

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer

THERE is nothing half so good for that overcast feeling as a long cross-country hike—on the campus. Itinerary for the trip should include a tour of inspection of the cute little laboratory where they test highways. It's in an antiquated shop facing the practice field, off the main thorough-fares of collegiate traffic. There are loads of darling devices for discovering centrifuge, maximum density and other big names. And the bright boys who run the joint are most obliging to dumb females.

A superfine second stop would be the stadium, where the hatches are so battened down that the high must stoop very low to emerge from the ramps. It's an elegant spot for private sun-baths, except for over-active public speakers. Then on to the Bessey alluring curving driveway, into the store-room basement, with a bit of a pause for a very warm drink of water. A halt before the butterfly collection in Morrill could well follow the most serious scientific sightseeing, or an explanation of the refrigeration for the polar bear case.

Thence one can go down to the water works behind the coliseum, which are simply fascinating if open, and have a lawn of clover if they're not. And so back to the Campus Inn, because one can't break a bad habit too abruptly, you know.

IF you are an introvert or a freshman, however, you may prefer to visit personages rather than places. Surely your first call would be on the director of the school of journalism, who hides a hearty sense of humor behind a heavy Oxford accent and a green eye shade.

Only the other day the irrepressible sports editor of the Nebraskan sneaked, with elaborate caution, up behind the unconscious managing editor and uttered a sudden solemn "Boo!" Prof. Gayle C. Walker, who, unseen by the prankster, had watched the fun, promptly pronounced a smirking "Veh-ry pretty!", thereby sending the breathlessly waiting onlookers into mild hysterics. The jokester was reduced, of course, to the depths of contrition and embarrassment, while the managing editor queried brightly to

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Display of Art By A. L. Pugsley Open to Public

The first of a series of fine art displays at the University of Nebraska this year is now open to the public in the basement of the Temple theater. Sponsored by the architectural department, Prof. Linus Burr Smith, director, the exhibit will be on display for two weeks and features large water color pictures of interesting scenes and points of interest in Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Palestine, and Switzerland.

Each picture is the work of A. L. Pugsley, instructor in architecture here, who did the paintings while over in Europe the past year as a traveling fellow from Harvard. He has on exhibit thirty-five paintings, all done on the spot.

Everything from a Swiss mountain scene to a Turkish mosque may be seen. Each picture is in the colors presenting themselves to the artist at the time of the painting.

Professor Smith says, "The pictures show unusually fine talent and the public is invited to see them." The display will be open during the day and each evening except Sunday, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

DOANE STUDENT WINS STATE CLASSICS TEST

Forbes Reveals Winners in Translation Contest.

Dr. C. A. Forbes, acting chairman of the classics department, announced state winners in a translation contest featuring the works of the famous Roman poet, Horace. The contest, a national one, is a part of the observance in the United States of the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of this early author. First place in the Nebraska collegiate contest went to Miss Ruth Herron of Omaha, student at Doane college. Second place went to Ralph H. Fortna, Loomis, Neb., of the Nebraska State Teachers college, Kearney, and third to Miss Virginia Reed, Omaha, of Duchesne college.

In the high school division, top honors went to Margaret Morrow, St. Mary's high school at Omaha; second to Roy McCullough, Creighton Prep, Omaha, and third to Josephine Rubnitz of Omaha Central. The six will enter the national contests now being conducted over the country. As another feature of the anniversary here, Prof. W. A. Oldfather of the University of Illinois, brother of Dean Oldfather here, will address members of district one of the Nebraska State Teachers association in their convention at the coliseum in October. Professor Oldfather will speak on Horace.

FROSH TO MEET THURSDAY

Freshmen Pull Prize Boners When Starting College Life

Prizes for the best boners pulled this week go to Nebraska's some 1,000 freshmen. "A boner for every freshman" is the slogan of the boys who wear the little red caps and girls with the little red pins (not the Big Sisters, please). And forgetting to wear the caps or the pins seems to make little difference in the unaccountable actions of the members of the class of '39.

In fact it was a little boy minus the cap who turned up in the Temple building the other day looking for Miss Bessey Hall. But he was a wary fellow. He wasn't going to let anyone pull anything over on him by trying to tell him that Bessey hall was a building.

Rush week uncovered slight weaknesses beneath the cover of sophistication adopted by the rushees, both male and female. For instance, there was the young lady who, seeing the house boy standing in the kitchen door, wanted to know if he was the father of the sorority. And of course there is at least one every rush week who declines all invitations because she has decided to join the Y. W. C. A. There are a few men who show a slight preference for Phi Beta Kappa during the frat rush, and one of the few is reported to have already asked his girl to the P. B. K. banquet.

Registration is composed mostly of lines, and it is inevitable that every freshman stand in some line for three or four hours only to find when he arrives at the first of the long procession that he has been standing in the wrong line all the time.

Advice from father as to which professors he should get, involved one frosh in an endless search. He was looking for a teacher who had been dead for several years.

And last on the list of prize boners for the week is the new R. O. T. C. recruit who asked to speak to "Sergeant Oury." To say nothing of the little fellow who spent his last three dollars buying a share in the Social Science elevator.

Frats Please Lay Off Frosh; Cobs Want Trip

If fraternities see fit to dispense with padding their freshmen tomorrow night, the Corn Cobs may get to go to Manhattan this year. Pretty complicated—until you explain it.

When the faculty board rejected the Corn Cobs application for a closed party night, their one source of revenue disappeared. Rather than sit at home on the day of the football excursion, President Ted Bradley thought of commercializing the time-honored fraternity tradition of padding.

The rub came this week-end when the supply of barrel staves failed to arrive on time. Now Bradley is issuing an appeal to his customers, asking them to wait until Thursday before laying in a supply.

HUGE CROWD TURNS OUT FOR FRESHMAN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Chancellor, Mrs. Burnett Hold Reception for New Students.

One of the largest crowds in the history of student receptions attended the annual affair given by Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett Friday evening in Morrill hall, it was estimated by officials in charge.

Many upperclassmen and university graduates attended the reception along with a larger number of new students, for whose welcome the affair was primarily held. Members of Mortar Board, Innocents, student council, and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets were present to participate in the welcoming of new students.

In the reception line were Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, Dean Amanda Heppner and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson. Presiding at the table during the first hour were Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Mrs. H. H. Foster, and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol. During the second hour, Mrs. G. A. Gruba, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Mrs. R. A. Lyman and Mrs. H. Oldfather served.

Presiding on the museum floors were Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour and the museum staff assisted on the first floor by Prof. and Mrs. William L. DeBaufre, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, Prof. and

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Books, Briefcases, Coeds, and Football Signs of September

By Dick Kungman.

You'd know it was September, even if calendars had never been devised. Vacations come to a close. Kids with dinnerpails swarm over country roads. Collegians, books and briefcases stuffed under one arm, co-eds clinging to the other, amble leisurely to classes again after a three-month rest cure. Mothers and daughters gaze in rapt ecstasy at the new fall styles, whereupon fathers and husbands, realizing that it's only a matter of time now, sigh deeply and wonder just how much the annual siege on the contents of the family pocketbook will call for this time. Falling leaves. Diving thermometers. Weiner roasts. Fairs and picnics. And—at the top of the list—football!

Every year toward the close of September this last named indication that autumn's on the way makes its appearance. Doves of kids disport themselves on the nearest vacant lot to settle the question of the neighborhood gridiron supremacy. Dads de-

STUDENTS TO OBTAIN COPIES OF NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT MONDAY

Editors Distribute Copies Engineering Magazine Free.

Engineering students will receive free copies of the Nebraska Blue Print, official magazine of the college, on Monday, according to Fred Chambers, general manager.

Freshman engineers may obtain copies in the office of Dan Harkness, civil engineering instructor, on the first floor of Mechanics Arts building. Others in the college will be presented with the magazine by members of the staff.

This, the October issue, is the first of eight to be published during the school year. Editor Ted Schroeder announced. The Blue Print is a member of Engineering College Magazines Associated, a national organization of student engineering publications.

A subscription drive is now being carried on among engineering students and faculty by Herb Reichert, business manager. Student subscriptions for the entire year are one dollar.

The October Blue Print is dedicated to the freshman engineers, and features addresses of welcome by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college and T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. All regular features are included in this issue.

The engineering students' directory will appear in the November issue, Schroeder announced.

AG CAMPUS HOST TO STOCKMEN THURSDAY

State Poultry, Feed Day Sessions Begin Oct. 3.

State poultry and feed day will be held on the college of agriculture campus Oct. 3, sessions beginning at 9:30 a. m. There will be a picnic luncheon at noon. Special speakers will be G. C. George of Omaha, marketing specialist and Dr. L. Van Es, of the department of animal pathology and hygiene. Doctor Van Es will speak on poultry diseases. During the day there will be a tour of poultry lots. Annual Rooter's day, featuring reports on cattle and hog feeding, will be Oct. 11.

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK TO CLASS AT CONVOCATION

Ceremony Is Scheduled to Start at 11 O'clock in Coliseum.

CLASSES ARE EXCUSED

Corn Cobs and Tassels Will Distribute Copies of Oath and Song.

Class of 1939 will be formally initiated into the university and its traditions at the annual freshman convocation, scheduled for 11 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 26, in the coliseum. All freshmen will be dismissed from classes to take part in the meeting and hear Governor R. L. Cochran, principal speaker for the event.

Cards with the Nebraska oath and "Cornhusker" song are being prepared at the university printing plant in time to be distributed to the 1,500 new students. In the absence of Dr. George Condra, guardian of Cornhusker legend, Irving Hill will administer the freshman oath. Accompanied by William T. Quick and the university R. O. T. C. band, the initiates will sing the "Cornhusker," and be led in cheers by Nebraska's yell girls.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will welcome the new class into university membership, after which Dean

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Small But Effective: That's John K's Stamp

When John K. Selleck, Cornhusker sports tycoon, endorses a check for the university, he does so in no uncertain terms. With a little red and black rubber stamp, he can decorate the back of a check so that any bank will accept it as payable from one of forty-odd Nebraska organizations.

The stamp reads: John K. Selleck, treasurer of University of Nebraska Athletic Board, Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, Awgwan, Blue Print, University of Nebraska Student Activities including Engineering, Literary, Honorary, Class, Social, and Athletic Organizations, "N" Club, Women's Athletic Association, W. S. G. A., N. E. B. Kosmet Klub, Farmers Fair, Glee Club and Commercial Club.

FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISH BULLETIN

Miss Fedde, Dr. Lindquist Co-Authors of Farm Life Study.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, and Dr. Ruth Lindquist, short-time appointee in the same department, are co-authors of the recently published agricultural experiment station research bulletin 78, "A Study of Farm Families and Their Standards of Living in Selected Districts of Nebraska, 1931 to 1933."

The study is based on the home accounts records kept by 100 families and discusses the standards of living on farms during those years and the retrenchments that were necessary in farm homes as a result of the severity of economic conditions.

Applications Received For Cornhusker Posts

Applications are now being received for forty-nine positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Cornhusker year book at the offices of the publication in the basement of U hall. The staff will be selected the following week. Although no staff positions are open to freshmen, they are urged to report for work.

Following is a list of the positions open on the editorial staff:

- One senior editor and five assistants.
- One junior editor and five assistants.
- One fraternity editor and five assistants.
- One sorority editor and five assistants.
- Five sophomore assistant managing editors.
- Two organization editors (one man and one woman).
- One snapshot editor.
- One men's sports editor.
- One women's sports editor.
- One agricultural editor.
- One military editor.
- One studio editor.
- One intramural editor.
- Freshman editorial assistants.

On the business staff places for three sales managers, three circulation managers, and five business assistants are open.

Head Cornhusker Staff



EUGENE PESTER.

Editor and business manager respectively of the 1936 yearbook, who were selected last spring by the publications board. Miss Arnold and Pester are now taking applications for positions on the book at the office of the publication in U hall.



FAITH ARNOLD.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH NIGHT PLANNED FOR EVENING OF SEPT. 27

New and Returning Students Will Be Welcomed at Annual Affair.

As a welcome to new and returning students the University Religious Welfare council has laid plans for their annual all university church night to be held in cooperation with Lincoln churches Friday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock. Parties for the students will take place at the churches of their denomination.

In order to emphasize the idea of hospitality, sponsors of the event hope to have church members throughout the city invite university students to their homes that evening.

"The purpose of this annual affair," C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. and prominent member of the Religious council pointed out, "is to give the various Lincoln churches of the students' choice an opportunity to extend an open invitation to the students for their regular Sunday services. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this hospitality on the part of the church-going citizenry of Lincoln."

On the Religious Welfare council are representatives of the university faculty, university pastors, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, and a student representative from each denomination.

Services will be presented that night at the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets, and Second Baptist church at 25th and S Streets for all Baptist students. Catholic students will be welcomed at the Newman Club in the Temple building on the campus.

As is their annual custom all Presbyterians will make a New World cruise beginning at the Mansie, 333 No. 14th. R. B. Henry, director of the university Presbyterian work, stated that cars will be provided.

All Christian church students will convene at the First Christian church at 16th and K streets, and Evangelical students at Calvary Evangelical at 11th and Garfield. Congregational students are invited to the First Plymouth Congregational church at 20th and D streets and the Vine Congregational church at 25th and S streets.

Nine churches will be open to those of the Methodist Episcopal denomination: Elm Park M. E. church, 29th and Randolph; Emmanuel M. E. church, 15th and U; Epworth M. E. church, 30th and

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PAINTING RETURNED TO MORRILL AFTER TOUR

University Owned Canvas by Grant Wood Displayed at Exhibits.

"Arnold Comes of Age," a recent picture by the famous modern painter, Grant Wood, has just been returned to its place on the second floor of Morrill Hall after a summer of touring various art exhibits over the country, including an all-American show of early and modern painters in San Francisco.

The portrait is of a young man who formerly worked as Mr. Wood's assistant. The boy is about nineteen, dressed in a black sweater with a tan sport collar showing over the top, standing against a background of fields and trees, representing the boyhood things he leaves behind him.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NEW RALLY DIRECTORS

Union Building Fight Not Finished; May Start Fund.

JOINT PLAN SUPPORTED

Council Plans Independent Bookstore as Regents Refuse.

Discussion of plans for the coming year will occupy the time of student council members when they convene at 5 o'clock Wednesday for the first meeting of the year, Irving Hill, president of the group, announced Saturday. The meeting will be held in the council rooms in University hall.

The student governing body will decide on the campus groups who will have charge of the football rallies this fall. Last year the council, Tassels, Corn Cobs, and Innocents were appointed to direct rallies for one year only, so the matter automatically comes up for consideration this fall.

Pester Lauds Committee.

Hill stated that last year's rally committee handled the student gatherings very well. Gene Pester, member of last year's rally committee, in commenting on the success of the system, said: "With two members from each group on the committee, the full support of these large campus organizations was insured and the rally program was carried out most successfully."

Consider Fund.

The Union building, pet project of the council last semester, which was halted this summer when the regents refused to apply for a PWA loan, will come up for consideration Wednesday. President Hill implied that the council may start a building fund since no further PWA grants are to be made.

The bookstore, enterprise fostered by the council, on which the regents took no action, will be discussed and the body may decide to manage a co-operative bookstore on the campus.

National Convention.

There will be discussion of a delegation to attend the National Student Federation to be held in Lawrence, Kas., in December, and Hill will announce the final appointment of committees to serve for the next year. All unfinished business will be taken up and last year's committee reports will be given.

MISS PICKETT NAMES COMMISSION LEADERS

Y. W. C. A. Groups to Start Meetings Next Week.

Nine women have been selected to serve as freshman commission group leaders during the coming year, announced Anne Pickett, freshmen commission chairman, Saturday.

The groups, which are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of helping freshman women get acquainted, will meet regularly each week on various days. Meetings will start next week.

Commission group leaders are Katherine Winquist, Loreen Adlesack, Caroline Kile, Betty Cherney, Theodora Lohrman, Hazel Bradstreet, Elaine Shonka, Betty Paine, and Marion Rolland.

CHEMISTRY OFFICIAL CHECKS SOIL SURVEY

Inspector Thomas D. Rice Visits Counties in Nebraska.

Inspector Thomas D. Rice of the United States bureau of chemistry and soils is in the state checking the progress made in the soil survey being carried on in Sarpy, Cass, and Frontier counties. Rice, according to Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, is inspector for the district including Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Montana.

LeRossignol Publishes in Economic Review Monthly

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, has two reviews appearing in the September issue of American Economic Review. He also has an article published in the business publication, Banking, entitled "Six Years of Economic Heresy." This also appears in the September issue.

FINE ARTS FACULTY DISPLAYS PAINTINGS MADE THIS SUMMER

Public May View Works Every Day Until Oct. 1.

Several members of the fine arts faculty of the university spent most of the summer months painting and studying in several of the prominent art schools in the country. The public is invited to visit an exhibit of their work, made up of water color, and oil paintings and a few pieces of sculpturing, in gallery A, Morrill hall. The exhibit will be open until Oct. 1. Visitors will be admitted free each week day and from 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Several water color pictures of scenes in the Nebraska sandhills and Estes Park are displayed by Dwight Kirsch, acting chairman of the department. Kady Faulkner, an instructor; Louise Mundy, assistant professor and Morris Gordon, also have several water color paintings. Ramond Hendry Williams has on exhibit several pieces of terra cotta sculpturing.

Williams also has a few oil paintings on display. Miss Faulkner studied art during the summer at Syracuse university. Gordon at the arts student league in New York City and Williams at the Chouinard school in Los Angeles, Calif. Visitors this year will enjoy the services of a guide, a senior student in the department of fine arts, who will answer questions relative to the exhibits.

500 COUPLES ATTEND FIRST VARSITY PARTY

Council Members Predict Better Affairs For Coming Year.

Called one of the most successful varsity parties ever held on the campus, Saturday night's affair at the coliseum, drew 500 couples, who danced to the music of Mel Pester's orchestra. Jim Marvin and the members of the barb council who sponsored the party predict better parties than ever for the coming year.

Four more parties have been scheduled for the first semester, two in October, one in November, and one in January. The October parties are to be held on the nights of the Minnesota game, Oct. 12, and Dad's day, Oct. 26. Other dates are as yet tentative.

The 1935-36 council membership is as follows: James Marvin, chairman; Doris Weaver, vice chairman; Alvin Kiebb, secretary-treasurer; John Stover, Bill Newcomer, John Bishop, Marion Jackson, LeRoy Hansen, James Rlissen, Lenore Teal, Gretchen Budd, and Burle Shuck.

A Word to Our Faculty Friends

The Daily Nebraskan's special two weeks' offer is an exceptional bargain to faculty members. It's your chance to receive the paper each morning by campus mail. Only \$1 for the entire year. Send this coupon to The Nebraskan office at once. Your paper will start immediately.

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