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PRICE 5 CENTS

N CLUB MEN ARE PREPARING FOR CARNIVAL EVENT

Second Annual Program Is Carded for January 25 In Coliseum

POLO TILT IS FEATURE

Coaches Schulte and Oaks Will Have Many Track Specialties

Plans for the Husker Carnival to be held January 25 received impetus last night when the N club met for its regularly monthly meeting. Committees for the different events were appointed and some of the new features for the Carnival were discussed.

The Husker Carnival was started by the N Club last year and proved to be a great success, both from the standpoint of the N Club and the students who attended the affair.

Sorority Relay Is Feature

Features of this year's carnival will be the sorority thread and needle relay race, the polo game between the athletic department and the military department, the Cornhusker Derby, first class vaudeville performances by Dan McMullen, boxing and wrestling matches and R. O. T. C. and fraternity relay races. In addition there will be a dance with some novel scheme.

Last year an off-color dance proved to be a big attraction. The committee plans to have some kind of scheme to make the dance very informal, giving everyone a chance to mix around.

The N men have several other plans up their sleeves which they hope to spring on the public but

APPROPRIATION GOES INTO INFIRMARY FUND

Students Will Be Charged Fee Next Year for Medical Care

FIVE DOCTORS ON DUTY

A general appropriation of about \$10,000 has been made for the new infirmary to be located at the former chancellor's residence at 1310 R street. About \$6300 will be expended for equipment of the infirmary and the remainder will be reserved for its upkeep. At present, the current expense of the health clinic is \$8,425.

Next year a health fee of \$1.00 will be added to the list of student fees. Another charge of \$1 will be made to each student placed in the infirmary for medical care during any length of time. In this way, the necessary funds are to be obtained to maintain the infirmary.

All students who are in need of medical attention and who have no doctor may feel free to consult the staff at the infirmary. Definitely located there will be a woman in charge of the house, a day nurse and a night nurse. Five doctors will also offer their services, three of these located in Pharmacy hall, one at Agricultural college and the fifth yet to be selected.

ORCHESTRA GIVES PUBLIC CONCERT

Wesley Foundation orchestra, organized last fall under the direction of William Quick, will give its first public concert at Grace Methodist church Sunday night, January 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

This concert is being held in conjunction with a program being presented by the Grace church choir which is directed by Oscar E. Bennett. A rally of the Epworth League of the Lincoln district is also being held at the church Sunday evening.

Geography Department Has Eight Channels for the Aid of Outstaters

Maps, Surveys and Talks Are Used to Solve All Various Problems Confronting Nebraskans

Editor's Note: Strengthening the contacts of a few of the departments of the University with the people of the state, this is the fourth of a series of articles developing this theme of service.

(By Edgar Backus)

Eight distinct services to the people of the state are rendered by the department of geography as a part of its program in addition to the regular class-room work. These activities, while an integral part of the department's work, are in no way the major interest of the department, but serve only as an opportunity for a wider measure of service to the state as a whole.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, professor of geology and geography, explained that departmental activities are

TEACHERS PASS PREVIOUS MARK

More than half the students registered in Teacher's college during the first semester had registered for the second semester by Wednesday night, January 16. Seven hundred and thirty students have already registered, indicating that the registration for the coming semester will probably be larger in this college than it has ever been in any previous second semester.

This semester 1466 students, the large majority of whom were girls, were registered in Teacher's college, but in the entire week of registration for the second semester of last year, only 1311 people were entered in this college.

COUNCIL POSTPONES DATE FOR PROBATION

Inter-Fraternity Body Holds Original Time Would Be Inconvenient

NEW PERIOD IS SECRET

Definite postponement of probation period, set previously for January 30 to February 2, was enacted by the Inter-Fraternity council at their meeting last night. The new probation date was withheld by action of the council.

The earlier period, announced in accord with the rules set up last year by the interfraternity council, provided for the probation period to begin Thursday, January 30, at 10 o'clock. This time was defended on the basis that it would interfere very little with examinations, and would not interfere with regular class work, which would be the case at a later date.

Original Date Inconvenient

In deciding upon a later date the council expressed the opinion that the earlier period would interfere with examinations, on the part of both the pledges and the upperclassmen. A motion to the effect that the date be withheld was carried after the period had been set.

An amendment to cut the probation period to twenty-six hours, beginning at 10 o'clock on Friday night, and ending, as before, at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, was lost when it failed to receive a second.

Expressing his entire agreement with the suggestion of the Daily Nebraskan, Prof. E. P. Schramm, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity council, read the editorial published by the Daily Nebraskan on January 13, in which it urged the adoption of a program toward the elimination of "hell-week." No action was taken by the council toward such a program, although need for such action next year was expressed.

A committee of five men to have charge of conducting the probation period, check up on violations, and

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'MESSIAH' RENDITION WILL BE THURSDAY

Teachers Have Option of Excusing Classes For Performance

"The Messiah," postponed from December because of the flu epidemic, will be presented next Thursday, January 24, at 10:30 o'clock in the Armory by the University Choral Union, formerly known as the University Chorus, according to an announcement from the office of Prof. Paul H. Grummman, director of the School of Fine Arts Thursday evening.

This is the thirty-third annual production of "The Messiah," George Frederick Handel's composition written in 1741, at the University of Nebraska. In former years the presentation has always been made prior to the Christmas holidays.

Soloists Are Named

Soloists who are to take part in this year's offering of the composition are: Mrs. Tullis, soprano; Ruth Haberly, contralto; Herbert

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KLUB ANNOUNCES INFORMATION ON MIDNIGHT FROLIC

'After Hour' Production Is Authorized by Student Affairs Officials

ISSUES CALL FOR SKITS

Formation of Program Pends Type of Material to Be Submitted

As the first entertainment of its kind to be presented this year, Kosmet Klub will sponsor the Kosmet Frolic, a midnight show, Friday, February 1. This announcement was made last night by Linn Twinen, president of the Kosmet Klub, following authorization by the committee on student affairs.

Although no definite plans have been made by the Klub for the midnight revue, reports from that organization indicate a new show with entirely new acts and talent. All university women students will be allowed to attend the show, according to recent announcement by the dean of women.

Program Will Have Seven Acts

A master of ceremonies will be chosen to conduct the frolic which will be composed of about seven diversified acts of entertainment besides two dance orchestras. As yet the theater has not been picked although the Lincoln theater is under consideration. Musical, singing, and dancing acts will constitute many of the acts while several dialogue numbers may be used.

According to action of the committee on student affairs only girls attending the Kosmet Frolic will be given the privilege of staying

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FULLBROOK BECOMES SOCIAL AGENCY HEAD

Professor of Marketing Is Re-Elected President of Council

WORK IS INCREASING

Earl S. Fullbrook, associate professor of marketing in the college of Business Administration was re-elected president of the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies yesterday at the annual meeting of the Council held at the chamber of commerce.

Dr. Ray E. Hunt was elected vice-president with Mrs. Eugene Levy, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, treasurer.

In the annual report of Louis Horn, secretary, he declared that the spirit of co-operation in welfare problems of the community is growing and the efficiency of such work is steady due to the interest and co-operation that civic and welfare agencies are giving the Council of Social Agencies.

Horn Makes Comment

In speaking of the Council as a clearing house for the use of various welfare organizations, Mr. Horn states that during the last year the volume of inquiries that are sent to the agency has doubled. The saving in time and money has been more than paid for the bureau.

Because of the spontaneous outbursts of sympathy for the poor around Christmas time, a special holiday bureau has been instituted. No criticism of the spirit of gifts were offered by Mr. Horn except that often gifts were given in a maudlin spirit and sentimentality. When this is the case, then it means a harder work for the agencies to get the families back to a self-respecting and self-supporting basis.

In the past several years many families have received two or more baskets of food while others have received none. Through the means of the agency the baskets are distributed more evenly.

The health problem has been one which the agency also has to contend, said Mr. Horn. The Red Cross and City Health department have been doing exceptional and valuable health work.

The council secretary suggested that a health committee should be created in the council to aid in correlation of the health program and prevent duplication and friction.

Large Number of Co-Eds Attend Coppock Dinner

One hundred university women attended the Grace Coppock dinner held at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday evening. Dinner was served cafeteria style at 8 o'clock. During the dinner hour Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, furnished a pleasing and varied program consisting of vocal, violin and piano numbers.

The dinner was the first of a series of meetings planned to further the interests of the Grace Coppock work on the Nebraska campus.

Miss Francis Drake, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. gave an interesting talk on the Grace Coppock work in China.

Jayhawk Scorer



The main offensive cog of the Kansas Jayhawk five is "Rub" Thompson, veteran forward. Thompson is one of the leading scorers in the Big Six conference at the present and will appear on the Coliseum floor Saturday night against Nebraska in a Big Six conference game.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS REPORT HEAVY SALES

Tickets for 'Arms and the Man' Are Moving as Opening Nears

WILL PLAY ALL WEEK

With several block reservations for tickets for "Arms and the Man," the fourth seasonal University Players production to be presented next week, sales indicate a record attendance for the week, according to the latest reports from Ross P. Curtice Music company.

As a downtown office for Players ticket reservations is more convenient than the main office in the Temple theater, the Ross P. Curtice Music company has been handling all ticket sales. Fraternity and sorority block reservations are being received for the evening and matinee performances and point to a larger University attendance, according to the business manager.

Yenne and Meyers Star

The play, "Arms and the Man" was written by George Bernard Shaw, noted humorist, and is one of his achievements toward satire. Love and war figure prominently in the plot and Herbert Yenne is cast as the Swiss army officer seeking adventure. His attentions be-

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DR. HUNTER SPEAKS AT STUDENT BANQUET

Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta Sponsors Methodist Dinner Program

Dr. A. V. Hunter, Methodist superintendent of the Hastings area, speaking with a direct frankness that caught the attention of his hundred and sixty hearers with the first word and kept them listening with an eager tenseness to the last, delivered an address last night on "Students at the Crossroads" as the climax of the All-Methodist student banquet, held at the Grace Methodist church.

There is a message in every cross-road for you," pointed out Dr. Hunter.

"The sign there seems to say: 'Watch Your Step.' On the highway and in life crossroads represent an emergency that must be met.

Discuss Life's Problems

"The cross-road sign says more than that. It says: 'Every decision you make will not only affect you but will affect someone else as well.' Usually when we come to a crossroad, we can do one of four things. We can go, stop, or turn to the right or left. But there are times when we can only stop or go. We must either do the right thing or the wrong."

Dr. Hunter spoke of the cross-road emergencies that the student has to meet in his every day life. Vocational cross-roads are vital these days, he said. So also are financial, ethical, and social cross-roads.

"One of the greatest cross-roads that the young man and woman meet up with," declared Dr. Hunter, "is that of physical relations. It is a problem that I have been following for years. My study of it has helped much to give me confidence in young people. Many are facing this decision and coming through to win victory.

"Every normal man and woman has a dream of a home of his or her own. It is the conquest and the battle against every influence which might tend to destroy this dream that makes this problem one of the most vital cross-roads that the young man and the young woman meet."

The All-Methodist banquet, one of the most elaborate affairs planned for Methodist students this year, was sponsored by Kappa Phi

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MAJOR PARTIES MAY CONTINUE UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Student Affairs Committee Gives Late Permission For Three Events

FOLLOWS COUNCIL IDEA

Officials Modify 1 O'Clock Plan Recommended by Student Heads

That the three major social events, the Military Ball, Interfraternity Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom not close until 12 o'clock was favorably approved by the faculty committee on student affairs at the regular meeting yesterday. Several other issues concerning fraternity, sorority and campus affairs of minor importance were discussed by the committee during the meeting.

A request from the Student Council several weeks ago as to the possibility of allowing the three major social events, to be prolonged until 1 o'clock brought the above decision following a thorough investigation of the situation. According to the city ordinance no dances are to be held later than 11:30 at night, but in consideration of these University affairs permission was granted by the city to hold these dances until 12 o'clock providing they are held in buildings on the University campus.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women and secretary of the committee on student affairs, announced yesterday that additional

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NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT COMES OUT SATURDAY

January Issue of Engineers' Periodical Contains Many Features

ALUMNUS HAS ARTICLE

The January issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will be distributed at the College Book store Saturday, January 19. "Influence of the Diesel Engine on Power Development," by R. C. De Cou (M.E. '16) will be the feature article of the issue. This discussion is well illustrated showing various designs of Diesel engines. A complete story of the development of the engine and factors involving economy, present use and future possibilities of its use are discussed.

An article entitled "The Holland Institute of Thermology," by A. H. Landwehr, tells of the work covered by this new institution, established for the benefit of the heating and ventilating engineer.

Health Article Appears

A well-illustrated article entitled "Work of the Sanitary Engineer of Cook County Dept. of Health, Chicago, Ill.," tells of the health inspections of water sources, swimming pools, and general sanitation of a Chicago district.

"Review of Electrical Business of 1928 and Its Possibilities for 1929," discusses the advancement of railways, aviation, radio, industrial equipment and of the electrical business made in the past and expected in the future.

The "Engineering Achievement" department of the magazine features the details of the construction of the Hudson river bridge at Fort Washington, New York. The article is complete with illustrative cuts and etchings of the bridge and foundation.

Jobs Are Offered to Engineering Seniors

Senior electrical and mechanical engineers who may desire to become employees of the General Electric company are to be given an opportunity to interview officials of the company on January 17th and 18th.

Mr. W. J. Hockett, supervisor of the industrial service department, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Jay W. Anderson, sales engineer, of Omaha, will be on the campus on these two days to interview prospective employees.

Former Graduate Is in Active Work in Geology

Clair Clark, '28, graduate of the department of geology, has just accepted a job as geologist for the Marland Oil Co., at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He will work under the direction of Glen Ruby, '16, who is vice president of the Marland Oil Company of Canada.

January 25 Is Date For Corn Cob Picture

The Corn Cob group picture for the 1929 Cornhusker will be taken at the campus studio on Friday, January 25, at 12:00 o'clock sharp. All active members and pledges are requested to be at the studio at that time. Wear sweaters and black bow ties.

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Sigma Delta Chi Group Picture Will Be Taken

Group picture of Sigma Delta Chi for the 1929 Cornhusker will be taken at the campus studio at 12 noon, Monday, January 21.

REEDY TO TALK AT PALLADIAN SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the Palladian Literary society this evening, in their hall on the third floor of the Temple building. The program will consist of musical numbers, followed by an illustrated talk on government dams, by Calmar Reedy. The social period will begin at 8:30 o'clock. All students are cordially invited to attend.

DR. THOMPSON TALKS ON STUDENTS' FUTURE

Dean Points With Optimism To Mass of College Graduates

YOUTH FORGES AHEAD

As the first semester of the college year is drawing to a close T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, looks with optimism on the futures of the great mass of college students. This he expressed in an interview with a Daily Nebraskan reporter Thursday.

Dean Thompson especially notes with optimism the competitive spirit which is driving the American youth onward.

"Several years ago," he said, "there was a great deal of comment and editorial writing concerning the 'Youth Movement.' This movement, fostered by a few 'unbuttoned' individuals, lacked the cool, calculating, competitive spirit that is driving American youth into the colleges and universities and out again into the industries, professions, and vocations of life."

Few Here for Good Time

Dean Thompson recognizes there are some students who come to the University to ruthlessly waste their time and are content in merely getting by by picking "pipe" courses. However, he believes that the great mass of students are interested in getting an education.

Speaking of this type of student he says, "they come seeking learning and culture. They wish to have their sensibilities quickened, their imagination stimulated, and their appreciation of the beautiful enlarged. They are willing to toil for hour or hour that they may increase their discipline and their minds, strengthen their will power, and doubtless acquire considerable learning."

"Eventually it will be these persons who will be the country's leaders, I say this because tomorrow America will be a nation of college-educated individuals. That this will be true is easily visualized when it is pointed out that there

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HOVIS' PLAN WOULD OUST REGENT BOARD

Bill Is Also Drafted to Bar Fraternity Pledging First Year

Abolition of the university board of regents and the state normal board is proposed in a bill which Victor M. Hovis, of Lexington, will introduce in the house of the state legislature if he can secure the backing of the educational committee, of which he is chairman.

His plan calls for the formation of a state board of education, made up of one member from each congressional district and the state superintendent of public instruction as an ex-officio member.

The plan, if adopted, would provide for the submission of the plan to the people in 1930. If ratified, the board would organize in 1930 with members of the board of regents holding over until the expiration of their terms. The new members will have six year terms, two members to be elected every two years, in the same manner as the regents are now elected. Payments for services is to be on a per diem basis, the rate to be set by the legislature.

To Unify Education Cause

Unification of the educational work of the state is the basis for the proposed bill. Under its provisions three educational branches will be placed in one department, the common schools, normal schools and the university.

"Unnecessary and unwise" is the way Chancellor E. A. Burnett described the proposal when mention of the plan was made earlier in the week. The chancellor believes that the present board is functioning very successfully, and that there is no need for a change. He also suggests an increase in expense in connection with the new board.

In addition to his regents bill, Hovis has drafted a bill which provides for expulsion as the penalty for fraternity pledging or rushing during the freshman year. Although he will seek the support of his committee on this bill, he is not so anxious for such support as in the case of the regents bill.

Opposition to the first measure is shown by the stand taken by Representative E. P. Wilson, of

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OLYMPICS PASS ON AS TRADITION OF CORNHUSKERS

Action of Innocents Society Abolishes Aged Scrap of Underclasses

SUBSTITUTE IS NEEDED

Senior Organization Looks For Plan to Enforce Green Cap Rule

The Olympics are no more!

The traditional freshman-sophomore scrap passed from the campus picture Thursday evening by action of the Innocents society, sponsor of the contests. Removal of the Olympics by the Innocents, was made, according to the resolution passed by the senior honorary organization, because of changing conditions of the university which have eliminated the need for the scrap.

Green Caps Will Be Worn

Abolition of the Olympics will have no effect on the traditional wearing of green caps by freshmen, according to Fritz Daly, president of the society. Due to the connection of the Olympics with the completion of the green cap period, a committee from the Innocents will immediately set to work to formulate a plan for winding up the wearing of the caps suitable to present university conditions, the president of the Innocents stated.

The resolution passed by the Innocents society was as follows: "Whereas, for several years, the annual freshman-sophomore scrap, traditionally known as the 'Olympics' has failed to fulfill the purpose for which it was instituted;

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CALL IS ISSUED FOR AWGWAN STAFF MEET

Potential Workers on Humor Magazine Will Gather Today, Saturday

'MYSTERY' NUMBER NEXT

A call has been issued for all members of last semester's Awgwan staff and prospective members for the coming semester to report at the Awgwan office in the basement of University hall this afternoon, Friday, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock or Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock to get assignments for work on the next issue of the magazine.

Any student regularly enrolled in the University of Nebraska may apply for a position on the staff of the humor magazine. Elaborate plans are being made for special material in the issues which are to be published during the coming semester, and a capable staff is needed to properly execute them.

The next issue of the Awgwan, which has been announced for about February 10, will be the Mystery number. Douglas Timmerman, the editor, tossed out a few veiled hints which lead one to believe it will be a worthwhile number. The mysterious number will be dedicated to the Unknown. The picture of the Unknown has been finished and was pronounced a success by the Awgwan art staff.

Work Has Begun

Bill McCleery has written a real mystery story for the Mystery number, and it is good. The mystery girl, pursued by many of the university young men, is cleverly portrayed in a drawing by Margaret Ketting. The editor declares that these are just samples of the good things to appear in the Awgwan's Mystery number.

Editor Timmerman has as his chief assistants Raymond Murray, '31 and Dean Hokanson, '28. Stanley Day, '31, is the business manager, with John Lindbeck, '30, and William Irons, '32, as assistants. The circulation is in the hands of Harrie Shearer, '32, and he is assisted by John Ames, '32.

A large number of applications for positions on the Awgwan staff are expected Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. With a strong staff of reporters, the coming issues of the Awgwan will be certain of success.

Applications Must Be Filed By Friday Noon

Applications for appointment to the following positions on The Daily Nebraskan will be received by the Student Publication board until Friday noon, January 18:

Editorial
Editor-in-chief
Managing editors
News editors

Business
Business manager
Assistant business managers
Application blanks may be got at the office of the School of Journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

J. K. SELLECK,
Secretary Student Publication Board.

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