

GEO. F. WARREN WRITES ARTICLE IN NEW ALUMNUS

Editor States That 5,000 Copies of Magazine Sent in Mails.

George F. Warren, '97, chief monetary adviser to President Roosevelt, will appear in print in the first edition of the 1936 Nebraska Alumnus of which 5,000 copies will go into the mails today.

Editor Ralph Reeder, aided by his staff, has assembled a 34 page magazine featuring a range of authors beginning with Mr. Warren and ending with members of the freshman class. Reeder reports that the September issue contains an especially rich offering of photographs.

Mr. Warren writes an article of interest to agriculture students entitled, "The Farmer's Future."

According to Reeder, it is difficult to select the most interesting article because of the wide variety of subjects. Upper classmen will undoubtedly be interested in the "First Letters Home" written by Jean Sanders and Merrill Englund, both members of the freshman class. The letters recall memories, pleasant or otherwise, of the first few weeks in the university.

Sophomore Milton Gustafson's account of his stay at the famed Jackson Hole entitled "Dude Country" will appeal to any lover of the wilds. For the well-dressed student the Alumnus offers "Fall Fashions Color the Campus."

Coach Bible writes reluctantly, but with secret happiness, that the prospects for the 1936 Husker eleven are very bright. The Husker mentor reviews the team in his article "Earnest Optimism."

"Please Mr. Sellock" reveals one of the causes for the athletic manager's increasing baldness, while "Found Lore" gives the story of one of the university's most famous graduates.

NU-MEDS SCHEDULE BANQUET FOR OCT. 7

Dean Poynter to Speak at Initial Meeting for Pre-Medics.

Dean C. W. M. Poynter, of the College of Medicine, will be the principal speaker at the first Nu-Med society banquet to be held October 7, at 6:15, at the Annex Cafe. All Nu-Med members are requested to attend, according to George Place, president of the group.

Each meeting this year will be held in the form of a banquet. Meetings for this year are scheduled for October 7, November 11, December 2, January 6, February 3, March 3, April 7, and May 5, according to the head of the group.

Pre-Medic Day this year will be some time the earlier part of May, but definite plans have not been made as yet.

Officers of the pre-medic group this year are: President, George Place; vice president, Fred Webster; secretary-treasurer, Duane Meier; reporter, Charles Ashley.

PALLADIANS DISCUSS INITIATES, MEETINGS

Literary Club Holds First Assembly, Makes Plans For Coming Year.

Holding their initial meeting of the fall term, members of the Palladian literary society gathered last night in their club rooms in Temple Hall.

George Wiebusch, president, led the group of fifty members in a business meeting. Plans for admitting new members were discussed as were details for the social meetings to be held each Friday.

The Palladian society, founded the same year as the University of Nebraska, limits its membership. Parties were held last week for prospective Palladians.

Eleanor Elche will serve as publicity director for the group this year.

INSTRUCTOR POSTS GIVEN BIZAD GRADS

J. Miles, M. Erickson Gain Positions in State Colleges.

J. Royce Miles and Maurice J. Erickson, both of whom received their masters degrees from the business administration college, have accepted positions as instructors in economics at state colleges.

Miles, who graduated from business in 1932, received his masters in 1935. He is now teaching economics at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge.

Nazi Regime Initiates Friendship in Schools Prof. Schoenemann Says

The most important change that the Nazi regime has wrought in German schools has been to make professor and student 'kameradschaftlich'. At least that is what Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, visiting professor on German-American cultural relations, thinks.

In plain English, German professors and students have developed a new understanding of each other, and friendly personal relationships are rising in German classrooms under Mr. Hitler's reign.

A second change in the educational system, brought about thru the National Socialist program, was the placing of great emphasis upon physical culture in German schools. The outcome of this policy became apparent to the world in the recent Olympic games.

"I, as an educator, am especially proud of the proficiency that Germany has shown in all athletic fields," Dr. Schoenemann declared, "because her prowess is no mere matter of record breaking, but of national popularity of sports."

A third innovation in the educational policy has resulted in a new conception of early Germanic tribes. Students in German schools are no longer taught that their ancestors were barbarians.

ARMY BASICS LIKE ARTILLERY COURSE; CLASSES ENLARGED

Sixteen Trucks, Four Guns Assigned to New Unit; 120 Frosh Enroll.

Courses of instruction in the new field artillery unit offered by the military department on the Agricultural college campus for the first time this year, are proving popular both with Ag and downtown students.

More than 120 freshmen are registered for the Monday class. This is a large increase over any previous year, according to Captain Grove, in charge of the first year men.

Sophomores also have a large enrollment, and a record-breaking enrollment is expected, although definite figures are not yet available.

The field artillery unit will be divided into four batteries, headquarters, A, B and C. Headquarters and A batteries will meet Monday, B Tuesday and C Thursday.

Classroom and equipment for the unit will be located in a two-story brick building now under construction. Temporary classes will meet in the plant industry and dairy industry buildings.

In trend with recent developments the equipment consists of truck-drawn artillery. There are sixteen motor vehicles and four guns assigned to this unit. Three officers and eight enlisted men of the regular army artillery are on duty as instructors. Major Barkalow is in general charge of the unit.

ALUMNI TO RECEIVE FOOTBALL REPORTS

The Nebraska Alumnus football supplement will make its first appearance of the year on Monday, Oct. 5, and will come out again every week afterward until the end of the football season. This miniature newspaper carries the full report of the football game of the preceding Saturday and is mailed free of charge to members of the Alumni association.

PERSHING RIFLES TO MEET TUESDAY

Pershing Rifles, drill honorary, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the regular room. All members are expected to be present.

SCIENCE GRADS GIVEN JOBS BY LARGE FIRMS

Eight Chemistry Degree Holders Are Placed With Research Labs, Proving No Depression In That Department.

"As far as the chemical industries are concerned, the depression was just something other people talked about," emphatically declares Fred W. Upson, dean of the department of chemistry. Proving his usual point, the popular chemist pointed out that all holders of doctors' and masters' degrees from the University of Nebraska have been placed in the research laboratories of such firms as Eastman Kodak Inc., DuPont Inc., Parke Davis Inc., General Chemicals, and many leading oil refineries. All but one of last year's bachelors have been located.

Dean Upson further stated that there is no more secure field open to college graduates today than his beloved chemistry. DuPont gives shares of stock to all its scientists as bonus for meritorious work and Eastman has a very liberal pension system, as have many others.

Five graduate students are eligible for doctors' degrees this January, and the dean predicts that all five will easily have research positions with important firms by the first of February. He denied that any have been placed in advance. During the summer there were requests by Eastman Kodak for two more Ph.D.'s than the university was able to furnish, and the requests were referred to another school.

The following graduates who hold doctors' and masters' degrees from the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska were placed by the department last year: Benjamin F. Williams, Delaware; W. F. Holcomb, M.S.C. Clarke, Detroit, Michigan; Loren R. Graham, Ph.D., Eastman Kodak Inc., Rochester, New York; James J. Urban, M.S.C., DuPont Inc., Wilmington, Delaware. In addition to these, eight of last year's nine holders of bachelors' degrees have been placed.

BAND OFFICERS APPROVED FOR COMING YEAR

George Bacon, Veteran of Summer Camp Work, to Twirl Baton.

Appointment and official recognition of band officers for the year has been completed, according to authorities in charge of the R. O. T. C. instrumental music unit. The tentative officer corps was published previously, but at that time the appointments had not been approved.

As a result of the public tryouts for drum major held last spring, George Bacon will act in that capacity during the coming year. He is experienced in the baton twirling art, having had work in a summer music camp, but is without rank as a cadet officer. Charles Minnich is to be band cadet captain and student director.

The remainder of the staff is as follows: First lieutenants, Lyman Sprulock and Adrian Srb; second lieutenants, Keith Kinsey, Phil Kieppinger, and Albert Schroeder. Charles Ledwith, new marching instructor of the senior band and director of the junior band, announced yesterday that junior band members are asked to report at Mr. Kidwell's rooms in the basement of Nebraska hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, for uniform measurement. Uniforms for the senior band, the measurements for which were taken last spring, will be fitted and handed out on Thursday this week.

B Band Announced. Men who tried out for the junior band last week and have been accepted are:

Sixteen clarinets: Don Anderson, Allen Ambruster, Robert Bergquist, Seiden Danbrusky, Richard Faytiner, George Hutchison, Norman Kuka, Arnold Mason, Milton Mastull, Minor D. Plumb, Bill Poole, Earl Petzold, Firman Samulson, Nolan Sumner, Gene Whitehead, Fred Wink. Eleven trumpets: Barbo, Don, Benjamin, Paul Brown, Don Ewing, Robert Fierman, (cornet), Frederick Gilbert, Robert Griffin, Keith Hamel, Kurt Hueffel, Al Kreeker, Evan Speelman, Ten trombones: Donald Broderick, Herbert Cecil, Merrill Englund, Lyle Hall, Vance Link, Pat Neuhouser, Lowell Michael, Bill Moore. Four baritone sax: Dale Ganz, Lorraine Hawk, Clarence Lewis, Coran Moore. Five basses: Max Bailey, Monte Baker, Roland Gleason, Charles Hinman, Roy Mansfield. Four horns: Eugene Anderson, Harold Kubick, David Lord, Ormond Schroeder. Seven drums: Stanton Diers, Dale Donaghy, Ray L. Harrison, James Lawson, Erik Speelman, George Spittiger, Warren Templeton. Two tenor saxes: Charles Dus, Manley Hawks. Baritone sax: Eugene Swanson. Clarinet: Robert Glover. Oboe: Edwin Hayes.

Of the others who tried out whose names are not included in the above list, at present there are no places in the junior band. However, the names will be kept on (Continued on Page 2).

STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO ECONOMICS 103 CLASS

Section in Charge of Prof. Arndt to Meet in 209B of Sosh.

Following students have been assigned to Prof. Arndt's section of Economics 103 (Money, credit and prices). They will meet for the first time at 9 a. m. in Social Science 209b.

The students are: Dale Adams, Edwin Aden, Robert Avery, Sidney Baker, Jack Barry, Wilbur Bezzel, Alice Black, Harold Bookstrom, Lester Bursik, Charles Carroll, Donald Cunningham, Aine Ender, William Farnham, Walter Fitch and Edgar Gates.

Others are Harry Hanschild, James Hiner, Robert Hoffman, Glen Jackson, Norman Kubertus, Howard Litch, Betty Magee, Ray Mahaffey, Carl Marsh, L. Mercier, Paul Wohler, Charles Mowbray, Harold Nootz, Constance Pappas, Helen Rasker, John Roberts, and L. Rose.

Others include Edward Roulier, William Sawtell, Gordon Schmidt, Dale Schmidt, Clem Sundstrom, Allen Swanson, Ward Swanson, William Taylor, Irwin Thrasher, William Whitney, and Allen Woolf.

POSITIONS STILL OPEN ON CORNHUSKER STAFF

Baker Calls for Applicants; Filing Will Continue Until Thursday.

Applications for positions on the Cornhusker staff have been coming in slow, according to a statement made today by Sid Baker, business manager of the publication.

Because so few have signed up for a position on the staff, there are still many good positions open. Business Manager Baker said that among the vacancies there was a need for three typists, two filing clerks, a circulation manager, three assistant circulation managers, one advertising manager, and three assistant advertising managers.

Applicants must submit their names to the Cornhusker office before 5 p. m. Thursday. The office will be open from 1-5 each afternoon.

The staff will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday, Sept. 30.

MORE ROUSERS TO STIR FANS AT '36 GAMES

Because pre-season ticket sales indicate an increase in football attendance, Bob Shellenberg, chairman of the innocents committee for selecting cheer leaders, announced that the squad will be enlarged this year to eight or nine members in order to be able to direct larger crowds. Tryouts for positions on the squad will be held at the stadium at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

To be eligible for appointment a candidate must be of sophomore standing and must fulfill the athletic eligibility requirements. Shellenberg urges all students with experience in cheer leading or in tumbling who can meet these requirements to attend the tryouts. Instruction in cheerleading technique will be offered by head cheer leader Whitey Reed, and performance of candidates will be judged by innocents Bob Shellenberg, Sam Francis and George Pipal.

Of last year's yell squad Whitey Reed, Dave Bernstein, and Bob Eby are expected to return.

Union Building Projects Attains Impetus as PWA Grant Secures Approval

Student Union building for the Nebraska campus advanced another step toward reality this summer when the examining division of the Public Works administration approved the Regents' application for a grant of \$180,000.

The project has been placed on an eligible list for allocation and it is hoped that a student union building will create a central spot for all campus life and activity.

\$400,000 Total Cost. The architects judged the cost of such a building to be approximately \$400,000, and it was upon this figure that the regents based their application for a grant from the federal government of 45 percent of the total cost or \$180,000. The balance of the money is to be raised by the university, probably by issuing bonds thru the university building foundation.

Last spring, thru the efforts of the student council \$12,500 was pledged by organized campus groups, a list of which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan of Thursday, Sept. 17. Of this amount, all but \$820 has been collected, but a lump sum of \$10,000 has been pledged by the publications board (Continued on Page 3.)

A student union building has been a topic of discussion on the campus for several years, and only through the untiring efforts of Jack Fischer, previous editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and the 1936 union building committee of the student council, was the proposal to erect a building accepted by the board of regents. Also thru the efforts of the student council, a Lincoln firm of architects has been called upon to prepare plans and blueprints for the building. The contemplated union building will serve as a meeting place for students not in classes, and a location for all campus activities. It will contain ballrooms for social events, and libraries for study. It

BASEBALL TO BEGIN ON AG CAMPUS SOON

Fall baseball practice will begin on Oct. 5 and last for three weeks according to Coach Knight, head of the men's athletics department of the college of agriculture. This practice is open to sophomores and upper classmen only. Freshman baseball practice will be held next spring. Football practice on the ag college field will begin next Wednesday, Sept. 23.

HARRY LETTON MADE STUDENT EDITOR FOR STATE LAW BULLETIN

Prof. Doyle Heads University Section of Staff as Editor-in-Chief.

Harry P. Letton was made student editor-in-chief of the University of Nebraska section of the "Nebraska Law Bulletin" Monday afternoon at an organization meeting in the college of law to determine the board of editors.

James A. Doyle, professor of law, heads the staff as editor-in-chief, while Russell M. Struthers and Loren G. Oison are associate student editors. Contributors to the publication are: B. Palmer King, Clyde E. Longacre, Phillip M. Everson, J. Vernon Clemons, John I. Munson, Richard E. Person, Lewis H. Henderson, Benjamin J. Anderson, Paul J. Kean, Harry W. McMillen and Berk R. Durkee. Eligibility for membership on (Continued on Page 3.)

GLEE CLUB STARTS FIRST REHEARSALS

Tempel Calls for Singers, Desiring Quantity of Male Voices.

Rehearsals of the 60 voice university Glee club began at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. In a statement made just before he began the initial practice, W. G. Tempel, director of the group, announced that he still needs singers, and plenty of them.

Thus far, sixty men, not including the fifteen who were members last year, have tried out, and, although very pleased with the quality of the voices heard, Mr. Tempel would still welcome a little more in the way of quantity. He asks that all those, still interested in trying out, report to him at room 219 in Morrill hall at 5 o'clock on either Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

CAMERA CLUB PLANS COLORED FILM SHOW

All students interested in the Lincoln Camera club are invited to the first meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock, on the second floor of Morrill hall.

Mr. E. W. Topping, world traveler, will present colored prints and a one and three quarter hour show. He will show 2,000 feet of colored film of a travel thru Japan, China, Egypt, France and England.

DATA IS NEEDED FOR STUDENT DIRECTORY

Addresses and telephone numbers for the following names are desired for the student directory. C. D. Hayes has asked that they telephone No. 44 on the university exchange today.

The names are Eric A. Albrecht, John D. Clark, Louis A. Elingquist, John T. Link, Ross H. Miller, Walter Millviter, J. H. Robertson, and Marvin L. Robinson.

FORENSIC YEAR BEGINS SOON; OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Debaters of Former Squads Return as Schedule To Start Within Next Six Weeks; Frosh Compete for Long's Trophy.

Within the next six weeks, Nebraska debating activities for 1936-37 will get under way under the supervision of H. A. White, professor of English. With a number of experienced men returning this year, prospects of a strong team are excellent, in White's estimation.

Although the program to be followed is still indefinite, there will be between 30 and 40 debates scheduled. The usual trips to Kansas, Colorado and Iowa will be taken and, in addition, a trip to the northeast including Minnesota and Chicago.

Of particular interest to the freshmen who go out for debate is the long trophy, donated by E. H. Long of Long's College Book Store. This cup, the second given by Mr. Long, the first being filled with names and permanently awarded two years ago, is won each year by the outstanding

BARB MEN HOLD MASS ASSEMBLY TO HEAR LANTZ

'Houdini' Nims to Stage Magic Show in Sosh Hall Tonight.

Functions of the interclub council in the college careers of unaffiliated students will comprise the thesis of the address which Prof. E. W. Lantz of teachers college will deliver tonight at the first barb mass meeting of the year. This conclave, marking the beginning of the program of barb activities, is scheduled to open at 7:30 p. m. in social sciences auditorium.

Dealing with the history and purpose of the interclub council, which is at the pinnacle of barb organizations, Prof. Lantz will relate the highlights in the development of unaffiliated activities since the council was first established back in the days of dynamic Al Williams.

Athletic chairman Lee "Houdini" Nims will provide entertainment for the assemblage by a one man production of his "Magic Show." Bezzley reports that Nims' nickname is no exaggerated index of his ability in legerdemain.

Bezzley Urges Attendance. Stressing the importance of the Tuesday night meeting, council president Wilbur Bezzley pointed out that barb men interested in participating in intramural sports, social and political functions should attend. Harold Petz, second speaker on the program, acting in his capacity as director of intramurals will explain the new point system which is to be used by the several clubs during the current year. Mr. Petz will also announce the sports calendar for the unaffiliated clubs.

Bezzley reported that the sports roster would open with the tough football schedule which should get under way immediately. A college party as well as hour dance (Continued on Page 2.)

PARTY TO ACQUAINT FROSH WITH W.A.A.

Sports, Games Entertain Women in Gymnasium Tomorrow Night.

Due to occupation of the women's gymnasium for registration purposes, the W. A. A. party for freshmen women which was to have been held Sept. 16 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23. The party is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the girls. All types of sports and games will constitute the evening's entertainment.

Miss Jeanne Palmer, president of W. A. A. says, "We are anticipating a large crowd and are anxious to acquaint freshmen girls with W. A. A. activities."

The party which was to have been the third of a series of freshman parties is to be held at the armory at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

Pat Lahr, member of the W. A. A. executive council is in charge of the general arrangements for the party.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMPILES DIRECTORY

Graduates of Nebraska from 1873-1936 to Be Listed In Publication.

The first alumni directory in nine years is now being prepared by the Alumni Association. When complete, it will list every student who has graduated from the university between 1873 and 1936. They will be listed alphabetically, according to the class they were in and by their present geographical location. Over 150,000 names will be entered in the volume which will contain about 1,000 pages. The Association hopes to have the directory complete and ready for the mails soon after the first of the year.

Compilation of this volume has kept the staff in the Alumni offices occupied for the past few months and when complete will represent a considerable amount of work by the department. It will not be on sale, but will be given free to all members of the Alumni Association.

Students May Alter Registration Today

Students wishing to drop and add courses after Tuesday must see the instructor of the course they wish to drop or add, and make arrangements with them. The assignment committee will meet in Grant Memorial hall all day Tuesday to accommodate students wishing to make changes in registration. The deadline on graduate registration has been set at Oct. 3.