

NEBRASKA GETS A.A.U. MEET

EDITOR RELEASES LAST AWGWAN OF YEAR WEDNESDAY

Formal Season, Christmas, And December Theme of Edition.

CAMPUS GODS INDEXED

Frontispiece of Snow Scene Caught by Camera of Dwight Kirsch.

December, Christmas, and the formal season are the setting for the last Awgwan of the old year, which, according to Alice Beekman, editor, will be released Wednesday, Dec. 12. Arriving in the nick of time with the Mortar Board "Leap Year" party but a few days off, the December Awgwan performs a valued service by indexing and tabulating the Greek gods of the campus so that hesitant maidens who must this time "pay all," choose a date with those qualities they call "ideal."

Nebraska's humor magazine will contain a preponderance of stories, articles and pictures this month with the usual collection of quips and anecdotes, however, occupying a portion of the twenty-four pages.

Cover by "Elgas." Bound in another bright cover, the work this month of the art department's latest find, who signs himself anonymously "Elgas," the publication lives up to its past policy of picturing campus life in cartoons and photographs. As a reminder to the readers that winter is here at last, is a frontispiece of a snow scene caught by the camera of Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, whose beautiful camera work is much admired on the campus and thru the state.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY HONORS J. W. HANEY AT NATIONAL MEET

Professor Elected Council Member at Convention in New York City.

Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, was honored at the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers when he was elected and installed as a member of the society's council at its fifty-fifth annual meeting in New York City, Dec. 3 to 7. Additionally, as an award for several years of active service in the affairs of the society, and especially for serving on the standing committee on local sections for the past five years, Prof. Haney was presented with the society's certificate of service plaque. In 1926 Prof. Haney served on the national nominating committee. In this state, he was instrumental in organizing the Nebraska section of the society and served as its chairman for three years.

Y.W.C.A. STAFF PLANS FIRST CHINESE BAZAAR

Group Holds Sale Wednesday Afternoon for Faculty Women's Club.

First Chinese bazaar, sponsored by the Nebraska in China staff of the university Y. W. C. A., will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, from 2 until 5 in Ellen Smith hall for the faculty women's club. These bazaars will be held in order to raise money for the support of Y. W. C. A. missionaries in China. Imported Chinese merchandise, including articles suitable for Christmas gifts is being sent from Mrs. M. H. Yard of Chicago to be placed on sale at the bazaar, according to Eleanor Neale, member of the staff. The sale on Thursday, Dec. 13, is open to students. Saturday, Dec. 15, the sale will continue from 1 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the general public. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

FIRST EDITOR WRITES BLUE PRINT ARTICLE

Next Issue, on Sale Dec. 19, Features Work by Duteleben, '04.

An article entitled "Experience of the Plan Engineer," by Dan Duteleben, first editor of the Nebraska Blue Print, will feature the December issue of the engineering student publication when it goes on sale Dec. 19, according to Marvin Nuernberger, editor. Mr. Duteleben was graduated from the university thirty-two years ago, the editor stated, and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Sugar company. Duteleben's article will later this year appear in the national periodical, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Nuernberger said.

FLOOD OF ENTRIES GREET'S SCHOONER SLOGAN CAMPAIGN

Cash Prize Offered Best Advertising Motto for Magazine.

Slogans are pouring into the Prairie Schooner office in Andrews hall as a result of the cash prize of \$7.50 that is being offered for the best advertising motto in the magazine's Christmas budget campaign. According to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the publication, the slogans submitted show the desired range of different angles on the merits of the Schooner. Representative of the various types of mottos that have been submitted are these entries: "A Nebraskan magazine with cosmopolitan appeal," and "Fiction with Touching Realness."

The only rules of the contest are that the slogans shall not exceed six words nor contain the word literary. The competition is open to anyone and no restriction is placed on the number of contributions per person. The contest which will be judged by members of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, closes at 1 p. m. on Dec. 17. Editor Wimberly explained that the word literary is being banned because it leads the public to consider the Schooner as a high brow production. He feels that this attitude has lessened the Schooner's popularity in the past.

"Because the Prairie Schooner has been continually referred to as an outlet for the finest writing of the prairie country, does not mean that it contains only professional dissertations," Dr. Wimberly remarked. "On the contrary it is noted for its highly readable human interest stories as evinced by the many reprints from its pages in leading newspapers and anthologies."

Wishing to get slogans dealing (Continued on Page 3.)

CORNHUSKER EDITOR FROSH A.W.S. SPEAKER

Crabill to Explain How Book Edited, Compiled And Published.

Frank Crabill, editor-in-chief of the Cornhusker, will speak before the freshman A. W. S. group Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to an announcement made by Alaire Barkes, group sponsor. Mr. Crabill is one of a group of campus leaders who are speaking before the freshman group in order to acquaint the girls with the different campus organizations and publications. He will explain to them the staff organization, and work of compiling, publishing, and editing the Cornhusker.

Federal Shelter Belt Doomed Unless Weather Conditions Change Greatly, Weaver Asserts at Sigma Xi Meeting

That the projected shelter belt of the federal conservation plan is doomed to failure unless weather conditions change decidedly, was the gist of a statement made by Dr. Weaver of the plant ecology department before eighty members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society which met in Morrill Hall Monday evening. Using as his topic, "Response of Native Vegetation to the Great Drouth of 1934," Dr. Weaver, supplementing his remarks with slides, stated that "the drouth during the growing season of 1934 was the greatest ever recorded in the prairie region. That... the drouth came on gradually over a period of years, with precipitation gradually dropping until in 1934 it was 10.55 percent below normal. During July the available soil moisture was entirely exhausted to a depth of four feet, which allowed only the most deep rooted plants to survive... To the scarcity of water was added the extremely high temperature, the average daily maximum for a period of two weeks being 119 degrees, which caused the evaporation to take place at a rate two to three times the normal rate."

PARTY SPONSORS DECLARE FORMAL ATTIRE OPTIONAL

Informal Dress for Annual Mortar Board Event Will Be Correct.

TASSELS SELL TICKETS

Nielsen's Orchestra Comes Here After Many Engagements.

Either formal or informal dress will be correct for the annual Mortar Board party which will be held in the coliseum Friday night, according to an announcement made Monday by Breta Peterson, chairman of the party committee. "Girls may bring their dates in formal or informal attire, whichever they choose," Miss Peterson stated. Program dances, a feature of last year's party, will not be included on this year's event, Miss Peterson announced.

Paul Nielsen and his orchestra will provide music for the party. This orchestra played at the Graycinnati, at the Sherman hotel in Chicago, at the Hotel Shreveport in Shreveport, at the Eagle ballroom in Milwaukee, and the Club Madrid in Louisville. They filled an engagement at the Golden Pheasant at Cleveland, O., for sixteen weeks, and has played over the NBC and Columbia radio networks. Paul Nielsen produces practically all his own arrangements and uses no stock orchestrations, according to the announcement. Tickets for the Mortar Board party priced at \$1.10 went on sale Dec. 4. Tassels and members of Barb A. W. S. group are in charge of the sale, while Florence Buxman, Calista Cooper, and Marjorie Smith are supervising the ticket drive. Tassels in charge of the committees for the ticket sale are Eleanor Neale, Margaret Phillippe, and Irma Bauer. Violet Cross, president of Mortar (Continued on Page 3.)

DURHAM NAMED HEAD OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Nebraska Chapter Elects Officers at Recent Meeting.

At an election of the Nebraska chapter of the American Chemical Society recently, Prof. H. A. Durham of the chemistry department at Nebraska Wesleyan was elected chairman for the coming year. Other newly elected officers of the society were faculty members of the university chemistry department who were: National councilor, Prof. C. S. Hamilton; vice chairman, Prof. R. C. Abbott of the Ag college; secretary-treasurer, Prof. H. A. Pagel, and the executive committee, Profs. H. G. Deming, B. C. Hendricks and D. J. Brown.

The society, composed of many faculty members of the university chemistry department and others of this territory interested in chemistry, is a national organization which proposes to keep close contact with all developments in popular, practical and theoretic chemistry, according to Professor Pagel, secretary-treasurer. On the year's program are three meetings at which noted speakers will be featured, Professor Pagel stated.

Break in Cold Spell Promised; Fair and Warmer Is Forecast

Girls, put your new fur coats back in the mothballs and boys, put your red flannels back in the old cedar chest because it's going to be fair and warmer today, says Thomas Blair, the campus weather man. Despite the fact old man winter has reigned supreme for the past week, his rival, old man sun, is expected out in his full glory this morning accompanied with a gradual rise in temperature. The weather has been behaving very peculiarly lately and it has been exceptionally cold for the first week in December, according to Mr. Blair. The average temperature has been 20 degrees (Continued on Page 4.)

EIGHT HOUSES AID CLOTHING RELIEF DRIVE

City-Wide Welfare Campaign Meets With Only Fair Response So Far.

Eight organized houses are listed on the honor roll as first contributors in the city-wide relief drive, sponsored on the campus by the university Y. W. C. A. Several individual contributions have also been made to the Ellen Smith hall offices, according to Kathryn Winquist, chairman of the relief drive committee.

HONOR ROLL

- CHI OMEGA
PHI MU
DELTA Upsilon
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PHI
ALPHA XI DELTA
ALPHA PHI
DELTA GAMMA

Fraternity support for the campaign was solicited by the committee Monday night when each organized house was asked to announce the drive in meeting, and appoint some member as supervisor for his house. Freshman sorority members were appointed last week by the Y. W. C. A. committee to supervise the collection of clothes in their houses.

Further co-operation from the Y. M. C. A. was announced Monday by C. D. Hayes, secretary of the campus group. Full details of the plans of his organization will be revealed sometime this week, he stated. The Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple building is one of the receiving stations for contributions; the others being in the Y. W. C. A. office at Ellen Smith hall and the Daily Nebraskan office.

Freshman commission groups began work Monday on sorting and mending the first contributions. Two girls from each group will receive the names of needy families from the relief drive headquarters and accompanied by a social worker, will distribute the clothing to them.

The combined forces of all Lincoln welfare societies have been enlisted in the campaign, which is under the direction of a central Christmas bureau. Dependent families needing the aid offered by the drive number 3,718, according to a survey made by the chamber of commerce.

"Every fraternity, sorority, and rooming house has some clothing and shoes that will aid in the drive," Elaine Fontein, president of the university Y. W. C. A., stated. "Students have a chance to perform a social service for Lincoln's needy families with little cost or effort. Let's make it our first gift of the holiday season, and get it done before Christmas vacation begins," she added.

QUEEN CANDIDATE PICTURES DUE NOW

Deadline for Photographs Of Coeds Must Be In Wednesday.

Coeds who are candidates for the honor of campus queens must make their final choice of pictures to submit for final judging by 5 p. m. Wednesday, Editor Frank Crabill of the Cornhusker, sponsor of the contest, announced Monday afternoon.

Pictures of the queen candidates were taken last week, and the coeds have been busily scanning their proofs in an attempt to pick the best pictures to send to McClelland Barclay, noted artist and illustrator who will select the six campus queens for the annual publication. The pictures will be mailed to him for judgment next week, according to Crabill.

Cornhusker staff members also plan to continue work of taking other pictures for the annual with renewed effort this week, according to Crabill, in an effort to get all group pictures of organizations, as well as all fraternity and sorority pictures, taken before the Christmas holidays.

KOSMET SCRIPT ENTRY DEADLINE SET FOR JAN. 18

Fifty Dollar Award Will Be Presented Writer of the Accepted Play.

ANYONE MAY COMPETE

Dramatic Faculty to Assist In Judging the Shows Submitted.

Friday, Jan. 18, has been set as the deadline for entering manuscripts for Kosmet Klub's annual spring musical comedy, according to a statement made Monday by Tom Davies, president of the organization.

As has been the custom, a prize of \$50 dollars will be awarded the writer of the show selected by the production committee as the one to be presented. Any student in the university or any one connected with the university is eligible to submit manuscripts for a consideration.

Davies urged all those interested to start work as soon as possible and stated that several persons were already on manuscripts or had indicated that they would submit them.

The faculty of the dramatics department will assist the production committee in judging the shows entered. The president emphasized the fact that equal consideration will be given to each manuscript submitted and that no selection will be made until all have been carefully read and considered.

Songs for the show must also be submitted by Jan. 18, Davies said, and an especial demand is being made this year for numerous songs. The show will again be presented by an all male cast.

"In line with several manuscripts that have been turned in already, this spring's show is expected to be one of the best in the history of the Klub," the president stated.

Work on the production will (Continued on Page 4.)

KIRSCH SPEAKS AT AG CONVOCATION DEC. 13

First Assembly of Series Slated by Student Groups.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts will speak at the first of a series of Ag campus convocations to be sponsored by the various student groups at Ag college on Thursday Dec. 13, at 4 o'clock in Ag hall.

Delivering a lecture on the Century of Progress, Professor Kirsch will present colored slides of the World's Fair to illustrate his speech. The program will also include special Christmas music with Mac McCamley, ag student, as soloist.

After Prof. Kirsch's speech members of the Junior Fair Board for this year will be announced for the first time. These representatives are chosen annually by the senior board and faculty advisers. Their names will not be disclosed until Thursday.

Pi Lambda Theta to Hear Cushing Today

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's educational sorority, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall.

Mr. Cushing of the state education office will speak on "Educational Features of the Federal Emergency Program."

Nature's Delicate Balance, Disturbed As Cultivated Fields Replace Prairie Grasses, Induce Dust Storms, Drouth

Dust storms that darken the sky for miles are natural results where farmers have plowed up the native prairie, and planted it to crops, according to Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology at the university. Increasing periods of hot winds and drouth may be brought about because prairie grasses have been destroyed to make way for fields of corn and wheat; man has upset the balance of nature, he says. Dr. Weaver explained that native prairie with its plants and grasses is adapted to conditions of weather and soil, and keeps the delicate balance of nature. When this is broken by annual or poorly acclimated crops some disturbance must occur. These may occur as higher temperatures, higher and warmer winds, more evaporation of moisture in the soil, and even blowing away of the soil itself. "It seems clear that the more general influences of prairie cli-

CINDER CLASSIC HERE NEXT JULY

Lincoln Will Be Host to National Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships in Memorial Stadium Third Time.

OFFICIALS ACCEPT CITY'S BID SUNDAY NIGHT

Cream of Nation's Athletes Expected Here in Summer To Vie for Titles in Men's Senior Division; Definite Date for Event Undecided.

Nebraska has been awarded the National A. A. U. track meet for 1935. Sitting in their annual meeting at Miami, Fla., Amateur Athletic Union officials decided Sunday night to hold their 1935 track and field tourney in the land of the Cornhuskers, returning to the midwestern scenes of the 1927 and 1931 games, and the cinders circling the plot of greenward in Memorial stadium will once again be scattered by the champions of the senior men's division, the cream of tracksters in the United States.

FROSH VIE IN ANNUAL LONG TROPHY DEBATE TOURNEY WEDNESDAY

16 Take Part in Forensic Encounter on Old Age Pension Question.

All is in readiness for the annual debate tourney Wednesday Dec. 13, when sixteen freshmen will vie for the Long Trophy, silver cup presented annually by E. H. Long to the winner of this contest. The debate office stresses the fact that any one wishing to withdraw his name should do so not later than Tuesday noon. To prevent any delay in the proceedings, speaking on the proposition resolved: That the federal government should establish some plan to provide for old age pensions, the contestants will be allowed eight minutes in which to present their constructive material and rebuttal.

Professor White stated that if the number still remains large on the night of the debate, the speakers will be divided into two groups, the winners of which will meet next week to decide the champion. Judges are Lincoln Men. The judges, who will be Lincoln men experienced in debate, will base their choices on individual work rather than on that of the teams. A new cup patterned after the one formerly used will be presented this year, as the old one will be placed in a trophy case permanently. Those who will speak on the affirmative side are: Robert Martz, Crawford Coyner, Leonard U. Kreuger, Weldon Beezley, Robert Jeffrey, Edwin Carlson, and Alfred Shamberg; those who will speak negatively are: Irving Zveltel, Aaron J. Finklestein, George McArthur, Robert Steifer, Edwin Gatscher, Raymond Matteson, and Robert Wadhams.

Kaggies Here in January. Business in intercollegiate debating is at low ebb at present, but will flourish starting Jan. 7, when debators of Kansas State college will arrive to debate the varsity before audiences in nearby towns on the question of farm relief. The Community club of Lithaca, Neb., has asked that some subject be presented to them, and it is expected that other towns will make requests in the near future. On Jan. 13, 14, 15 and 16, two affirmative debators will meet Kansas State men before four eastern Kansas clubs, to present the arrangements of the A. A. U. In these debates Nebraska will oppose the present arrangements of the A. A. U., but in all home contests they will support the affirmative side.

A third trip will be taken by both affirmative and negative teams to compete with Iowa State college during Farmers week, Feb. 6 and 7, at Ames, Ia. Two or three other debates are also being planned for this trip.

The schedules listed Monday have to do largely with Big Six conference teams. Others will be added later.

Four conference championships are slated to be decided at Lincoln. The swimming championships will be held at the University of Nebraska coliseum, March 8-9; the track meet is scheduled for May 17-18 at Memorial stadium; and the same days the tennis cham-

Due to the increase in football gate receipts for the past season a more complete athletic schedule for other less important sports was noted in the list announced by Athletic Director Dana X. Bible Monday. This increased competition in minor sports will enable the drafting of more attractive slates for the sports which do not quite pay their own way, it was pointed out.

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SCHOLASTIC HONORARY INITIATES SEVENTEEN

Elmer Heyne, Ward Bauder Delegates to National Alpha Zeta Meet.

Members recently initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity on ag campus are: Jeremy Bob, Lewis Bottorf, Raymond Kinch, Paul Swanson, Marian Jackson, Ward Bauder, Darrell Bauder, L. B. Snyder, Robert Cushing, John Clymer, Vincent Arthaud, Roland Weibel, Albert L. Pearl, Raymond McCarty, Harold V. O. Risson, David Rice and Burr Ross. At the regular bi-monthly meeting held on Thursday, Dec. 6, Elmer Heyne, and Ward Bauder were chosen as the Nebraska delegates to the bi-annual convocation which is being held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, Dec. 29, 30, and 31.

(Continued on Page 4.)