

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Managing Editors: Marjorie Churchill, Howard Kaplan
News Editors: Merrill England, Dick Johnson, Mary Stettin, Fern Steitweil, Howard Nieman, Bruce Campbell.

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Critic Finds Appreciative Audience at 'Studio' Plays

Speech Classes Join In Practice Dramas

The first in a series of plays sponsored by the Studio theater was presented Wednesday night to an appreciative audience in the Temple. Outstanding performances were given by Barbara Birk and Jack Bitner in a 1-act play centering around a "love-sick" couple who were confounded by a series of complications which proved to be a stumbling block in their matrimonial plans.

The plays was an interesting study of split personality. Real actors represented the sub-conscious self of the main characters. Rilla Mae Nevin and Rowena Beadle were cast in the "flesh and blood" roles. Their sub-conscious selves were played by Doris Mae Poellot and Ted Rounds.

Purely Experimental.

A comedy involving a doctor and a woman who delighted in consoling the sick and the bed-ridden concluded the program. Jean Morgan as the woman gave a good performance as did Bernard Menke in the role of the doctor.

The plays are presented to give potential members of the University players experience in dramatics. All students outside of the speech department who have tried out for the plays will be cast in some play during the season, according to Mr. Rider. The theater is planning on presenting Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in the latter December.

Part of November or the first of Miss Howell, who gave a brief talk before the performance, emphasized the fact that the plays were purely experimental and were not to be regarded as "finished" plays. She also stated that the theater will present several more one act plays and a few three act dramas. No admission will be charged for these performances.

Cornhusker Cavalcade

Photography plans have been changed for this year's Cornhusker. The staff had originally planned to make as many candid photos as possible and then select the best of the lot. These photos which are taken without any special attention given to lighting effects or subject matter proved to be inadequate. Most of them were indistinct and not effective.

After a consultation with the staff photographers, Pat Lahr, editor, decided that photos which were planned out and then taken would be far more effective, and yet would still retain their candidness.

Major Problem.

One of the major problems which confronted the staff was that of picturing the fraternity and sorority houses. They couldn't decide whether to use line drawings or photographs.

At the suggestion of Bill Buchanan, it was decided to photograph them through infra-red filters. This will not only make the picture much more clear but at the same time will make them flatter and unusual. Pictures on the division pages will be done in a green tone.

The photographers, who are selected on the basis of knowledge of the subject, have each been assigned to a separate division. In order to keep in contact with up-to-date methods and techniques of photography, all photographers are taking a night class in photography which is offered by the university.

Pictures Themes.

The main purpose behind all of this year's photography is a theme of some sort for every picture which is used. All of the pictures which are taken this fall will be filed so that they can be readily found for use in the lay-outs this coming spring.

Photography will be the biggest feature in the editing of the annual. In recent years, photography has come to the front in a number of magazines such as "Life," "Look" and many others. This photo trend has been adopted by most of the college annuals in the country including Nebraska.

Lutheran Club Holds Initial Session Tonight

First meeting of the Lutheran club will be held in conjunction with the regional conference of the Lutheran Student association of America, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the First Lutheran church at Seventeenth and A streets.

Rev. F. A. Shiotz, regional adviser from Chicago, will address the group. A recreation period will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Grads Attend Medical Meet

Omaha Assembly Offers Study Course

A five day course of post graduate study in medical practice will be held Oct. 24-28, at Omaha in connection with the sixth annual assembly of the Omaha Mid-West Clinical society.

In addition to formal lectures by nationally known medical men, the group will conduct round table discussions. About 50 scientific and technical exhibits will be on display. Approximately one thousand and physicians and surgeons from as many as half a dozen states are expected.

Matinee Dance To Follow Game

Because of the large number of requests received by the Union, it is planned to hold a matinee dance tomorrow afternoon immediately after the broadcast of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game.

If preliminary trials are successful, two radios will be set up in the Union lounge to receive the broadcast of the game. One radio will be installed at each end. As the gridgraph did not prove very popular, it has been abandoned.

Saturday Only! Sale!

Advertisement for Ben Simon & Sons featuring Saturday Only! Sale! Special Purchase 200 NEW FALL Dresses. Reg. \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25. \$14. Velvets Sheers Wools Crepes. A magnificent collection of the season's romantic dressy frocks and classic tailors. Enchanting metal-cloth trims Fascinating jacket dresses Unusual button trims Romantic embroideries, clips Every new color, material. Sizes 11 to 17 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

Unaffiliates Attend Hour Dance Saturday

All unaffiliated students are urged to attend the Barb dance this Saturday from 7 o'clock until 10:30 in the Union ballroom. Arrangements are being handled by Barb A. W. S., and the Barb Union is advertising with posters.

Countryman Appears Today

Magazine Honors Ag College Freshmen

October issue of the Cornhusker Countryman will appear on the stands this afternoon wearing a cover cartoon dedicated to the agriculture fresh, according to Editor Glenn Thacker. The delayed publication of the official magazine of the agricultural campus has been caused by press troubles, the editor stated.

The issue features an article on the Farmers Forum that will take place Saturday evening and another on the ag college judging teams that have been making the rounds of the regional and national contests recently. Rex Brown is the author of the Farmers' Forum writing, Keith Mowrer, the artist drawing the freshman cover cartoon.

The Cornhusker Countryman subscription campaign is still being conducted with semester subscriptions selling at 40 cents and yearly subscriptions at 75 cents.

Cornhusker Battery Drills Saturday at 8:30

Cornhusker battery, honorary basic field artillery society will meet Saturday morning at 8:30 for drill. Trucks will leave the campus at 8:30 sharp and return at 11. All members are requested to be present.

Nosebleed Fails to Stop N.U. Prize-winning Team

Because a member of the Nebraska meats judging team developed an acute case of the nosebleed before the American Royal Live Stock show contest in Kansas City, Tuesday, the ag college team came within an inch of losing possession of the meats judging trophy.

Edward Zahn, member of the Nebraska team, was the victim, but after several hours of bleeding and mental strain he was able to enter the meet as planned and to carry off the highest individual award given in the meat grading section.

1936 Class Ring Found in Union

A 1936 class ring was found in the Union building. Owner please call at the office of the Union building.

Children View Indian Life Film

Juvenile Theater Shows Pictures Twice Saturday

Arts and crafts of north and southwest Indians will be the basis of the Children's Theater program this Saturday in Morrill hall auditorium. Along with films of Indian life and lore will be shown colored slides of Alaskan and Canadian aborigines, and handicrafts of the Navajo and Hopi tribes will be on display.

Saturday's program is third in a series of ten free educational shows for children of grammar school age, the last one of which is scheduled for Dec. 10. Two shows are given each Saturday, one at 10:30 a. m. and one at 2 p. m. under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of the museum's visual education department. Average attendance is from 600 to 700 each Saturday.

Miss Shanafelt co-operates with the Lincoln school system inasmuch as announcements are sent out to all public schools through the superintendent's office. Also, special programs are arranged at the request of individual schools from the department's file of some 20,000 slides. Requests have come from as far as Omaha, according to Miss Shanafelt. The most popular program is the one on fossils.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Oct. 29, "Samoa," "Birds of Prey," "Transportation," "Canned Thrills," strange kinds of sport.
Nov. 5, "Carthian Alps," winter in Austria; "Chipmunks and Rogues," rodents.
Nov. 12, "Our Mexican Neighbors," "Paws and Claws," "Handle 'Em Rough," played with animal actors.
Nov. 19, "Chinese Home Life," "China Makes a Living," "Arts of China," colored slides on "Funny Noses."
Nov. 26, "Black Sunlight," the story of coal; "Poisoned Darters," mosquitoes; "Wooden Soldier," a toy shop story; colored slides on "Housekeeping at the Zoo."
Dec. 3, "Monkey Land," collecting monkeys; "Fire," fighting the red menace; "Gateway," about boats; "Nebraska Fossil Collecting," with Mr. Eshery Blue as narrator.
Dec. 10, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Second Ballroom Dance Lesson Set for Tonight

Second in a series of ball room dancing lessons will be held tonight at 7:00 in Grant Memorial hall. Tickets for the remaining lessons are available to students at 50 cents. Miss Shirley Bennett, of the woman's physical education department, is in charge of the lessons. Students desiring to purchase a ticket for the remaining lessons must present their identification cards.

Then there was the freshman coed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorority house.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
ley Klein, Mary Sato, Marjorie Moore and Lucille Marker. Speakers on the history are: Verna Umberger, Dean Pettitt, Leola Dennis and Al Davis. Those who will explain the program are: Otto Woerner, Ruth Clark, Beula Brigham, and Ellsworth Steele. Furnishing the music will be: Ada Charlotte Miller and Marjorie Smith, violin; Warren Hammel, organ and piano; Neil Short and Bob Fenstermacher, trumpet; Cecil Richmond and Dorothy Sandfort, piano, and Eugene McCormick, singing.

A brief history of the Wesley Foundation finds the first one begun on the University of Illinois campus in 1913 under the leadership of James C. Baker, who is now bishop in the Methodist church. The Foundation purposes "to provide a program of religious education and activity for Methodist students in state universities and independent colleges."

Since 1913. There are now 70 Wesley Foundations spread over the country of which 23 published their own little papers. The Nebraska Foundation began the Wesley Circuit now, a six page mimeograph sheet this spring. The local Wesley Foundation was established in 1913. Rev. Robert E. Drew, the present student pastor, came to Lincoln in the fall of 1935.

The Phi Tau Thetas will hear Rev. Mr. Drew on the "Purpose and Program of the Wesley Foundation" at the regular meeting beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The meeting will be open to all Methodist men. The Kappa Phi's will hold a pledging service Wednesday at 5:30 in the Y. W. C. A. The yearbooks will be presented to the members as the program unfolds under the direction of Harriet Adams, Beula Brigham, program chairman, will mention the celebration briefly.

Hosts and hostesses for the chili feed Saturday night will be Clyde Klesger, Elmer Glenn, Fnyls Olson, Warren Emerson, Hiva Mills, Don Mills, Lucille Marker, Ralph Schobert, Tex-Rozelle Rounds and Paul Sprout.

GOEDS' PURSES

(Continued from Page 1.) with two pictures in it, symphony tickets, ticket to French movies, an engraved invitation, a letter from an unknown admirer, a hair ribbon and a date book. The usual cosmetics fell out along with the above articles. Jane Allen, Tri Delt, confessed to very little money, many pencils, a doubtful check book, notes (including some with no legitimate business), make-up, an identification card and driver's license and a date book. Carry on girls! They're making bigger and better purses now, and your future chances grow bigger and better with each added inch.

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Stepanek to Address Comenius Club Tonight

Prof. Orin Stepanek will speak at a meeting of the Comenius club to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in room 315 of the Student Union. Election of officers will also be held and all members are urged to attend. New students are welcome.

Clippings

Dormitories For Men

Committees reporting to the Men's Student Council Monday night brought closer to reality a men's dormitory at the University.

Before press agents to the skies about it, however, let's see what benefits to the University and its men students a dormitory would bring.

In the first place, housing men in a dormitory would mean an increased enrollment. Prospects for future increases are slim considering that the state population is decreasing and that the student population, measured by the .02 percent decrease this year, is virtually stationary. A dormitory would attract out-of-state students, whose names would swell the enrollment rolls.

Secondly, indigent men unable to finance a university education, yet whose capabilities deserve attention and expression, would discover that living expenses, if reduced, no longer prohibited their matriculation. Furthermore, many of the 600 men now registered at the employment bureau would spend less time earning a living and more time on their books and activities.

Although operators of private rooming houses and restaurants need not fear loss of roomers and trade, competition of a low priced dormitory, in the third place, would increase living and eating standards on the Hill. Since the construction of Corbin hall, for instance, women's rooming house standards have risen until they are now far superior to the average rooming house for men.

Furthermore, the dormitory would supply a needed social life for a class of men who have not become adjusted to existing social methods. The man who studies alone, who does not loaf on the library steps, who does not enjoy dances, would be greatly aided by the organized activity program that could be carried out through a dormitory.

And since plans for a men's dormitory are not included in the proposed university building program, its construction would not hinder any extension of departments through new buildings. Financed by PWA funds or bonds, a dormitory would be self liquidating and perhaps form the nucleus of an extensive housing system in the future.

After weighing the benefits mentioned above, does not a men's dormitory seem feasible? —Kansas State Daily.

Dear Biff Jones:

Well, Major, tomorrow's a red letter day on the calendar of every Nebraskan. You send the Huskers out on the field for the fourth time this season. This week's foe is Oklahoma. 1938 Big Six threat to Nebraska's conference supremacy, and a team ranked among the top notchers so far this season.

Your Cornhuskers performed smoothly enough last week against Indiana, but lacked the scoring punch four times to break the deadlock. Press reports from Sooner territory assure t he Jones Boys their assignment will be tougher tomorrow than it was a week ago against the sophomore Hoosiers. You know that the Indiana tie was enough to bring the Huskers out of the doldrums of defeat.

Oklahoma rates today as the Big Six power-to-be. The Sooners have played and defeated only one conference team—Kansas. But their non-conference victories must impress you, Major, and the Jones Boys as to the Sooner strength. The game won't be a battle of sophomores or a kicking duel. Oklahoma's pass attack is certainly an offensive to be feared, if the statistics of past games mean anything. Your Oklahoma successor, Tom Stidham, has built up a powerful line too, Major. We hope our sophomores can break thru it and hold it. And the game is at Norman. Oklahoma's big worry is overconfidence which has been sweeping the Sooner campus.

You'll excuse us, Major, if our enthusiasm isn't at a peak. You see, for the first time in years Nebraska is going down to Norman as the under dog, and such a situation curbs our pep, but not our confidence in the Cornhuskers. We're still all for you one hundred percent, Major, and we will continue to be Nebraska fans after tomorrow's game—win, lose or draw.

Like the rest of the loyal Husker rooters, Major, we were a little burned up this week when a national sports-writer—who we can't remember being in Lincoln for the past two years—tagged Nebraska among the "biggest disappointments of 1938." (Yesterday he turned cheek and predicted a Nebraska victory saying Oklahoma is plenty tough, but Nebraska is about due.)

We resented the classification because we knew what you and your coaching staff had on tap this fall—sophomores. Whether they hit top form by late October or early November is still a matter of speculation. We are more inclined to believe Nebraska will be back in the national sports light next fall.

But we've got the major portion of a schedule ahead this fall, Major, so let's take care of the immediate problems. And most immediate is tomorrow's Big Six classic. The conference championship will hinge partly on the Husker-Sooner outcome. We students who won't be able to make the Norman sojourn will be with you and the Huskers in spirit every moment, ears glued to the radio waiting to hear the good news, Major.

We don't want to appear greedy, Major, but Nebraska's students sincerely think the Big Six crown looks best on the heads of the Cornhuskers.

NIGHT CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.) says Pat Lahr. And Webb Mills adds his applause with, "Will it have all the trimmings and everything? Okay. But find a good place to have it."

People from "over the campus have a word" add to the Student Night Club plan. Marj Runyan hopes for mood music with good looking fellows in the band, while Dixie Davis, full of enthusiasm, says, "Super idea, but the ballroom shouldn't be used, because that would make subscription dances impossible."

Here are a few viewpoints on the Student Night Club. Think it over and decide what you have to suggest. The club would be managed completely by students. They would be the managers, entertainers, waiters and patrons.

OKLAHOMA FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1.) who do not have 4 o'clocks are urged to attend and see the Huskers off for Norman.

Record Crowd to View Game. Probably the largest crowd ever to watch an Oklahoma home game will pack the Sooner stadium tomorrow to watch the Husker-Sooner battle, with reports indicating that nearly 25,000 will view the contest.

From every corner and section of Oklahoma will come delegations to witness what Major Biff Jones, Nebraska coach, calls the greatest team in 25 years at Oklahoma.

Pep at Oklahoma U. will be at a fever pitch, with the Sooner 165 piece band on hand to entertain at the half and the Sooner student section prepared for numerous card stunts.

If the Huskers trip the Sooners, it will be the first home game opening loss in 14 years for the Southerners. Biff Jones himself helped run this record to 14, and will return to Oklahoma soil for the first time since he left it to coach at Nebraska.

For the first time in Oklahoma history the team is going into the game as a favorite to trim the Huskers.