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NINETY-SIX ARE GIVEN TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Teachers College Heads List With Twenty-One; Arts and Sciences Next

INAUGURATED THIS YEAR

Scholarship, Financial Need Are Bases of Picking Recipients

Ninety-six students of the University of Nebraska were awarded tuition scholarships for the present semester, according to an announcement from the office of L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, Saturday morning.

Teachers College leads the list of colleges in the number of scholarship awards, with twenty-one. The College of Arts and Science was second in the rankings, with nineteen, and the College of Business Administration was third with twelve. Including the awards to pre-med students, pre-laws, pre-engineers, and those in the School of Journalism, however, the College of Arts and Science would have led the list. The College of Dentistry winners was not announced.

There was but a single student honored in the College of Medicine, and one in the pre-dental department, while the College of Pharmacy and the School of Journalism each had two. There were three freshmen who received tuition scholarships this fall.

Inaugurated This Year.

The awarding of tuition scholarships to students in the University of Nebraska was inaugurated this year, this being the first semester that the system has been in practice. Merit for a scholarship of this character finds its basis in the scholarship of the student and his financial need. These are the two qualities upon which the winners are decided.

The one hundred scholarships are apportioned among the various colleges and departments of the University, and selections are made by the heads of the various departments, subject to the approval of the Chancellor, Dean of Student Affairs and the Finance Secretary.

Following are the winners of the first semester tuition scholarships:

Teachers College.
Audrey Beales, Ball; Anna Lucille Beag, Hastings; Martha L. Buerkle, Franklin; Thelma H. Butts, Havelock; Rosalind Cruise; Homer R. Deadman, Falls City; Nina Grace Chesner, Lincoln; Clara Mace Galycan, Chadron; Phyllis E. ...

HEADS OF SUMMER SCHOOLS MEET HERE

Thirty-Five Representatives Are Expected to Be Present

DISCUSS 2 NEW TOPICS

Representatives of thirty-five summer schools of the country will meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska for the national convention of the Association of Summer School Directors. Meetings will be held in Morrill hall.

On the program for discussion are seventeen general topics. They will be taken up in round-table discussions, according to R. D. Mortiz, director of the University of Nebraska summer school.

Two of the subjects will receive special attention from the association for the first time. Student welfare in summer schools, involving practice as to medical examination, infirmary fee, consultation of college physicians, services of nurse, and vaccination, will be one new topic. The directors will also examine the matter of new activities arising in summer schools, such as weekly conferences on current problems, nursery school, demonstration school, visual education, character education, Boy Scout work, Campfire Girls work, rural education applied sociology and Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work.

Discuss Other Topics

Other topics will be physical education, extra-curricular activities, requirements for admission to summer session; length of summer session; tuition for summer session; publicity; question of the college paper; if published during the summer; distribution and emphasis of courses; exhibits of textbooks and school supplies; and graduate work. The problem of the teaching load in summer session, although not a new topic, will be one of the more important discussions.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College of the University of Nebraska is secretary of the association. Dr. E. F. Buchner of Johns Hopkins University is president, and Dr. J. E. Packer of the University of Iowa is statistician.

NEBRASKA WILL MEET CREIGHTON IN DEBATE

Teams Scheduled to Appear in Omaha November 2 Before State Teachers

Special debate teams from the University of Nebraska and Creighton university will meet at Omaha Technical high school on Friday afternoon, November 2. Teams will consist of two men, with 25 minutes allotted to each side for argument and rebuttal. Actual division of time between argument and rebuttal has not yet been announced by H. B. Masser of Blair who is in charge of arrangements.

The debate will be held before the debate section of the State Teachers' Association as an exhibition meet. The subject used will be the state high school subject: "Resolved, That the English cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form of the United States." Choice of sides has been given to Creighton.

Professor H. A. White, Nebraska debate coach, plans to use two ex-debate men. Trials for the selection of the regular Nebraska debate team on this subject will be held October 29.

Doctor Freeman



Dr. Frank N. Freeman, of the University of Chicago, will speak to the Lincoln convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association on "Should the Curriculum be Built on Children's Interest or Social Needs." Dr. Freeman is one of the leading psychologists of the country and an author and lecturer of note.

NEBRASKA TEACHERS WILL CONVENE SOON

Six District Conventions Planned for Over 10,000 Instructors of State

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND

Students of every college in the University of Nebraska will have the opportunity to attend one of the six district conventions of the Nebraska State Teachers association which meet on October 31, November 1, 2, 3, at Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, McCook, North Platte and Chadron.

More than ten thousand teachers will attend the conventions to further the aims of education in this state. Many students who will enter the profession of teaching will have the opportunity to register for the sessions of the convention nearest their college and gain the valuable inspiration afforded by such meetings.

Many Speakers

Among the nationally known speakers who will address the teachers are Angelo Patri of New ...

LARGE BONFIRE WILL FEATURE NEXT RALLY

Cornhusker Enthusiasm Will Be Fired Off on Eve of Homecoming

Nebraska football enthusiasm will be fired off for certain next Friday night when the annual traditional bonfire rally on the drill field holds sway.

As a feature of Homecoming, loyal Cornhuskers will celebrate with a "monstrous pyre of box-wood" to stir pep for the annual Missouri-Nebraska game next Saturday. A parade lighted by flaming torches will welcome Missouri Tiger players to Lincoln.

Begin At 7 O'clock

An attempt is being made by Coach Gwinn Henry of Missouri and some of his star players to talk at the rally. Nebraska men and coaches will be on hand to help in the gigantic celebration. Promptly at 7 o'clock with the opening burst of music from Nebraska's band, the huge Homecoming affair which is traditional in Cornhusker history will begin.

Fraternalists are asked by the officials in charge of the rally to instruct their freshmen to build the bonfire with "anything burnable" during the next week and build it big! Let's go gang! Beat Missouri!

'IT'S NOT THE VICTORY BUT THE GAME'

Nebraska is proud of its sportsmanship. It is proud of the revered record of a host of Cornhusker athletic teams which have honorably marched to victory. It holds high the memory of student body upon student body which have risen to the heights of enthusiasm in loyally supporting Husker athletics. Symbolic of the whole background of Nebraska athletics is the inscription on the stadium: "Not the Victory but the Action; Not the Goal but the Game; In the Deed the Glory."

Yesterday, Nebraska's student body failed to maintain the usual high standard of Cornhusker athletic spirit. Not once, but twice, Nebraska students arose in a mass boosing the referee's decision. Not once, but twice, they ignored the silencing hands of the cheer leaders. Not once, but twice, they shamed the glory of the Scarlet and Cream. Not once, but twice, the proud record of Nebraska's sportsmanship dipped because the students put the victory before the action, the goal before the game, and missed the glory in missing the deed.

Saturday Nebraska plays Missouri. Nebraska has been looking forward to this game with the restrained fires accumulated by three successive defeats. Nebraska wants to win the Missouri game as it has not wanted to win a game for years. A united Nebraska student body behind a team battling cleanly with all the vigor it possesses will be necessary to defeat Missouri. But far more important than a victory over Missouri is the redemption of Nebraska's athletic honor.

Critical of yesterday's conduct, The Daily Nebraskan has unlimited confidence in Nebraska, its student body and its team. It looks forward to a week of rising spirit in which a united student body will stir the fires of a powerful team, that both together may fight cleanly for the Scarlet and Cream, and fight such a fight as will bring back to Nebraska the victory sought for three long years.

Historical Delt-Phi Delt Bell Is to Be a Nebraska-Missouri Tradition

Trophy Will Be Presented to Tigers Before Game; Winner Will Keep It Until 1929

Delt-Phi Delt bell will be presented to Missouri before the Missouri-Nebraska game next Saturday and, from then on, will be awarded to the winner of the game each year, according to the innocents society. It was announced last week that the bell will be presented to the innocents society but no information was given out by the innocents until yesterday evening.

The bell will become a tradition of the two schools between which so much rivalry has existed in the past few years. If Missouri wins over Nebraska Saturday, she will be allowed to carry the bell back to Columbia, but if Nebraska wins the victory the bell will remain in Lincoln.

On one side of the bell, a picture of which is shown in this issue of The Daily Nebraskan, is a large "M" and on the other an "N". The student body at Missouri has been informed of the trophy and has expressed its interest. A record crowd will witness the presentation of the bell to Missouri before the game as well as the final award following it.

The bell itself has become well-known on the Nebraska campus from the numerous battles that have been waged between Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities over its possession. It is a tradition in both fraternities and has a long and colored history.

KOSMET KLUB SHOW PLAYS TO BIG CROWD

Joyce Ayres and Harriet Cruise Kemmer Play Leading Roles

Kosmet Klub opened its 1928-29 season Friday night with "The Match Makers," a musical comedy. Appreciative audiences, both Friday and Saturday night, received the Klub's first production this year with much enthusiasm.

Interspersed in the clever little story of romance, and making romances, were musical numbers and dances. The chorus singing and dancing. The play was ably taken by Joyce Ayres, who, as Mr. William Owen Thompson, was the center of much disapproval from the beginning of the story to its end. Harriet ...

Nebraska-Missouri Trophy



Historic Delt-Phi Delt bell, which has been the cause of many a battle between the two fraternities claiming it, has been turned over to the innocents society. The innocents will present the bell to Missouri before the game Saturday, as a trophy for winning last year's game. The winner of Saturday's game will have possession of the bell until the 1929 clash when it will go to the winner. A large "M" is engraved on one side of the bell, while an equally large "N" decorates the other side.

JUNIORS WILL ELECT HEAD AT MASS MEETING

Student Council Will Have Charge of Polls; Cards Are Required

NEW FACTION IN RACE

Sorority Combination Will Attempt to Put Women In Office.

President of the junior class will be elected at a mass meeting of juniors in Social Sciences auditorium Tuesday at 5 o'clock. The mass election will be under the direction of the Student Council. Voting will be done by validated ballots given upon presentation of identification cards.

Candidates have been nominated from the two political factions, Yellow Jackets and Blue Shirts. A non-fraternity man has filed for the election and one university woman has been put up for the office supposedly by a new political combine. This combination is made up of Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma sororities.

The sorority combine is a new political faction, but promises to cause some split in the future campus elections. The combine will attempt to elect girls to any offices which they may rightfully hold, such as class presidents, woman members of the Student Council, honorary colonel and prom girl.

Tuesday's Candidates.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's election are:
George Gant, non-fraternity, Lincoln.
Helen McNeeny, sorority combine, Red Cloud.
Ray Sabata, Blue Shirt, Dwight, Nebr.
Clair Sloan, Yellow Jacket, Verdun, Nebr.

George Gant is a member of Corn Cobs under the new organization. He is also a member of the ...

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COMMITTEE MAKES RULES FOR CONTEST

List of Expenditures Must Be Turned in by Groups In Competition

REQUIRE FLOOD-LIGHTS

Economy as well as originality will be necessary in laying plans for the house-decorating contest held in connection with the celebration planned for Homecoming Day. The contest committee, composed of Kenneth Anderson, Charles Bruce, Munro Kezer, Bruce Thomas, and John Trout, has announced that no more than twenty-five dollars may be spent by any house in decorating.

In order to enforce this measure, a requirement has been made that all organizations turn in a list of their expenditures before 6 o'clock, Friday evening. These accounts must be submitted to John Trout at the Sigma Nu House.

Must Have Flood-Lights

Another rule made by the committee is that all decorations must be illuminated by flood-lights. Since the judging starts at 7 o'clock in the evening, the practicability of this measure is evident.

Prizes for the contest are furnished by Fenton B. Fleming. There are four cups, awards for first and second places in the fraternity and sorority divisions. Last year's first place was won by Gamma Phi Beta in the sorority division, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division.

The contest is being sponsored by the innocents society.

SCHOLARSHIP SERVES AS BENDER MEMORIAL

Former Nebraska Athlete Is Commemorated in Houston Junior College

A memorial in honor of "Johnny" Bender, 25, noted Cornhusker athlete, has been recently established at Houston junior college, where he was head coach at the time of his death.

The memorial, which was sponsored by a school paper, offers a \$150 scholarship annually to the student in the college who receives the highest average, including an outstanding mark in chemistry. It is to be known as the "John R. Bender Memorial Scholarship."

Bender played on Nebraska football teams in 1901, '02, '03, '04. He was one of the most dangerous halfbacks in the game at that time, according to testimony of old-time sport fans. His renown was spread all through the Missouri Valley and Big Ten conferences.

Bender was mentioned for All-American honors and was named an All-Western half back. He also lettered in baseball, playing in the infield.

Mrs. Bender has been recently appointed dean of women at Houston junior college.

HUSKERS DEFEAT SYRACUSE, 7 TO 6

Pass from Witte to Sloan Is Responsible for First Touchdown After Ten Minutes of Play; Extra Point from Placement Kick Wins Game

TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND SEE BATTLE

Dad's Day Contest Proves to Be Spectacular Exhibition Of Powerhouse Football Against Most Perfect Passing Machine Seen in The Stadium

By Jack Elliott

Again the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers downed the Syracuse Orange from the Atlantic, in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of the forward passing game ever witnessed on Memorial Stadium sod. The final count was Nebraska 7, Syracuse 6. The Husker touchdown came after the first ten minutes of the game had elapsed, by an eleven-yard pass from "Dutch" Witte, Cornhusker back, to Clair Sloan. Witte added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement. Syracuse's touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass, Baysinger to Lewis.

Twenty-three thousand football fans were in the stadium for the important east-west gridiron clash and to celebrate Dad's Day at Nebraska. Captain Harold Baysinger led the Syracuse Orange eleven in one of the greatest aerial attacks ever launched against a Scarlet and Cream eleven. The Syracuse captain, in the third quarter, threw five forward passes for a total of 94 yards. Four of the nine passes in the third period were incomplete.

ENGINEERING GROUP WILL CONVENE HERE

Nebraska Blue Print Is to Entertain Professional Magazine Society

MEET OPENS THURSDAY

Final preparations are being made for the convention of Engineering College Magazines Association, which will be held on the campus Thursday and Friday this week. The Nebraska Blue Print is host this year. This year marks the eighth annual convention of the association, the convention here having the distinction of being the first one to be held in the west.

Registration of the delegates representing the twenty magazines of the association will be under way at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, shortly after which the business discussion will be started, which is to take the major part of the day.

A banquet is to be held in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Ralph Raikes, '30, Ashland, will act as toastmaster. Toasts will be given by Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagan, chairman of ECMA, Dean O. J. Ferguson, and by H. E. Pride of Iowa State College. Mr. Pride will give the main address of the evening.

Announcements of awards will ...

AWGWAN ASKS FOR MODERNISTIC COPY

Copy and Drawings Portray Futuristic Phases of Campus Life

All copy and cartoons prepared for the modernistic number of the Awgwan, to be released November 10, are due in the office no later than October 23, according to K. G. Anderson, editor.

Copy and drawings should center around the modernistic theme, portraying various phases of campus life in the futuristic style. Short jokes, poems, quips, and prose are especially desired for the November number, according to the editor.

Cartoonists who have started work on drawings include: Ray Crabtree, Gay Williams, James Pickering, Margaret Keiring, and Alvin Klein. Members of the editorial staff are getting their copy in shape as rapidly as it comes in. There are still a number of vacancies to be filled on the business and editorial staff of the publication. Those desiring to get in this activity are requested to report at the office immediately.

'New South Is Coming Rapidly to the Front,' Declares History Professor

"A new south is rapidly coming to the front," said Prof. Roy E. Cochran, of the history department who lectured through the south this summer. "Most of the financial distress is due to land booms, heavy storms, and the fact that silk is replacing cotton. The cotton industry has offered to a great extent from the work of the Boll Weevil and the use of silk and artificial silk clothing instead of cotton. The tobacco regions are doing all right."

Professor Cochran and family motored through several southern states. Their route included Kansas City, St. Louis, Henderson, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; several cities in Georgia, and Alabama, New Orleans and many others.

"The main purposes of the trip," continued Mr. Cochran, "were to visit Montgomery, Alabama the first Confederate capital, and get some material from a great collection of information at the archives there; to acquaint myself with the change in the south since I was there ten years ago; and to feel out the Southern political views."

Labor Is Cheap.
Northern manufacturers are moving to the South because there is cheap labor and a direct cotton market there. Lumbering is a great industry in the South also. There is a huge amount of trees that are being used, and the California red woods are being sent by ship down through the Panama canal to the Southern ports. Many paper mills are growing up.

"While we were in Mobile, the new ten million dollar docks were opened. Nearly all the Southern ports are growing by leaps and bounds. Biloxi is another port that is getting trade away from New Orleans and the Atlantic ports."

"One thing that surprised me and made me feel as though I was not alone was the great evidence of work done by 'Woods Brothers,' of Lincoln, Nebraska. Their signs are on a great deal of construction ...