



VOL. XXVII, NO. 22.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927.

WEATHER

Fair today.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DEBATE TEAM IS PICKED TO MEET CAMBRIDGE MEN

Try-out Judges Select Johnson, Baldwin, and Fellman to Oppose Englishmen

OCTOBER 31 IS DATE SET

Coach White Says Intensive Work on Question Must Begin Very Soon

George C. Johnson, Law '29, Robert M. Baldwin, Law '30, both of Lincoln, and David A. Fellman, Omaha were chosen by judges in the try-outs held Friday afternoon for the varsity debate team to meet Cambridge here October 31. George Healey and Samuel Diedrichs were chosen as first and second alternates. Judges were C. L. Clark, C. E. Madson, and Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland all of Lincoln. Mr. Clark and Mr. Madson are both former members of the Nebraska "Think Shop." Rev. Wyland was a member of the Iowa team which debated Nebraska in 1894.

Squad Begins Intensive Work Professor White, debate coach, stated that the squad would begin intensive work on the negative side of the question "Resolved: That this House thinks that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality." It will be necessary to put forth every effort to prepare the team for the debate with Cambridge which is only a little more than two weeks from now, he stated.

The Cambridge team has approved the suggestion made by Nebraska that a vote be taken among the audience before and after the debate. Ballots will be given each one who attends the debate and each will write his opinion on the question before and after the debate.

The speakers in the try-outs were as follows, alternating from affirmative to negative. Lloyd Speer, Superior; Herman B. Sarno, Lincoln; (Continued on Page 2)

OCTOBER ALUMNUS MAKES APPEARANCE

Tribute To Chancellor Emeritus Avery Is Leading Article In The Number

The October number of the *Alumnus*, official publication of the Alumni Association of the University of Nebraska, was issued yesterday morning from the publication offices in the Temple. Through the combined efforts of V. Royce West, editor-in-chief, and his three special writers, Gerald Griffin, Aubrey Hurren and John E. Bentley, this month's *Alumnus* contains forty-five pages of exceptionally well written matter, pertaining to the college life in general.

Chief among the discussions in the book, is the item on delayed fraternity pledging, by John E. Whitten. This long discussed question on the Nebraska campus is completely aired in the *Alumnus* article. Mr. Whitten takes issue with the advocates of sophomore pledging, and leaves a field open for even more active discussion along this line.

The leading article of the issue, a tribute to Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, pays a lasting compliment to him in the form of individual articles of praise by William P. Warner, president of the Board of Regents, J. E. Miller, president of Miller and Paine Company, Warren A. Seavey, member of Harvard law faculty, Fred W. Upson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Irving S. Cutter, present Dean of the College of Medicine at Northwestern at Nebraska University. All of these men are, or at one time have been, connected with Chancellor Avery, in his work at Nebraska, and are familiar with his methods of directing affairs.

CAMPUS CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Faculty Women Hold First Meeting Of Year Monday Noon

The Campus club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, October 17th. The meeting, which will be a luncheon, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:00. Membership includes all women faculty members and the fall time employees of the administrative department.

All those who plan to attend are requested to notify some members of the committee in charge of their intentions as soon as possible. The members of the committee in charge are: Martha Turner, chairman; State Historical society, main library; Esther Anderson, Nebraska Hall; Ella White, Morrill Hall; Mary Keech, secretary, registrar's office.

Organizations to Report For Subscription Books

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, Tassels, Silver Serpents, and Xi Delta are to report to the Cornhusker office, University Hall basement, Sunday afternoon, between 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. for their subscription books for the Cornhusker sales campaign.

STAGE IS MADE READY FOR BAND

Expensive Cyclorama Placed In Coliseum Will Be Used For Sousa Concert

MANY FEATURES PLANNED

A new cyclorama costing \$2,000 has just been installed on the stage of the University Coliseum, and will be used for the first time when Sousa's Band is brought to Lincoln for two concerts on November 1.

The cyclorama is in three sections and is made of durable fireproof material. Being hung in a wide semi-circle back of the performers on the stage, it will not only greatly enhance the appearance of the stage but will serve as an additional aid to the acoustics of the building. The huge arched ceiling is already equipped with a special kind of acoustic corrector, a light porous board made of cane pulp. With the wooden floor and these other properties, productions can be staged at the Coliseum with no trouble from echoes or sound reflection.

Largest in This Country

Workman for the United States Scenic company of Omaha said the Coliseum cyclorama was the largest they have installed in this part of the country.

Another feature being arranged for the presentation of Sousa's band is a system of special overhead lighting effects. All these will also be put into use when the Chicago Grand Opera company is brought here in March.

The University will present Sousa's band on November 1 as the first of a series of cultural attractions in the Coliseum, in accordance with a new policy of using the huge new athletic building for such events in addition to athletic purposes.

Sousa Comes November 1

Sousa will arrive in Lincoln on Tuesday morning, November 1, and will be escorted through the city with a parade. He will speak at the Rotunda. (Continued on Page 2)

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE CONTRIBUTORS TO NOVEL BIOGRAPHY DICTIONARY

Two members of the University faculty, Prof. John D. Hicks, chairman of the department of history, and Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, are contributors to the Dictionary of American Biography which will appear in March. Professor Hicks has written articles on Frederick Billings, William V. Allen, John A. Creighton, Oliver P. Morton, J. Sterling Morton, Lorenzo Crouse, and Ignatius Donnelly. Mr. Doane writes of Ethan Allen and Ira Allen, Thomas Chittenden and Martin Chittenden, early governors of Vermont, and Nathaniel Chapman.

These two days are the only two upon which students can correct the mistakes of names beginning with these initials. If they are not corrected then the student's directory will be inaccurate and the purpose of the book defeated.

COLLINS HAS SUNDAY TALK

Lantern Slides Will Supplement Talk On Smithsonian Origin

The weekly lecture at the Morrill hall auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be given by F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, and will be entitled "The Romantic Origin of the Smithsonian Institution." The lecture will deal largely with the part played by the noble house of Percy, the forbears of Smithson, in English and American history. After the lecture some illustrative lantern slides will be shown.

FIRST BLUE PRINT TO BE OUT MONDAY

Engineering Magazine Has Special Feature Article On Airplanes Made By Lincoln Firm

Distribution of the Blue Print, engineering magazine, will begin Monday morning in the lower hall of the M. A. building.

The cover design of the first issue of the Blue Print will be a photograph of a modern passenger plane. This is closely related to the feature of the magazine which is the description of the L-S-5 and the Lincoln sport plane, two modern airplanes built by the Lincoln Air-craft company.

Some of the other leading articles are on oil electric locomotives; structural steel fabrication; telephone engineering as a profession; and oil engines. A new department, Great Engineering Achievements, has been added to the magazine. This department is for the purpose of discussing some of the world's greatest engineering projects and achievements.

Those desiring to subscribe for the Blue Print may do so Monday in the M. A. building. Geologists will be given a special rate of \$1.00 due to the fact they do not have association with the Nebraska Engineering Society.

Mr. Raikes stated that the publication was unavoidably delayed, but that all following issues will not only be larger but will be out on time. (Continued on Page 2)

EDITOR PLANS NEW SECTIONS FOR YEARBOOK

Wallace Announces Attractive Zinc Color Work for the Opening Pages

NOVEL FEATURES ADDED

Photographs of the Eight Most Representative Seniors Will Appear

A beautiful ten-page opening section done in zinc color work with a new process, and a special section given over to full-page photographs of the eight most representative seniors will be the outstanding features of the 1928 "Cornhusker," declared Dwight Wallace, new editor of this year's annual, in explaining the progress made on the book thus far.

"The general plans for the book have been completed and before long we will be well into the smaller details of the make-up," he stated. "During the past four months, commercial artists of the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis have been working on the art work which will be used in the annual, and the greatest part of this is completed. All that remains," he explained, "are a few of the illustrations and the cover design."

Panels to Be Unique.

A unique way of treating the panels in the junior and senior sections (Continued on Page 2)

FIRST DIRECTORY LISTS ARE POSTED

Students Must Correct Mistakes In Data Immediately To Avoid All Inaccuracies

The committee that is working on the student directory has announced that all persons whose last names begin with any of the initials mentioned below will please see the bulletin board in Social Science to correct any mistakes in the data that is on the typewritten sheets.

Names beginning with the initials C, D, E, F, G, and I, are posted. The students are requested to make the corrections immediately because the sheets will only be on the board Monday and Tuesday. Students are again cautioned to make any corrections on the cards provided and not on the sheets. If the cards are all gone a slip of paper torn from a note book will suffice. Students are urged not to remove any of the cards except to make corrections. The committee also asks that the sheets be left intact and not torn from the wall.

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FUNCTION OF SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM IS SUBJECT OF WALKER'S RADIO TALK

"When Julius Caesar ordered the publication of the Daily Acts, the official proceedings of the Roman Senate a half-century before the Christian era, the modern newspaper became more than a possibility—it became a probability," said Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the School of Journalism in a talk on "The Function of the School of Journalism" over the radio the other evening.

"Had not cheap slave labor sufficed Caesar's purpose in Rome, the birth of journalism might have been advanced in history sixteen centuries, from Germany to Rome," he went on. "Since the birth of communication the passion to transmit the news of occurrences has vied with the instinct of curiosity, the human desire to be informed. Word of mouth gave way to the alphabet,

which permitted man to utilize tablets of clay and wax, sheets of parchment and papyrus. Communication (Continued on Page 2)

1928 Yearbook Will Go On Sale Monday

The 1928 Cornhusker will go on sale tomorrow morning at eight o'clock with members of the campus honoraries and various individuals competing for the prizes. According to Charles Bruce business manager, every student on the campus will be given a chance to subscribe before the week is over. However, students may order their books from the Cornhusker office in the basement of U Hall if they wish. The price of the annual is \$4.50 if the subscriber wishes to pay cash. However it will be possible to make a cash deposit of \$3.00 and pay the remaining \$2.00 upon receiving the book.

WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Big Sister Board Sponsors Event for All Big and Little Sisters

THURSDAY IS DATE SET

The annual "Big and Little Sister" dinner, sponsored by the Big Sister Board, will be given Thursday evening, October 20, from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock, in the Armory. The dinner, one of the most important events of the school year, is given in order to provide a way for all university women to become better acquainted. All freshmen students are especially invited, whether they have big sisters or not. Three hundred attended last year's dinner.

Plans are being perfected for an unusually entertaining program. Gertrude Heikes is general chairman assisted by Marion Eimers, tickets; Helen Clarke, entertainment; Ruth Clendenin, program, and Ruth Barker, menu. There will be special decorations.

Tickets went on sale Saturday at Long's College Book Store, for fifty cents a piece. All women are invited to attend.

MANY ENJOY FIRST VARSITY OF SEASON

Nearly One Thousand Students Attend Frolic; Unusual Features Add Pleasing Variety

Nearly one thousand people attended the Varsity Fall Frolic held in the Coliseum Saturday evening. The dance, the first of the season, was a real success. The suggestion of autumn in decorations and refreshments characterized the party. Tracy Brown's Merrymakers of Omaha furnished the dance music.

Inaugurating a new note in variety parties, only half the Coliseum (Continued on Page 2)

OCTOBER ALUMNUS HAS NARRATIVE TELLING OF LIFE IN RUSSIAN VILLAGE

"A Russian Village," is the title of a narrative by Mrs. Karl Borders, formerly Mary Gayle, a student in the University, appearing in the October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus. Describing her life in a village of Russia, where her husband is director of the Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc., Mrs. Borders writes, "Far from the well-equipped schools of Nebraska are the schools of this village. There is nothing at all above the third grade. But what there is, is of the new sort. The schools, and the village doctor, represent the future, intelligence, standards for a new day."

Tone quality and an excellent technique marked the playing of Harold Samuel in his all Bach program given at the Temple Theater Thursday evening to an audience composed largely of students of the University School of Music. Mr. Samuel is on his second concert tour of the United States and played here under the auspices of Willard Kimball.

The artist was born in London, England, where he received his early music training. He later studied under Edward Dannreuther also of London, and made his first public appearance there. Mr. Samuel is recognized in musical circles as one of the greatest living interpreters of Sebastian Bach.

His program was made up of all Bach selections was: Toccata in G minor, Partita in B flat major, Klavier Uebung, Part 1, No. 1, Prae-ludium, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Menuets I and II, Gigue.

From the Forty-eight Preludes and Fugues, C sharp minor, Book I, B flat major, Book I, D minor, Book II, F minor, Book II, French Suite in G major, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourree, Loure, Gigue.

WILCOX HAS LECTURE SERIES

Instructor in English Department Talks to York Women

Prof. R. B. Wilcox of the English department will give a series of six lectures at open meetings of the York, Nebraska, Woman's club, beginning Tuesday, October 18 and continuing monthly. The subjects: Standards and Tendencies in the Modern Novel; The End of Victorianism; The American Novel; The Russian Novel; Social Satire; The Significance of Joseph Conrad.

(Continued on Page 2)

HIGH-POINT MAN



Glenn Presnell, Nebraska's ground gaining and scoring ace who romped over the goal line for four touchdowns in yesterday's encounter with the Grinnell Pioneers. The Husker halfback demonstrated to Nebraska fans some of his ability to zig-zag through a broken field and drive through a line for large gains. Presnell's favorite run is around the wing with Howell running interference.

OLYMPICS WILL BE NOVEMBER 5

Amateur Stock Show Is To Be Held Saturday

Plans for Annual Sophomore Freshman Contest Are Being Made

NEW EVENTS ARE LISTED

The tenth annual Baby International stock show will be held Saturday, October 22, in the judging pavilion at the College of Agriculture. This is an amateur show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, an organization composed of men majoring in animal husbandry. It has for its purpose the promotion of a greater interest among students in fitting and showing live-stock. Freshmen are especially urged to enter the contest because of the training received and also the enjoyment of competition for the several prizes given in each class.

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ARTISTS PRESENT ALL BACH PROGRAM

Fine Arts Students Hear Samuel, Noted English Musician In Concert at Temple

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MYSTIC FISH HOLDS INITIATION