

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## NEAR FINISH ON PLANS FOR ALL STUDENT PARTY

### Innocents Hope Homecoming Affair Will Become Annual Event.

### TO BE HELD OCT. 24

### Dean Amanda Heppner Says Plan Deserving of Support.

Introducing what is hoped will be an annual event, the Innocent society is completing plans for an initial all university homecoming party to be held in the coliseum, Oct. 24. This party will be the only event of the night, since all fraternities and sororities and the bar council have agreed that it shall be a closed night, according to Art Wolf, general chairman.

This all university party, the first of its kind to be tried on the university campus, is hoped by the organization sponsoring to replace the many parties annually held by the various fraternal organizations during homecoming in welcome to the alumn.

Amanda Heppner, dean of women, in commenting on the Innocent's plan seemed highly in favor of it and expressed her desire that it should be a complete success. In lauding the plan, the dean said, "Any project that will bring about the unity and cohesion among students is quite worth while."

### Organizations Co-operate.

Although the Innocents are heading the project, all other campus organizations are co-operating with them and assisting in every manner possible to make it as is proposed.

Tickets for the party will be placed on sale during the latter part of the week. They will sell for \$1 each.

This all university event is being (Continued on Page 2.)

## CAMPUS PROJECTS TO BE FINISHED SOON

### Seaton Announces Paving Of Mall Completed in Short Time.

### POOL READY DECEMBER 1

"Long promised campus improvements are well on their way to completion, and a few weeks should see the paving of the new mall all done," said Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton, in a statement issued yesterday.

Nebraska's \$35,000 swimming pool being built in the basement of the coliseum is also nearing the last stages of construction, according to Rudy Vogel, swimming mentor. The latest date announced for the completion of the pool is about Dec. 1.

These two improvement projects constitute the major part of the building program of the university for the first semester, although it is planned to start work on the central unit of the proposed women's dormitory in the spring.

### Depends on Weather.

Bricklaying work on the mall now being built on the site of the old drill field will probably be completed within a few weeks, if the weather remains favorable, Seaton said. As soon as the drive is completely paved, a sidewalk leading from Andrews hall directly south to the connecting walk between Teachers college and Social Science building will be laid.

"Eventually," Operating Superintendent Seaton stated, "this sidewalk will extend straight through to R street, doing away with the present angling walk running southwest from Teachers college, but this improvement will have to wait until the present buildings facing R are removed."

### To Landscape Mall.

Present plans call for complete landscaping of the new mall, similar to the greenery on the project east of the stadium. Whether landscaping will be begun immediately is problematical, according to (Continued on Page 2.)

## Instructor Cuneo Lauds Hoover's Bank Pool Plan as Economic Help

### By JACK ERICKSON.

Editor's Note: This opens a series of articles on faculty opinions on current political and economic questions. Today's article follows an interview with James A. Cuneo, instructor in economics. It is as follows:

### Hoover's Credit Plan.

"President Hoover's plan for a \$500,000 emergency institution to draw out sound frozen banking assets will undoubtedly provide a basis for future business recovery," according to Instructor J. A. Cuneo.

"This plan," Cuneo declares, "is an attempt to mobilize banks behind the credit system of the United States and consists of the organization of a national credit corporation which will lend to banks against sound collateral not eligible for discount at the federal reserve banks. This credit corporation will come into funds by selling debentures of one year term." Cuneo explained that President Hoover wishes credit to expand so that prices may go up and business conditions may be bettered. A rise in prices is always accompanied by business gains for manufacturers start to produce more.

## COBS ANNOUNCE MEETING

### Schmid Calls for Sweaters To Mark Places for New Emblem.

Corn Cobs are advised to bring their sweaters to the meeting of the organization tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi house, according to Marvin Schmid, president. The sweaters are to be marked with the name of the owner and are to be handed in so that the new emblem may be sewed on and the letters Nebraska may be attached.

The report of the program sales at the last game will be made and other routine business will be disposed of as well as some special business which makes it imperative that every member attend, Schmid stated.

## PRAIRIE SCHOONER RECEIVES SUPERIOR MAGAZINE RATING

### Outstanding Critic Ranks Husker Publication as Distinctive.

The Prairie Schooner, University of Nebraska literary publication, has been again rated high by Edward J. O'Brien, of the Boston Transcript, in his choice of magazines publishing distinctive stories. The magazine, including some of the country's leading publications, are rated according to the number of distinctive stories published during the year. He gives the Prairie Schooner a rating of 76.

Two magazines were given a percentage of 100. They are Forum and Menorah. He gives Midland 97, Harper's 92, Scribner's and Atlantic Monthly 81 each, American Mercury 61 and North American Review 53 percent.

Four stories of Lowry Charles Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, are rated as especially worthy of note. Two of these four are on the roll of honor. They are "Apropos of Asses" and "White Man's Town."

Distinctive stories published in the Prairie Schooner are listed by O'Brien as "Bribe," by Cornelius Mulenbrug, spring 1930; "As Grass," by Edythe Squier Draper, summer 1930; "Dark Boy," by Evelyn Parsons Jackson, fall 1930; "Twilight of Boyhood," R. T. Prescott, spring 1930; "Dowry," Olga Folda, and "In Loving Memory," John E. Underwood, fall 1930; "I Was Young," Edythe Squier Draper, winter 1931; "East Sound Girl," May Brinkler Post, spring 1930; "Tree of Life," Eleanor Saltzman, summer 1930; "Fidelity," Roderick Lull; "Tale of Times of Old," Frederick Laertes Christensen; "Ellen Inherits," Elijah L. Jacobs and "Tut Rust a Svabi," Stanley Mengler, all in the 1931 winter issue.

## CORNHUSKER STAFF REPORTS FOR DUTY

### Yearbook Editor Asks for Contributions From All Students.

Response of staff members to Cornhusker duties has been good up to this time, according to Otis Detrick, editor. They have been reporting regularly for work at the office and in view of this Detrick hopes the Cornhusker will be out earlier than usual this year. "Inasmuch as the Cornhusker is a school annual, we want the students to feel that they have a hand in putting it out," Detrick said. "Any students who have snapshots of campus life or some good material for the student life section are invited to bring them in to us. We will be glad to look over anything they might have for the annual," he said.

The snapshot and student life sections, which display a variety of insights on the activities of the students, presents one of the most interesting parts of the book. It is the aim of the Cornhusker staff to have as much of the school as possible represented in these sections.

## SWEETHEART WILL BE ELECTED NEXT WEEK BY ALL MEN

### Kosmet Klub Sets Tuesday, Oct. 20, as Date for Selection.

### RULES KOSMET COURT

### Audrey Gregory, Nebraska Sweetheart Last Year, Will Be Queen.

This year's Nebraska sweetheart, who will be presented at the Kosmet Klub morning show, Nov. 7, will be elected Tuesday, Oct. 20. A vote of all male students will determine the election.

The filings for Nebraska sweetheart will be made this week. Entries will be received, starting today, until Saturday noon, Oct. 17. The election will be under the supervision of the student council and will be held in the balloting station in the lobby of the Temple theater from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Oct. 20. The sweetheart idea is being explained to all sororities. They are urged to register the names of the girls whom they choose to enter as candidates in the race.

The presentation of Nebraska sweetheart in the Kosmet morning revue originated three years ago. The newly elected sweetheart each year acts as princess in the Kosmet court. The princess from the preceding year becomes queen of the court each year. Audrey Gregory, who was last year elected Nebraska sweetheart, will rule as queen in the morning revue Nov. 7.

### Acts To Be Picked.

The acts for the show will be announced by the Kosmet Klub next week. The university eligibility rule for activities will apply to all participants in this production. The rule requires that all (Continued on Page 2.)

## GREEK COUNCIL VOTES SUPPORT EXPENSE CUT

### Interfraternity Group Goes On Record Favoring Party Economy.

### REFUSES STAMP HELP

Falling in line with the policy of reduction of downtown party expenses as presented in the editorial columns of the Daily Nebraskan, the Interfraternity council last night went on record as favoring definite action toward party expense reduction.

A committee composed of Zeilinger, chairman, Uehling, Pospishil and Easterday was appointed to co-operate with a similar committee appointed by the Panhellenic council at their meeting Monday afternoon.

A motion that the council favor the proposed "hard times" day was lost by a large majority.

Bringing before the interfraternity group the question of co-operating with the A. W. S. board in its sale of "N" stamps for homecoming, Evelyn Simpson, in charge of the stamp drive said, "I regret that the interfraternity group saw fit to refuse their cooperation in this matter, for I had hoped to see them offer their assistance in the sales drive. But although the group withholds official cooperation, I hope that their negative action has no effect on the position of the individual fraternities, who in past years have assisted splendidly in making the homecoming stamp drive a success."

At the close of last night's meeting, President Von Seggern appointed Spencer, Bengston, Pinkerton and Graham to serve on the scholarship committee for this year. Spencer to act as chairman. With reference to fraternity scholarship averages on the campus, Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty advisor for the group, issued a word of warning to the delegates.

"Nebraska fraternities have been getting too much unfavorable comment out in the state for their scholastic showing last semester," he said. "It behooves you to pass this word of warning along to your houses, and see that some concentrated effort is made to raise the all fraternity average above the all university average."

### Rush Committee Named.

Leon Carroll, Jim Crabbil and Ralph Spencer are the additional members of the rushing committee appointed last night. Heretofore the sole member has been Irving Walker, chairman of the committee to oversee campus fraternity rushing activities.

Members of the council were reminded that the deadline for Cornhusker pictures is nearing, and urged to make an effort to get their houses to co-operate 100 percent. It was pointed out that financial difficulties the Cornhusker might experience this year made (Continued on Page 2.)

## Heads Lincoln Legion



Mr. Gunderson, finance secretary of the university, was elected commander of American Legion post No. 3 Monday evening. He defeated his opponent, H. R. Jobst, by a vote of 129 to 116.

## AG BOARD WILL NAME FARM 'FORMAL' DATE

### Snipes Says Present Plans For Nov. 14 Conflict; Calls Meeting.

### MAY DECIDE BY BALLOT

Setting the date for Farmers Formal, annual frolic on the college of agriculture campus, will be taken up as major business when the Ag executive board meets Friday, Tom Snipes, president, said yesterday.

The date for this annual event, as listed now, is Nov. 14, but certain conflicts seem to have arisen, Snipes indicated. Thoro discussion will be given the matter at the next meeting, he added.

Farmers Formal is restricted largely to college of agriculture students. Men attend in overalls and women appear in gingham dresses and aprons. The president said that he hopes a definite date can be arranged Friday so that other plans may be drawn up.

### Home Ec. Ag Clubs Co-operate.

The committee which has charge of all detailed arrangements is to be headed by the presidents of both home economics club and Ag club, Snipes explained. Each president will draw up a list of members from the respective organizations to serve in the various capacities. The lists will be combined, so that men and women will be working together on the same committees.

There is some talk of holding a general student election to decide a date, Snipes said. The president, however, does not think this will be necessary.

Other matters which will come up before the board will include the drawing up of a set of rules regulating Ag mixers which are now being held regularly in the students activities building on the agricultural campus.

"We intend to draw up a set of regulations concerning the organizations sponsoring mixers Snipes announced. "These rules must be followed closely or it will be necessary to deny further privileges to those organizations in regard to social functions."

## DR. J. WM. TERRY SPEAKS ON GANDHI

### League of Nations Editor Talks at Vespers Services.

Dr. J. William Terry, nationally known political authority, spoke at Vesper services last evening on the subject of "Gandhi's Contribution to Disarmament." Dr. Terry is managing editor of the League of Nations Chronicle of New York. "Gandhi's contribution has been two-fold," said Terry. "He has reminded us that there is in the world another force other than practicality, that there is a spiritual strength which we must recognize. He has no hope for disarmament because men are not putting the spiritual element into it. He says that nations will disarm only when man comes to realize that love and religion are the principal things in the world."

### CATHERINE WILLIAMS, co-chairman of the Y. W. C. A. international staff, led the services. Special violin music was presented by Lois Lefferty.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.  
A. W. S. board meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 12 o'clock.  
Y. W. C. A. informal hour from 4 until 6 o'clock at University Episcopal church.  
Sophomore commission meeting at 5 o'clock at University Episcopal church.  
Corncobs at Phi Kappa Psi house, 7:15.  
Interfraternity council meeting, Morrill hall, room 9, 7:30.  
Sophomore Commission, 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall.  
Wesley Players, Wesley Foundation parsonage, 7:15.  
Thursday.  
W. A. A. executive council meeting in the Armory at 12 o'clock.  
Ag Freshman girls, Home Ec parlors, 12:15.  
Tassels, Ellen Smith hall, 7:15.

## YELLOW JACKETS GRANT FORTNIGHT FACTIONAL GRACE

### Detrick Explains Party's Reasons for Not Making Move.

### SEEKING JUSTIFICATION

### Will Act Unless Conditions Are Improved by Class Officers Soon.

### BY THE OBSERVER.

Because the Yellow Jackets want to give Blue Shirts "two weeks of grace" in order that they may justify the existence of class presidencies by doing something constructive is the reason they did not present their "abolition resolution" at the student council meeting last week, according to Otis Detrick, president.

"We agree entirely with the Blue Shirts that class presidencies are a tradition of long standing on the campus, that they are a tradition which we hate to see go by the board," Detrick declared.

"That is why we are extending this last chance for them to justify the office. We realize that last year they made a promise of constructive work which they were unable to fulfill. The faction is still of the concerted opinion that these officers have passed their period of usefulness and have a detrimental effect on the value of school traditions as a whole. However, we wish to be absolutely fair in the treatment of such a vital matter and are waiting until the council meeting next week before taking any action."

### Must Organize Soon.

If definite organization of the respective classes has not been begun by next Wednesday, and if some constructive movement for the betterment of the campus has (Continued on Page 2.)

## RADIO COUNCIL TO GIVE SERIES TALKS

### Psychologists, Economists Will Give National Broadcast.

### SPEAK ON EDUCATION

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education of New York has announced a series of talks by prominent economists and psychologists of the country to be broadcast during the coming months over forty-two stations of the N. B. C. red network.

The program to be offered in weekly broadcasts during October, November and December is divided into three groups of lectures: Aspects of the Depression, Psychology of Today, and Child Development.

The economics lectures on various aspects of the depression includes the following fifteen minute talks to be on the air from 7:50 until 7:45 central standard time each evening beginning Oct. 17:

"Forerunners of the Present Depression," by Ernest L. Bogart, President, American Economic Association, on Oct. 24; "International Economic Interdependence," by Edwin F. Gay, professor of economics, Harvard University, Oct. 24; "America and the Balance Sheet of Europe," by Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, on Oct. 31; "Social Consequences of Business Depressions," Jane Addams, Hull House, on Nov. 7; "Effects of Depressions Upon Employment and Wages," William Leiserson, professor of economics, Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., on Nov. 14; "Business Depression and Business Profits," by William E. Gephart, First National bank of St. Louis, Mo., on Nov. 21; "Agriculture in Relation to Economic Recovery," by Edwin G. Nourse, director, Institute of Economists, the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., on Nov. 28; "Wages in Relation to Economic Recovery," by Leo Wolman, professor of Economics, Columbia University, on Dec. 5; "Banking Policies in Relation to Recovery," by Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political economy, Johns Hopkins University, on Dec. 12; "Forward Planning of Public Works," by Otto T. Mallery, Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 19.

Talks by eminent men on various psychological questions of today will be given over the same group of stations from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m. on the following days: "Psychology today," by James H. Angell, president, Yale University, on Oct. 17; "Psychology: A Modern Science of Human Management," by Walter R. Miles, president, American Psychological Association, on Oct. 24; "Learning and Forgetting," Edward S. Robinson, professor of psychology, of Yale University; "Our Social Attitudes," by Gardner Murphy, professor of psychology, Columbia University, on Nov. 7; "Current Trends in Psychology," R. S. Woodworth, chairman social science research council, on Nov. 14.

Later in the year a series of lectures on child development will be begun at the same time of broadcasting. These talks will be given as follows: "The Growth of the Infant Mind," by Arnold Gesell, director, clinic on child development, Yale University, on Nov. 21; "Child Development," by (Continued on Page 3.)

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET

### Regional Conference Sets February as Date for Convention.

Plans for the regional conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America which will be held on the University of Nebraska campus Feb. 19 to 22, got under way last Saturday. This convention will bring together approximately seventy-five student delegates from colleges and universities in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas.

The committee in charge of the conference will consist of Carl Lundquist, regional president, who will act as chairman, the officers of the local Lutheran club, and Reinhold Carlson, Lutheran student secretary. Dr. C. P. Harty, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church is advising the committee.

## TERRY TO APPEAR AT WORLD FORUM MEETING THIS NOON

### Third Talk of Series Led By Editor League of Nations Organ.

J. William Terry, managing editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, with headquarters in New York City, will discuss "Russia and the League of Nations" at World Forum this noon. About a hundred people are expected to attend the meeting which will be held in the Grand hotel.

Mr. Terry, who met several student and faculty groups Tuesday and Wednesday, has been brought to the university campus by the Christian associations in order to present a competent outlook and to stimulate thought concerning the part the league is taking in world affairs.

Although this is the last formal meeting Mr. Terry will lead, he will conduct an open discussion group in the University Episcopal church basement Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock to answer all inquiries concerning speeches which he has made.

This discussion is the third of a series dealing with the current situation in Russia. Following a half hour talk, Mr. Terry will lead a discussion on any phases of the league and its work of special interest. Tickets may be secured before 9:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple for 25 cents or at the door for 35 cents.

Dr. Terry, who is considered an authority on world politics, also spoke at the vespers services Tuesday evening, on the subject of "Gandhi's Contribution to Disarmament." In his speech, Dr. Terry outlined the achievements of this remarkable figure and their significance to the world at large.

## DELTA SIGMA RHO MEETS TOMORROW

### Forensic Honorary to Take Vote on Dropping Race Barrier.

Members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, will hold their first meeting Thursday evening at 7:50 in room 106, University hall, according to Walter Huber, president.

Among things to be considered at the meeting is the question of eligible members for initiation, a report from Carl J. Marold, delegate to the national convention and the question of colored membership in the society.

At present colored men are excluded from membership in Delta Sigma Rho but through votes of individual chapters the national organization of the group will feel out current sentiment on the question. The question for consideration in this case is whether the group shall continue to exclude colored members, whether it shall automatically remove the color line, or whether the matter should be left to the option of the respective chapters.

The group will also discuss plans for making Delta Sigma Rho more than just an honorary, key granting society.

### President Huber urges attendance of all the members.

## Pan-Hellenic Fete Transforms Barren Coliseum Into Glittering Spectacle

### BY LAURENCE HALL.

Last night was one night of the year when the barren aspect of the university field house was changed to a scene of festive activity. From a barren and cold domain for athletes the immense floor of the coliseum was transformed to a banquet hall, for last night was the occasion for the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, attended by over a thousand sorority women.

Shutting the spectacle from the sight of any vulgar athletes who might have been lingering near the front of the coliseum were the large green curtains familiar to basketball fans. But once behind these curtains, what a sight met the eyes! Rows and rows of tables seemed to stretch to the limits of the floors. On the tables the gleaming white of linen accented the barrenness of the structure far above.

Seen of silver contrasted with the orange of candles placed at intervals along the table, and an atmosphere of festivity shattered all conceptions of athletic activity. And if you had tried to walk down the corridors along side of the field house floor you would have found them choked with tables covered with serving paraphernalia. Milk cans, dishes, bowls, pans—an endless array, a veritable portable kitchen, presided over by bustling cooks and kitchen moguls.

And dominating everything was the unmistakable atmosphere of a huge banquet with its excitement and gala appearance.

## ALPHA XI DELTA TOPS SORORITIES IN SCHOLARSHIP

### Over Thousand Women Hear Announcement Awards at Greek Fete.

### MRS. DEMING IS SPEAKER

### Alpha Delta Pi Wins Cup Signifying Greatest Study Progress.

Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the trophy for first place in scholarship for the twenty-one national sororities on the campus at the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet Tuesday evening in the coliseum. More than one thousand representatives of Greek letter groups attended the affair.

Alpha Delta Pi had the distinction of winning the Progress cup, which will be given each year by the City Pan-Hellenic to the sorority which makes the greatest progress over their standing of the previous year. Alpha Delta Pi received the trophy for the greatest progress since the fifth banquet in the spring of 1930 when it climbed from fifteenth place to sixth position.

Each of the seven highest ranking sororities was awarded scholarship cup. Delta Delta Delta was announced as second place; Sigma Delta Tau, winner in 1930, third place; Alpha Omicron Pi, fourth place; Phi Mu, fifth place; Alpha Delta Pi, sixth place, and Alpha Phi, seventh place.

In the order of their ranking on the scholarship scroll, the other groups are Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kapa, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta.

Mrs. H. G. Deming, alumnae of (Continued from Page 3.)

## COUNTRYMAN MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

### October Issue Has Cover by Oz Black; Kozelka Writes Feature.

### NEW STAFF DIRECTION

The Cornhusker Countryman, agricultural college publication, made its initial appearance yesterday. This magazine is headed by George S. Round, editor-in-chief, and Charles R. Kellogg, business manager.

The balance of the staff consists of Arthur Kozelka, associate editor; Greth Dunn and Jason Webster, managing editors; Glen LeDoigt and Joe King, assistant managing editors; Ray Murray, sports editor; Eva Buel, home economics editor; Otto Dillon, A-H club editor and Billy Donahue, associate club editor.

Oz Black designed a new cover for the magazine. The lead article is concerned with Dr. Kurt Wagner, graduate of the veterinary college at Hanover, Germany, who obtained a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation to study veterinary science in any American university and chose the University of Nebraska.

Another article of interest quotes John McClean, senior in agriculture college, who won the Danforth fellowship last spring and spent the summer working for the Purina Mills and traveling about on inspection. He describes the organization of the big company and his two weeks at camp in Shelby, Michigan. He won his fellowship by writing the best copy for an ad-writing contest sponsored by Mr. Danforth.

On another page is a challenge to agricultural students by Art Kozelka with an illustration of his own. It explains the importance of agriculture to humanity and the great need for agricultural leadership.

Other articles announce the coming of Rooter's Day, Oct. 16, sponsored by Prof. H. J. Gramlich; how Delphin Nash, senior in (Continued on Page 3.)

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