

CONTEST RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Contestants Must Adhere Closely to Regulations to Win Valuable Prizes:

Race Starts Wednesday

Temple Schedule to Become Leading Playhouse of City By Winter Productions.

Rules governing the University Players' ticket-selling contest, which will be in full swing at the University this week, have been announced by C. W. Woods, business manager of the Players. There are eight rules for contestants to learn, according to Mr. Woods. Each instruction must be strictly adhered to, if the competing sororities wish to capture any of the prizes offered. The rules follow:

Rule 1.
Contest will be open only to the sororities of the University and the feminine members of the Palladian society.

Rule 2.
Contest will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 27, and continues until eighteen hundred tickets (1,800) have been sold.

Rule 3.
Tickets will be issued to contestants at the Student Activities office after 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 27, in lots for fifty (50) tickets, and will be sold for three dollars (\$3) per ticket.

Rule 4.
Tickets are considered "sold" when money for said tickets is turned in to the Student Activities office accompanied with the issue numbers, which are printed on the tickets, and the names of the purchasers of the tickets.

Rule 5.
All tickets reported to the Student Activities office as sold must in lots of five tickets or multiples of five.

Rule 6.
The first five of the contestants (contestants meaning each organization as a whole) to sell one hundred tickets each, will each select and receive, in their respective turns, one of the five floor lamps bought for this contest from the Perkins-Hoffman Furniture company. No contestant will receive more than one lamp.

Rule 7.
When eighteen hundred tickets are sold the contestant selling the greatest number of tickets will receive two hundred fifty dollars in cash; the contestant selling the second highest amount will receive one hundred fifty dollars in cash; the third highest contestant will receive one hundred dollars in cash.

Rule 8.
No exchanging of tickets, of credit for ticket selling, or of money for tickets will be allowed between any of the contestants.

(Signed) C. W. WOODS,
Business Manager
University Players.

This ticket drive will insure the purchase of a large number of season tickets for the plays that the University Players will produce at Nebraska this season. The contest will enable the organization to offer better vehicles than have been given on previous occasions. This season the Players will enact some of New York's late successes. More elaborate stage settings and more gorgeous costumes than before will help to make the productions attractive, says Manager Woods.

Take Place of Oliver Productions.
The University Players intend to take the place of the Oliver Theater Players which gave several noteworthy productions here a few years ago. The Temple Theater will be the only place in Lincoln that drama will be presented this winter.

"The popular playhouse this winter will be the Temple Theater," said Manager Woods, "and a season ticket to all performances will enable students to see the entire repertoire at a greatly reduced cost."

Single admissions to each play by the Players will be seventy-five cents. The season tickets for the six productions that will be given this year will sell for three dollars.

Fourteen sororities had entered the race up until Saturday morning. One thousand dollars in prizes will be given away. Five ornamental floor lamps will be awarded to the five sororities which sell the first one hundred tickets each.

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Language Study Room In University Hall

The English and modern language study room and library, recently opened in the north wing on the third floor in University Hall, is meeting a long felt want at the University. Besides providing a quiet, roomy and well-lighted place for students of languages and literature to study, it also serves to relieve the congestion both at the tables and on the shelves in the main library.

The entire classical library has been moved to the new quarters. Perhaps the distinguishing feature of the language library is the splendid assortment of encyclopedias and dictionaries. It also contains lexicons in Spanish, French and German as well as in English, Latin and Greek.

Special reserve shelves of books are being selected by instructors and transferred to the new library for use in special courses. Mrs. Nellie B. Lockup, librarian in charge, will assist students in making the best use of these accommodations.

Conservation Workers Filming Road Making

The Department of Conservation and Soil Survey is assembling an instructive motion picture reel on the story of the concrete road. It was filmed at Fremont, and shows the building of a road from its beginning, and how Nebraska road materials are used.

QUOTA FOR SPECIAL NOT YET COMPLETE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE
MUST SIGN IF TRAIN SECURED.

Slim Response Made to Call for
Student Rooters to Accompany Team.

It is up to 125 persons at the University to advise Chairman Guy Reed immediately that they desire to take advantage of the \$170 round trip fare to New York for the Rutgers game, November 2, if a special train is to be chartered for that journey. If the required number of fares have not been sold before Friday of this week, the special train feature will be abandoned. The number of students who have declared their intention to go on the "special" has been so small that there is every indication that the project will not be undertaken.

Although many students had visions of leaving on a special train with the squad, the fact that mid-semester examinations will be given when most of them would be out of school, has dampened their plans somewhat and has led them to delay signing up for the journey.

Yesterday it was known on the campus that automobiles in the city will be ready to make the trip at fares slightly under one hundred dollars. It would necessarily take longer by car than by train to make the trip. Whether the student goes by automobile or train the minimum number of days he would miss from the classroom is nine.

Team Leaves Friday
The football men, numbering approximately thirty, will leave Friday afternoon at 4:30 on the Burlington railroad. The itinerary includes a five-day stop in New York City, visits at Niagara Falls, Chicago and at State College, Pa. The players will have a light workout Saturday in "The Windy City" and in the afternoon they will be given an opportunity to witness the clash between two of the leading teams in the Big Ten conference. Sunday will be spent in Niagara Falls.

"All we want is enough time at the Falls to go over them in a barrel," said a member of the team yesterday.

Chemical Club Will Hold Friday Meeting

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical society will meet in room 208, Chemistry hall, Friday, October 29, at 8 o'clock p. m. The program will consist of a report of the Chicago meeting of the American Chemical society by Dr. Fred W. Upson, and a talk on "First-hand Experience in Industrial Chemistry" by Dr. H. G. Deming of the Chemistry department.

All persons who are interested in chemistry are invited to attend the meeting Friday evening.

Watch This Space

Until

Thursday, October 28

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY TO MEET HERE AT UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION WILL
HOLD GATHERING IN NOVEMBER.

Representatives from Neighboring
States to Discuss Problems
at Joint Conference.

The southwestern section of the Mathematical society will hold its annual meeting at the University of Nebraska during the Thanksgiving recess. Representatives from the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, and Nebraska will attend the meetings November 25 and 26. Dr. Wm. C. Brenke of the Department of Mathematics is president of the society and Prof. L. Ingold of the University of Missouri the secretary.

A smoker for visiting members will be one of the social features of the program. President Brenke hopes to be able to show the mathematicians some very interesting mathematical antiques in the form of old manuscripts of which he has learned. The manuscripts are in the library of the curator of the Department of Botany, M. J. Fitzpatrick, from whom Dr. Brenke hopes to obtain them for the November meeting.

A member of the national committee on secondary school curriculum will be present and give an informal talk. The morning and afternoon sessions will be given over to presentation of papers and discussions.

Commercial Club Plans First Party of Year

The first University Commercial club party of the year will be given Friday evening, November 12. Final arrangements for the dance, under the direction of Chairman Latowsky, are being completed. The affair will be held in the Lincoln Commercial club ball room. The committee is now planning features to add increased enjoyment to every moment of the evening.

As the number of tickets being validated is limited, it is expected by those in charge that the greatly increased club membership will mean a proportionately heavy demand for tickets. It is desired by the committee that all new members share this opportunity to enlarge their social acquaintance. Old members who attended the parties of last year need no special invitation to put November 12 on their social calendar.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL STOCK SHOW

Baby International to Be Held First
Week in November at Uni-
versity Farm.

The Baby International, an annual stock show given by students in the College of Agriculture, will be given Friday, November 5, at the Stock Judging Pavilion on the Farm campus. This show is patterned after the International show at Chicago and is given with the purpose of displaying the animals which will go to the big show in December and to give students in the animal husbandry classes an opportunity to fit and show stock under the same conditions that they would encounter in the show ring. Prizes will be awarded to the winning student judges.

The show is under the supervision of the Block and Bridle club and a committee of forty is working to make this the largest show ever given at Nebraska. Bleachers will be erected in the ends of the pavilion, thus allowing more room for spectators. Entertainment is being planned to relieve the monotony of the show and music by an orchestra will add variety to the program.

Method of Allotment.
Early this week, the method of the selection of animals will be announced to the animal husbandry classes. The animals will probably be allotted to the first comers at a certain set time. By using this method of allotment each man will have a fair chance and those who do not take the opportunity of presenting themselves early must content themselves with sitting and exhibiting the less desirable animals.

Great interest is taken in this annual stock show. Last year some exceedingly well fitted animals were presented for exhibition and students realized the need of such a show. With the added facilities of this year, and the variety of program that will be offered, the Baby International will no doubt be the largest and most appreciated that has ever been held at the Farm. The price of admission will be low, probably just enough to cover expenses.

ASSYRIAN NATIVE TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

H. J. Sheirik, a native of Assyria, will speak at the Vesper service to be held this evening at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

He will give his interpretation of the twenty-third Psalm and will appear in native shepherd costume.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Mayor of Cork dies of Hunger Strike.
Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died yesterday after a seventy-four day hunger strike. Mrs. MacSwiney is said to be on the verge of prostration. Unions are discussing a proposal for the national stoppage of work for one night as a mark of respect for MacSwiney's memory.

Britain and Miners Near an Agreement.
According to latest reports the British miners have won their victory and the coal strike has been settled. Premier Lloyd George received the colliery owners for a parley on the proposals which had already been made to the miners.

Settlement of Japan's Protest Awaits California Voters.
On November 2 California voters will settle Japan's protest against the proposed California law which prohibits Japanese from holding land. Under the agreement which the United States drew up Japan voluntarily undertakes to restrict her im-

migration and the United States is now working to make the restriction in the understanding absolute.

Drop in Price of Soft Coal is Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The department of justice today forecasted a sudden drop in the price of bituminous coal, as a result of negotiations now in progress between the government and the operators. The department expects full agreement by the operators to slash their prices, and quit manipulating the prices through certain existing arrangements with the jobbing interest.

Illicit Selling of Booze Overruns Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A wide and deep underground river of poisonous booze is running through the country. The average American has not learned to regard the drinking of whiskey as a moral crime. No one wants the saloon back, but the booze still remains in high favor and in great prevalence.

Request Made for List of New York Alumni

A group of seven University of Nebraska alumni met for a luncheon October 19 in New York City, according to a letter from F. C. Sturmer, '11, of 110 West 40th street, New York. The purpose of the gathering was to obtain from each other information regarding any organization of Nebraska alumni that might exist in that city.

The meeting was prompted by the coming grid clash with Rutgers at the Polo Grounds in New York City November 2. Each member of the group happened to be an engineer. None of them knew of the existence of an active University of Nebraska club or organization in New York City. Mr. Sturmer writes that he would be grateful if some person having such information at hand would advise him whether or not there has at any time been a Nebraska University club in New York City and if so, would give the names of its officers. Names and addresses of Nebraska alumni now living in the United States metropolis would also be appreciated by the group.

Mr. Sturmer expressed for the group the hope that Nebraska may be victorious over the eastern college and said: "We are very anxious to be of such help to the U. of N. and to the football team as we are able to be."

HIGH SCHOOLS RACE FOR STATE LAURELS

HALF DOZEN TEAMS IN HEATED
FIGHT FOR TITLE.

Many Elevens of First Class Calibre
Feature in Contest for the Cham-
pionship of Nebraska.

Interest in Nebraska high school football is now at a high pitch. With a half dozen high school teams in the race for the state title and at least a dozen more playing a high class brand of the gridiron sport, the attention of football followers is being shifted to the high school arena.

Omaha Commerce, Cambridge and Bayard seems at present to be the big three in the race for state laurels. These teams have been disposing of opponents by decisive scores and have not been defeated this season.

Omaha Commerce last Friday disposed of Columbus by a 34 to 0 score. The game was of special interest because of the fact that Columbus had not been scored upon during the early games and the Commercials were the first team to cross the Columbus goal line. Columbus was the second championship contender the Commercials have eliminated in two weeks. Beatrice high fell before the Commerce onslaught the previous week.

Cambridge Sets Fast Clip.
Cambridge continued the race towards the state title goal by defeating the Curtis Aggies, 51 to 0. The Cambridge eleven is a well-drilled machine and, under the direction of Coach John, has piled up 238 points this season to a three-point total made by opponents.

Bayard passed another mark in the battle for first honors last week by trimming the Alliance eleven, 19 to 7, in a game played at Alliance. Bayard has now rolled up a total of 325 points to a lone touchdown scored by its opponents.

Bayard Has Strong Backing.
Bayard is reported to be football mad. A special train load of Bayard boosters accompanied the team to Alliance and witnessed the victory. The Bayard eleven, however, found stiff opposition in the Alliance team and was compelled to work hard for its victory.

Red Cloud is another team that must be given consideration. The Red Cloud team defeated Burr Oak, 72 to 15. The Red Cloud squad has issued a challenge to any high school in the state. Other victories to the credit of Red Cloud are a 20 to 0 victory over Hastings and a 47 to 0 win from Fairfield.

Aurora Has Clean Score-sheet.
Aurora has also been hitting a fast clip. Seward fell, 36 to 0, before the Aurora eleven, which has been passing through the season without being scored upon.

Tecumseh grabbed the southeastern Nebraska championship Friday by defeating Falls City, 28 to 0. The Johnson county boys have a good team this season and a more direct line on the possibilities of Tecumseh may be (Continued on Page 4.)

SURPRISE SLATED FOR EASTERNERS

Cornhuskers Plotting Downfall of
Strong Elevens on Swing to
Atlantic Coast.

Team Works on Offense

Coach Schulte and Squad Polish Up
Plays Slated to Baffle Oppo-
nents of Next Week.

Coach Schulte's warriors sent the South Dakota Coyotes home without the bacon Saturday and are now making great preparations to bring the long end of the score home with them from New York and Penn State.

This week will be devoted to building up an offense that will dazzle the Rutgers and Penn State teams. Many of the Husker plays and formations need polishing up and the coaches are devoting much time to signal practice. Coach Schulte gave the men a long signal practice last night and worked a great deal on line play. Ray Elliot, one of Nebraska's former stars, was out giving the backfield men some pointers. Practice last night was not held behind closed gates as it has been for the last two weeks. There were a number of spectators in the stands and on the field. Coach Schulte stated that he would probably hold secret practice tonight and Wednesday night.

Rutgers Stiff Opposition.

Nebraska will have a battle when the Huskers mix with Rutgers next Tuesday on the Polo Grounds. Mac Baldridge scouted the game for Nebraska and reports that the easterners have a fast aggregation. They have lost a number of their games this year but all of their defeats have been at the hands of strong teams. Baldridge reports that Rutgers have a fast aggressive line and that they have two men in their backfield who are "wizards" at carrying the ball. Rutgers plan to be executed by the Freshmen against the Varsity this week in scrimmage.

Little can be learned just at present how the easterners regard the Cornhuskers but Coach Schulte has promised to surprise the followers of the Rutgers crew when the time comes. Every one is looking forward to the game with keen anticipation and are anxious to find out just how Nebraska stacks up with the eastern teams. So far the Cornhuskers have not hit their real stride and it is hoped that the team will get going good in the east. The outcome of the two games played in the east will do a great deal as to the reputation western teams will have in the east.

Leave Friday Afternoon.

Coach Schulte and his crew will leave Friday afternoon on the Burlington and will stop over in Chicago Saturday where they will have the treat of witnessing a Big Ten game. The men who are to make the trip has not been announced yet, but will be made public as soon as Coach Schulte completes the list. A number of football enthusiasts are planning to accompany the team on the journey. This is the first trip the Huskers have indulged in this year and things will be sort of dead with the team away.

Scouts Praise Huskers.

Scout Rencell of Rutgers and Scout Harlow of Penn State, both of whom saw the Cornhuskers put on their belated but winning spurt against the South Dakota Coyotes, proclaim that Nebraska has one of the best teams in the country, east or west. The Nebraska forwards will average better than 195 pounds, while the backs top the 180 mark, which means a team average over 185 pounds.

The little which the Rutgers and Penn State scouts scanned of Nebraska's offensive system may not be of material value to their eastern superiors—the head coaches to whom the scouts have already reported. Prior to the South Dakota clash, the Huskers worked a full week on a drill of new offensive formations, not one of which was called into action against the Coyote clan.

SOPHOMORES MEET TOMORROW

Whether corduroys shall again be the symbolic garb of the Sophomore men, will be decided in a class meeting Wednesday noon in Meany hall, announced President Hanford Haynes today. The reviving of other traditions will also be considered—University of Washington Daily.