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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEASON ATHLETIC BOOKS GO ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING

Nebraska Editor Murray To Draw Assignments For Stadium Blocs.

Student football tickets go on sale Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum. The student athletic books are priced at \$2.00 each and include reserved admission to football games, tickets of admission to basketball, baseball, and dual intercollegiate track, swimming, and wrestling meets during the year.

According to the university business manager, John K. Seleck, tickets will be handled on the same basis as last year. Assignment of seat locations will be made by drawings done by Ed Murray, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, Wednesday noon, Sept. 29.

Must Present Cards.

Mr. Seleck stated, "The Student Activities office will be open from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning till 5 p. m. Tuesday evening and from 8 o'clock Wednesday morning till noon to receive remittances of students wishing to purchase tickets, but IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED WITH REMITTANCE. No remittances will be accepted without a student presenting his identification card at the counter."

As in previous years any group of students who wish to sit together at the games may arrange to do so by sending one representative for the group with remittance and identification cards for the entire group.

TEMPEL TO SELECT 40 VOICES FOR NEW A CAPPELLA GROUP

'University Singers' to Take Membership From Two Chorus Classes.

Forty voices will be selected from the 150 members of chorus classes to comprise the University Singers, a new chorus group being organized by W. G. Tempel.

Mr. Tempel, director of the university men's glee and former head of the vocal department at Lincoln high school, stated that there is a definite need for university vocal organization.

We have a sufficient number of well trained talent," said Mr. Tempel, "to build up a fine chorus that will sing only standard a cappella music for college functions as the need for a chorus group arises."

Since this is a new venture in the music department, the time for registration for chorus classes has been extended. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday at 11 o'clock, or Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. Students may or may not register for the one hour credit.

Campus Buildings Still Haunted by Aged Custodian

Seventy year old "Bill" Birdsall, former custodian of University hall, could give the most experienced ghost a few pointers about haunting. Like the criminal to the scene of his crime, Bill is drawn back to the campus. Ever since his retirement last September, he has spent every moment he could in visiting the familiar buildings and talking to his student acquaintances.

Monday Bill became a grandfather. Saturday he arrived in the Nebraska office to spread the news. "It's a little girl, and her name is Marilyn Jean, and someday she will be coming to the university. If Bill has anything to say about it."

Ag College Reception Postponed Because of Poliomyelitis Threat

The agricultural college faculty-student reception, set for Saturday, Sept. 25, has been postponed, according to announcement of the social committee, in charge of the affair. Reason for the postponement was given as an effort to cooperate with city officials in combating the spread of poliomyelitis. The decision was reached upon the advice of Dr. E. T. Hobbs of the city health department, who recommends that all unnecessary large gatherings be postponed for the present.

Paralyzing Interest Conflicts Imperil Democracy, Says Stoke

Political Scientist Asserts Growing Executive Power Nips 'Inactivity.'

"The chief danger of democratic government is not disruption but paralysis," says Dr. Harold W. Stoke of the political science department, who with several other outstanding political scientists of the country contributed a series of essays now bound in one volume and dedicated to their former teacher, Dr. Westel W. Willoughby, dean of American political scientists.

"Respect for democratic government is not sufficient in itself to insure its continuation," he says. "Other nations have difficulty to forget it without much difficulty."

General Interest Molds Fate.

Dr. Stoke points out that the fate of our own government depends first, upon whether the several great interests can be made to diminish their demands upon government; secondly, whether men can be found far sighted and courageous enough to insist that general interest shall be placed above the interests of petty groups; and third, whether form-

Group of 65 Prospective Reporters Seek Work On Campus Daily.

Sixty-five prospective reporters appeared at the Daily Nebraskan office yesterday afternoon to hear their first instructions on news getting from the managing editors, Willard Burney and Helen Pascoe.

For practice in taking down news stories and writing them, the reporters were given practice stories and these were later corrected for them by the managing and news editors and suggestions made. Those who showed the most ability were given stories to write for the Nebraskan since the large number of reporters present made it impossible for all to have a try.

Reports were asked to leave their names, what experience on school, weekly or daily papers they had had, and the type of writing which they preferred. Reporters may come to the office for assignments this week and try out the different types of news. Temporary beats will be assigned following another meeting next Saturday afternoon.

LIBRARY PLACES BOOKS BY FACULTY ON DISPLAY

Works of Lancaster, Doane, Senning Exhibited With Novels of Nebraska.

Several books by Nebraska faculty members are included in an exhibit of recent books by Nebraska authors on display inside the library entrance. "The One House Legislature" by John P. Senning; "Think For Yourself," by Robert Crawford, and Lane W. Lancaster's "Government of Rural America" are shown, as is "Searching For Your Ancestors," written by Gilbert Doane, former librarian.

Other books in the exhibit which is to remain for two weeks are "William Jennings Bryan," by Wayne Cullen Williams; "Leaves From a Greenland Diary," by Ruth Bryan Owen; Willa Cather's "Not Under Forty," and her latest novel, "Lucy Gayheart"; "Spring Storm," by Alevin Johnson; Dorothy Thomas' "Home Place"; "Spring Came on Forever," and "The Man Who Caught the Weather," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Nebraska Volumes.

"Take All to Nebraska" and its sequel, "Mortgage Your Heart," by Sophus K. Winter; "Brothers of the West," by Robert Reynolds; "Mavi Sandos," "Old Jules," "The Sod House Frontier," by Everett Dick; "Moslem Women Enter a New World," by Ruth Frances Woodsmall.

"Three Wheeling Thru Africa," by James C. Wilson; "Pioneers, Indians and Buffaloes," by Bayard Paine; "The Open Range," by Oscar Rush; "Stories of the Far West," by Joseph G. Masten; "Cottonwood Yarns," by Dan V. Stephens; "Nebraska—Old and New," by Addison E. Sheldon.

DR. E. BELL FINDS HIMSELF VOID OF CLOSET SPACE

Dr. Earl H. Bell has so much specimen material from his several summers' work that he doesn't know what he is going to do with it. The yield at Lynch, Neb. last summer brought in an enormous amount of bone and artifact treasures, leaving store rooms and laboratories jammed with boxes and bundles. The problem has become more acute now with the addition of the 1937 collection taken from various sites near Verdell, Pisheville, Niobrara and Red Bird.

Author Names Dr. Pound As Aid in Writing Novel

Dr. Louis Pound of the department of English is named by Prof. John O. Beatty of Southern Methodist university, in a note at the end of his historical novel, "Swords at Dawn," as among those who gave him encouragement and help in his preliminary studies.

BLUE PRINT SETS GOAL OF 250 FOR SALES CAMPAIGN

Drive Centered on Fresh; Date of First Issue Indefinite.



With a goal of 250 paying readers, the staff of Blue Print will launch an intensive subscription drive on Wednesday, Sept. 21. General manager of the engineering publication, Harry Langston, announced Saturday that first efforts will be concentrated on engineering freshmen, followed by a personal canvass of upperclassmen later in the week.

Announce Staff.

In charge of the coming issues are Langston, general manager, Gerald Gillan, editor, and Jay L. King, business manager. Five regular departments will be headed by: Francis Liberal, Sledge, jr.; J. H. Freed, Engineers and Nebraska Engineers; G. K. Gillan, Alumnus; and Gillan and Langston, cover. Still to be appointed is an editor for Technical Notes.

Publication date of the first issue is still indefinite, although all material is in, Langston said. It will probably be shortly before Oct. 10. As in past years, original cover designs are planned.

THRONGS OF STUDENTS ATTEND NEWS MEETING IN NEBRASKAN OFFICE

Group of 65 Prospective Reporters Seek Work On Campus Daily.

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NEW JUNGLE ANIMALS DONATED TO MUSEUM

Highly Valued Mounted Skins Will Be Exhibited Soon In Morrill Hall.

Once formidable jungle and forest monarchs, several savage looking animals are now the property of the university museum where their valuable furs will be on exhibit to the thousands who pass through these corridors during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline of 1920 E. presented four skins, all made in rug form, and nine others equally valuable to the museum as a part of the significant Adam Breede collection. Mrs. Cline is a sister of Mr. Breede, well known big game hunter, whose hundreds of expeditions to Alaska, India, Africa and South America netted some of the finest animal specimens, many of them now on display at the museum.

When all of Mr. Breede's trophies have been mounted, the university will have a total of 66. Twenty-six have already been mounted.

The skins include those of a giant leopard, a snow white mountain bear with black horns, a massive Kodiak bear and a beautiful Royal Bengal tiger. Other excellent skins included are a cinnamon bear, two ocelots, spotted animals smaller than leopards but larger than the American bobcat, a monkey, one woodchuck, an otter, two iguanas or lizards, and a bobcat.

Van Royan Calls Dominican Republic 'Land of Utopia'

Instructor Reports Living Easy, Food Plentiful, No Income Tax.

A modern Utopia, a garden of Eden—such, in the opinion of Dr. Willem Van Royen of the geography department, would be the average American home owner's description of the Dominican republic. Dr. Van Royen has just returned from a summer of observation there in time to meet his first day's classes.

This republic, which is a part of the West Indies group of islands, is located between Cuba and Porto Rico. In the first, place there are no real estate taxes to bother the wage earner, he said. A living comes cheap and easy, what with all the natural abundance of fruits and a standard of living which makes family upkeep a comparatively minor problem.

As a matter of fact boys do not wear any clothing until they are about 6 years old and girls until they are 3.

Climate Fine.

"The climate is really very fine and the scenery, particularly in the northern and central mountainous sections, is a very beautiful," he said. "The average per-

Survey of University Students Attending Church

By Merrill England, the Inspiring Reporter.

These figures are based on the approximate number of students living at each of ten sororities and ten fraternities, chosen at random. A representative of each house was interviewed, and the comparative numbers are given by them.

When asked why more of their members did not attend church services regularly, the reasons varied. First seemed to come the fact that sleep was preferred to a dry sermon. Funny papers, and other reading also cut the number that go to church.

By far the best reason offered was that ministers in general fail to make their sermons interesting and attractive to the average student. According to others, the churches are inconveniently located, sufficient cars are not available on Sunday morning, and the question most often asked was "What has the person who attends church got that I haven't?"

Comment

The above rather inadequate survey of university students attending church was motivated by an article entitled "Crazy Education" written for the September 25 issue of Liberty magazine by John Erskine. The Nebraskan feels that the figures offered by some of the organizations are deliberately falsified with a view to putting up a good front. Take them for what they are worth.

Erskine's thesis is that colleges are failing in education because of their neglect of character building. The University of Nebraska sponsors and encourages a church program to make up this deficit with more vigor than most schools. Our survey seems to show that the program is failing.

The remedy suggested by the noted educator in Liberty is that of more emphasis upon ethics in the college curriculum. He says in part: "I have spoken of religious services and sports because the American college has relied on them as good influences for character and morals. But why hasn't the curriculum attended adequately to character training? Especially in modern times, when such subjects have become popular as sociology, economics, politics, with attention to labor problems, working hours, living conditions? Why shouldn't such courses be the natural opportunities for training the young to feel and think ethically?"

He laments the fact that the moral considerations in these subjects have been pared to the bone to make pure sciences. He notes that even the purest of the pure sciences rest upon ethics. His conclusion is that education without attention to character is a folly and a racket.

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD ACTIVITY EVENT SEPT. 25

University Women Invited To Annual Conference At Ellen Smith.

Mortar Board invites all university women to attend the annual Activities Conference at Ellen Smith hall, Saturday, Sept. 25. Freshmen women are especially urged to attend, as the complete program of the university activities for women will be explained.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will speak at the opening session on "The Philosophy of Activities." Maxine Durand, president of Mortar Board, will welcome the conference attendees and introduce representatives of the various campus organizations.

To Feature Round Tables.

Special emphasis will be placed on the freshman woman in activities, a part of the morning program will be devoted to a meeting and round table discussion for the freshmen.

Round table discussions for upperclassmen will be held on "Salesmanship," "Committee work and officer training," and "Discussion group leadership," simultaneously with the freshmen meeting.

Moseman To Describe.

The afternoon program will open with a general meeting on the focal point of campus attention this year, the new Student Union building. Albert Moseman, president of the Student Council will explain the purpose of its construction and activities to be affected by the Union's completion. Eloise Benjamin, Mortar Board and vice president of the student council, will discuss the woman's part in making the Union a successful student venture.

Round table discussions for both freshmen and upperclassmen will be held immediately after the general session. The topics for discussion are: "Student Government," "Publications and Activities on the Agricultural college campus."

A tea at which sponsors of all the women's organizations will preside will conclude the afternoon's program.

"We are anticipating a more inclusive and more pertinent conference than the one held last year. By including the freshman women we hope to give them a cognizance of student activities early enough in the school year so that they may plan their extra-curricular programs in a way which will not in any way conflict with their academic work," stated Miss Durand. "It will benefit every woman on the campus to attend this conference."

JAN. 1 SET AS DATE FOR COMPLETION OF NEW UNION BUILDING

Ramsay Sees Possible Delay in Opening; Fixtures Already Ordered.

Architects and construction officials of the new Student Union have set Jan. 1 as the date of completion with the possibility that the opening may be delayed several weeks, Ray Ramsay, Alumni association secretary, announced yesterday.

Construction is being rushed, however, in an effort to turn the \$400,000 student center over to the Nebraska students as soon as possible, Ramsay said. Furniture and fixtures have already been ordered for the building.

Intended for the entire student body as a center of activities on the campus, the university won the structure last fall after several years of factional strife by student and university leaders.

Features of the Student Union include a cafeteria, private dining rooms, ballroom, offices, fountain room, lounges and publication offices. Ramsay said that nothing has been permanently decided as yet in regard to the allotment of rooms to various organizations, as the decision rests with the Student Union board of control.

H. PETZ WILL ADDRESS BARB MEN TOMORROW

Gray, Simmons, Essam and Denning Will Speak on Same Program.

Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics, will address the mass meeting of unaffiliated men to be held Monday, Sept. 20, at Social science auditorium. Petz will discuss the touch football campaign and the part that the unaffiliated men will have in it.

Other speakers, according to Dean Worcester, secretary of the Bar Interclub council, will be Denver Gray, Robert Simmons, council president and vice president, respectively, and Deane Essam and Reuben Denning, organization and athletic chairman.

Plans will be drafted for hour dances, picnics and other social activities. "We co-operate with the Barb A. W. S. league, a similar organization for unaffiliated women," the secretary explained, "and we are looking forward to the biggest year in the six of our existence."

Dr. Pound Will Address Colorado Group Sept. 24

Dr. Louise Pound of the English faculty will speak before the state convention of the American Association of University Women at Gunnison, Colo., Sept. 24. The

meeting will be held on the campus of Western State college. Miss Pound and her sister, Olivia, were at Gunnison last month and later visited Mesa Verde, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Tans. At Albuquerque they saw Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Alexander, who were visiting their son Hubert, who is now professor of philosophy at the University of New Mexico, and Mrs. Bruno Klingler. At Santa Fe they visited Dorothy Thomas.

Reporters Hear Tragedy of Hour Dance Chaperon

Being chaperon at an hour dance is dangerous business for a dean of women. If you don't believe it, ask any of the 60 embryo reporters who applied at the Nebraska office for jobs Saturday.

The following facts were handed out to the 60 aspirants by the Nebraska editors to be put together into newspaper form.

"Dean Blank Blank, returning from chaperoning an hour dance at the O Me sorority house last night, was stricken with poliomyelitis and rushed to Bryan Memorial hospital where her condition is doubtful. The O Me girls were promptly quarantined as were the brethren in U Too, the fraternity entertained at the hour dance. University authorities were debating whether or not to close school, and health officials considered quarantining 15 other fraternity houses, members of whom had had dates that night with the O Me girls."

The test story was manufactured by the Nebraskan managing editors.

DEVAUGHN TO REPLACE COL. KIDWELL IN ROTC

13 Sergeants, 12 Officers Will Head Largest Military Staff.

The ROTC department of the university begins the current year with one of the largest staffs in its history and with few changes in its personnel. There will be 13 sergeants on the staff this year and 12 officers.

Among the changes this year is the appointment of Sgt. Earl Devaughn, recently retired, to a position as military custodian in place of Col. E. A. Kidwell, who had been with the department 12 years. Mrs. Lola Henline, who 12 years previous to 1925 had been the chief of staff secretary, returned to her former position in place of Miss Eva Littrell, who accepted a similar position at Van Coover Barracks in Washington.

In the engineering unit, Sgt. Charles E. Engle, formerly of the University of Kansas, is appointed to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Sgt. W. L. Richardson.

Col. W. H. Sory, who begins his eighth year as commandant, said his department is looking forward to several major field activities this fall, including the Armistice day parade, the band day maneuvers at the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game here Oct. 16, and the giant military spectacle as a feature of the Armistice day game when more than 900 veterans will again parade upon the stadium green during intermission.

Col. Sory expects at least 2,500 students in the three ROTC units this fall.

Petz Advises Early Selection of Fraternity Athletic Managers

This year stressing careful selection of athletic managers in the respective fraternity houses.

"It is a job of responsibility," says Director Harold G. Petz. "It should go to a man with an interest in the intramurals of his house and to one who is not afraid to work."

A meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the new season, intramural officials advise that managers should be under consideration now so that a capable man will be selected by the initial meeting.

Golden Rule II, You Upperclassmen.

With so many charming excursions along the byways of the primrose path revealing themselves to susceptible neophytes, it's just as well that some old hand stick in a plug for the rockier straight and narrow. Sophomores already are feeling called upon to educate the youngsters of the year, to display their own newly won service stripes. Juniors take care to drop casual hints of the vast worldliness manifesting their shoulders. Seniors, soured and cynical, are full of "Nicoev's" for the morrow. But I'm telling you mugs to lay off.

In the first place, primrosing has hundreds of connotations to freshmen long forgotten to upper classmen. Most first year students feel a definite struggle with their consciences when they skip their first class, take their first quiz unprepared, bull their first lab instructor, doublecross their first double date, get their first down slip, wreck their first fraternity brother's car, neglect to purchase their first text, cove away their first morning. Calculus upper classers have all too soon accepted such deviations from principles as natural and smart.

Save Non-Sinners.

The young souls we are campaigning to save from acute colic are not those belonging to the boyish faced minors with a long life behind them. Nor yet, even, to the undetermined fence straddlers who are without either the courage for sin, or the stamina for virtue. We just want to keep the world firm under the feet of the kids who by background and conviction have ideals.

There's nothing on earth more vulnerable to attack from every conceivable vantage point than a belief. It's something you feel, don't reason. What makes things absolutely right or absolutely wrong to high schoolers comprises strong feeling but little logic. So when some enlightening realist lays a childhood faith bare with a demand for why's and wherefores, he's hitting an almost indefensible section of youth's anatomy.

Which is sporting enough, I guess; some guys bash up little babies, too.

Easy on the Educating.

No one wants to artificially restrain a college age, almost adult, young person's morality at childhood's blind believing stage. Stagnation at that point is nearly as fatal to emotional maturity as a sharp swing to belieflessness. But kids can be helped to grow into their role of grownups by simply letting nature take its course. Education in the more or less liberal extracurricular arts takes more easily when it is forced down sensitive throats piping hot.

Windpipe searers often appear in the guise of more or less well meaning fraternity brothers, or helping hands, or sorority sisters. Some of the boys may decide that a pledge is too green on the oldest question in the world, and take it upon themselves to educate him in commercialized fashion. Or some of the girls may come to the conclusion that a new sister is not sufficiently smooth, and undertake to make her over. Net result, in either case, may be a permanent and unhealthy complex. And a jaded, bitter outlook.

So go easy, you reformers. Whatever your intentions, hesitate before you play God to a trusting froshie. Remember the days of your own youth and try a little golden rule stuff. Do not to others as ye were done unto.

AIRCRAFT OFFICIAL TO SPEAK BEFORE A.S.M.E.

Freshman Especially Invited To First Meeting of Year Wednesday.

Dale Meyers, sales director of Arrow Aircraft Company, will speak at the first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sept. 22, according to C. Carlson, secretary. Free ice cream sodas are promised for the meeting which will be held at 7:30 in M. E. 206.

Associated with aircraft manufacture, sales and training for more than 15 years, Meyers has instructed some 500 student fliers. All mechanical engineering sophomores, juniors and seniors are urged to attend. Especially invited are freshmen who plan to register in the course.

Officers for this year are Harold Brown, president; Harry W. Brown, vice president; Don Payne, treasurer, and C. Carlson, secretary.

BAPTIST STUDENTS WILL HOLD MEETING SUNDAY AT 6:00

All Baptist students new to Lincoln are invited to meet at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q st., at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon to go on a tour of the city, according to Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary. At 6 o'clock the group will attend a meeting of the Roger Williams club in the First Baptist church at 14th and K sts., for a social hour followed by a forum on "Education and Religion."