

Judging team to eye horses at Iowa show

Seven to take trip; only five will take part in intercollegiate contest

Seven university students will leave for Waterloo, Ia., this afternoon to represent Nebraska in the intercollegiate animal husbandry judging contest held there annually in conjunction with the National Belgian Horse show, it was announced today.

Nebraska won second prize as a team last year in this contest, the first time this university was ever represented in this event.

Wayne Smiley, Milford; Keith Gilmore, Callaway; Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Edwin Rousek, Burwell; Eric Thor, Stanton; Leo Tupper, Riverton, and Gus Hokanson, Genoa, have been named to make the trip. Five will be selected to judge in the contest, which will be held Monday. Prof. Ross Miller will accompany the team in place of R. R. Thalman, coach, who is unable to make the trip.

To work outstanding horseflesh.

The Nebraska team will travel to Ames, Ia., this afternoon, remaining there overnight and doing practice judging with Iowa State stock Saturday. Stops will also be made at the Holbert Horse Importing company farm at Greeley, Ia., and at other breeding establishments, where Miller and the team members will have an opportunity to work out on some of the outstanding horses in the country.

At the Waterloo competition, only horses will be judged, according to Coach Thalman. Six classes will make up the contest. This same Nebraska team was third in the intercollegiate contest at Fort Worth, Tex., last spring and is using the Waterloo contest as a warm-up for the contests at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and the International at Chicago later in the fall.

Pep men plan full schedule

Corn Cobs open year with sales campaign

New Corn Cobs met last night for the first time this semester to plan their activities for the current year. Ralph Reed, president of the pep club, sketched the program for the near future.

A sales campaign for DAILY NEBRASKAN and Awgwan subscriptions was launched with the pep club aiming at a goal of at least 800 NEBRASKAN subscriptions.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, a rush smoker will be held for all men who wish to become pledges. For the first time since the reorganization, a pledge fee will be charged amounting to one dollar. The rally program of the year

.... So you're trying to recognize the pledge pins and sorority ribbons!

If the cute girl who sits beside you in history wears a pledge ribbon unknown to you, if that handsome fraternity pledge's button is untranslatable to you, or if all the pledge buttons and ribbons are "Greek" to you, the following data may prove invaluable.

Sorority pledges wear colored ribbons for about two weeks and then receive the regular sorority pledge button.

Alpha Chi Omega girls wear a badge with a Greek lyre, jeweled and displaying the Greek letters "AXO" on a scroll placed diagonally across the strings. The pledge button is red and green as is the pledge ribbon.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi wear a button symbolizing a sheaf of wheat across which are the Greek letters of the sorority. Their pledge ribbon is American beauty red.

Girls of Alpha Phi have the colors silver gray, and bordeaux. Their plain gold monogram of the Greek letters has black lettering. A silvery ivy leaf bearing the initials is worn by pledges.

Alpha Xi Delta ribbons are light, dark blue and gold. Pledge pins are an ellipse of black enamel with the edge and the Greek letters in burnished gold.

Chi Omega pledges display a badge with gold lettering on a black background. Their colors are cardinal and straw.

Delta Delta Delta ribbons are silver, gold, and blue. An inverted Delta surrounded by three Deltas in green enamel forms the pledge button.

Ribbons of pink, blue, and bronze are worn by the girls of Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta uses a brown and mauve color combination. These colors are on a triangular shaped pin with a crescent.

Kappa Alpha Theta pins are kite shaped, enameled black and inlaid with a white chevron displaying the Greek letters.

Kappa Delta's wear green and white ribbons. The pledge pin is a Norman shield with a white enameled background and a small triangle outlined in gold with an olive green background. Upon this are three white stars.

The pledge pin of Kappa Kappa Gamma is a Greek Delta in dark blue enamel enclosing a Sigma in light blue. Sky and sea blue are the colors.

Pledges of Phi Mu wear rose and white ribbons. The pledge button is smaller but otherwise nearly resembles the active button. The badge is a shield of black enamel

will begin Thursday when the Corn Cobs plan a big send off for the team which leaves that evening for Bloomington, Ind.

Kendall new Baptist Student house pastor

Dr. Gerald M. Kendall, new Baptist student pastor at the university, has arrived to take over the duties at the Student house at 1440 Q street. Arrangements were made by the state Baptist student council.

The new university pastor received his A. B. degree at Colgate university in 1923, his A. M. from Clark in 1930, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1932. Dr. Kendall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

displaying a hand holding a heart. Above is a band of gold bearing the Greek letters. Below is a band bearing three stars.

Pi Beta Phi colors are wine red and silver blue. The pledge pin is a golden arrow head of burnished gold bearing the letter Beta in gold.

Pledge button of Sigma Delta Tau resembles a gold torch with a blue background and their colors are cafe au lait and old blue.

Sigma Kappa ribbons are maroon and lavender. A serpent in the form of a Greek "S" upon a gold "K" forms the pledge button.

Acacia's badge is the shape of a right-angle triangle. The colors are gold and black.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledge pin is a circle bearing a sheaf of wheat.

Pledge pin of Alpha Sigma Phi is divided into three parts. The pin is a round edge diagonal. Colors are gold and scarlet with a gold border.

Alpha Tau Omega's pledge pin is circular with a field of white enamel, in which is a gold crescent above three stars.

The diagonal shaped button of Beta Sigma Psi is half red, half white.

Beta Theta Pi has an eight sided oblong pin with the sides curving inward. Three stars are placed upon the background.

The 16 pointed star of Chi Phi is scarlet and blue.

Delta Tau Delta's colors are gold and black. The pin is a square with concave sides containing a six pointed star.

Delta Upsilon's pledge pin is a triangle bearing the Greek letter "U."

Farm House colors are green, white and gold. The pledge badge is one shield placed upon another.

Colors of Kappa Sigma are gold on black. The triangular shaped pledge pin bears a caduceus, an engraving of the winged staff of Mercury.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a black

pin with a gold edge. It bears an inverted "V" inside and "X." In the lower corner is an "A."

Phi Delta Theta's pledge pin is a round edged square bearing three stars both in the upper and lower corners with the Greek inscription running across.

Phi Gamma Delta pledge men wear a small star of white on gold.

The shield of Phi Kappa Psi has a lamp of knowledge inscribed upon it.

Phi Sigma Kappa's round button bears a series of small T's. Colors are silver on magenta.

The pin of Pi Kappa Alpha is a gold "Pi" on a white shield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's diamond shaped pin is inscribed with a wreath and the Greek symbols.

The pin of Sigma Alpha Mu is octagon shaped with a purple enameled background bearing a white enameled Greek "S." The pin is bordered with silver.

Sigma Chi's pin consists of a god cross on a white enameled shield.

The round pledge pin of Sigma Nu bears a coiled serpent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's square badge has the Greek inscriptions on it with a star in the lower corner.

Theta Chi's round pin bears an inscribed shield.

The diamond badge of Xi Psi Phi has the Greek letters inscribed upon it.

Zeta Beta Tau's pin which is triangular shaped, crimson colored, bears the cream colored Greek symbol "Rho."

400 freshmen try for band

Summer publicity draws many musicians to trials

Band prospects appeared unusually promising as 400 freshmen appeared before Don A. Lentz, director, in try-outs Tuesday. All aspirants have participated in various music contests held in the state. The large turn out, believes Lentz, is due in large measure to an extensive publicity campaign conducted by a special band committee during the summer.

Under direction of the five-man committee, appointed last spring, a pamphlet explaining the aims and policies of the band was published and circulated thruout Nebraska and surrounding territories.

On the committee were Dick White, president; Cliff Meade, vice president; Richard Faytinger, secretary-treasurer; Don Anderson, promotion chairman; and Don Hartman, publicity chairman.

Director Lentz also announced that the varsity band will play for a national radio hook-up for the first time during the Nebraska-Minnesota football game Oct. 7.

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