

A ROUND AND ABOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer

SOMETIMES—though not too often—it's invigorating to take an exploration of spots unknown so early in the morning.

Thus fortified one can brave the testy atmosphere of Brace lab. The place seems steeped in irritable silence, and everyone practically goes about on tip-toes.

THE multitudes of souls who must know where ticks in clocks come from, or whence the "choo" in locomotives would glory in an invasion of the Mechanical Engineering building.

Opening off the white tiled halls on the ground floor are the power laboratory and the machine tool shop, both sporting fancy machines galore.

ON the second floor they work wood, and have a huge display case of wooden articles similar handsome but useless articles. There they also make the wooden frames for whatever they mold in the blast furnace, which is inevitably the center of interest on Engineer's Night.

All's quiet on the campus front. This is the latest report from Officer Regler, the "campus cop," who anticipates the most lawless student body in many a year.

The only complaint which he has to register is that the students are still parking their vehicles in the faculty zones. He has given out sixty-eight first warning tickets, and has taken twelve cars to the station upon their second offense.

Considering the greater number of cars around the university this year, the preserver of campus law and order declared that there are fewer signs of violations such as going thru red lights and parking near fire hydrants and red lights.

Interfraternity Council to Hold Meeting on Tuesday. All men desiring to pledge a fraternity during the first month of the school year will be required to pay the \$1 fee which was originally intended for rush week.

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Pepsters Start Stoking Rally Fires

3200 BUY SPORTS TICKETS ON FIRST EVENING OF SALE

Student Activity Office to Reopen Wednesday at 8 a. m.

\$6.00 PRICE ON BOOKS

Selleck Says Distribution Of Ducats Faster Than Last Year.

With 3,200 tickets sold, the student activities office closed its doors Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., to reopen Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

MISS HEPPNER HOST FRESHMEN WOMEN AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Officers Women's Groups to Welcome New Students At Tea.

Freshmen women as well as upper classwomen will be honored on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 in Ellen Smith hall when Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will entertain at her annual tea.

Senior Honoraries Ask Convocation Support

HONORARY CONTINUES STUDENT LOAN FILINGS

Application Blanks May Be Secured at Ellen Smith Hall.

Flings for Mortar Board scholarship loans will be received until 5 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 26, according to Alaire Barke, president of senior women's honorary, in charge of the loans.



MISS MILDRED GREEN. Miss Green of Madison, Wis., has taken over her duties this fall as secretary of the university Y. W. C. A.

FIVE MAGAZINES MAKE REPRINTS FROM SCHOONER

Literary Magazine Has High Status Among Quality Periodicals.

Receiving five reprints in digest magazines during the summer months, the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska literary publication is maintaining its status among the best quality periodicals on the market.

Other reprints received during the summer were Eric Howard's "Navajo Letter" in the American Spectator, the story "Brother" by Karlton Kelm in Modern Story Selections, and Barton Hill's poem, "For a November Afternoon," in the Anthology of Magazine Verse and Year Book of American Poetry for 1935.

OCT. 1 TRYOUT DATE FOR PERSHING RIFLES

Returning Members to Form Nucleus of Group This Year.

Tryouts for all basic drill students who desire to join Pershing Rifles, honorary drill organization, will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, from 4 to 6 in Nebraska hall.

"We have an excellent nucleus for a fine organization with a good-sized group of men returning from last year," John Brain, captain of the Rifles, stated.

PRIZE IN TASSEL TICKET SALE WON BY ELSIE BUXMAN

Margaret Phillippe Second, Selma Schnitter Third After First Day.

HUNTER GIVES AWARDS

Girls Pep Group President Optimistic About Campaign.

First prize for the greatest number of University Players tickets sold the first day of the Tassels campaign was awarded to Elsie Buxman at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at 5 at the Temple building.

The meeting preceded the dinners at fraternity houses which all members were invited to attend, in order to promote ticket sales.

Booths are being placed in Social Science, Temple, and Agricultural buildings, where tickets may be procured from members of the girls pep organization.

Seller of the greatest number of tickets during the entire campaign will receive a grand prize.

Four Teachers Added to Staff Romance Group

Four new instructors have been added to the romance language department this year, according to Prof. Harry Kurz.

Miss Townsend, who will also teach French, received her A. B. degree at Wells college in New York in 1931.

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A Word to Our Faculty Friends

Greeks Turn to Bridge While Waiting for Athletic Tickets

Playing bridge for first place was not only a past time, but a cinch, for representatives of four lucky Greek groups, who had been waiting at the head of the line since 5 a. m. at the coliseum, Tuesday, to get the best blocks in Memorial Stadium for coming games, when tickets were given out at 6 p. m.

First in line, first served, resulted in a string of 100 anxiously waiting students, looking like a "relief line" in the coliseum corridors. The string changed every few minutes as refreshed brethren and sistern took the places of those who had "sat" for the previous hour.

"Wish the new Awgwan was out; get's sort of tiresome just starting into space," wailed one sorrowful looking freshman. "I think it's a scream," differed an optimistic soul. Still another mentioned that he was starting the year out right by reading for two hours on his French lesson.

HUMOR MAGAZINE EDITORIAL STAFF NAMED FOR YEAR

Howard Dobson Appointed Managing Editor of Awgwan.

Final appointments for the editorial staff of the Awgwan, campus humor monthly, were announced Tuesday by John Edwards, editor of the magazine.

Managing editors for the new staff will be Howard Dobson, Aca-acia, and senior in arts college from Sioux City, Iowa. Dobson was the author of several short stories that appeared in the Awgwan last year.

Associate editors will be Sancha Kilbourn and Mary Kay Johnson. Miss Kilbourn is a member of Pi Beta Phi, senior in Arts and Science college from Omaha.

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HUSKER-MAROON GAME SATURDAY SETS OFF SPARK

'Cremate Chicago' Theme of Week's Preparations For Grid Mix.

RALLY PLANNED FRIDAY

Corn Cobs, Band, Tassels Lead Student Parade To Stadium.

'Cremate Chicago' will be the theme song of the week in preparation for the first football rally of the year Friday, starting from Temple theater at 6:45 p. m., as a build-up for the Nebraska-Chicago university game Saturday.

Corn Cobs, Tassels, band, and students will join hands for the success of the occasion under the sponsorship of the student rally committee.

The parade will gather at the Temple theater at 8:45, and will start the march down sorority row at 7:00. The band, followed by the pep organizations will lead the way.

First stop is scheduled at 16th and R, where members of the university, cheering force will lead the crowd in Nebraska yells before continuing down 16th to Vine, at which point the parade will turn toward the stadium.

In the stadium Coach Dana X. Bible will introduce members of the football team, including Henry "Chief" Bauer, appointed captain for Saturday's conflict, James Heidt, senior tackle, Bernard Scherer, senior end, and other players.

The rally will end with cheers in the stadium. A downtown hotel demonstration was called off when it was learned the Chicago team will spend the night in Omaha and arrive in Lincoln Saturday. It was hoped, in tentative plans, that Jay Berwanger, Chicago captain, as well as Coach Clark Shaughnessy, would be present.

New Library Set Up for Romance Language Group

Romance language enthusiasts will be pleased to know that a new departmental library is being established this year for their benefit under the supervision of Miss Marie Mengers, one of the new instructors in that department, who will act in the capacity of chief adviser of this new enterprise.

Most of the books in the library are sample copies, donated to Miss Clara Conklin, former head of the romance language department, by various publishing companies. History, drama, fiction, essays and biographies are among those copies which may be borrowed by the students. Dictionaries, newspapers, and reference books will be held on reserve for the exclusive use of the pupils in the library.

The two student librarians, who will work alternately, are George Dobry and Clyde Shonerd. Definite library hours are pending the arrangement of the librarians schedules. It is expected that this library will be officially opened sometime late next week.

S. M. Corey to Lecture on 'It's a Bit Different Here'

'It's a Bit Different Here' is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. S. M. Corey, head of the department of secondary education, at a meeting for freshmen men on Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple building.

Students, Professors Asked to Convocation

Faculty members and upperclass students who are free at 11 o'clock Thursday are invited to attend the freshmen convocation at the coliseum.

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