

## CLASSES TO ELECT SEMESTER LEADERS

Polls Are Located in Basement of U Hall—Election Will Be Legal and Systematical

### CANDIDATES ARE WORKING HARD

Hot Contest Is Expected in All Four Presidential Races for Class Honors

#### THE BALLOT

For Senior President:

Roy Gustafson  
Dorothy Pierce

For Junior President:

M. M. Miles  
Rollin R. Smith  
Florence Price

For Sophomore President:

Newton S. Woodward  
Emma Cross

For Freshman President:

Edith Replogle  
Giles Henkle

The polls for the class elections will be open today continuously from nine to five for the election of the presidents of the four classes. The polls will be located in the basement of U-hall, instead of in the Social Science building as announced yesterday. Regulation election booths will be provided and the entire election will be carried off as nearly as possible like national elections. Class lists will be provided and there will be checkers to see that no one votes out of their class or illegally. These class lists will be furnished through the registrar's office.

No campaigning will be allowed inside the building, and no one will be allowed to enter the booths with the voters. Friends of the candidates will be allowed to campaign on the campus and outside of U-hall. The south entrance to the polling place will be used.

With the opening of the election some of the candidates have run across an underground element among non-fraternity students filling them well posted on what is going on in the political world. However, this "back" organization is not sufficiently well under way so that no anti-candidates were put up at this election. The candidates have been viewing with each other, however, to secure the votes of those who do not belong to fraternities and sororities.

There is one exception to this, however. Florence Price, candidate in the Junior class, is not a member of any Greek letter organization. She affiliates with the Palladian, Silver Serpent and is a member of the Y. W. cabinet, and secretary of the all-university party committee. There are strong indications that the race in the Junior class will be a closely contested one.

The student council, with the aid of a faculty committee will have charge of the election. The home economics girls will be permitted to vote at the state farm.

## W. S. G. A. CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS CONTINUES

Association Aims to Make Every University Co-ed a Member Before End of Week

The W. S. G. A. campaign which began October 3, is progressing nicely. No definite results have been reported as yet, but each member of the teams at work on this campaign is doing her best to see that every University woman has an opportunity to become an active member of the Women's Self-Governing Association, that is the aim of the campaign before the week is over every girl will have had her chance. The payment of 50 cents will make a girl an active member of the association.

Every university woman is an associate member of the organization, upon registration, but upon the payment of the small membership fee, she becomes an active member and is given all the privileges that go with it. She can vote, hold office and take part in making the rules which govern the student body.

One-half of the dues go into a fund which is drawn on from time to time to aid needy students who are members of the W. S. G. A. During the course of the year several parties are given for the members. The campaign closes Friday night, October 7.

## UNIVERSITY MASONS TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

The Square and Compass Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L Streets, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. The meeting will consist of a social get-together and business session, at which time plans for the coming year will be made.

The Square & Compass Club was organized last fall and is composed of members of the faculty, students and employees of the University, who are Master Masons.

All new men who are Masons are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club, and become better acquainted with their brethren.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Entries Closed Last Night and Drawings Have Been Made for First Round

The first tennis tournament of the year begins tomorrow on the University courts. Entries to the match closed last night and the drawings for the first round of play have been made. Don Elliott, the winner of the tournament held last spring, is not in school this fall, but several who showed up well in the spring and summer playing have returned and there are promises of many close and interesting matches. Conrado Limjoco, Gregg McBride, M. L. Skallberg and Bob Russell are among those who featured in the spring tournament and are out to defend their honors, but there are rumors of some dark horses, both among the Freshmen and upperclassmen, so there is much speculation as to who will carry off first honors.

The tournament is being held to ascertain what interest the University students hold in tennis and also to secure some knowledge as to material available for a tennis team in the spring, when Nebraska hopes to make a strong bid for the Missouri Valley championship. The athletic department desires to establish tennis as an intercollegiate sport and endeavors will be made for the awarding of suitable recognition in both this tournament and the tournaments which will be held in the spring.

The rules for the playing of the matches are as follows:

First round matches are to be played by Wednesday evening, October 5, and one day will be given for each of the following rounds, weather conditions permitting.

Players will make all necessary arrangements with their opponents, the complete list of players with their addresses and phone numbers being posted on the house on the tennis courts.

Immediately after completion of match post the winners' name on card left at tennis house for that purpose as all matches not posted by evening of day match due to be played will be judged in default.

Six courts have been reserved for the exclusive use of tournament players and access may be had to these by notifying the caretakers on the courts.

Any revision found necessary to these rules will be posted on the tennis house, Hatch 11.

First round matches are as follows: Phil Aitken vs. Frank Fleming.

## UNIVERSITY SECURES EXPERT FOR MUSEUM

The Museum has been fortunate in securing the services of J. T. Zimmer, class of 1910 for a limited period of time. Mr. Zimmer has but recently severed his connection as agricultural expert for the Papua Department, Agriculture, New Guinea, where he has been since 1917. During this time Mr. Zimmer continued his research work in the study of birds and small mammals. He brought back with him a splendid collection of tropical birds and also a few small mammals. He will re-arrange the bird collections in the museum.

The museum has recently purchased the antique Indar pots and seven more jars. The modern jars are replicas of ancient pottery and are of unglazed Indian art design. They were made by the Indians of New Mex. and range in size from a large one out thirty inches in diameter, such the Indians keep their meal in, do to a little oblong dish about six by six inches, used in the ceremonial uses. The pots are on exhibition in the top floor of the museum.

## PROFESSOR TELLS OF OXFORD TRADITIONS

Professor Noble Points Out the Differences Between English and American Customs

"Americans who go to Oxford should not expect to find the same institutions and traditions as those to which they have been accustomed in American undergraduate life," stated Prof. G. B. Noble, himself a former American student at Oxford. "Neither should he attempt to Americanize Oxford. He will be happier if he strives to make himself a part of the Oxford life." President Hadley of Yale, addressing the American Club in Oxford some years ago, illustrated this by a very apt story: "A tenderfoot from the East out in the wild west watching a poker game which departed somewhat from his accustomed rules and nudging his companion at the bar (saloon) he said, 'Did you see that man deal himself a full house?', to which his companion replied, 'Well isn't it his deal?'" President Hadley advises Americans that if they let Oxford deal during their residence there, they would be both happier and wiser.

There are twenty two separate Colleges at Oxford in any one of which Rhodes Scholars might find themselves. They may express a preference for one but do not always get it. However, a man may take lectures in any one or all colleges although they are scattered about the city of Oxford and the student's ride from one to another on bicycles. Failure to attend lectures in Oxford does not result in being dropped from the University. However, failure to eat a minimum number of dinners per week at the College Hall, or to be in residence a minimum number of days per term, would have the above disastrous result. A man's final scholarship standing depends upon the showing he makes in the final examination.

Every man living in college has a suite or 2 or 3 rooms to himself. In these he has his breakfast, lunch, and dinner, being assigned to every six or eight men to look after these affairs.

A man is expected to participate in Athletics. Tradition claims rowing to have the first demand on his time, unless he is specially qualified in other lines. The great events of the Oxford year are the week of intercollegiate rowing in February and in May.

The Oxford year is divided into three terms of eight weeks each. There are six weeks vacation for both Christmas and Easter and four months in the summer. However, these long vacations are generally periods of intensive study. A common practice is to hurry away to some

(Continued on Page 4.)

## The Gladhanders Always Gripping Persons To Meet

The University fosters one custom which may be good for you in a social way, but is hard on you physically. After going through an afternoon at open house you feel as though your right hand wasn't your own—it usually has to be bandaged and carefully nursed for a week following the fierce onslaught of manly handshakes—cordial hand gripping. Each man who enters the door tries to outdo his predecessor in expressing his extreme delight in meeting some one who shouts in rubber stamp fashion "My name's Smith." It is seldom that one pays any attention to what the name is, you seldom remember the faces and hands that pass you for an instant and then go out of your life forever perhaps. Once in a great while you do happen to make an acquaintance in this way.

The boy's final destination is the punch bowl and you can't stop them long enough to make them talk to you.

The only people that you can really get well acquainted with and have a pleasant chat with are those who you have already known.

You meet them in the sea of strange faces like long lost friends. Some of the frats bring along a bit of jazz to liven up the festive occasion. You stand in the corner where you are wedged in and hop up and down in time to the music and think you are getting all pepped up. You laugh and shout above the din at some neighbor, "Aain't this the sweetest orchestra?"

Your ears trouble you for some

(Continued on Page Four)

## UNI PLAYERS OFFER LARGE CASH PRIZES

Campaign For Sale of Season Tickets Continues—Rivalry Keen Among Students

The University Players season ticket ticket-selling contest opened Monday with nearly all the sororities and literary societies competing for the cash prizes. Following is the list of cash prizes offered which reach a grand total of \$1,000.00:

1. To all organizations selling 150 tickets by Tuesday noon, Oct. 4th, \$75.

2. To all organizations selling 100 tickets by Thursday noon, October 6th, \$125.

3. To all organizations selling 250 tickets by Saturday noon, October 8, \$125.

4. To all organizations selling 300 tickets by Saturday noon, October 15th, \$200.

In addition to these, grand prizes will be offered as follows:

First prize, Organization selling the most tickets during the contest, \$150.

Second prize, \$125.

Third prize, \$100.

The grand prizes will not be awarded unless a total of 1200 tickets are sold during the two weeks of the contest. If a less number of tickets are sold, these grand prizes will be pro-rated.

As may be easily seen by the prize list, this is by far the most liberal campaign proposition which has ever been made in any University contest, and is being enthusiastically backed by the sororities and literary societies.

Any organizations not in the contest and desiring to enter may do so now and not suffer any disadvantage by a late start since the prizes are awarded to any organization selling the required number of tickets during the contest time. Organizations may secure tickets to sell from the Student Activities Office at any time.

The campaign is being handled by W. M. Hebert is business manager of the University Players and George Turner as advertising manager, who may be reached by calling B4126 and B3844, respectively.

The Players offer an unusually interesting season of plays this year. They will open the season October 20-21 with "Sexer Kins to Bald-Pate," the greatest comedy Geo. M. Cohen has ever written. It will be staged in the most elaborate manner possible at the Temple Theater. A splendid cast is now hard at work on this novel mystery play. Among other plays to be offered are "What Every Woman Knows," which is ap-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Co-Ed Discovers That Man Is As Changeable As The Wind That Blows

Once upon a time I thought I knew men, and that I could marry one with my eyes closed; but alas, I have found that if you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't flatter him he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end; and if you don't, he gets offended in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you doubt him he thinks you are a cynic.

If you agree with him in everything you cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in anything you soon cease to charm him.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and smiling hats he hesitates to take you out, but if you wear little brown toques and plain tailor-mades, he takes you out and gazes all evening at some other woman's gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you are jealous of him he simply can't stand you; if you are not he can't understand you.

If you join in his gayeries and approve of his smoking, he vows that you are leading him to the devil; if you disapprove of them he vows that you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon tires of your kisses; if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses.

If you are cute and babyish, he longs for a mental mate; if you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a play-mate, and if you are temperamental and poetic he longs for a help-mate.

But he falls just the same.

—Vera Coy.

## PRE-MEDIC SOCIETY STAGES FIRST SMOKER

The first smoker of the Pre-Medic Society was held last Friday at the Omega Beta Pi Fraternity House at 845 North 13th Street. President Novak presided and after a few selections by the Omega Beta Pi orchestra, several of the faculty gave short talks; Dr. Barker, Dean of the Pre-Medic College, brought out the problems and difficulties that confront the first year student. Dr. Poinier of Omaha, outlined the work of the student who intends to enter a medical college. The life of a doctor after leaving college was ably presented by Dr. Waite. Prof. Smith brought out the relation of the study of physics to the study of medicine.

## AWGWAN TO ARRIVE ON CAMPUS TOMORROW

Initial Issue of Nebraska's Noted Comic to Be Distributed to Subscribers Wednesday

Old man Awgwan will step blithely on the campus early Wednesday morning according to the latest reports from the printer who is clothing the old lad for the October issue, and will be in his old lair at the Station A window for all subscribers. The October number of the college comic is filled with contributions from a number of experts in the university and promises a hearty laugh to all who read it.

Contributions are being received for the Thanksgiving number of AWGWAN and all who desire to send in material are asked to do so at once. The rush and hurry that accompanies a hurry-up finish injures rather than aids the magazine in going to press early and so all contributing artists and writers are asked to send in all available material at once. Address Editor AWGWAN, Station A.

While there are a number who have subscribed for the college comic on the campus, still there remains a large number who have not taken advantage of the reduced price on the publication. Late rumors have it that the cut in the price of the magazine will prove injurious and that the cost of the comic will again fall upward. What heights it will attain are not as yet hazarded, by guesses but the contemporary publications are selling at their regular rates of 25 and 35 cents per copy. AWGWAN is taking a chance that it can make good on 15 cents per copy, but this may have to be revised later.

Local Cornhuskers are asked to see that they receive the comic magazine or that it is sent home to the folks. The folks will enjoy it even more than the students, the average Husker's parents living in a less gay community than the University of Nebraska. With AWGWAN to cheer them when they are thinking of the one away life will not be a burden and a bond between them and the school will be established that will hold them in touch with the school and their share (the son and daughter) in the institution.

So Old Man AWGWAN will smile up at you from the Station A window and from a number of news stands over the city Wednesday. Get in line and subscribe in order that the limited number of copies may not leave you cast on an island of sadness while your fellow students, AWGWAN in hand, sail gladly on in glee.

## UNIVERSITY GIRL WAS OBJECT OF EXPERIMENT

Every girl in the University should hear Ad. Dettman give an account of an experiment in Industrial Service Work at vespers, October 4, 1921. She was one of the eight girls who were the objects of an experiment conducted by the Denver Y. W. C. A. during the summer months of 1921.

## DR. SWEZEY WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

The Observatory will be open to the public this winter on the first Tuesday of each month, from 7 to 10. If the skies are clear, the telescope will be used for a view of some of the heavenly bodies. In any case there will be an illustrated lecture at 8 p. m. on some popular astronomical topic.

Subject for October 4, "Did a Meteor Strike the Earth?" an account of a recent visit to "Meteor Crater," Arizona.

## SECRET PRACTICE IN HUSKER CAMP

Dawson Closes Gates Upon Practice Fans and Held First Secret Signal Work-Out

### HARD GRID PROGRAM IS AHEAD

Haskell Indians Scheduled to Seek Husker Scap Week From Saturday

Coach Dawson closed the gates of Nebraska field last evening to the huge crowd of football enthusiasts who have been watching the Huskers work and inaugurated the first secret practice of the season. The Husker football mentor will probably continue to hold secret practice during the coming two weeks.

Saturday's decisive defeat of Wesleyan on the part of the Cornhuskers demonstrated that Coach Dawson has a great scoring machine, but the Huskers are far from having a perfect combination. The ensuing two weeks will be spent in giving the squad new fundamentals and in preparation for the Haskell Indians, who will battle the Huskers on Nebraska field October 15.

### Hard Games Coming

Following the Haskell Indian contest the Nebraska eleven will hit the hardest games on the schedule which include the Notre Dame contest at South Bend and the Oklahoma game here. Another important contest will be the Pitt game at Pittsburg. Pitt lost Saturday by a 6 to 0 score to Lafayette, but this defeat does not lessen the possibilities of the strength of the castaways.

Practically all of the Missouri Valley eleven got into action Saturday with Nebraska showing the greatest scoring strength. The Huskers piled up the largest total of points of any of the Valley teams. Missouri rates second with a 35 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies at Columbia, Mo., one of Nebraska's foes, opened the season with a 28 to 0 victory over Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The Haskell Indians got away to a flying start by defeating the Kansas Wesleyan eleven by an 89 to 0 count. Reports indicate that the Redskins have a great scoring machine, and should furnish a lot of trouble to the Huskers. The Kansas Jayhawkers started out right by landing the Washburn eleven a 28 to 7 defeat. Washburn was the first opponent to face the Huskers last year and Nebraska won by the narrow margin of 14 points. Kansas held the Cornhuskers to a tie at Lawrence last year and are touted as having a much speedier aggregation this season. Nebraska and Kansas mix in their annual contest here Home-coming Day, November 12.

Applications for the position of News Editor of The Daily Nebraskan will be received at the Student Activities office up until 5 p. m. Wednesday.

## YEARLING CLAN IS GIVEN STIFF SCRIMMAGE GRIND

Coach Young's First Year Griesters Anxious to Do Battle With Varsity Aggregation

The Freshman football aggregation took a stiff scrimmage Monday after a three-day vacation. Coach Young put them through a series of signals and short scrimmages. The squad has dwindled down to about twenty candidates and every one of them are working hard for a berth on the yearling eleven. The cool weather is putting the old football pep in them and they are ready to go. Scrimmage with the varsity will commence about the middle of the week, but as yet it is not known what the lineup will be that will face the Cornhuskers, but whatever eleven is picked will give the varsity a good stiff battle.

One thing that is handicapping the yearlings is the lack of a good field to practice on. They have been working out on the Rock Island ball park, but that is not a suitable place for scrimmage because the ground is hard. Some of the freshmen have received some minor injuries on this field and they are anxiously awaiting the time when they can practice on the athletic field with the varsity.