

Husker Coach
Names Grid
Letter Winners

Military Ball
Tonight Opens
Formal Season

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

50 CORNHUSKERS HARVEST AWARDS FROM '36 SEASON

21 Major, 10 Minor, 19 B Team Letters Comprise List Of Honors Won by Football Warriors During Gridiron Battles of 1936.

Football awards for 1936 will be given to fifty Cornhuskers who won major, minor or "B" team letters during this fall's grid wars, Coach Dan X. Bible announced Thursday. Of the total number 21 Huskers won major "N's," 10 won minor letters and 19 won "B" team awards.

Seven graduating seniors won the last varsity "N" of their collegiate football career. The seniors are Lloyd Cardwell, Ronald Douglas, John Ellis, Sam Francis, Lester McDonald, Kenneth McGinnis and Virgil Yelkin. Dick Fischer, also a senior, was awarded a minor letter.

Charles Brock, Robert Mills and Robert Ramey were the three sophomores to win their initial varsity "N," along with the following juniors: Paul Amen, Harris Andrews, Theodore Doyle, Elmer Dohmann, Lowell English, Johnny Howell, Robert Mehring, Gus Peters, Marvin Plock, John Richardson and Fred Shrey. Donald Wiesner, senior student manager, was also awarded a varsity letter. William Anderson, Arthur Ball, William Callihan, Richard Fischer, Perry Franks, William Hermann, James Hutcherson, Thurston Phelps, George Seemann and Ernest White were announced by Coach Bible as winners of minor letters.

"B" team letters were awarded to George Belders, Joe Beveridge, Paul Baumann, Rolyne Boschutt, Asher Brown, William Cline, Robert Elliott, Gene Franz, Lloyd Grimm, Carl Heinz, John Mercier, Phillip Mavrius, John Priest, Robert Ray, George Rosen, Ed Sauer, Kenneth Shindo, Bernard Smith and William Sawtell.

STUFF BY STEEVES

If you read the rodent ramblings in the Daily Nebraskan a few days ago, I would like to add my bit in the way of a confirmation. Even now two are in my pant leg. I would remove the pestiferous creatures, but why should I worry; it is my drill suit. The roaches seem to be indoors. It has been rumored that they went to Hollywood to make a parasitic living off their cousin Hal of Our Gang fame.

Then, too, I am hurrying with this column not so that the grease will not cool on the brink of my evening gravy, but so that I will not soon find my shoulders clogged in the remnants of U hall ceiling.

We students of the university, of course, are grateful that we have been able to furnish some of the local politicians with platform material. Had it not been for the university appropriation the stogie passers would have had nothing to cut. Little does it matter that plaster sand is now drifting down my shirt collar like I the time piece of old—the hour glass.

All day yesterday it was interesting to take invoice on the action of the football players of this brain institution. For the first time this year they have had an opportunity to literally squander an afternoon. Tabulations stack up about as follows: Many went to picture shows; vaudeville, if possible; many looked for girls—some are still looking; many found girls—many are still with them; some still yearned for the odoriferous dressing room, so they went out for basketball; many looked at the coliseum like an old fire horse looks at an automotive fire truck; and many just wandered.

Tonight is the night. Tonight is the night when kakeh (sp?) reigns along with stiff bosoms. Many will be the Percies and Percillas that will rob the penny bank to trek to the soldiers hop. They, we know not what for. (Ego, we know not what for, we state that this is not an attack on the ball, but on human nature). They will soon be massacred by the ruthless mob that is ever striving to check their coats either in or out. Perhaps in between skirmishes the presentation is witnessed.

Now on this point we want to relay our information. We don't know exactly who the honorary colonel is, but we have it narrowed down to six names, or is it seven. Preferably Mary Yoder.

As a parting fling, (before that you hanging rafter falls) may I extend profound appreciation to whom it may concern for the orchestra this year and the reduction in price. See you there!

Four Barb Teams File For Rifle, Basketball Intramural Conflicts

Four rifle teams and four basketball teams had registered for barb intramural competition when the deadline for filing was passed at 5:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Rifle team competition will be held in the Andrews hall range between Dec. 14 and 19, just preceding Christmas vacation. Basketball, however, is not scheduled to begin until after Christmas.

And the Honorary Colonel Is?



Margaret Phillippe, Jeanne Palmer, Eleanor Clizbe, Marylu Petersen, Mary Yoder, Erma Bauer

One of the above six Nebraska coeds, each a member of Mortar Board, will be presented as the 1936 Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball this evening in the coliseum. Preceding her presentation will be the colorful grand march. The University R. O. T. C. varsity band will appear in full dress, and radio stations KFOR and KOIL will broadcast the presentation over the air lanes.

FACULTY COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE NEW CURRICULUM DIVISION

Uni Senate Discusses Plan For Giving Freshmen General Course.

A plan for separating the university curriculum into two divisions and placing incoming freshmen in the lower division for the purpose of orientation was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the university senate. A similar plan which is now in operation at Louisiana State University was explained by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, who spoke in favor of the scheme.

The suggestion for this revamping of the curriculum, which is directly in line with contemporary trends in education as demonstrated in the general college at Minnesota, the four year liberal art college at Kansas City and the general methods of Chicago university, was offered at a previous session of the Nebraska university senate.

Former Lincoln Hi Arguer Wins First in Debate On Munitions.

Sam Kirshenbaum, former Lincoln high debater, was awarded the Long debate trophy and George Mueller, also a former debater of Lincoln, received honorable mention at competition held in Andrews hall late last night. Kirshenbaum was chosen by lot to uphold the third affirmative post and Mueller debated first negative. The two debaters were chosen from six contestants vying for the trophy.

Debating on the question, "Resolved, that the manufacture of munitions of war should be a government monopoly," each debater presented his own analysis of the question. Judging was done entirely on individual competition in the method of presentation of the material. H. W. Biedermann of the Nebraska Farmer, Lloyd L. Chapman, attorney at law in Lincoln, and Howard L. Holtzendorf of the State Banking department, acted as judges.

"Altho arguments did not necessarily have to follow in sequence, the debating this year was very thorough," debate coach, H. A. White, announced following the debate. "The debating was on a high level and all the contestants are to be congratulated on their debating. The contestants all gained much from their reading and debating in general."

UNI BAPTISTS HEAR COCHRAN, PANDERUNG

History Professor, Native India Man to Address Religious Groups.

Special speakers will address two university religious groups at the First Baptist church this Sunday morning and evening. At the 9:45 o'clock meeting Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the university department will speak on the topic "The Dignity and Worth of the Christian Religion." In the first of a series of talks that he will continue for six Sundays.

The Roger Williams club will hear Rao V. Panderung, from India, speaker on the problems of his native land following their 6 o'clock social hour. The commission group of John Gaeth is in charge of the session.

Agriculture Teams Garner First, Fourth, Sixth Places in Chicago's International Judging Contests

Bringing back with them one first place, a fourth position and a sixth ranking, the university's three agriculture judging teams have completed competition in the international judging contests in Chicago and have returned to Lincoln. The crops team won its division, placing a second leg on the trophy offered; the meats judging squad placed fourth; and the livestock team, which has just finished its competition, rank at sixth place.

In the International Livestock division, the squad representing the university included Lon Baumann, Floyd Carroll, Loyal Corman, Norman Weitkamp, and Clyde White. Baumann was high man for Nebraska, placing 14th out of 135 contestants. "Our team did exceptionally well," M. A. Alexander, who coached the squad, declared. "They ranked fourth in the sheep classification and fifth in the hog, while they had more of the classes placed right than any other squad."

CHARLES DOYLE SPEAKS AT ENGINEERING CONVOCATION

Head Nebraska Aeronautic Commissioner Will Talk On Campus Dec. 8.

Charles Doyle, secretary of the Nebraska Aeronautics commission, is the speaker chosen to feature the first engineering convocation of this school year, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 in Social Science auditorium.

Commenting on the convocation, leaders of the board prophesied a speech of worth to every student of engineering, and expressed the hope of a large turnout.

Similar convocations will be held throughout the winter. Students and faculty in the college, as well as all interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER TO ADDRESS CAMERA CLUB DECEMBER 8

Nicholas Haz to Give Views On Composition Topic For Society.

Nicholas Haz, internationally known photographer and critic from New York City, is making a short stay in Lincoln en route to the west coast and will make his only public appearance here next Tuesday evening before the Lincoln Camera Club when he discusses the topic "Composition" in relation to photography.

In the field of fine arts Mr. Haz deplores the tendency of artists to look at a masterpiece and then try to make something just as good. Originality of subject is a true creation and worthy of merit, while imitation is weak in its final accomplishment.

Applying these principles to photography, Mr. Haz stresses the value of composition. His primary concern is not technique but selection of subject matter.

"A small metropolitan city" is Mr. Haz's observation of Lincoln, for he says that the hopes, the people and the way they dress might be a section lifted from New York or London.

"Only the people are much more polite," and Mr. Haz ventured to say that, frankly, it was not what he expected. Like legions of easterners, he looked for the "wild and woolly west" and didn't find even a ten-gallon hat.

Speaking of hats, Mr. Haz found it unusual that girls wear fur coats and no hats. His interviewer explained that it was a convenient college custom.

PHI U'S SPONSOR DISPLAY OF BEREA HAND-WEAVINGS

Special Exhibit of Kentucky Mountaineers' Work to Open This Morning.

"Fireside Industries," an exhibit consisting of hand-woven pieces from Berea, Kentucky has been brought to the university by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional club and will be shown in a special display for faculty, students, and parents on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6 from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. in room 206 of the Home Ec building at Ag college, according to Bonnie Spanggaard, chairman of the exhibit committee.

The display, consisting of hand-woven pieces of tapestry, table-runners, vanity dresser sets, scarves, and mufflers, was made entirely by women folk of the Kentucky mountains, and has been exhibited at points all over the world.

In addition to the special display on the Sunday, the exhibit will be shown at the Home Ec building from Friday, Dec. 4 thru Tuesday, Dec. 8, and will be transferred to Ellen Smith hall for a display to be given Wednesday, Dec. 9 until Friday, Dec. 11. Following the latter date the exhibit will be continued at Ag college from Monday, Dec. 14 until Christmas vacation. Prices for the various pieces range from 15 cents to 4 dollars.

Palladians to Initiate Three Members Next Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Palladian Literary society will initiate Kenneth Ekwall, Louis Lundstrom, and Bert Hartzell at the first initiation of the year Saturday night at 7:30 in Palladian hall. George Wiebusch, president, will preside over the meeting, and Evelyn Osborn, vice president, will conduct the initiation. All activities

PROSPECTS FOR AG PUBLICATION GROW AS PLEDGES MOUNT

Committee Sets 350 Mark As Subscription Goal For Magazine.

Pointing toward a goal of 350 subscriptions in order to insure actual establishment of publication of a monthly magazine on the ag campus, renewed effort will be made this week to increase the total pledges of the drive over the 300 mark now attained, according to Don Magdanz, chairman of the committee in charge of promoting the drive.

At the time of the culmination of the drive the goal is reached, according to Magdanz, definite organization for the monthly publication of the magazine will be arranged immediately.

According to present plans for the magazine, the new publication will be similar to the Cornhusker Countryman which was formerly published on the ag campus and discontinued in 1932.

With all indications pointing toward a successful conclusion of the drive, temporary plans show that the first issue of the magazine would appear on the campus in February, to be followed by an issue each month till the end of the school year. Subscription price which has been set, according to Magdanz, is 50 cents per semester.

Any student enrolled in the university may subscribe for the magazine, present plans state, but the publication is to be primarily an ag college project.

The faculty committee which has been appointed by the dean to supervise preparations for the project include: R. C. Prescott, chairman; Prof. Frank E. Mueshell, Miss Mary Edith Case, and Miss Ruth Odell.

WATCH YOUR DIET IN ORDER TO LIVE TO 'RIPE OLD AGE'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP). Watch your diet and prolong your life seven or more years.

That is the suggestion of Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell professor of chemistry at Columbia university and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

His nutrition studies with rats serve as the basis for the conclusion. The diet which extended the prime of life in rats had an increased proportion of milk, making the diet richer in vitamins A and G, calcium and protein.

Dr. Sherman declared that this food program "expedited growth and development, resulted in a higher level of adult vitality as shown by several criteria and extended the average length of adult life."

The application of this new knowledge in "prime period extension" is not only of biological significance, he said. Most eminent men attain their positions of "fullest opportunity" at an age when only the last third of their years remain to render "fullest service to the world."

Association of Midwest Colleges Provides Means of Cooperation In Solving Common Difficulties

Decision of the Student Council to join the Association of Midwestern Colleges and its subsidiary Midwestern Co-operative Student Booking Agency has raised many queries about the association, its purposes, and its value to the university.

The Association of Midwestern Students was organized at the annual Big Six conference held at the University of Kansas last month. The delegates to this conference decided that a sectional association of universities, should be organized to provide means for cooperation and mutual aid in problems common to the universities in the Midwest.

Form Publicity Committee. According to the principles of organization laid down by the conference, a publicity committee will be established to serve as a clearing house for correspondence from the different schools, distributing information, ideas and suggestions to all the members of the association in the form of new bulletins. A conference of the member

HONORARY COLONEL DISCLOSED TONIGHT AT FORMAL OPENER

Ticket Committee Estimates Attendance at Military Fashion Parade at 3,000; Music, Grand March Description Will Be Broadcast.

With campus attention focused on the appearance and identity of the 1936 Honorary Colonel, approximately 1,500 couples will throng to the coliseum tonight as the curtain rises on the opening of the formal season at the annual military ball. Several thousand spectators are also expected to be in attendance at 10 o'clock when the blaring of trumpets announces the debut of the girl who will hold the spotlight at this year's ball.

Presentation ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, with a radio broadcast over KFOR, Lincoln, and KOIL, Council Bluffs, carrying the description of grand march proceedings on the air. The broadcast will include a description of the attire of some of the dancers, will bring a vivid description of the presentation, and will carry a short period of dance music after the colonel has been presented.

How Will She Appear? Plans for this year's presentation have not been revealed and in what manner one of the six candidates will be presented remains to be seen about 10 o'clock this evening. Those girls who made up the Honorary Colonel candidacy list this year include: Eleanor Clizbe, Mary Yoder, Marylu Petersen, Erma Bauer, Margaret Phillippe and Jeanne Palmer.

Featured in the spotlight with the festivities of the presentation will be the appearance of Louis Prima and his "Prima-style" band. Coming directly to this campus from the "Blackhawk" in Chicago, Prima includes in his musical career appearances at some of the "brightest spots" of entertainment in the nation, such as the Famous Door in New York and the Famous Door in California. In addition to his "New Orleans Swing Band," Prima brings to Nebraska the well known singer, Velma Raye, who gained much recognition through the United States for her vocal arrangements of her vocal numbers.

75 WOMEN ATTEND HANGING OF GREENS DINNER WEDNESDAY

Y.W. Social Staff Sponsors Annual Pre-Christmas Activities Event.

Over 75 women attended the Hanging of the Greens dinner in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday evening, held annually as a pre-Christmas event. Those present included members of the major women's boards, Tasseis and the advisory board of the university Y. W. C. A.

Dinner and program for the evening carried out the tradition of decorating Ellen Smith hall in Christmas greens. It is one of the leading activities on the calendar of the social staff of the Y. W. C. A. in the various activities to gather. Betty Cherry was general chairman of the affair, and Kathryn Winquist was in charge of the program.

Music, Readings on Program. Mary and Fern Steutville opened the evening's entertainment with a piano duet, followed by a reading "The Other Wise Man" given by Mrs. Dwight Havens. A violin medley of Christmas carols was played by Margaret Porter.

Members of the Y. W. advisory board who were present at the dinner included: Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Dan DePutron, Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Mrs. J. W. LeFossignol, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Miss Adeline Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Rosenquist, Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith, Miss Grace Spacht, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, and Mrs. Ada Westover.

Members of the social staff who were in charge of arrangements for the banquet include: Ticket and invitation committee, Evelyn Taylor, chairman; Dorothy Smith and Helen Lively, arrangements; Muriel White, chairman; Frances Spencer, Eunice Schwedhelm, Virginia Griswold, and Irene Sellers.

Man Has Wasted Natural Resources, Pool Declares

Addressing the Lions Club at a luncheon Thursday noon, Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the Botany Department, declared that man has misused his privileges as ruler of nature. "Flagrant violations of natural law, the waste of natural resources and other bad features of man's dominance have caused a great many to think that one day nature will call for a reckoning," he declared.

DR. BELL CONCEIVES NEW ARCHAEOLOGY OF PLAINS

Summer Diggings Near Lynch Lead Anthropologist to Original Theory.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, university anthropologist, visualized "the rise of a new archaeology of the plains as a result of recent discoveries," in an illustrated lecture presented last night before members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional geological fraternity.

Speaking on his excavation activities during the past summer in the vicinity of the ancient Indian village, near Lynch, Nebraska, Professor Bell declared that there was sufficient rainfall and subsurface moisture in the region to raise bountiful crops, but climate changes produced such a severe and prolonged drought that the region was denuded of all vegetation, and the site of the city was buried beneath a layer of wind eroded clay.

"Age of the city was indicated by the fact that vegetation has darkened the surface of the clay, covering it to a depth of 12 inches during the centuries that have elapsed since the great drought."

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