

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FIFTEEN ENTRIES IN KAR KLASSIC LISTED TUESDAY

Blanks Available at Buck's Coffee Shop and Daily Nebraskan Office.

## ALL DRIVERS MUST SIGN

Ray Ramsay One of Judges; Others Not Yet Chosen; Prizes Promised.

About fifteen more entries for the Kollege Kar Klassic are expected before the time limit for entrance ends tonight. Several entries are now in the hands of Charles E. Lawlor, manager of the affair, with others definitely filled out but not yet turned in.

Blanks will be available all day at Buck's Coffee shop, in the Daily Nebraskan office. Officials said there might be a special car in front of Social Science to distribute the blanks and advertise the Klassic. Someone will be in the Nebraska office most of the day to receive the entries.

The 1914 model Buick placed on the drill field to advertise the derby met with an accident after the heavy rain Monday night and sank nose foremost into the mud when the ground above the recently constructed heating plant canal settled. Another car typical of the entries expected in the Klassic was to have been in front of Social Science Tuesday but for the fact that the heavy rain so soaked the cushions of the old Ford that no one could occupy the car to distribute the entry blanks. The car is the one used for delivery purposes by the Nebraskan and plans are to use it Wednesday if the weather permits.

## MISS REED PLANS VOICE RECITAL AT TEMPLE THURSDAY

Audrey Reed, of the class of Mrs. Polley, will give a voice recital at the Thursday convocation eleven o'clock on May 7.

The program will be given as follows: The first selection will be "Verdi Prati from Alcina," by Handel. The next three will be compositions of Schubert, "Death and The Maiden," "The Maria," and "The Young Nun." The other selections, "Habenera," and "Seguedilla," from Carmen, by Bizet; "Sheep and the Lambs," by Homer; "Where Corals Lie," and "In Haven," by Elgar; and "My Lover He Comes on The Snee," by Clough-Lieghter will conclude the program. Miss Reed will be accompanied at the piano by Frances Moiley.

## Y. W. WORKS FOR MINERS

Industrial Staff Collects Clothing for Relief of Suffering.

The industrial staff of the Y. W. C. A. has been working for the relief of the suffering miners of West Virginia who have been on a strike for some time in this section of the country, it was announced.

The staff is conducting an old clothes drive, especially among the fraternities and sororities and they urge these organizations to help them as much as possible in this drive. If they will collect their old clothes this week, it was said, members of the staff will call for them on Saturday, May 9.

## Girls' Commercial Club To Hold Pledging Today

The Girls Commercial club will hold an important meeting in Ellen Smith hall, 5:30 this afternoon. All members are urged to be present. After a short business meeting, second semester pledging will be held.

## Change Is Made in Numbering Courses In Class Programs

Renumbering of the various courses offered for the first semester next year is presented for the first time in the program of classes now being used in early registration. Under the new arrangement courses intended for freshmen and sophomores and known as junior division courses are numbered below 100, the same as in previous years. Courses offered principally to juniors and seniors, and which do not carry graduate credit are numbered from 100 to 199, the same as before. The courses open to juniors and seniors and which also carry the graduate credit are now numbered from 200 to 299. Formerly these courses were indicated by a star. Courses open only to graduate students are numbered above 300. Formerly these courses were numbered above 200.

## Music for Music



"FRANKIE" SHERMAN. Friends remember Frankie's music that made them happy in the "Moon" during many leisure hours. Now he will hear radio music during hospital hours, for his adherents are taking up a collection to provide his room with a telephone attachment so that time will pass more quickly. Sherman's condition is not as critical as was at first supposed, according to his doctor.

## FRANKIE SHERMAN TO BE PRESENTED RADIO

Friends of Injured Pianist Post Petitions Asking For Contributions.

## DOCTOR IS OPTIMISTIC

Friends of Francis "Frankie" Sherman, who was struck down by a taxicab Sunday night, yesterday started taking up a collection at Buck's Coffee shop for a telephone radio for the piano player who has entertained in the coffee shop so often.

Sherman was reported yesterday to be improving by attendants at St. Elizabeth's hospital, where he was taken following the accident.

Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer, his physician, said last night that Sherman's injuries include a fracture of the skull and various bruises and cuts about the face. The fracture is not as severe as was at first supposed, his physician said, and added that his condition was "very satisfactory." The petition which seeks contributions for the radio to while away the long hours while he is recovering declares: "Sherman has made many people happy with his playing in the 'Moon.' He was always willing to play. His friends are taking up a collection to furnish him with a telephone radio while he is ill. Contributions are limited to 50 cents." The money is being received at Buck's Coffee shop.

## SWINGLER SPEAKS ON NEGROES AT VESPERS

Says Race Needs Chance to Prove Native Talents; Miss Barnes Sings.

Lewis Swingler, negro senior student in the school of journalism was the speaker at the vespers service Tuesday evening. Mr. Swingler's topic was "The Other Side of the Pitcher." He presented a series of fallacious statements concerning the negro race as taken from a report of negro conditions in the city of Chicago. Mr. Swingler believes the answer to the so-called negro problem today rests entirely on dissolving the stereotyped ideas that are instilled in American minds.

"All the negro wants," said Mr. Swingler, "is a chance to show the native talent and ability that he has, the attributes he possesses. All he needs is the opportunity, and he'll prove his worth." Henrietta J. Barnes presented a very pleasing vocal solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." The meeting was led by Catherine Williams, Alpha Kappa Alpha, who is negro chairman of the inter-racial staff with Helen Cassidy.

## BASEBALL, ARCHERY BEGIN

Robin Hoods Postpone Play To Dry Weather; Diamond Schedule Announced.

Baseball games and archery try-outs will be postponed until the ground is dry, according to the bulletin in the girls gymnasium. The games will all be played according to the schedule: To schedule as soon as possible. Tuesday, May 5, 5 o'clock. Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Sigma Eta Chi vs. Theta Pi Alpha. Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta. Wednesday, May 6, 5 o'clock. Alpha Delta Theta vs. I. X. L. Thursday, May 7, 5 o'clock. Phi Omega Pi vs. Delta Gamma. Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha. Friday, May 8, 5 o'clock. Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta. Tuesday, May 12, 5 o'clock. Huskerettes vs. K. B. E. Kappa Phi vs. Phi Mu. Wednesday, May 18, 5 o'clock. Alpha Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Sigma Delta Tau vs. winner of Pi Beta Phi-Alfa Delta Pi tilt. All games are scheduled for the diamond back of Social Science hall.

## STUDENT COUNCIL DOCUMENT TO GO TO SENATE SOON

Must Clear Final Hurdle Before Submission to Student Vote.

## COMMITTEE APPROVES

Men, Women to Be Equally Represented; Acting Power Outlined.

By THE OBSERVER. Tonight the Student Council will meet in one of its closing sessions to polish off the rough edges on its year's project—their new constitution which has been favorably passed on by the faculty committee. The new document has now but one hurdle—the university senate—which it must surmount before it is ready to be submitted to student judgment at the polls, May 19.

For a time it appeared as though the constitution, so laboriously constructed by a committee under Edwin Faulkner, and so earnestly voted into shape by the council as a whole, would fail to secure faculty approval. During the last two months it has seemed as though the council would have to enter upon another legislative year with a set of by-laws which give them no worth while responsibility. Recent faculty action has changed all this and after a few minor changes the new draft will be whipped into final form.

A number of essential features are contained in the new code. Outstanding is the power clause which actually renders the Student Council potent to accomplish certain responsible measures if it so desires. Another striking characteristic of the recent law table is the establishment of equal representation for women students. Previously they were permitted considerably fewer representatives than men, but this has been changed.

In addition there has been created a special committee of the (Continued on Page 3.)

## MISS LANG TALKS TO CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Club Holds Second Official Meeting Since Group Reorganized.

The Catholic students of the university held their second official meeting since the reorganization of the club Sunday. Mary Louise Lang, president, and Father Gruesser, chaplain, presided over the meeting.

It was decided that only men would be eligible for the positions of president and treasurer. These positions will be filled only by juniors and seniors who rank well in scholarship as well as leadership. The nominations and elections will take place at the next meeting, which will be held on the first Sunday in June.

Plans for a picnic were also discussed as a means of getting the students acquainted. There have been no definite plans made as yet. Father Gruesser announced that he would say a special mass for the students on the last Sunday in May, and urged all to attend if possible.

The students will attend the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's cathedral in a body next Sunday and will assemble after at the Lindell hotel for breakfast.

## COMMISSIONS WILL MEET

Miss McLaughlin Will Be in Charge of Freshmen Gathering.

The two groups of freshman commission will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Emma McLaughlin will be in charge of the meeting. All girls are invited who are interested in becoming members of the sophomore commission or which Berenice Hoffmann and Dorothy Gifford will be in charge. Girls from the agricultural college campus are also invited to attend the meeting as there will be no sophomore commission group on the campus there next year.

## Ten Day Camp in Rockies Discussed In Pamphlet Issued by University Y

"All aboard for Estes Park!" are the headlines of the illustrated bulletin just off the press for the Nebraska campus, explaining the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. student conference to be held June 8 to 18, at which 400 men and women are expected to attend. Students from seven states of the Rocky Mountain region will meet at the Colorado park for the ten day conference. Social, economic, and religious problems as related to student interests and needs will be the center of talks and discussions. Ten days of "plain living and high thinking" is voiced by a conference leader. In addition to the consideration of specific situations and problems of practical nature it is planned to carry thru the entire conference a series of addresses dealing with the meaning of religion in the world today. Especially will these considerations deal with the sources of religion, the significance of Jesus, the place of the organized church in modern society, and the current trends in religious thinking. Page to Attend. Among the leaders of the conference are Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow; Godwin Watson, professor of psychology at Columbia university; Margaret Quayle of the same department at Florida; W. C. Mendenhall, president of Friends university; and James T. Carlyon, Cliff School of Theology. Each day of the conference will be opened with a worship service at 8 o'clock. Following this there will be an hour of presentation and discussion of problems. After a free half hour another hour will (Continued on Page 3.)

## Tilly Frankfurt Arouses Papa in Middle of Night

"Tilly" awoke the brethren of Delta Upsilon early yesterday morning. "Tilly," you know, is the green "town car" commonly piloted by Wallace Frankfurt of the D. U. club.

The town car, which will be entered in the Kollege Kar Klassic Saturday, aroused the boys by honking her horn at 4 a. m.

For fifteen minutes the blast continued, until finally Frankfurt arose from dormitory "G" and went out to the car. He found that rain had shorted the horn connections. Pulling the wire put an end to the disturbance.

## SHEDD SEES FUTURE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

American Association Head Addresses Journalists of Southwest.

## DALLAS EDITOR SPEAKS

Affirming the belief that newspapers of the next generation will be written and edited by college trained men and women of journalism schools, Fred Fuller Shedd, president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors and Editor of The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, addressed delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Southwestern Journalism congress recently.

Representatives were welcomed by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, following a short informal address by Paul J. Thompson, president of the congress and chairman of the department of journalism.

Mr. Shedd pointed out that the object of speed in gathering and editing news with which the high degree of accuracy that is required has caused a needed increase for educated newspapermen.

Should Know Government. "Reporters and editors," he said, "who handle governmental and foreign news, should be equipped with knowledge of the fundamental functions of government institutions."

"Training is necessary for accurate scientific reporting, and newspapers are becoming more interested in sciences," Mr. Shedd asserted, "and too often, we use stories of crime and scandal when we should use constructive news."

George B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, followed Mr. Shedd's talk with a discussion on "Suggestions for the Beginner in Journalism." He pointed out the need of patience for the young journalist. No work, he declared, is more important than that of reporting, and no assignment is so trivial. He also stressed the fact that the beginner should be modest and unassuming and do what he is told to do and above all things, be accurate.

Lowrey Martin, general manager of the Corsicana Daily Sun, (Continued on Page 3.)

## MAY BREAKFAST SET FOR SUNDAY MORNING

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Annual Event; Mothers to Be Special Guests.

May morning breakfast will be held at 8:30 next Sunday morning, May 10, at Ellen Smith hall. Each year the University Y. W. C. A. sponsors a social and religious breakfast for all the alumnae and members of the time in the year, all of them may be able to meet together, make new plans for the new year, and meet the members of the new staffs.

Mothers of Y. W. C. A. girls will be special guests at the May morning breakfast this year. A special feature will be a president's table presided over by Miss Helen McNulty, ex-president, at which all the past presidents of the organization will be seated.

Cabinet members and their staffs will be present and each chairman will formally introduce her staff. Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Social, Carolyn White; vespers, Vivian Hildreth; posters, Constance Kiser; finance, Eleanor Dixon; research, Evelyn O'Connor; publicity, Rosaline Pizer; industrial, Mildred Doie; conference, Gertrude Clarke; (Continued on Page 3.)

## PARADE TO FAIR GROUNDS WILL BE KLASSIC FEATURE

All Entrants Will Fall in Line to Attract Public to Nebraskan Derby.

## MANY FLOATS EXPECTED

Officials Request Police Escort; Any Group May Enter Exhibit.

A mile-long parade featuring automobiles of vintage before the World war, will get under way from drill field Saturday morning as a preface to The Daily Nebraskan's first annual Kollege Kar Klassic Saturday afternoon.

Special permission from the police department will be obtained for the parade, according to Daily Nebraskan officials. An attempt will be made to obtain a police escort for the parade.

Features will include a decrepit handsome car, and every conceivable variety of ancient Fords. All entrants for the Saturday afternoon races have been requested to drive their cars in the parade.

An attempt is being made to secure a calico to lead the caravan. The route will be up and down sorority row, past every fraternity and sorority house.

Floats Desired. Any kind of an "exhibit" will be welcomed by parade officials, they said yesterday. Any group, whether Greek letter or otherwise, may enter any kind of a float they desire.

Mystery surrounded the naming of the Queen of the parade. No information will be given out as to the manner in which she is to be chosen. Her identity will be kept secret until the hour of the parade.

College wise-crackers who speculated a year or two ago in writing trick signs for the sides of their autos will have a chance to display their skill. Parade officials are desirous of having most of the cars covered with clever wise cracks. Signs of every sort have been requested.

## M'CLEAN IS AWARDED SUMMER FELLOWSHIP

Ag Junior Receives Annual Danforth Privileges For Study.

John McClean, junior in the college of agriculture, has been awarded a Wm. H. Danforth fellowship for the summer, according to word received at the college Wednesday morning. The fellowship carries the privileges of studying business in all its phases at St. Louis this summer followed by two weeks at a camp on Lake Michigan.

The University of Nebraska student will be allowed \$300 for expenses during the summer which will be paid by the Danforth foundation. His transportation to St. Louis will also be paid. During the time McClean is at St. Louis he will be studying problems of manufacturing, sales, promotion, grain exchanges, stockyards, research laboratories, farm experimentation and management. The course will include all phases of the commercial feed business.

This is the second year a University of Nebraska student has been awarded a Danforth fellowship. Last year Emory Fahmy received the award. McClean is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He was a member of the junior livestock judging team last fall.

## Fascists Forbidden To Play Ping Pong Or Tom Thumb Golf

An item from Rome reports that peeve golf is banned from the athletic program of fascist students as being unworthy and undignified. University authorities at Rome have forbidden the emblems of fascist students to indulge in "miniature, or table games, with exotic names and ridiculous titles such as ping-pong, Tom Thumb, pony golf, and table football." A circular sets forth the reason for such restrictions. "Fascist boys," it says, "must give an example of sporting spirit and daring in the open air without following the snobbish exhibition of lounge lizards."

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, May 6. Student Council U hall room 111, 5 o'clock. Pi Mu Epsilon, Social Science auditorium, 7:30. A. W. S. board meeting, 12 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. Thursday, May 7. Freshman commission joint group meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock. W. A. A. executive council meeting, 12 o'clock, W. A. A. office in Armory. League of Women Voters meeting, 4 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. Big Sister board meeting, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

## Takes Absence Leave



HERBERT GRAY. Instructor in voice who has been granted a year's leave of absence to fill a vacancy at Pomona college at Claremont, California, where he will be instructor in voice, orchestral instruments, and ensemble work. Mr. Gray will leave at the close of this summer's session and will return a year from that time.

## CRAWFORD ATTENDS MEETINGS IN EAST

Visits Eight Schools; Goes To Century Anniversary Fete of N.Y.U.

Prof. R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor in public relations, returned to Lincoln Tuesday morning after a two week trip in the east. During his trip Professor Crawford visited Vanderbilt university, Ward-Belmont, Peabody College for Teachers, University of Tennessee, University of North Carolina, Duke University, New York University, and Columbia.

At the University of North Carolina he attended the annual convention of the American College Publicity association. While in New York City he attended a dinner at the Astor hotel commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York university. Among the prominent speakers was Governor Roosevelt of New York. Last Wednesday Professor Crawford attended a dinner given in honor of Dr. J. W. Cunliffe, retiring head of the school of journalism of Columbia university. During his stay in New York City he stopped at the Century club, one of the famous New York clubs.

Professor Crawford spent last Saturday at the home of P. S. Rose, editor of the Country Gentleman, at Ardmore, near Philadelphia. During his trip he visited the various educational foundations and studied the educational methods and developments of the eastern schools.

## MAGAZINE DESCRIBES GOWN OF PROM GIRL

Dress Worn by Miss Silvis At Presentation Shown In Drawing.

A drawing of the gown worn by Dorothy Silvis, 1931 Junior-Senior prom girl here, appears in the latest issue of College Humor. The drawing was made by Russell Patterson, nationally known artist. There are six drawings in the layout, all of them of Prom girls from schools in various parts of the country. They are Polly Rousmanier of Vassar, Jeanette Manning of the University of Minnesota, Florence Ross of Northwestern, Carolyn Sherwood of Smith college, Marian Cady Davis of Wellesley college and Dorothy Silvis.

An accompanying article entitled "Majoring in Fashion" is written by Frances Lee, fashion editor of College Humor. She writes of Miss Silvis: "Miss Dorothy Silvis, Kappa Alpha Theta and one of the most outstanding girls in Nebraska, combined the dignity of leading the prom and carrying a train with this beautiful ivory moire gown, the straps of which were beaded with seed pearls. Her ivory gown and pumps and the antique necklace of crystals and gold fillet brought out vividly the beauty of her reddish brown hair and clear skin."

In commenting on the trend in fashions at major institutions in the nation Miss Lee makes some observations of interest to coeds. "The fact that college girls are marooned in the desert of learning is no indication that they can't keep up with the latest Paris fashions. This was brought out by hundreds of beautiful gowns that were the glory of recent proms. Several important features are noticeable: The gowns show a uniform simplicity of line, high waists with great fullness released below fitted hips. Another outstanding observation is the prevalence of satin and lace. And the predominant color is white, with black pearls. Her ivory gown and pumps and the antique necklace of crystals and gold fillet brought out vividly the beauty of her reddish brown hair and clear skin."

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For Wednesday, a light frost early in the day will be followed by clearer weather, according to official reports. Showers to the west are forecast. The lowest temperature Tuesday night was about 35 degrees.

## REGISTRATION IS SLOW; AG COLLEGE LEADS WITH 200

Engineers Second With 161; Arts and Science Third With 101 Enrolled.

## DEANS EXPECT PICK UP

Deadline Is Saturday Noon; No Report Comes From Law College.

Although in a few of the colleges registration was very slow yesterday, as it was Monday, figures coming in from the colleges of engineering, agriculture and arts and science augmented the total to a number comparable to that of previous semesters.

The college of agriculture led yesterday with its total number of registrants at 200, 130 having registered yesterday. The engineering college and arts and science followed with their totals reading at 161 and 101 respectively. The college of business administration had a total of 70, teachers college 92, dental college 5, and pharmacy college 2. Neither the dental nor the pharmacy colleges had any registrants yesterday.

It was reported by deans of most of the different colleges that registration would be slow until the middle or latter part of the week. An equal or greater number as compared with that of last year are expected to register this spring for the fall semester, according to the registrar's office. Check Not Made. No report concerning registration is available at present from the law college, for check is not made until the latter part of registration week, according to word from Dean Foster's office.

The order of early registration applies only to students registered during the second semester of 1930-31. According to the programs for early registration available at the registrar's office, the dates for seeing advisers is May 4-9. Registration officially closes at noon Saturday. Before seeing advisers it is necessary to obtain credit books which may be received from the registrar's office upon presentation of identification card. All fees must be paid and checked by the finance secretary not later than Sept. 2, 1931, according to the program. Unless this order is complied with a late fee will be charged. They may either be paid personally or sent thru the mails. Also, a late fee will be charged all students who do not confer with their advisers before the close of registration. Application blanks and statements of outside activities must be submitted to the deans of respective colleges in which students are enrolled. It is also necessary that courses are approved by the respective deans.

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## SALE OF TICKETS FOR DANCE DRAMA OPENS THIS NOON

Tickets for the annual dance drama which will be given May 29 in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock, will go on sale today at 3 o'clock. Tickets may be bought from Intramural representatives, members of the W. A. A. executive council, and members of Orchesis for fifty and seventy-five cents. All seats will be reserved. These tickets may be exchanged for reserved tickets at Gold's, on the first floor, or at the physical education office in the armory. Intramural representatives may see Berenice Hoffman at the Daily Nebraskan office from 11 o'clock today to receive their tickets, and Orchesis members will get theirs this evening when Orchesis meets. Announcement of the program and cast for the drama will be made at a later date.

## GRAD WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Tuthill Article Deals With Employes' Attention to Customers.

LeRoy L. Tuthill, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska school of pharmacy with a Ph. G. degree in 1925 was recently awarded a \$1,000 prize for an essay which won first place in a contest conducted by a druggists' trade journal. The winning essay is entitled "Building Business for the Retail Druggist." The article dealt with the attention given to customers by employes of drug stores. Tuthill had entered several essays in the contest. He is now employed by an Omaha firm.

## Kelly Calls for Awgwan Material To Be in Friday

An urgent call for jokes and other numerous material for the final issue of the Awgwan was made yesterday by Bob Kelly, editor of the magazine. He emphasized the importance of getting the material in before Friday, if possible, because of the provision in the Awgwan's printing contract that all copy must be in the hands of printers this week end. The magazine will be released on the campus May 20, according to present plans. It will be the Graduation number.