

# The Daily Nebraskan

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 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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conference thus fortified, delegates will then get down to the actual business of voting on the changes that have been proposed.

More than anything else the feature making Tuesday's meeting outstanding from all others is the expressed determination to erase all political considerations from the council.

**SPECIFIC** proposals to thus put the body in a position to deal with the concerns facing the Greeks were two: one embodied the idea of a senior delegate serving as active council representative, aided by a junior alternate. The other proposal included two representatives, one a senior and the other an alumnus.

Major discussions centered around the merits of these two plans, but in almost every case speakers expressed the definite desire to clean up the political pettiness which has so long been the accretive machinery the council sets up at its next companion to Greek administration. Whatever machinery the council sets up at its next meeting, this much is certain: it will be machinery designed to eliminate politics from the council.

And with the present "cleanup" spirit continuing to prevail among council members, the machinery designed will operate successfully.

**WITH** the reorganization of the council once effected, as Tuesday night's meeting guarantees will immediately be the case, Nebraska fraternities will be in a position to deal with the financial—and the organic—crises which face them.

Enthusiasm passage of a motion approving and supporting the alumni interfraternity council now being organized indicates that treatment of those grave problems will be undertaken in a manner unprecedented to undergraduate administrative groups. The powerful alumni council, re-enforced with a revitalized and co-operatively inclined interfraternity council, is an agency for the direction of Greek affairs probably unequalled on any university campus.

Nebraska fraternity men have an opportunity to do some great work. Will they do it?

One favorable entry can be made already on the records, and the interfraternity council furnished the material for the entry in the meeting last night when members evidenced a desire to grapple with fundamentals and proceed immediately to the clean-up of an organization with great potentialities.

Now for the follow-up!

## A New Spirit Shows Up.

**STIRRED** by a spirit now to a body that has been consistently phlegmatic, the interfraternity council at its first meeting last night paved the way for drastic changes in its scheme of organization. Fervent discussion replaced the long silences of last year's meetings, and for the first time delegates seemed to have made up their minds to put the council in a position to meet problems of Nebraska fraternities.

There was an element of indecision in evidence as some members found it hard to shake off traditional indifference, but the general reaction was decidedly encouraging.

Fundamental issues, once merely hinted at and avoided, were not only discussed openly but with the definite objective of at last doing something about them, and that is the important thing.

Between now and the council's next meeting, in two weeks, representatives will have the opportunity of seeking out the attitudes prevailing in their individual chapters. Returning to legislative

## GIRLS FAVOR TENNIS, SWIMMING FOR GYM

### Extra Classes Have Been Formed to Accommodate All Applicants.

Swimming and tennis have again proved the most popular women's sports, with hockey and speed ball running a close second, according to reports from the women's gymnasium office. Speed ball has been introduced this year for the first time in college gym, and was first introduced as an intramural sport two years ago. A new section has been added to accommodate all the tennis applicants, and a new section has been formed necessary in the dancing department. There are now five beginning classes in tennis and two advanced classes. Free hours have been arranged for women's swimming classes and will meet first on Friday of this

week. They are at four on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, seven and eight on Monday and twelve to three-thirty on Saturday.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

by  
Ircin Ryan

If you happened to read this column yesterday you most likely wonder what it was all about and why the sudden change of thought. However, it was just one of those mixups that occur in a printer's workshop.

George Sauer is taking that many art of self-defense, called boxing, in order to protect himself from campus bullies. Therefore let it be known that such unspeakable characters had better be on the alert hereafter. George is no longer going to tolerate such overbearing action; that is, when he has learned the noble art of boxing.

The intramural program will start in full swing next week. Most fraternities will be included. A slight fee is attached which some houses seem to have neglected but which is likely to be detrimental to

their participation. It is suggested, although rather brazenly, that the payment of said fee would clear away doubt on that score.

Clair Bishop seems to have chosen the profession of barber on the football squad, much to the chagrin of other players. Clair hugely enjoyed the sport of clipping stray and unruly hairs on the heads of unfortunate players. However, there were a few who didn't seem to mind. John Keridages is perfectly oblivious of the fact that he had his "wool" trimmed, even at this late date. His sport was terminated when "Doc" McLean requested the use of the scissors.

Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, replacing "Pop" Warner at Stanford, has introduced the "optional" forward pass, the ball going to anyone of three or four men. Formerly Warner's "spot" pass was used. The ball was always sent to a certain man at a certain place. This will make it necessary for all backs or ends going down to be watching and waiting for the pass. This will leave much up to the judgment and passing ability of the passer, as he has to determine how fast the ends are traveling, in what direction, and how much to lead them. Previously he threw at a certain "spot" which is much easier to do.

## MOVIE SETTING COURSE DEEMED POSSIBLE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 "The ones we have on display," said Cunningham.  
 The process of making movie settings according to Hansen, is to have first an artist's drawing of how the room, or other setting, is to look. That has two purposes. It enables the production manager to decide how camera and actors will be arranged in the scene. And it is used by the draftsmen to lay out the actual plans to build the setting. These workmen build the setting according to draftsmen's instructions, and then all is ready for the picture.

"Everything is so very realistic in the movie settings they build," Hansen said. "In one of the sketches that I brought back and is now on display, there is a very old piano and on it several sheets of old popular songs. There was also a homely patch on the bed spread." Two of the original drawings for "Way to Love" are done in colors, and the others are plain sketches.

No other institution in this country offers a course in the drawing of original sketches to be worked into movie settings, according to Cunningham. "We have secured some other material from the Paramount studios," said Cunningham, "and we hope to be able to develop such a course here."

## VARSITY BANDMASTER SELECTS FIFTY-SEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 Bob S. Zimmerman, Bill Pool, Fred A. Gugennos, Louis T. Davies, Glen Jones, William Colwell, Bill Logan, John Brown, Ray Mitchell, Horace Crosby.

New trombone players in the band will be: Homer Hamilton, Richard Middlekauff, Lynn Cully, Robert Begthol, Carl Reier, Vernon Schewe, Vance Leininger, Richard Turner.

Baritone players who were taken in are: Val Curtis, Donald Jeffries, William Fritchard, Fred Richardson, Vincent Lynn.

New bass players will be: Don Diers, William Kaiser, Ardian Srb, Don Baumann, Allan Bornemeier. New French horn players are: Ross Martin, Richard Green, Donald Wynors. Those who will play drums are: Ralph Sundstrom, Jean Gallant, Louis Sass, William Marsh. Saxophone players are: Obed Lindgren, George Hughes, Cecil Franz, Henry Waltimade, and Francis Blay.

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## Ag College

By Carlisle Hodgkin

### GONE IS THE COUNTRYMAN

What there is to say of the "temporary discontinuance" of the **Cornhusker Countryman** was mostly said by Prof. R. P. Crawford to the Daily Nebraskan. But it was not all said. Certain symptoms of the disease which has been eating away at the student magazine for several years are interesting to consider.

The Countryman, like a host of other Ag College monthlies thrived on national advertising. They were excellent medium for large corporations selling goods to farm people to reach a potential market. Hence such corporations were willing to spend large sums on "good will" advertising in such publications.

Then times got tough. "Good will" advertising ceased, or almost so. All the money that national advertisers spent was spent where it would ring the cash register. That let student magazines out. Their big means of subsistence was cut off.

Local advertising was of little help for the reason that advertising in the Cornhusker Countryman has little power to ring the cash register. There is a distinct difference between an Ag College magazine and the Daily Nebraskan, for instance. The Nebraskan serves all the needs of a whole community, a transient community to be sure, but a community never the less. It becomes accepted part of the life of that community, and as such it is a cash register ringing medium for advertisers who sell to that community.

The Countryman operates in a much smaller community. It has fewer needs in that community, and is, therefore, a less valuable advertising medium for local advertisers. The Ag College community is split in its interests. Many of the interests of Ag students are on the city campus and are already adequately filled by the Nebraskan.

In the eyes of the Ag faculty the Countryman was purely an advertisement to go into rural communities by way of their high schools. With that as the motive behind it, with its national advertising gone because of the depression, and with its small campus circulation making it worth little as a local advertising medium, there was little left to guess as to the fate of the magazine.

Then, too, there were symptoms on the campus. The number of campus enthusiasts had dwindled to almost zero. This partly because of the apathy of circulation staffs, and partly because of the apathy of editors. The editors turned out a poor product; the circulation staff a poor job of selling it.

Human interest is a peculiar thing. It generates itself sometimes in spite of any efforts to stop it, and then at other times it dies despite all efforts to keep it alive. One of these times, after it has disappeared a year or so, new interest will generate in a student magazine. Some one will start the idea; it will grow and bear fruit. That is why the board at Monday's meeting said "temporarily discontinued."

## CURRENTS IN AND OUT

To gather, print and disseminate the things on ag campus that happen to some of the other folks will want to read about now becomes the job of the Daily Nebraskan. Far more adequate coverage of events on that campus will be attempted this year. Cooperation from ag faculty and students in gathering the news will be appreciated. That is the "in" current.

And the circulation on ag campus this year will be far more adequate than has previously been the case. In a few days now one of the ag college clubs will bare forth with a subscription drive on ag campus. Details are not complete yet, but the tieup between Nebraska circulation staff and ag campus club is intended to give every student on that campus a chance to subscribe for the daily paper. That is the "out" current.

## THE CHANGE

To students who hoof it regularly from ag to the city campus and back, two changes that occurred during the summer are noticeable. One is that there are not nearly so many posters on billboards as there were last spring. That, along with publicity stories in newspapers and the mark-up price tags in store windows, indicates an up-turn in business.

The other change is that most of the billboards that last spring displayed cigarette signs now display beer signs. The significance of what that change indicates, I am not qualified to say.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

**Y. W. C. A. CABINET.**  
 Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7:00 Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith hall. It is imperative that everyone be present.  
 JEAN ALDEN, president.

**STUDENT COUNCIL.**  
 There will be an important meeting of the student council Wednesday night at 5 o'clock in room 106 of U Hall. All members must be present.  
 JOHN GEPSON, president.

**PERSHING RIFLES.**  
 The first meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Thursday night at five o'clock in Nebraska hall. All members should be present.  
 Max Emmert, Captain.

**AWGWAN WORKERS.**  
 All students interested in working on the business or editorial staffs of the Awgwan should report to the editor or business manager any afternoon at the office of the publication in the basement of U Hall.

**DRAMATIC CLUB.**  
 The dramatic club will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at it rooms in the Temple theater.  
 Reg Porter, President.

**Y. M. CABINET.**  
 Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Preceding this at 7:15 will be a meeting for Y. M. freshmen.  
 Morton Spence, President.

**Y. W. CABINET.**  
 Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7 Wednesday night in Ellen Smith hall.  
 Jean Alden, President.

**ORCHESTRIS.**  
 The first meeting of the Orchestris club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The date for the fall try-outs will be decided at this meeting.

**VESPER CHOIR.**  
 Marian Stamp, director of the vesper choir announces final try-outs at Ellen Smith hall from 3-5 Friday, or 9-10 Saturday morning. Those desiring further particulars may call B6695.

**A. W. S. BOARD.**  
 There will be a meeting of the A. W. S. board Wednesday noon, Sept. 20, in Ellen Smith hall. All members should be present.

**BARB COUNCIL.**  
 There will be a meeting of the Barb Council Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 105 of Social Science building.

**CHOIR TRYOUTS.**  
 All students wishing to try out for the University Episcopal Church Choir should report to Mrs. Elizabeth Bonell Davis, at the University Church, 13th and R Streets, Thursday, from 7 to 8 p. m.

## INTRAMURAL HEADS HOLD TUESDAY MEET

### Plans and Rules for the Year Discussed by Petz and House Delegates.

At the meeting of fraternity intramural representatives with intramural managers and Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics, Tuesday evening, plans for the coming year were discussed and formulated. The discussion was held in the N club room at the coliseum.

New rules were drawn up by the group, and the old ones discussed. The most interesting of the new rules was the withdrawal of the line drawn between professional and non-professional fraternities as far as intramural athletics are concerned.

Sports taken part in by the Greek clubs during the year include tennis, basketball, water polo, soccer, horseshoe, golf, playground baseball, volley ball and several more. At the end of the year the number of points, in accordance with a special point system, is added up, and the winning organization awarded a trophy. The defending champion is the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

## FRESHMEN AND B TEAMS WILL FACE VARSITY TODAY

**Blocking and Passing to Be Stressed in Scrimmage Wednesday.**

## SQUAD UNUSUALLY LIGHT

**Bible Worried Over Lack of Reserve Material to Back First Eleven.**

A special scrimmage against the Freshmen and Nubbins is scheduled for this afternoon in the Memorial stadium at 4:30 o'clock in order to improve the Varsity's blocking and passing. These departments have been particularly weak.

"Good blocking and passing means a good offense, and good tackling means a good defense," Coach Bible stated. "Our defense so far this year has been fine but we have had poor blocking and I intend to work on that for the major portion of next week. Kicking and passing will also need attention."

In order to concentrate upon this program more, Coach Bible has eliminated chalk talks and inside work of all kinds. Even the linemen are going to be specially drilled in blocking, as Bible intended to put every one to work until they accomplish this purpose.

The scrimmage is expected to furnish plenty of work and excitement as the advancement of certain members of the Nubbins' team depends somewhat on the showing they make this afternoon. If they let go and show themselves in earnest they are bound to receive consideration, Bible intimated.

The yearling squad, which has exceptional material in the backfield, is going to furnish the opposition for the passes, the Varsity throughout the conflict assuming the offensive role.

All running plays will be made against the "B" team. This, of course, makes it possible for both squad depends upon the showing they make this afternoon. If they let go and show themselves in earnest they are bound to receive consideration, Bible intimated.

"Knowing what is coming will make the defense all the more rugged and the Varsity all the more alert, thus insuring a real battle," Coach Bible announced.

"The team this year is as light as any which has represented Nebraska, and having no beef to rely upon it must co-operate with a high degree of efficiency."

Nebraska is favored to take the Big Six conference title this year and from the first string material back plenty of arguments may be cited to uphold this position. On the other hand there is little reserve material. The Husker squad, usually noted for a strong second team, is decidedly short in that respect this season.

Much emphasis will therefore need be placed upon grooming the sophomore relief material in case of injuries. Also to give the Varsity squad a rest, untired material will have to be used.

The weakest points seem to be in the center candidates. Franklin Meier, last year's understudy to Ely, will have a hard job filling Ely's shoes. Then again he has not had much experience, only making a minor letter last year. Glenn Jones, Neal Mehring and Dick Smith are his understudies and none of these has participated in a college game as yet.

Dick Smith has been temporarily indisposed by a bad knee which was thrown out of joint during blocking practice. Dick had trouble with the same knee in high school.

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## SOONER FROSH 4 FEET TALL

**Roger Brown Is Diminutive One of the Class; Roy Knight 6 Feet 6.**

The Freshman class at the University of Oklahoma is nicely situated to know the long and short of it all. At the Norman institution in the Freshman class are two fellows who differ extremely in height and weight. Roger Brown, Poteau, Oklahoma, does his bit by

measuring 3 feet 11 inches in height, and weighing 45 pounds. Overshadowing him completely is a compatriot in the Sooner yearling class, Roy Knight, Eldorado, Arkansas, who stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet and tips the scales at 250 pounds.

## Delians Give Picnic.

A picnic will be given by the Delian Literary club for all active members on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

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