

"Be campus conscious"

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Read the Nebraskan"

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 15.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS.

HUSKERS BOW TO MINNESOTA

BRILLIANT DRAMA PLAYERS' SEASON OPENER MONDAY

Veronica Villnave, Armand Hunter Cast in Leading Roles.

PERKINS JUVENILE LEAD

Genevieve Dalling, Margaret Carpenter Newcomers To Theater.

With Veronica Villnave and Armand Hunter cast in the leading roles, the University Players will open their current season of productions when they present Keith Winter's brilliant English drama, "The Shining Hour" in the Temple theatre beginning Monday night.

The show will play for six nights, closing Saturday evening. Directed by Harold "Pete" Sumption, the Players are continuing their policy of presenting Broadway successes to Lincoln audiences. "The Shining Hour" first opened in London late in 1933, enjoyed a sensational run in New York during the spring of 1934, and then played for several months on the west coast.

Miss Villnave, who is well-known to Lincoln theater-goers from her frequent appearances with the Players productions last year, takes the feminine lead role of Mariella Linden in this English family-conflict story. Miss Villnave hails from Casper, Wyo.

Armand Hunter of Humboldt is cast in the masculine lead as David Linden. Mr. Hunter has also been very popular with Lincoln audiences in his numerous appearances with the Players during the last two years. He played lead roles in almost all of the shows produced last season.

The juvenile lead in the current vehicle has been assigned to Dwight Perkins of Lincoln, who created such a sensation when he made his debut as the juvenile lead in "Another Language" last season. Perkins is considered one of the most promising juvenile actors ever to appear on the Temple stage. Perkins takes the part of Mickey Linden.

Director Sumption, himself, appears in the show in the role of Henry Linden. He, too, has been very popular with Lincoln audiences in the past.

Two new-comers to the Players (Continued on Page 2).

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR LISTING CORRECTION

Students to Change Names in Social Science and Ag Halls.

DIRECTORY SALE OCT. 10

Students will have their last opportunity to correct listings of names, addresses, and phone numbers for the student directory on Monday, Robert Funk, editor and business manager of the publication, stated Saturday. Lists will be posted for corrections and additions on bulletin boards in Social Science on the city campus and in Ag hall on the ag campus.

Lists for students whose names begin with letters from A to K have been posted the past week and were to be removed Friday. They will remain through Monday, however, Funk stated, to give students a further opportunity to check the data.

"Students will have no opportunity to correct or change listings after Monday," Funk declared. "The directory will be placed on sale Wednesday, Oct. 10, the earliest date in several years, and in view of this fact, we can permit no additional delays."

The directory will contain the name, address, phone number, fraternal affiliation, class year, and college of every student as well as similar information concerning faculty members. Fraternities and societies will have special sections, but the geographical classification has been omitted, due to increased printing rates, according to Funk.

LAW JUNIORS ELECT SIDNER AS PRESIDENT

Seymour Sidner, Fremont, was elected president of the junior class in law college at a meeting held Friday morning.

Other officers are Jack Coupland, Elgin, vice president; Harry West, Syracuse, treasurer; Walter Noite, Hiawatha, pep-disperser, and Mary Quigley, Valentine, sergeant-at-arms.

Department of Educational Service At the University Holds a Few Tips For Many Who Aspire to Be Teachers

"Shall I teach school for a living?" and "What shall I teach?" are questions confronting many prospective teachers. For young men and women who hope some day to become teachers, records in the office of the department of educational service at the university hold a few tips.

Commercial teachers for high schools are in such demand, with so few applicants, that the places cannot be filled, the records show. Men capable of teaching music, too, are more often called for than found.

English instructors were in greatest demand, with 155 calls last year, yet there is an over-supply of them. This, department workers say, is chiefly because the hopeful teachers have taken the wrong combination of subjects. Surprisingly enough, that much disliked subject of Latin continues to be taught, and ranked in third place with a demand for 119 such teachers. There were calls for 169 music instructors.

The department of educational service is a university enterprise, intended to help graduates from the teachers college find positions, and to help high schools over Nebraska locate able men and women for their families. Its records have a decidedly optimistic tone, with a demand for teachers doubled in the last year over the preceding one—972 calls to 414.

Officials noted a great increase in the number of summer requests for teachers, especially through August. Most of the schools required more instructors because of increased enrollment. With nearly all senior graduates holding teaching positions, Director R. D. Morris of the bureau has a trend toward more employment and higher wages for educators in Nebraska.

(Continued on Page 2).

WIVES OF FACULTY MEMBERS INJURED Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Boschult In Car Accident En Route to Game.

Mrs. L. L. Pike and Mrs. Edgar J. Boschult, wives of university faculty members, were injured Friday night when a tire blew out and caused their car to overturn near Missouri Valley, Iowa. They, with their husbands, were enroute to the Nebraska-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Pike, whose husband is a journalism instructor, received a broken collar bone. Mrs. Boschult, wife of the school's assistant purchasing agent, suffered a badly wrenched back. Both were taken to a hospital at Missouri Valley. Mr. Pike and Mr. Boschult escaped with minor injuries.

BARB A.W.S. OUTLINES PLANS FOR SEMESTER

Barb activity plans for this semester were explained to seventy-five unaffiliated girls who met at Ellen Smith hall Friday under the auspices of the Barb A.W.S. league. Evelyn Diamond, president of the A.W.S. league, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to the dean of women, spoke to the girls about various freshmen activities and invited any girl who desired advice and help to come to the dean's office.

"Ten activity points may be earned this year by Nov. 26 when recognition of activity points will be given," stated Evelyn Diamond, who explained the earning of points.

Plans for group meetings to be held the weeks of Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 were made at the meeting and another mass meeting to be held Nov. 1 was announced. Group leaders introduced at the meeting were Margaret Medlar, Wilma Bute, Thelma Golestein, Beth Phillips, Lilette Jaques and Rowena Swenson of the city campus and Aletha Forell and Bonnie Spanggaard of Ag college.

Inter-collegiate council will co-operate with the Barb A.W.S. league in sponsoring a weiner roast Sunday morning, Oct. 21 at 6:30 a. m., and a party scheduled for Nov. 2.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO HEAR F. D. THROOP

Publisher of Lincoln Star Will Address Students Tuesday Morning.

CHURCHES INVITE ALL STUDENTS TO SUNDAY SERVICES

Programs of Special Interest For Both Afternoon And Evening.

AFFAIR BEGUN IN 1917

Purpose Is to Start Young People Participating Early in Work.

Pastors of the university and city churches have extended a special invitation to university students to attend church services today, Oct. 7. All University Sunday. Programs of special interest to young people have been planned for both the afternoon and evening services.

All University Church Sunday is an annual affair, begun in 1917. Its purpose is to give university students a chance to begin active participation in church work early in the year. The Sunday is observed by all denominations.

Among the programs planned is that of the First Baptist church, 1440 Q st. Assembling at 12 o'clock noon, the university class will hear the Rev. W. D. Bancroft discuss "Wisdom and Folly" from the Book of Proverbs. A social half hour will be held at 6 o'clock. Lunch will be served by Miss Althea Anderson, and Mr. Robert Burdick will give a report of the Estes Park conference which he attended this summer. Rev. C. H. Walcott will preach the morning sermon, "The Haunted House," and the choir, directed by R. E. Sturdevant, will sing several numbers.

At the First Lutheran church, 17th and A, Rev. Elliot will speak on "The Inexhaustible Christ." Professor Lugin of the university faculty will greet university students at the Grace Lutheran church, 14th and F. Rev. G. K. Rubrecht will deliver the sermon. Dr. Burt Wilson of Indianapolis, a world wide traveler and educator, will speak at the First Christian church at 16th and K. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Van Kirk, will sing "Repentance" by Gounod. Rev. E. Hunt has extended a special invitation to university students.

(Continued on Page 4).

UNIVERSITY TOTAL IN CHEST DRIVE \$5,200

Contributions on Par With Last Year's So Far in Campaign.

With \$1,030 in subscriptions turned over to city headquarters as Friday's donation, the university division of the Community Chest Drive went into the home stretch with a total of \$5,200 already in the fund, according to Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Business Administration college, who is in charge of the university campaign.

It was thought approximately \$500 would be received Saturday from the city campus. Results from the Ag college are as yet unascertained but are expected to swell the fund considerably. Dean LeRossignol stated that the campaign so far has produced pleasing results with the faculty responding to keep subscriptions to date on a par with last year's level.

The University Service Department, consisting of university employees other than those on the teaching staff, has surpassed its quota for the university division of the Chest drive and is in line for a Gold Star award, given to an organization that exceeds its allotment. Mr. E. J. Boschult and Mr. A. C. Morton are in charge of the Service department campaign.

The chest drive is scheduled to come to an end Monday, Oct. 8.

SPURLOCK PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

Stageman, Roberts, Elliot Complete New Slate Of Officers.

Publication Staffs Renew Ancient Feud For Grid Supremacy

Renewing an ancient feud, staffs of the Cornhusker and Daily Nebraskan will clash in battle Friday on the chalk lined field to determine the grid championship of the publications, it was announced Saturday. Long rivals for the much coveted football title, the two staffs have indicated that a battle to the finish is in prospect for Friday afternoon.

The gauntlet was thrown down and thrown again Saturday when Jack Fischer of the "Rag" tossed a well worn glove at the feet of Maynard Miller of the yearbook. Miller immediately threw it back and formally accepted the challenge on behalf of the annual's staff.

Practice sessions for both teams are scheduled to be held during the week, it was learned, while officials on both publications freely predicted victory for their respective staffs. Former sandlot and high school stars as well as a number of all-publication bright lads are boasted by both sides, who await only the referee's whistle to settle the issue.

NEBRASKA AGAIN TO HAVE STUDY CENTERS SUPPORTED BY FERA

200 to Be Established in State With 2,000 Enrollment.

For the second successive year Nebraska will have study centers, supported by FERA funds. Plans are being made to establish 200 centers with an enrollment of more than 2,000 students, according to Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division of the university.

Operating in the huge enterprise for a second year will be the Nebraska federal emergency relief administration, the state superintendent's office, and the university extension division. School superintendents in Nebraska cities and towns will be expected to apply for the centers, as was done last year.

Dr. Reed, returning from a visit with government heads in Washington, reports that the study center arrangement is called "the Nebraska plan." Officials there said they have recommended the plan as desirable for all states.

After last winter's successfully completed project, it is planned to carry the present one out along nearly the same lines. However, the 199 study centers and some 1,500 students enrolled last year have caused present preparations to be made on a much larger scale.

With funds furnished by the FERA, classwork is to be given in local schools, and is especially arranged for those unemployed persons who might, under other conditions, find it possible to attend (Continued on Page 2).

New Low Rates Make Extension To CCC Bargain

Bargains in education will be offered this winter to young men in Nebraska CCC camps, says Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division of the university. By using state FERA help and funds the university will be able to give workers a chance to subscribe for its correspondence courses at very low rates.

"College courses will be offered to CCC workers at 75 cents an hour, while high school subjects will carry a rate of \$1.50 an hour," said Dr. Reed. A small charge for books will be the only additional immediate expense. These prices are a radical reduction from the usual charges," he added.

Such an educational plan has been made possible only through the cooperation of the Nebraska federal relief administration and the state department of public instruction with the university extension division. The Nebraska relief administration is allotting funds to the university to aid in the project. In the various camps supervisors will be named to help with the courses and conduct examinations.

On a recent trip to Washington Dr. Reed found officials enthusiastic about the plan, with other states making preparations for similar projects. Because the University of Nebraska has one of the few departments ready to give correspondence lessons in high school work, Dr. Reed offered to have the extension division furnish such courses to all states.

MIGHTY GOPHERS WIN 20-0 BATTLE

Led by All-American Pug Lund, Minneapolis Team Unleash Flashing Attack That Finds Nebraska's Pay Territory for 3 Trips Into End Zone.

SCARLET THREAT IS HALTED ON 3 YARD LINE

Brilliant Goal Line Stands Stop Touchdown Threats as Obstinate Nebraskan Wall Repulses Terrific Onslaught in Saturday Tilt.

Fighting valiantly against that greatest of all grid opponents, inexperience—Nebraska went down to a gallant 20 to 0 defeat yesterday at the hands of their powerful rivals, the University of Minnesota Gophers. Brilliant goal line stands that turned Minnesota touchdown marches back on themselves when it seemed that nothing short of a miracle could prevent scoring, fell short in the last quarter of a great game in Memorial stadium at Minneapolis, enabling the Gophers to chalk up fourteen points after three quarters of driving had netted only six.

The Gopher's veteran backfield unleashed a swift and powerful running attack, centered around All America "Pug" Lund, that went goalward time and time again, only to be set back at the very goal posts by the rugged, obstinate, but inexperienced Nebraska line. It was only a pass interception that enabled the Scarlet and Gold to score a touchdown in the first three quarters of play.

There was no doubt from the opening plays but that Nebraska was in for a very tough afternoon. Minnesota seemed to be playing a game that called for ten yards on every play or no count, and the Gophers responded beautifully, driving thru the yawning holes opened by the Gopher forwards for long gains. The secondary took care of most of the Nebraska defensive work, Minnesota's heavier line driving the Huskers back, giving their ball carriers clear going to the secondary.

Many Scoring Threats. It was only with the backfield right up in the line of scrimmage that Minnesota was turned back from paying territory, and some staunch defensive work, coupled with Gopher fumbles in the critical moments, saved the invaders from an ignominious defeat.

Minnesota wasted no time in setting right down to the task at hand. Taking the ball on the opening kickoff, Lund, and Clarkson, (Continued on Page 3.)

NEBRASKAN CONDUCTS CLASS FOR REPORTERS

Requirements of Proper News Story Construction Outlined.

COURSE OPEN TO ALL

Fundamentals of proper news story construction were outlined to prospective reporters at the first meeting of the Daily Nebraskan newswriting class held yesterday at 10 o'clock in the Nebraskan office. The initial instruction included discussion of the requisites for good leads, advice as to the logical arrangements of subject matter in news stories and some of the grammatical rules peculiar to newspaper style.

This class, supervised by the editorial staff, is the first of a series which comprise a condensed course in the essentials of reporting. According to the staff, the class will take up lead writing, news sources, features, and special assignments at future sessions of the group. A list of guide rules for reporting along with a statement of the paper's policy will also be posted in the Nebraskan office for the benefit of beginners.

The class offers an opportunity for those who have already done reportorial work as well as for beginners to show their ability. Burt Marvin, editor, stated that all interested students are encouraged to try out for a job on the staff and that barb and Greek students will be considered on an equal basis.

Preference on the assignment of beats, which is to be made in the near future, will be given to those who attend the Saturday morning sessions and produce the best work, the managing editors stated.

MUSEUM STAFF OPENS CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Show at 10 and 2:30 Each Saturday to Be Given Rest of Winter.

Children's programs in the university museum in Morrill Hall began Saturday, Oct. 6, and will be presented each Saturday throughout the winter. Programs are given at 10 o'clock in the morning and repeated at 2:30 in the afternoon. The museum staff plans to offer another group of interesting films for children this year. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, instructor in visual education, who is in charge of the programs, hopes to interest the boys with a series of rescue stories.

For Sunday visitors the museum is presenting programs that are very informal, according to Miss Shanafelt. These will begin about 4 o'clock with showings of natural history films, and will be a prelude to the radio program presented each Sunday from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Visitors will be able to listen to these talks of world famous travelers, which are scheduled to be broadcast from New York each week for a year.

BLUE PRINT ON SALE AT MECHANIC ARTS BOOTH

Engineering Magazine Placed Before Students After Series of Delays.

NEW FEATURES ADDED

The Nebraska Blue Print, official publication of the engineering department, will be placed on sale Monday, Oct. 8, Marvin Nuernberger, editor of the magazine, announced Saturday. The Blue Print, previously held up by a series of delays, will be on sale all day at a special booth in Mechanic Arts building. Both single copies and yearly subscriptions may be purchased, it was announced.

Featured in the October issue are two articles of special interest to freshmen, written by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college and J. P. Colbert, freshman advisor. Two stories on recent work in the engineering field were contributed by Theodore W. Schroeder, E. E. '36 and Richard Babcock, C. E. '34.

Two new features, "You Should Know Him," a caricature page, and "That Gets Me," a column of mathematical and engineering brain-teasers, are introduced in this issue. Sledge, Jr., Engineers, and Alumnus appear as usual.

This issue of the Blue Print is the first of eight to be published during the school year. The complete staff of all engineering students, is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Marvin Nuernberger; editor, Hugh H. Schmidt; associate editor, Merrill Moeller; alumni associate editor, John Clemens, Mason Butcher, and Robert Pray on the editorial staff.

Business manager is George Hossack, assisted by Theodore Schroeder, in charge of circulation, Richard Kimball, Charles Long, and Galen Hult. Daniel H. Harkness, civil engineering instructor, is faculty advisor.

Reinhardt Signs Contract Publish Sociology Book

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology at the university, has just signed a contract with an eastern firm to publish a book on social psychology. He will begin writing at once, and expects it to become a volume of about 650 pages. His tentative title for the work is "Social Psychology: A Study in Personality." It will be designed primarily as a reference work and a study for courses in personality.