF \$5,000

Money Available Immediately to Upper Classmen—Fresh Ineligible.

Establishment by the student publication board of a university loan fund of \$5,000 was announced Saturday by Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson. The funds, which are available at once, may be loaned to upperclass students. Freshmen are not eligible for the loans.

Decision of the student publication board of the university to make available the sum of \$5,000 to the Student Loan fund of the institution was prompted by recognition of the severe difficulties confronting many students seeking educational advancement and the resulting heavy demand currently placed on existing loan funds, according to Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the Publication Board.

The publication board fund has been developed over a period of years from earnings of the three major campus publications—the Daily Nebraskan, the Cornhusker, and the Awwgwan. In view of a yearly gross income from these three publications of approximately \$26,050.39 it is necessary for the board to keep available a rather large reserve fund. Last spring the board voted unanimously to trim this operating reserve to (Continued on Page 2.)

PAUL STEWART GIVEN LEAVE UNTIL JULY 1

Regent Marsh Makes Final Protest Against Compulsory Drill.

Paul H. Stewart, state extension agent in agronomy, was given leave of absence until July 1 at a meeting of the university Board of Regents Saturday morning. Mr. Stewart will assist the United States department of agriculture in its drought work.

In connection with the letter relative to military science which was submitted by the Epworth Park conference, Regent Marsh of Archer made his final protest against compulsory military training. Regent Marsh will leave the board at the end of the current year. The board reaffirmed its previous stand in favor of military science.

The Saturday meeting was the last meeting for several months for Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha, who leaves Monday for Tokyo, Japan, to attend the International Red Cross conference there. From Tokyo Dr. Stokes plans to continue around the world, returning to Nebraska in about three months.

BIG, LITTLE SISTERS MEET TUESDAY AT 5

Dr. Corey, Fresh Advisor, Will Address Vespers Services Oct. 5.

Big and Little Sister Vespers are Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Lois Rathburn and Bash Perkins; Tuesday at 1, Faith Arnold; Tuesday at 4, Ann Pickett; Thursday at 11, Violet Cross and Elaine Fontein; Thursday at 1, Corinne Claffin; Thursday at 5, Marjorie Smith. Ag discussion group will be on Thursday at 12:30 under Gladys Klipp. Corinne Claffin is the secretary of the commission leaders.

Other new courses attracting attention are those in economics by Dr. John D. Clark, who comes from Denver and Johns Hopkins universities; and that of voice methods, conducted by Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley, professor of voice.

The departments represented in the night classes are: History, astronomy, business administration, commercial arts, education, economics, engineering, English, fine arts, geography, German, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, psychology, physiology, practical arts, romance languages, speech, and sociology.

BARB PRESIDENT CALLS FOR MASS ASSEMBLY OCT. 4

Interclub Council to Meet Unaffiliated Students at 7:30 Thursday.

GROUP TO HEAR PROGRAM

Organization Plans Athletic, Extra-Curricular Expansion.

Unaffiliated men students will gather Thursday night, Oct. 4, at 7:30 in Social Science auditorium for the first Barb mass meeting of the year. According to John Stover, president of the Barb Inter-Club council, both old and new barb students will have the opportunity to learn the details and join in the activity of the council.

Final plans for the mass assembly were laid by the council at their meeting last week. Much enthusiasm for this year's program was expressed by the members of the group, while an outline for this term's activities was explained.

"At the Friday meeting a lot of enthusiasm was shown," stated Stover. "An early growth of the Inter-Club council is necessary if the maximum participation of barbs in extra curricular activities is to be realized."

Portray Activities.

The program for the mass meeting, which is to be under the direction of the council president and other officers, will include a complete portrayal of the council's activities and program for barbs. This exposition is to be carried out by several short talks by faculty members and leaders in the barb group. The meeting is planned to introduce the advantages of joining in with the social, athletic, and activity program of the Inter-Club council.

A tentative program for the year as outlined by officers of the organization include several hour dances with girls, co-operative houses, an All Barb party in late October, and other social activities as promoted by the council and the Barb Associated Women Students.

Intramural Program. In addition to the social program a schedule of intramural athletics among the various clubs is planned under the direction of Intramural Director Harold Petz. According to officers of the council further details of the athletic schedule are to be announced at the Thursday night mass meeting.

According to a plan outlined two years ago by prominent campus leaders the Barb Inter-Club council is composed of representatives of Barb clubs, which are formed by the banding together of ten or more unaffiliated men students. (Continued on Page 4.)

Night Classes In 73 Courses Start Monday

With several courses offered for the first time this year night classes at the university are scheduled to start Monday. Those unable to enroll for day study may choose from a long list of seventy-three classes in twenty-one departments.

Regular university instructors will again be in charge of the evening students, and university credit will be given. The various classes will hold first meetings during the week, Oct. 1 to 6, and registration has been provided for at that time by the extension division staff. Last year 776 students enrolled for classes.

New in the curriculum this year is a course in public speaking to be taught by Donald Buell of the university department of speech. Attention will be paid to each individual. Mr. Buell announced, in the matter of construction of speeches and the problems of their delivery.

Other new courses attracting attention are those in economics by Dr. John D. Clark, who comes from Denver and Johns Hopkins universities; and that of voice methods, conducted by Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley, professor of voice.

The departments represented in the night classes are: History, astronomy, business administration, commercial arts, education, economics, engineering, English, fine arts, geography, German, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, psychology, physiology, practical arts, romance languages, speech, and sociology.

Women's Smoking Rules To Be Announced Oct. 2

Rules concerning women's smoking will be announced by Marion Smith, president of A. W. S., Tuesday, Oct. 2. A. W. S. board met last week and decided upon the question.

EASY GAME OPENS 1934 GRID SEASON

Scarlet and Cream Offensive Gathers Staggering Total Of 437 Yards During Afternoon; Defense Stops Dunn, Triple Threat Cowboy Star.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS ASSUMES Q. B. DUTIES

White Helmeted Nebraska Teamsters Control Play as Passing Attack, Jerry LaNoue's Dazzling Runs Bring Crowd of 15,000 to Feet.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

Willard "Dutch" Witte returned to the scenes of his former triumph Saturday, in the role of arch villain to the Husker 1934 grid team, but the Nebraskans showed Witte and his Wyoming Cowboys what rough riding really is. For when the final whistle sounded, and the first scheduled game for 1934 was in the discard, the scoreboard at the north end of the playing field showed 50 points chalked up to the credit of Nebraska against Wyoming.

From the opening whistle the white helmeted fleetfoots of the Nebraska outfit led the Brown and Yellow Wyoming a merry chase. Minus the services of Henry "Chief" Bauer, who was on the sidelines with a severe case of tonsillitis, the duties of field general fell on Johnny Williams, who has added the quarterback's task to his many other performances.

Under his direction the Scarlet and Cream rolled up the staggering total of 437 yards in the course of the afternoon's work, and registered 27 first downs in crossing the Wyoming goal line eight times. Meanwhile, the defensive units functioned so well that the ever elusive Eddie Dunn was held to one first down, and his running mate, Doyle, to one more. Wyoming's passing attack, which was supposed to play an important part in their showing, was limited to one attempt, and that one intercepted by Sam Francis.

Dunn Valuable Man. In but one department did the advance ballplay of the Wyoming routers follow through, and that was punting. Eddie Dunn showed Cornhusker followers that Nebraska really lost a valuable man when he transferred from this university to Wyoming by his long, accurate (Continued on Page 3.)

KOSMET KLUB REVIEW DATE TENTATIVELY SET SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Persons Wishing to Submit Manuscripts Are Urged to Start Now.

Kosmet Klub's Fall Review is tentatively set for Saturday morning, Nov. 10, at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Tom Davies, president of the organization.

Fraternities and sororities wishing to participate in the review must appoint skill masters, who will outline potential skills to the Klub on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Try-outs will be held sometime during the first part of the month.

Two traditional features of the review, which is an annual Kosmet project, will be King Kosmet's court, presided over by King Kosmet and the 1933 Nebraska Sweetheart, assisted by Prince Kosmet and the newly elected Sweetheart, and the awarding of the Magee cup for the best skit, as selected by volume of applause. Last year's cup winner from a field of nine was Gamma Phi Beta.

Persons wishing to write the manuscripts for the annual spring show are urged by Davies to begin at once as competition promises to be unusually keen this year. Several scripts are already in the process of composition and it is believed that many more will be strived for the \$50 prize awarded the best manuscript for the show.

INNOCENTS SELECT NEW CHEERLEADERS

Six Men Chosen to Head Husker Rooters for Coming Season.

Cheerleaders to head the Cornhusker rooting section for the coming season were selected by the Innocents Society Friday after a week of workouts had been held. New men picked were Ralph Reed, Lincoln, David Powell, Omaha, William Garlow, Cody, Wyoming, and Robert Pierce, Lincoln. Beverly Finkle, Lincoln and Owen Johnson, Stromberg, are holdovers from last year to be on this year's yell group.

The leaders made their initial appearance Saturday afternoon at the Wyoming game.

Americans Have Too Many Cars, Says Physical Education Teacher; Swedish Boys Take Their Girls on Long Walks

By RUTH MATSCHULLAT.

Expressing the belief that American girls have the opportunity, if interested, to develop themselves into livelier, more vital persons, Mrs. Ingrid Holm, a physical education teacher from Gothenburg, Sweden, who is stopping at the university for a few days during her eight months tour of American colleges, described the difference between American and Swedish girls and the organization of Swedish physical education.

Sparkling eyes, a clear complexion and a vibrant personality were self-evidence for the truth of Mrs. Holm's conviction. In Sweden, she asserted, they train our girls more like boys from the time they are six years old, so that they are able to take part in more strenuous games when they are older.

Too Many Cars Here. "Why, boys think nothing of taking their girls for a six or seven mile walk and back again," she laughed, speaking with a delightful accent. "You have too many cars here. We rarely have cars, and when we do, we only use them to take us to some nice place, and then we get out and walk." "One boy of my acquaintance," about 16 years old, Mrs. Holm continued, "came to me not so long ago and said, 'Oh, how I love Greta! There is no one that can skate like she. She beats every boy I know.' Imagine an American boy judging a girl by her athletic prowess!" Women Compete in Track. Track, gymnastics and games are the three divisions of girls' athletics in Sweden. She thinks it quite strange that girls do not compete in track here, as in Sweden. (Continued on Page 4.)