

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXX—NO. 30.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## EDITOR STATES SCHOONER WILL BE INDEPENDENT

### O'Brien's Suggestion That Magazine Merge With Others Ignored.

### WIMBERLY DISAPPROVES Publication Receives 100 Rating in Book of Best Stories.

In regard to Edward J. O'Brien, prominent literary critic's suggestion to combine the magazines, the Midland and the Prairie Schooner, and possibly others, Professor Wimberly said: "I do not believe this is feasible at the present time because competition is too great and because of the financial problem. Likewise, the combined magazine would lack the individuality and character of the separate institutions. However, the suggestion of Mr. O'Brien's is a good one, and perhaps, in the future, something of this sort will be done."

The Prairie Schooner received a 100 percent rating this year for the second time in Edward J. O'Brien's book, "The Best Short Stories of 1930," a year book of the American short story. This honor means that every short story appearing in this magazine, for the year just past, contained considerable literary merit. In 1928 the Prairie Schooner received the same rating.

Three Star Stories.

The Prairie Schooner had four three star stories out of ten published in 1929-1930.

The book which reprints a number of the best stories from the outstanding periodicals of the country has included in this year's edition two stories from the Prairie Schooner. They are "Along a Sandy Road," by Ellen Bishop, of Omaha, and "The Voice of the Turtle," by Mrs. E. S. Draper of Oswego, Kansas.

The rating which O'Brien gives Nebraska's publication is on a par with the Atlantic Monthly and Forum and rates above such well known magazines as Harper's Magazine, North American Review, American Mercury, Plain Talk, and Scribner's magazine.

O'Brien, who is now living in Switzerland, inserts the following comment into his book, referring to the three midwest publications, The Midland, The Prairie Schooner and The Frontier: "In these three periodicals most of the significant new American prose writers first appear. It is in these pages that you will find the significant American novelists and short story writers of the next twenty years, so far as these writers are indigenous and spring from the soil."

A number of Nebraska writers have had stories starred which have appeared in magazines other than the Prairie Schooner. Miss Dorothy Thomas of Lincoln, a student last year at the university, published a story in Scribner's that was awarded the three star rating. Keene Abbott, of Omaha, had a one star story in Holland Magazine during the past year.

## LINCOLN ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSKERS

### Team and Staff Eat Hearty Meal While Hosts Go On Training Diet.

Nebraska football players and the Cornhusker coaching staff were honored at a luncheon by the Lincoln Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon. The entire football squad and the coaching staff were present at the affair.

Rotarians were fed as though they were in training and ate the fare they would have had had they been going on the field in the afternoon. They were given toast and tea and a small potato. The other guests ate heartily.

A scouting report of the Nebraska-Montana game by Donchess of the Pittsburgh coaching staff, supposed to have been found in the hotel, was read by Ray Ramsay. The weakness of each player was picked out and discussed.

After the meal the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game was broadcast with "Hob" Turner announcing. A play-by-play report of the game was given and and peculiarly enough, Nebraska won by a 7-6 score. Members of the Corn Cobs and Tassels were also present to represent the cheering section.

### Freshman Commission Groups Hold Meetings

Freshman commission groups will meet on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and also on Thursday at 7 p. m. There are meetings on Wednesday at 11 a. m. and freshmen are urged to come at this time if possible.

### Important Meeting Of Tassels at Noon

An important meeting of Tassels has been called by Betty Wahlgren, president of the organization, for 12 o'clock on Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall, to check in tickets for Dad's day. All members are requested to be present.

## Blue Howell Star of 1927 Pitt Game

### Huskies Defeated 21-13 in Second Panther Football Mix With Five Year Lapse Between Battles; Presnell Responsible for Long Runs.

(Following is a resume of the 1927 game played between Pittsburgh and Nebraska, the Panthers winning by a 21-13 score.)

After a lapse of five years the Nebraska team again journeyed to Pittsburgh for a second game between these two great teams, held in 1927. The game was played on Pitt sod, the Panthers being declared the victors by virtue of a 21-13 score.

Sensational runs by Gibby Welch and Hagen of Pitt and Howell and Presnell of Nebraska had the stands in a frenzy all the time. Gibby Welch started the game with a dazzling 60 yard return of the kickoff for the initial touchdown. On the next kickoff Presnell nearly duplicated the feat when he raced back 66 yards after receiving the kick.

The second Pittsburgh touchdown came when Hagen broke

loose and ran 63 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. A little later Hagen tossed a pass to Welch, Gibby facing seventy-six yards to score the third touchdown for the Panthers. Booth made good all three kicks from placement of the extra point.

Blue Howell accounted for both of Nebraska's touchdowns. After intercepting a Pitt pass on the 34-yard mark, Howell and his plunges through tackle gave Nebraska its last marker. The lineup:

Nebraska	Pittsburgh
Lee	Donchess
Richardson	Kern
Holm	Fox
James	Cutler
McMullen	Roberts
Randall	Wasmuth
Lawson	Garano
Brown	Parkinson
Howell	Welch
Presnell	Hagan
Gehrich	Booth

Touchdowns: Howell 2, Welch 2, and Hagan 1.  
Try for point: Booth 3, McMullen.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS' DADS WEAR NUMBERS

### Will Be University Guests At Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Saturday.

Dads of all the Cornhusker football players have been sent a special invitation to attend the ninth annual Dad's day on Saturday, Nov. 1, it was announced today by Herbert Gish, director of athletics.

The dads of all university students have been asked to be here also.

The dads of the football players will be the guests of the athletic department at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at noon, Saturday and special boxes are being reserved at the game for them.

The dads will wear a number on their back corresponding to the number on their son's back on the playing field.

Tickets Fifty Cents.

Mortar Boards and Innocents are in charge of the arrangements for the event with Betty Wahlgren and Bob Keely as chairman of the two committees. Tickets are now on sale for the luncheon at fifty cents each. Tassels are selling them and blocks have been placed in each fraternity house. All fraternities and sororities have been urged to close their tables for the event Saturday noon.

William McCleery, president of the Innocents, will preside at the luncheon. The guests will be welcomed by Walt Whitten, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The welcome will be followed by short talks from Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean T. J. Thompson, and Dr. George C. Condra.

The Cornhusker football dads will be introduced at the luncheon and a group of Nebraska songs and yells will be led by Ralph Rodgers, varsity cheer leader, and the Corn Cobs and Tassels.

### MORALITY FOR ITS OWN SAKE THING OF PAST

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—(IP)—Morality for its own sake is no longer in vogue, believes Dr. Harnell Hart, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr college here. Of this he says:

"We are through with the worship of any arbitrary ideal. Let us disavow, frankly and emphatically, some of the old conceptions. Morality for its own sake has no claim upon us."

"Orderliness, obedience, conformity, chastity, monogamy—such ideals are valid only if they promote deeper and more vital values—if they call out to the full possibilities of the self, only if they make for rich, intense, growing, creative experience."

"The question should be, not 'how can we prevent people from having sex experience not consistent with traditional morals?' but 'how can we aid people who seek fulfillment of personality to establish in their own lives those patterns of sex behavior which will bring to them and their associates the fullest and richest experience?'"

### Kentucky Students Grow Long Beards Before Major Game

LEXINGTON, Kentucky.—Unlike the king spoken of in the Bible, the Suky Circle at the University of Kentucky does not care whether the boys of the campus tarry at Jericho or Kalamazoo or merely loaf at the Taverns but it is very insistent that these boys let their beards grow until Nov. 1 and then return to participate in the beard growing contest sponsored by the Circle.

On home coming day Suky will give a silver cup to the boy who has grown the longest beard by this time.

The primary purpose of the contest is to arouse school spirit for the Alabama game. Although it is custom for the members of the football team to grow beards for one game each year, this is the first time that all the boys on the campus have been urged to do so. However, since this plan has been carried out most successfully in several of the large universities of the country, at the members of Suky believe that it will meet with equal success and popularity at our own university.

## KOSMET REVIEWS SKITS PRESENTED FOR INSPECTION

### Thanksgiving Morning Show Entries Try Out Before Committee This Week

### CHOICE MADE BY VOTE Musical Talent Expected; Sweetheart Election Group Named.

Review of skits submitted for Kosmet Klub's Thanksgiving Morning revue will commence tonight. Filings for skits closed last night at 5 o'clock and twelve acts and five certain numbers were in the ranks before the curtain went down excluding any further material.

A committee of Bill McCleery, Carl Han, Ray Sabata, Ben Cowdery, and Joe Alter has been appointed from the club and will review all the acts to go in the show.

The committee will begin its inspection tonight, visiting as many different groups as possible, and listening to feature numbers, dialogue and continuity of the individual productions. A bout twenty or twenty-five minutes will be spent in looking over each act.

All acts have been seen, a vote will be taken and the best material will make up the Thanksgiving show.

### Work Must Start.

Kosmet members hope to get all acts reviewed as soon as possible so that the best ones may be notified and more strenuous work spent on them. All organizations or individuals who have submitted acts are urged by club members to complete the first stages of their offerings at once so that they may be passed on and the morning show put together.

New ideas with considerable musical talent are being worked out by most of the people trying for places in the morning revue, according to the different organizations. Club members expect a large amount of talent to be displayed in the coming production and many of the performers, they say, are new to this campus.

### Self Acceptance.

In addition to self knowledge, self acceptance is necessary to complete self management. "Don't envy the other fellow, but face the facts as they stand, have a purpose, and accomplish it."

The third requisite to self management according to Rev. Palmer is self organization. "Know where you want to go and go there. We are all subject to impulsive and we must learn to discern the right ones."

Rev. Palmer urged the students to relate themselves with the better things of life; community enterprise, the church, and God, in order that the life may never grow old, or commonplace.

In conclusion, "fulfill yourself," he advised. "Every stage of life has its own rewards. Each year well lived, prepares for greater years ahead."

### LYMAN HOOVERS ARRIVE IN CHINA FOR 'Y.M.' WORK

C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. recently received a letter from T. Z. Koo, head of the National Student Y. M. C. A. work of China, in which Mr. Koo stated that Lyman Hoover and his wife had arrived in Shanghai on Sept. 25 to begin their work.

The Hoovers were sent over to China and supported by students of the Rocky Mountain conference, of which Nebraska is a member.

Nebraska students contributed about \$700 of the \$3,000 total necessary for the Hoovers to do their educational work.

Prior to going to Peiping (formerly Peking) for language study, Mr. Hoover met a number of groups of Chinese Christian students with whom he discussed the meaning of the movement to students in America and to Chinese students.

Wendell Groth, a former University of Nebraska student, was appointed as temporary successor to Mr. Hoover as traveling secretary on the Rocky Mountain field staff.

### TWO BADLY INJURED IN LAB EXPLOSION

ZANESVILLE, O.—(IP)—Two students of Muskingum college are in a serious condition from burns received in a laboratory explosion at the college.

Charles Hall, East Palestine, O., had his right arm amputated and both may lose their eyesight. College officials say they warned the boys about the danger of their experiment.

### CHEMIST HOUSEWIVES.

Cincinnati, O.—(IP)—To make every housewife a chemist, capable of testing her own milk and food, is the object of the division of chemical education of the American Chemical society.

The organization has been making a special investigation of the subject, and plans to formulate a study plan for American homes.

### Fraternity N Stamp Sellers Must Report

All fraternity representatives for the "N" stamp sale are asked to report to Miss Jean Rathburn, chairman of the sale between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial offices of The Daily Nebraskan.

### Relief of Parking Situation Sought

Council Requests Students  
From Near Campus to  
Leave Cars Home.

As a result of the congested campus parking situation, students living within a radius of six blocks of the university will be requested to leave their cars home during the class hours according to a resolution passed by the Interfraternity council last night.

The resolution came as the result of request from T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, that the matter be taken up by the council.

Although there can be no authoritative enforcement of the request, it is thought that cooperation by the various fraternities will do much to alleviate the present situation.

### Scholarship Question.

Discussion as to place on the problem of a scholarship requirement for the initiation of men having twenty-four or more credit hours in the university. Three plans were advanced. One requires that every man must have an average of 72 percent in order to be initiated. Another adds the requirement that four-fifths of the man's hours be above seventy. The third plan proposes a straight 70 percent requirement for initiation.

Prof. E. F. Schramm notified the council that the faculty committee on student affairs is planning an investigation of individual fraternity finances. The investigation is due to numerous complaints received by the Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs concerning delinquent current fraternity debts.

### New Bronze Plaques.

Definitization wakened toward obtaining new bronze scholarship plaques when the council committee on plaques was given authority to hold a contest with a \$10 prize for the purpose of getting a suitable design for the plaques.

Plans were discussed whereby fraternities might get better prices for orchestras for parties. No definite action was taken. A committee consisting of Elmont Waite, Ed Faulkner, Art Mitchell, and Marvin Von Seggen was appointed to report at the next council meeting.

### Small Pharmacy Enrollment Makes Competition With Socials Impossible.

The Nebraska chapter of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, ceased to exist last Friday evening. According to Henry Beckman, steward of the fraternity, the demise came because of the small number of men that entered the College of Pharmacy each year. It had been evident for some time that this professional fraternity could not exist and compete with the social fraternities on the campus, and some of the members wished to pledge men from other colleges. The Grand Chapter threatened to take away the charter if this was done.

As a consequence of the action of closing their doors, members of the fraternity investigated their charter to determine their exact status, and were very disappointed to discover that their status as a corporation is in some doubt. The articles of incorporation were not legally filed, and hence the members find themselves personally liable for fraternity accounts, instead of being liable as a corporation as they expected.

### MRS. GEMMIL MADE HONORARY MEMBER PALLADIAN SOCIETY

Mrs. Loretta Gemmill was elected to honorary membership of the Palladian literary society at its meeting Monday night. Carol R. Robinson, Pawnee City, teachers college freshman, and Harold Amos of Lincoln, freshman in the engineering college, became new pledges to the society.

Plans were laid for a Halloween costume party for the members to be held in Palladian hall on next Friday night. Stunts and games will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Announcement of a scholarship for a Palladian junior to be furnished the Palladian Links, an alumni organization, was made at the meeting. The scholarship, according to Janet McClellan, president of the alumni group, will be given in two allotments, one each semester, during the senior year.

## Worries of Campus Cop Grow Fewer As Students Get Used to Idea That They Cannot Park in Faculty Space

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

University of Nebraska students are learning how to park. So says Campus Cop J. E. Magee and he ought to know, after having served in the capacity of "student watch dog" for a month.

To illustrate how the attendants at this university are improving on their "parking" ability, along with other things is cited to a well-rounded education. "Mack," as Officer Magee is more widely known, offers the following comparison:

When he first took his job as day patrolman for the campus, shortly after the beginning of school this fall, he was "tagging" on the average of a hundred or so cars daily for being placed in the wrong positions.

And of these 100 or so "tags" that went out of his pocket every day, at least sixty were being tied shouldn't have been left in the restricted faculty arena on the drill field.

Now, however, the average has fallen to between two and four, the majority of times being the former figure.

Diagonal instead of the standardized parallel parking on streets adjoining and within the confines of the campus proper caused more "sleepless nights" for the guardian of undergraduate welfare the first two weeks than anything else. At the present moment, however, "Mack" finds himself in a much better mood, all because his "parking" worries are becoming fewer.

Another great cause of concern in the mind of the campus cop when he was ordained into the new role was the insistence of students to park on sidewalks—either diagonal or parallel. But even this practice has done a fading act.

## MISS ORR IS NEW WOMEN'S LEAGUE PUBLICITY AGENT

Dorothy Orr, Lincoln, has been appointed publicity manager of the University League of Women Voters upon the resignation of Jean Rathburn. Miss Orr is a member of the society staff of The Daily Nebraskan and is in charge of W. A. A. memoirs.

Dr. John P. Senning will speak at the general meeting of the league on Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. He will explain the issues in the coming election and the procedure in voting.

## SELF MANAGEMENT IS CONVOGATION SUBJECT

Theological Seminary Head  
Advises Young People to  
Know Themselves.

"This is an age of scientific management and scientific management depends upon self management," Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, speaking on "The Art of Self Management" told the students of the university at a convocation in the temple at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

"Kidding ourselves will get us nowhere," said Rev. Palmer. "The principle underlying self management are self knowledge. To guard against the dangers we must know them. We can guard ourselves against practically any emergency if we are prepared for it."

Self Acceptance.

In addition to self knowledge, self acceptance is necessary to complete self management. "Don't envy the other fellow, but face the facts as they stand, have a purpose, and accomplish it."

The third requisite to self management according to Rev. Palmer is self organization. "Know where you want to go and go there. We are all subject to impulsive and we must learn to discern the right ones."

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In conclusion, "fulfill yourself," he advised. "Every stage of life has its own rewards. Each year well lived, prepares for greater years ahead."

## MARY POOLE WINNER OF HIGH SALES PRIZE

Miss Schoepel Also Given  
Award for Amount of  
Candy Sold.

Mary Poole received the first prize as highest salesman in the W. A. A. concession at the Montana game on Saturday. Leta Schoepel was also awarded a box of candy when she was announced as second high salesman. Sales for the game were larger than the preceding game.

Other high salesmen were Helen Lohmeier, Sarah Peterson, Many Jane Pinkerton, Minnie Heath, Aileen Neely and Ellen Zulauf.

Girls wishing to sell at the Pittsburgh game should sign in the lobby of the girls' gymnasium or notify Bereniece Hoffman, concession manager. All salesmen receive free admittance to the games and a chance to win one of the prizes offered to high salesman.

Any persons who have signed to sell and will not be able to be present at the Pittsburgh game should notify Bereniece Hoffman before Thursday evening.

## MUSEUM PROGRAM WILL OPEN WITH ANIMAL LIFE FILM

The Museum's Sunday afternoon children's program for Nov. 2 will open with a film entitled "Bird and Animal Life of Yellowstone National Park." Miss Marjorie Shansfelt will speak on "Pirate Gold," which will be a story of money and exchange since the earliest trade, with illustrations of the more unusual types of present-day coinage.

The film "A vacation Adventure," which was scheduled for the last program but failed to arrive, has been definitely postponed for Nov. 2. It is a fantastic treatment of a young girl who goes sketching in the woods, and has the animals she draws some to life on her tablets.

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Report of Tassels at noon at Ellen Smith hall to check up on sale of Dad's Day tickets.

Student council meeting, University hall 111. 5 p. m.

Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205. 7 p. m.

Corn Cob meeting, Alpha Tau Omega house. 7:30 p. m.

Dramatic club tryouts, club rooms in Temple. 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 30.

General meeting, League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.

Dramatic club meeting, club rooms in Temple. 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Pi Kappa Alpha house, 6 p. m.

## VARIED OPINIONS ON COED SMOKING PERVADE CAMPUS

### Rule Barring Practice in Houses Is Approved by Dean of Women.

### MANY GIRLS OPPOSED A. W. S. Hiding Behind Panhellenic Rule Is Charge.

BY THE RAG MAN.

The national Panhellenic rule against women smoking "on the premises of sorority houses or dormitories," embodied in the code of rules governing conduct of the women students at the University of Nebraska has been termed everything from "a reasonable regulation for a state institution" to "downright hokum."

Opinions obtained in interviews varied from one extreme to the other. Miss Dorothy Silvis, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, thinks that the situation should be clearly understood before too much comment is raised one way or another.

Says Miss Silvis: "There is one thing about the whole affair that editorial writers and everyone else fail to understand. The A. W. S. board hides behind the Panhellenic rule against coed smoking rooms. This rule is very easy to get around."

"Hokum."

"Any sorority may secure permission from its own national organization to establish such a room, then petition the national Panhellenic organization. These petitions are always granted."

"That's the way smoking rooms in sororities and dormitories are officially established on other campuses, and could be here. The A. W. S. board is using the national Panhellenic rule as a shield because they do not wish to take action upon the question themselves."

"It's a lot of hokum."

Ether Gaylor, president of the A. W. S. on the Nebraska campus, defended the board's stand. "The board," she said, "debated last spring on whether to lay down any definite rule on coed smoking, to be embodied in the new constitution governing conduct of women students."

No Action Taken.

"It was decided not to take any action at all on coed smoking. The main obstacle was public opinion (Continued on Page 3.)"

## KAPPA PSI CHAPTER ON FINANCIAL ROCKS

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