

GREEK HOUSES ADD DONATIONS CLOTHING DRIVE

Four Contributors Awarded Positions on Welfare Honor Roll.

DISTRIBUTION HELD SOON

Sorting, Repairing, Packing Operations Begun by Freshmen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha were added to the honor roll of contributors in the clothing relief drive sponsored by the university.

- HONOR ROLL. CHI OMEGA, PHI MU, DELTA UPSILON, SIGMA NU, CHI PHI, ALPHA XI DELTA, ALPHA PHI, DELTA GAMMA, KAPPA DELTA, KAPPA ALPHA THETA, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, ALPHA OMIERON PI, PI KAPPA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sorting, repairing, and packing operations were started this week by freshman commission workers, each group spending their meeting time in preparing the clothes for distribution.

Names of dependent families have been obtained from the Lincoln Social Welfare offices, and visits were made to the families this week to find out their needs.

KIRSCH GIVES TALK ON CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Professor Speaker at First Ag Convocation Thursday.

Colored slides of the Century of Progress will illustrate the talk of Prof. Dwight Kirsch, head of the fine arts department, who will speak at the first of a series of Ag convocations to be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium at Ag hall.

Kirsch will explain the use of color at the World's Fair by his series of natural color photographs which he took while visiting the exposition. In addition there will be a special program of Christmas music with Max MacCarmey, Ag college sophomore, as soloist.

RUTH O'BRIEN SPEAKER FOR JAN. CONVENTION

Home Ec Section Organized Agriculture to Hold Conclave Here.

Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the textile and clothing division of the bureau of home economics in Washington, D. C. has been scheduled as the main speaker at the thirtieth annual meeting of the home economic section of Organized Agriculture to be held on the ag campus Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

Features of the three day conclave include lectures by authorities in the field of home economics, round table discussions, and practical demonstrations by various 4-H clubs. In addition exhibits covering the various fields in home economics are scheduled to be on display. A showing of made over clothing has been prepared by the bureau of home economics, while the Wool Growers association is sending an exhibit of the steps involved in manufacturing wool.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB MEETS DEC. 13

Committee Is Selected to Draft Constitution of New Group.

First meeting of the recently organized discussion group club is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock it was announced Wednesday by Gerald Agans, instructor in the philosophy department.

Purpose of the Social Problems club, as the new group was named, is to acquaint students on the campus with contemporary social problems, it was explained by Agans.

A constitutional committee composed of Margaret Deming, Willard Hetzel and Dan Williams was elected at the organizations meeting to draft a constitution for the group and program for the next meeting is to be planned by Vincent Broady, Herman Gendel, Eleanor Cook, Robert Burleigh, and Gerald Agans.

MIDWEEK SLUMP HITS CONTEST FOR SCHOONER MOTTO

Christmas-Budget Epigram Competition Closes Monday.

\$7.50 PRIZE OFFERED

Staff Seeks Advertising Slogan With New Angle.

There's still a chance for someone to get the \$7.50 in cash that is being offered for the best advertising motto in the Prairie Schooner's Christmas-budget epigram contest, according to the Wednesday night report from the magazine's office in Andrews hall. H. P. Behlen, Schooner business manager, stated that despite the numerous entries which have been received since the competition opened early this week the staff is still on the look-out for something with a new angle that has pep and punch and is the latest thing in sloganing.

It was further reported that although a considerable number of entries have been received, fewer have been turned in recently than during the first few days of the contest. Editor L. C. Wimberly also believes that a greater response is to be expected from students and outsiders than has been shown so far. He made this remark, however, in commenting on the late slump in slogans. "We expect that a veritable flood of chances for the \$7.50 will be found in the office shortly before 1 p. m. next Monday, which is the closing date of the contest."

Wishing to get epigrams dealing with every possible angle of the Schooner's motto, Prof. Wimberly has made no statement as to the desired content of the motto. He stated, however, that both the magazine's readers and contributors are of a decidedly cosmopolitan character, and the majority of its stories are of the human interest type.

The only rules of the contest are that the slogans are not to be more than six words nor are they to contain the word "literary." No limitation is placed on the number of slogans that each person may enter. The slogans may be submitted in person or by mail. Members of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will make the final decision on the slogans early next week.

The out-of-the-ordinary restriction on the word "literary," Prof. Wimberly explained, is made because the word has a high-brow connotation for most people that has haunted the publication's circulation figures in the past. He stated that the Schooner is a first class fiction magazine and has been called the outlet for the finest writing of the prairie country, but this does not mean that it is not highly readable.

According to Behlen the winning slogan will be used strictly for advertising purposes in the intensive campaign that is in full swing at present to put the publication across to the public. The slogan that is chosen will be introduced on the campus on a facsimile of the Schooner cover bearing the motto and the name of the author. It will also be used on posters, letterheads, and for other publicity purposes, he stated.

Manufacture of Peace Machinery to Replace Those Increasing Death Best Way to Solve War Problem--Scurlock

Creating a new regime in which the manufacturing of peace machinery will replace the present system of increasing only death machinery is, in the opinion of Miss Stella Scurlock, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the best way of solving the problems confronting the peace organizations.

"We will have to make a paean of peace as has already been made for years on the subject of war," Miss Scurlock declared in defending pacifist organizations and stating how interest in them can be increased. "As war has been and is now being made glamorous, colorful, and attractive, so we should also make a dramatic performance of peace. Make it glamorous, colorful, and attractive too."

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PARTY TO CONTINUE TILL 12

Tassels, Barb A.W.S. Groups Sell Tickets for Affair.

PAUL NIELSON TO PLAY

Violet Cross General Head Committee in Charge Arrangements.

Dancing to Paul Nielson and his orchestra will continue until 12 o'clock Friday night at the Mortar Board party, it was announced Wednesday by Breta Peterson, publicity chairman for the affair. House mothers are at liberty to grant 1 o'clock permission to girls living in sorority houses who are attending this function. This is not a blanket permission and choice in the matter is left to the housemothers, the dean's office stated.

Tickets for the affair priced at \$1.10 may be obtained from Tassels and members of barb A. W. S. groups. 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.

Informal dress will be correct for the evening, according to announcement made by Breta Peterson. Paul Nielson played at the Graystone ballroom in Detroit and Cincinnati, at the Sherman hotel in Chicago, at the Sherman hotel in Milwaukee, and the Club Madrid in Louisville. They filled an engagement at the Golden Pheasant at Cleveland, O., for sixteen weeks and have played over the NBC and Columbia radio networks.

Prominent Nebraskans have (Continued on Page 3.)

ENGINEERS TO TOUR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Chemical Group and Faculty Leave for Omaha Thursday.

DINNER AND PROGRAM

Thirty-three members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and three faculty members of the engineering college are scheduled to leave at noon Thursday for Omaha where they will conduct an inspection tour of several industrial plants in the afternoon, and in the evening will attend a dinner and program.

Included in the list of concerns to be visited are the Telephone building, radio station WOW, the arc furnace of the Omaha Structural Steel company, and the Nebraska Power company. The group is to be divided into two sections, one going to the steel and power plants and the second to the telephone building and the broadcasting station.

The evening's program will begin with a dinner at the Omaha club at six o'clock, following which will be a series of motion pictures with sound illustrating technical aspects of network broadcasting, ship-to-shore telegraphy and other communications equipment. The society plans to leave Lincoln at noon and arrive in Omaha before two o'clock when the tour is scheduled to begin, according to Prof. F. W. Norris, sponsor of the society. Accompanying the student group are Prof. F. W. Norris, L. A. Bingham, and O. E. Edison.

Tanksterettes Schedule Last Drill Period Today

Tanksterettes will hold their last practice period for the benefit of girls wishing to try out for the club Thursday night at 7 o'clock at which time all tryouts must be completed, according to Beth Taylor, president of the group. A short business meeting for active members of the group will precede the practice session.

Pepsters Organize Entertainment for Basketball Halves

The drub, drub, drub of a basketball bounced down the floor by one of Coach Browne's dribblers this season is going to be modified and added to during the halftime intermission periods by music, skits, and whatnot, the product of aspiring Tassels who have labored hard and diligently to secure entertainment for the customers when they aren't watching the basketball games.

Need for some sort of amusement during the 10 minute periods between halves of the games has become more and more apparent throughout the past seasons, and this year, with one of the best basketball schedules introduced on the Nebraska campus about to be put into effect, the Athletic department has sought some means of providing extra features to fill in (Continued on Page 2.)

MARVIN REPRESENTS DAILY NEBRASKAN AT EDITORS CONVENTION

35 Heads College Dailies to Meet in Washington Dec. 28, 29.

Burton Marvin as editor of the Daily Nebraskan will represent the university student newspaper in a convention of editors of the country's thirty-five college dailies meeting at Washington, D.C., Dec. 28 and 29.

In the first gathering of its kind these editors, representing the student opinion of the major colleges and universities of the United States, will discuss and attempt to solve their mutual problems and to improve the status of college newspapers. They will lay plans at the two day meeting for the establishment of a permanent machine for the exchange of feature and editorial material and will review ideas and methods from the various parts of the country they represent.

The convention has been arranged by the editor of the Stanford Daily, Stanley S. Beaubaire, who is anxious to secure cooperation among the leading college newspapers. He has indicated that there will be no attempt to agree on one set editorial policy for the entire group, but that each newspaper will feel that it is not feasible or possible for thirty-five editors to work out a united editorial campaign. Hearst Cooperates.

To secure adequate and complete representation, Beaubaire has secured the cooperation of William Randolph Hearst, who, thru his member newspapers, is underwriting the cost of the meetings. Beaubaire in a letter to Marvin explaining Hearst's part in the gathering together of these editors says, "I have succeeded in interesting Mr. Hearst in the plan. I had counted on the fact that he has newspapers in all sections of the country where these college daily newspapers are published, and that he personally has a keen interest in the general cause of education."

Leading Papers Give Support. The editor of the Stanford Daily has sponsored the idea of the convention with the support of several of the leading college papers (Continued on Page 4.)

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS CATCHES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN NEW ISSUE

Publication to Be Placed in Mails Saturday, Dec. 15.

Reflecting holiday spirit with a Christmas short story, the December issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will be placed in the mails for distribution Saturday, Dec. 15, according to Editor Violet Cross. As a contributor's list composed almost entirely of students comes Hoyt Barnebey, author of "Yuletide Ride," a Christmas story characterized in the editor's comments as "a little different." Barnebey is a senior in the school of journalism.

Marvin Robinson has drawn the cover design for the issue, which pictures old U hall as seen in modernistic perspective. Mr. Robinson is assistant instructor in the department of architecture.

Christmas in her homeland is described by Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, German exchange student in the chemistry department. In her description of the customs and conditions in her country, Miss Ingeborg comments upon contrasting political and educational situation in America. Lorraine Campbell, junior in teacher's college, wrote the interview.

Photographs of the Kosmet Club fall revue snapped by Hugh Rathbourn compose a special page, which also pictures Miss Sancha Kilbourne, Nebraska's Sweetheart of 1934. With other grads, Ray Ramsay's column, "With the Undergrads," and other regular departments are included in this issue. "Librarian's Page," written by Gilbert Doane, university librarian, reappears in this issue to continue for the remainder of the year.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS QUERY INTO UNIVERSITY NEWS

President Fischer Appoints Committee to Investigate Publicity Channels.

HOPE FOR MAT SERVICE

Governing Body Would Have to See School Through Press.

Investigation of all existing university publicity channels and possible new outlets in an effort to gain greater publicity for the school was planned at the regular meeting of the student council in University hall Wednesday. A committee will be appointed by President Jack Fischer to supervise the inquiry.

The move was characterized by President Fischer as an effort to take advantage of all existing news agencies in making the nation "Nebraska conscious." Newspaper coverage will be examined, and the possibility of creating a mat service will be questioned.

A committee to investigate the duties of the senior class president and to make recommendations to the council was appointed by President Fischer. Lee Young will head the committee, assisted by Roma DeBrown, Calista Cooper, and Frank Crabill. Virginia Selleck and Dick Fischer were appointed to the eligibility committee as new members by Fischer.

Action on numerous campus problems, including the second-hand bookstore investigation, was outlined by President Fischer for the first meetings after the holiday season. "Following Christmas vacation, we must begin to undertake the remaining matters of this year's program," he said. "The whole organization, including committees and individuals, must increase its efforts." Reports from the finance, rally, elections, and migrations committees are scheduled for the next meeting.

F. L. ROTH ADDRESSES PHYSICS GROUP FRIDAY

Instructor Illustrates Talk on Formation Figures of Lissajou.

BRUCE HEATER PRESIDES

F. L. Roth, instructor in the physics department, will explain and demonstrate the formation of Lissajou's Figures at the meeting of the Physics Club Friday evening in Brace laboratory. Bruce Heater, president, will preside at this fourth regular meeting of the group, which is a newly organized club on the campus, and according to Heater a necessary following has been built up to insure the club's success. Membership incurs no obligations and anyone with an interest in physics is still welcome to join, Heater stated.

Lissajou's Figures, Mr. Roth stated, are nothing more than symmetrical forms made by various phases of simple harmonic motion. He expects to plot the figures graphically prior to his demonstration of them by reflecting spots of light from a system of mirrors which will be fastened to the prongs of tuning forks whose planes will be set at right angles to each other.

Mr. Roth will further explain the application of this phenomena to polarized light in terms of the vibratory light theory as advanced by Fresnel. His final experiment will demonstrate the possibility of obtaining simple harmonic motion from the combination of two circular motions.

Senior Engineers Hold Meeting on Wednesday

Senior Civil Engineering Society is scheduled to gather at 9:00 o'clock this morning in M. A. hall, room 206, at which time Mr. Fox of the Portland Cement Company will lecture on "The Rigid Frame Bridge."

Military Ball Proceeds Go Into Loan Fund to Help Deserving Students Pay On Uniforms, Declares Col. W. H. Oury

Traditionally known as the opening event of the formal season and in fact, the campus' biggest social event, the military ball is much more than that, according to Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. regiment. Not only is the ball a big social affair but it "is a God send to several hundred male students, who, according to law, must take military training," the colonel declared. Reference was made in the many men students who are not able to pay the \$10 deposit required by state law for them to check out uniforms. For several years proceeds from the military ball have been put into a loan fund from which deserving students are provided with the necessary amount to get their drill suits. The commandant stated that at least 300 men applied for aid this year and \$1,200 from past military balls was used in helping 120. "Many of these boys are from the farms," asserted Colonel Oury. "There is nothing for them to do at home and with the help of cornhog money they have managed to (Continued on Page 2.)

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO INITIATE THURSDAY

Prof. Walker to Address Group on Newspaper Guilds.

Initiation of four new members into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will take place Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel, according to the officers of the society. Hoyt Barnebey, Theodore Toft, Johnston Snipes, and Sherman Cosgrove are the newly selected men.

Following the fall initiation banquet, Director Gayle C. Walker of the school of Journalism will talk to the group on "The Growth and Significance of the American Newspaper Guild." The meeting will then be turned over to a round table discussion of Mr. Walker's topic.

Some forty active and alumni members of the organization are expected to attend the affair.

XMAS AWGWAN SEEKS CURE FOR ALL CAMPUS ILLS

Humor Magazine Appears on Stands Today; Theme Is Christmas Spirit.

PICTURE BALL SPONSORS

List of Eligible Adonises for Mortar Board Party Named.

When the Christmas edition of the Awgwan makes its appearance on the stands Thursday, Santa Claus' pile of mail will be one higher with a full page letter from the editor, which appeals for the curing of all the ills in the present campus organization.

Old man winter, resplendent in his suit of white, is introduced in the form of a picture entitled "The Snow Shovel's Nightmare," taken from Dwight Kirsch's collection of fine arts department is recognized on the campus and thru the state for his beautiful camera work.

Wearers of Greek pins take it on the chin in this month's issue from an anonymous writer who has composed an article called "Fraternity Life: I Don't Like It!" In remembrance of the Military ball a section is devoted to the pictures of the regimental and battalion sponsors.

The male population on the campus also come in for their share of attention with the publication of a list of the eligible men to date for the Mortar Board Leap Year party. All those maidens who have yet to select their man will have but to look over the indexing of the campus adonises and select the type they prefer.

For those who do not enjoy sitting by the fire and entrancing themselves with a good book, Alice Beekman, editor of the humor magazine, recommends the essay on "The League of Anthony Adverse Loathers," which tries to sympathize with the group of students who feel they would not like to be in the line of duty.

Again the two book reviewers Howard Dobson and Jean Gallant devote their talents to giving their opinions on the popular books. The poetry section of this twenty-four page edition features an amusing illustrated poem, "Cow College," composed by Maurice Johnson. Miss Beekman feels that this verse will more than satisfy the lovers of true poetry. A page of women's fashions by Martha DeWeese concludes the major editorial contributions accompanied by the usual number of jokes.

In harmony with the Yuletide spirit, Harley Case has cartooned his ideas on "Christmas Cards to Enemies." An appropriate cover for the season has been drawn for this issue by the art department's new unknown find, "Eigas." To impress the attractiveness on the students of our new Nebraska sweetheart, recently crowned at the Kosmet Club Fall Revue, Sancha Kilbourne is presented in a full-page picture.

The Awgwan will appear on the campus stands this morning with booths located in Social Sciences and Andrews hall, and block subscriptions will be delivered to organized houses this noon, according to the business staff of the magazine.

CONTESTANTS IN FROSH FORENSIC TOURNEY LISTED

Two Groups to Compete for Long Trophy in Debate Thursday Night.

NEW CUP PRESENTED

Speakers Discuss Question Old Age Pension in Annual Meet.

The final list of freshman debaters competing for the Long trophy Thursday night at 7:30 in University hall 106 was released by the debate office Wednesday. Due to the unusually large number of contestants, the drawings have been arranged for two groups, the first to meet at 7:30, the second at 9:00.

Those who will speak on the affirmative side of the question in the first group, are: Leonard U. Kreuger, Robert Jeffrey, Robert Martz, and Alfred Shamberg; and on the negative side: Edwin Gestcher, Raymond Matteson, L. E. Pratt, and Robert Wadhams. In the second group, Edwin Carlson, Howard Linch, and Crawford Coyner will speak on the affirmative; and Robert Steifer, Aaron J. Finckelstein, George McArthur, and Irving Zveitl on the negative.

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.

A new cup, patterned after the one formerly used which was presented by E. H. "Red" Long, will be presented to the winner of this year's contest, as the original cup is to be placed permanently in a trophy case. The six winners in the past six years are Lloyd Poppsil, Charles Gray, Woodrow Magee, Beverly A. Finkle, Irving Hill, and Arthur L. Smith, Jr., and Herbert Kaplan as joint winners.

Judging will be on the basis of material and speaking ability, and if the judges deem it necessary, a second contest will take place among the winners of the group to decide the champion.

In Varsity debate, the third, and perhaps final trial, will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 10, on the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Material on this (Continued on Page 2.)

EUNICE WERNER WINS HIGHEST SALES PRIZE

Other W. A. A. Concession Awards Go to Misses Knox, Foreman.

Announcement of final awards presented to W. A. A. concession saleswomen for the 1934 football season was made Wednesday by Elizabeth Bush, concession manager. Eunice Werner, sophomore, turned in the highest sales record and received the first cash prize, with Iris Knox, sophomore, and Maize Foreman, sophomore, winning the second and third cash awards, respectively.

Three boxes of candy were presented to the three girls placing fourth, fifth, and sixth for the season. They are: Nellie Gilman, sophomore, Dorothy Beers, junior, and Doris Mills, freshman. Prizes have been awarded for sales at each game, first awards having been candy for games preceding the Pittsburgh tilt, at which two cash awards were also given. The latter half of the season, first prizes were cash and the second prizes presented were candy. Miss Werner had previously won two second prizes, Miss Knox had been awarded seven first prizes, and Miss Foreman had won three first and one third awards. Among the three runners-up, Miss Gilman was the only one to have won a prize during the season.

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS FIRST OF CHINESE BAZAARS

Approximately 80 From Faculty Women's Club Attend.

With approximately eighty members of the faculty women's club attending, the first of a group of three Chinese bazaars sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was held from 2 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall. The second of the series will be open to students from 3 to 5 this afternoon. Offering imported Chinese novelties for sale, the bazaar is being conducted under the auspices of the Nebraska-in-China staff of the university Y. W. C. A. in order to raise money for the support of missionaries in China. Aside from this fact, the sale furnishes a wonderful opportunity for purchasing gifts for the approaching holiday, it was stated by Y. W. officials.