

HUSKERS CONQUER JAYS 3-0

Homecoming Attracts Many Grads

UNUSUAL PROGRAM OFFERED THIS YEAR

Highlights of Busy Weekend Feature Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, Missouri-Nebraska Grid Battle, And Innocents Party in Coliseum.

GREEKS MAY AGAIN ERECT DECORATIONS

Friday Will Also Be Replete With Social Functions; Pep Rally Will Be Conducted in Evening When Coaching Staff and Team Will Talk.

Hundreds of alumni are expected to make their annual trek back to the campus this weekend when a program crowded with activities has been arranged for the university's annual Homecoming celebration.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burnett to Attend Meeting of State Universities Association.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, Director William H. Brokaw of agriculture extension; and Miss Margaret Fedde of the department of home economics will be in Washington, D. C. November 19 to 23.

The entire university delegation will be present at the sessions of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, at which Director Brokaw will speak on "The Influences of the National Agricultural Recovery Program on Extension Work."

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DR. LYMAN SPEAKS BEFORE PROFESSORS

University Health Service Described by Dean Tuesday Night.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, spoke last Tuesday night before a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. W. E. Brenke, chairman of the department of mathematics, was named president of the chapter for the coming year.

Life More American and Pleasant in Nebraska Than in East Says Dr. Moorehead, Visiting Archaeologist

"Nebraska is blessed in not having the great horde of foreigners, and not having strikes all of the time, as the East does," said Dr. Warren K. Moorehead during his visit to Lincoln last week.

Doctor Moorehead is director of the department of archaeology at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. He was a guest on Thursday and Friday of Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. J. P. Senning to Discuss Uni-Cameral Legislature

Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the university, will discuss the next steps in the plan for a one-house legislature in Nebraska, Thursday evening before the Knife and Fork club.

PLAYERS OPEN IN THIRD DRAMA OF YEAR ON MONDAY

Bobbie Ager Has Leading Role 'Wednesday's Child'; New Production.

SHOW RUNS SIX NIGHTS

Blanche Carr, Irving Hill Other Principals in Cast of 19.

The University Players will open in the Temple theater Monday night presenting "Wednesday's Child," powerful drama by Leopold Atlas, as their third production of the year.

Leads in the production, which is being directed by Harold "Pete" Sumption, have been assigned to Bobbie Ager, 13-year-old Lincoln youngster, Blanche Carr and Irving Hill.

Young Ager will play the role of Bobby Phillips, 11-year-old youngster whose life is almost wrecked when his father and mother are divorced. This is the same role which raised young Frankie Thomas, 12, to New York stardom, sent him to Hollywood to play in the motion picture version of "Wednesday's Child" and then brought him back to Broadway for another important role in a legitimate stage show now playing.

KOSMET KLUB OPENS BLOCK SEAT FILINGS

Thirty Tickets Necessary To Secure Reserved Sections.

14 ACTS WILL BE GIVEN

Filings for block reservations for the 1934 Kosmet Klub Fall Revue will be opened Monday by Henry Kosman, business manager of the organization.

The theater will be opened at 8 and blocks will be held until 8:45 when the complete accommodations will be opened up.

Ticket sales have been in progress now for over a week and with the promise of holding block sections if the necessary thirty tickets are purchased and filings made, a resultant increase in the sales is expected, members of the Klub stated.

This year's Kosmet Klub revue, offering fourteen separate acts, is the largest ever to be presented, according to officers of the organization.

The program consists of a dance selection by Lois Rathburn; two numbers by the Carrie Belle Raymond Hall quartet, which is composed of Lorraine Campbell, Joseph Olsen, Margaret Phillippe, and Grace Kratke; a selection on the marimba by Eloise Dedfield; and a skit, presented under the direction of Sarah Louise Meyer.

Guests of honor at the affair will be Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Ada Westover, who is in the office of the dean of women; Miss Bernice Miller, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Mable Lee, head of the women's physical education department.

Other events of the evening will be the serving of refreshments and the presentation of favors to all those present. An orchestra will furnish dance music. Lois Rathburn is in charge of favors and Sarah Louise Meyer has charge of the publicity.

Mrs. R. P. Curtice Gives Museum Indian Exhibits

ENGINEER COLLEGE HAS RECENT VISITORS

Visitors in the college of engineering recently include: Ray Adamson, East Chicago, Indiana; R. F. Basta, Columbus; Horace H. Brown, Borger, Texas; Everett C. Crites, North Platte; Sanford M. Dyas, Omaha; George L. Gates, McPherson, Kansas; Edward F. Guidinger, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Byron W. Hunter, Omaha; Thomas I. Kerl, Oakland; Ralph S. Mueller, Cleveland, Ohio; Maurice L. Plumer, Syracuse; G. A. Randall, Pawnee City; James R. Salsbury, Kansas City, Kansas; Jess O. Weyand, Marquette; Ralph N. Tracy, Denver, Colorado; and Kenneth Halloran, Hastings.

These men are all graduates of the university.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Nov. 23, 24 Dates of Conclave in Lincoln; 150 to Be Present.

Seventh annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association will be held in Lincoln Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24 when the university school journalism will be host to about 150 students and instructors from 45 schools over the state.

Delegates will publish, during the two days, a special tabloid of the Daily Nebraskan. Each school will pick representatives to enter the annual newsprinting contest Friday morning.

Other speakers included on the program are Dean T. J. Thompson, Miss Marie Weeks, E. J. Beauregard, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, Ray Ramsey, and R. R. Maplesdon.

Officers of the organization are: President, Mary Nichols, Kearney; acting vice president, Edgar Newman, Fremont; and acting treasurer, Ruth Kelly, Albion.

VIOLET CROSS URGES GIRLS ATTEND PARTY

Upperclasswomen to Bring Frosh to Costume Affair.

Big Sisters will bring their little sisters, and sorority mothers will bring their daughters to the Cornhusker Costume party Thursday night, November 22 in the Armory, from 7:15 to 8:30, according to Violet Cross, chairman of the affair, who urged all girls to attend.

The annual event, sponsored by the A. W. S. Board features prizes for the funniest, cleverest, and prettiest costumes which are worn. March will be selected at the grand march which is scheduled to start the evening's entertainment.

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NEW AWGWAN TO APPEAR ON SALE MONDAY MORNING

Magazines to Be Delivered to Houses Late Sunday Afternoon.

FOOTBALL THEME USED

Leading Article by Don Wake About Former Husker Gridiron Heroes.

Leading off with an article written by Don Wake, titled "They Gallop Again" which has to do with gridiron heroes of former Husker teams, a big thirty-two page edition of the November Awgwan will be placed on the stands Monday morning.

"Magazine block subscriptions will be delivered to the various houses on the campus late Sunday afternoon, and in addition copies will be placed on sale at the stands in Social Science and Andrews Hall Monday morning."

Included between the covers of the enlarged issue will be many features prominent among which will be the man-of-the-month whose picture will be presented in a full page sketch drawn by Terry Townsend.

Carrying out the football theme of the issue will also be featured a double page spread of caricatures.

JOHN T. PARKER WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Chemistry Society Selects Central City Boy for Annual Award.

RANKS HIGHEST IN CLASS

Selected as the highest ranking scholarship student in last year's freshman chemical engineering class, John T. Parker, Central City, will be presented the annual freshman award of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, at a banquet and meeting of the society, 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 20 at the Grand hotel, according to Paul Bare, president of the local organization.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Prof. Norman L. Hill of the political science department who will have as the subject of his talk, "Munitions Manufacturers of the World." A specialist on international affairs, Prof. Hill will discuss the organization and operations of the various munitions companies of the world and also other aspects of the present munitions problems now receiving considerable attention in present day affairs.

Phi Lambda Upsilon's annual award will be given to Mr. Parker as the freshman chemical engineering student with the highest scholastic rating, and it includes an engraved cup bearing his name and also a chemistry handbook, Bare stated.

To be attended by students and instructors of the chemistry department, the banquet is expected to attract approximately sixty persons, according to those in charge of program arrangements.

University Without Nebraskans Is Sorry Sight as Grid Fans Follow Cornhuskers to Jayhawk Conflict

Sad was the Nebraska campus while its gridiron warriors—and impedimenta—were conquering their foes abroad. So sad indeed it was that the home of the Cornhuskers, Memorial stadium, opened up its great central entrance in a wide howl, tears streamed from its reddened (university seal) eyes, and Jupiter Pluvius, feeling in his vast sympathy for the sorrowful scene came down off his high-horse and wept copiously.

Never has the place been so deserted. Sorority and fraternity houses were "silent as a tomb" and almost as peaceful. The few who remained at home, to carry on the work of those in the battle, went about their rather solitary tasks in the best of spirits, but now forlorn appeared these few buzzing Lilliputians in the face of the campus' gigantic woe. In short, great was the sorrow thereof.

YELKIN PLACEKICKS FOR LONE COUNTER

Skewes Starts Scoring Drive With Longest Run of Day When Fake Pant Nets 42 Yards; Injury Early in Game Takes Cardwell Out of Contest.

RAIN SOAKED FIELD SLOWS SCARLET SPEEDERS

Biblemen Earn 9 First Downs to Kansas' 1; 245 Yards From Scrimmage Against Foe's 44; Many Fumbles Prove Costly to Nebraska Eleven.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Virg Yelkin contributed a victory to Nebraska Saturday. Ten other men helped, of course, but Verg dished out the victory sauce. It all happened midway of the final quarter in Saturday's game—Nebraska vs. Kansas in the horseshoe bowl below Mt. Oread, on a mud-clogged field. For three quarters Nebraska's Huskers had outsped, outflowed, outplayed their beefy Jayhawk foes.

But the Scarlet had been unable to pierce the staunch defense presented at critical moments. Then came the chance. Taking the ball on their own twenty, Glen Skewes, Ralph Eldridge and Bob Benson ripped yardage to yardage to the Kansas five yard marker. Third down, goal to go. Verg Yelkin thundered into the game with definite instructions from the bench—"Placekick for three points, it may mean victory."

One shove at the line and the goal was still five yards distant. Yelkin dropped back five, ten, a dozen paces, finally adjusted himself on the twelve-yard line. He swung his foot to and fro slowly, tentatively measuring the distance between that well-educated appendage and the greatly desired goal posts. Center Frank Meier snapped the ball, and anxious Kansans charged, but too late. Yelkin had stepped up to the pignikin, and booted it squarely out of Chief Bauer's hands—a perfect field goal. The final gun, eight minutes later, sounded on that score—Nebraska 3, Kansas 0.

But the score was not indicative of the game. Kansas entertained the Nebraska footballers on a gridiron turned into a slough of mud by frequent and repeated rains. The speed which was to offset the Kansas great forward wall of beef was hindered considerably, but Nebraska backfielders, notably Benson, Parsons, Eldridge, and Skewes ploughed thru the gumbo for first downs and yardage—yardage which evaporated into thin air when the goal line loomed so near. Against the formidable array of offensive talent, Kansas presented two great punters, Stukey and Harris. Harris reeled off one beauty that got eighty-one yards down the field before Chief Bauer got his hands on it. Harris' punting saved Kansas from many Nebraska threats. Nebraska started in a flurry of successful runs that bucked Kansas up to its Jay defense held the promised land away.

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COPIES DIRECTORY STILL AVAILABLE

Less Than Hundred Books Remaining Funk States.

Less than one hundred copies of the Student Directory are still available, according to an announcement made Saturday by Robert Funk, business manager and editor of the publication.

Fewer copies were printed this year than last, Funk stated, and this fact, coupled with the increased enrollment, has resulted in a large volume of sales. The book sells for 50 cents.

The directory lists the name, address, phone number, home town, year in college, and home town affiliation of every student. The book also contains classified sections listing the members of all fraternities and sororities, as well residents of the dormitory and co-operative girls' halls. It is printed under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. J. P. Senning to Discuss Uni-Cameral Legislature

Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the university, will discuss the next steps in the plan for a one-house legislature in Nebraska, Thursday evening before the Knife and Fork club.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI TO AID SCHOONER DRIVE

Members Woman's Honorary Advertising Sorority Start Sales Soon.

At the last meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, woman's honorary advertising sorority, members voted to take over a share of the subscription sales of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's literary publication. The drive will start some time next week after the fall issue of the magazine has appeared.

The sorority will also solicit advertising for the Awgwan, campus humor publication, beginning with the December issue. Two committees are being appointed, according to Virginia Selleck, president, who stated that the names of chairmen and members of committees would be announced Tuesday.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock instead of at 7:30, so that members may attend the annual Cornhusker Costume party in the armory.

Nebraska City Civic Clubs to Hear Morse

C. K. Morse, of the university extension division will speak Wednesday at Nebraska City before a meeting of the Civic clubs of that place. It is the occasion of the awarding of an annual gift for distinguished civic service.

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