

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## TIGERS BOW TO HUSKERS 19-6

### 600 EXPECTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF PANHELLENIC

Affair to Be Held Tuesday Evening in Hotel Cornhusker.

### MISS KIZER PRESIDES

14 Cups to Be Awarded for Highest Scholarship During Year.

Six hundred sorority members of the university will attend the annual panhellenic banquet Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at 6:15 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel. Miss Charlotte Kizer, president of the city panhellenic council, as toastmistress of the banquet, will award seven cups for individual scholarship, one for the greatest progress in scholarship and six for the highest sorority scholarship.

Mrs. Oliver Hallam, program chairman, has announced that a unique program has been planned including a style show exhibiting formal dress from 1905 to 1935. One girl from each sorority will model a dress. Mrs. Harriet Kruse Kemmer will sing old time songs which were popular when each formal was in vogue. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Daly Ayers.

Mrs. Earl Becker is chairman of the awards with Mrs. William Culp in charge of engraving cups. Mrs. Noyes Rogers will head the decoration committee with Mrs. Frank Dice as menu chairman. Seating arrangement will be in charge of Mrs. Gerald Carpenter.

Other officers of the city Panhellenic council are Mrs. Francis Drath, secretary; Mrs. Roy Whitman, vice president; and Mrs. Richard Skold, treasurer and ticket chairman.

### UNIVERSITY DOCTORS AID 10,000 STUDENTS

Measles and Chickenpox Add to Increase for Year, Records Show.

Figures from the student health report released by Dean Lyman's office show that 10,544 university students received medical treatment from university doctors during the academic year, 1934-35.

Hospital days spent in the university infirmary likewise show a gain of 552 over the year before but records reveal that the measles and chickenpox epidemic took heavy toll during a part of the year. A total of 559 employees were examined in the past year as compared to sixty-five the year before. Increase is due to the new law which requires every school employee to take a health examination.

Children's nursery school health record at the agricultural college still maintains its high average. For the two years that Dr. Ruth Warner, health doctor on the agricultural college campus, has been in charge of examining these students between the ages of 2 and 5, no epidemic has made its appearance. A total of 2,327 youngsters were examined during the year 1934-35, and 2,560 the year before. The report follows:

	1934-35	1933-34
Men's treatments	2902	2617
Women's treatments	2847	2317
Students treatments at ag. col.	755	675
Swimming examinations	1124	1148
New students examined (men)	2326	
New students examined (women)	882	1616
Typhoid inoculations	2971	1442
X-ray pictures	133	174
Hospital days in infirmary	917	315
Prescriptions filled	2971	1442
House calls	254	182
Teachings for phys. ed.	678	559
Health certificates	15	28
Basal metabolism tests	7	27
Employee examinations	139	185
Audiometer tests	1047	1614
Smallpox vaccinations	153	129
ENT examinations	47	131
Let's nurse examinations	685	660
Examinations for P.E.A.	104	311
Inspection nursery children	2227	2560

### SWEDISH LITERATURE TOPIC ALEXIS SPEECH

Language Professor to Address Omaha Noon Day Club.

Dr. Joseph Alexis, head of the department of Germanic languages, will speak at the meeting of the Noon Day club of Omaha at Joslyn Memorial Nov. 29 at 8 p. m. Dr. Alexis will discuss Swedish literature.

Another Nebraska man, Dr. Birger Sandzen, who received his doctor of fine arts degree here, is scheduled to address the group on Swedish art and its place in the world's art March 20. Other equally well known speakers will appear on the club's program in discussions of timely subjects as they apply to Sweden.

### Guilford Serves on Program Committee In Psychology Group

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor in the psychology department who is on a semester's leave of absence while teaching in Dr. Franklin Fearing's place at Northwestern university, has been appointed to the program committee of the American Psychological association. He has also been selected to membership on the committee to represent psychology in the inter-society color council. The information was disclosed in a letter from Guilford to Dr. W. E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology.

### ENGINEERS GROUP CHOOSES PEARCE HEAD AT MEETING

Kansas-Nebraska Section to Convene at Lawrence Next Year.

Prof. C. E. Pearce of Kansas State was selected president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the organization's business meeting Saturday morning at the mechanical engineering building. Prof. A. E. Grone of the engineering mechanics department was elected secretary, and Prof. Earnest Boyce of Kansas university was named as chairman of the program committee. The convocation next year will be held at Kansas University in Lawrence.

At the general session held Saturday morning President Rowland Haynes of Omaha Municipal University, Prof. R. H. Frazier of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. O. E. Edison and Prof. F. W. Norris, both of E. E. department were principal speakers. Approximately seventy-five delegates were present from Iowa and Kansas State, and the Universities of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

### Depression Not Last.

Haynes declared this depression will not be the last one younger men will face any more than the last war was a war that will end wars.

"Depression periods are bound to come and public works projects will naturally be continued," he stated. "Inasmuch as public works programs call for building schemes in which thousands of unskilled laborers are needed it seems wise then that engineering students should be prepared to switch from"

### Children's Play Delightful to Young Audience

By Rob Laurens.

Choosing a bit of delightful nonsense, the Lincoln Children's theater, under the sponsorship of the University Players, made its initial appearance of the season with "The Amazing Adventures of Wiffles and Felisa," on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Temple theater. The afternoon performance drew a good house of highly demonstrative children, who showed no hesitation in expressing their feelings, whether they be favorable or unfavorable.

The play deals with the adventures of Wiffles, the dog, and Felisa, the cat, on the Island of Chocolate Bars. The island, and the castle of the king and queen, are peopled with pirates, ghosts, thieves and the domestic staff of the monarchs of Chocolate-Bar-Land. With these fierce and terrifying characters, Wiffles and Felisa precipitated themselves from one fearsome situation into another with a rapidity that left the children in the audience screaming and shouting with sympathy.

Outstanding Work.

It is impossible to go into the performances of the several characters for obvious reasons, but in passing, mention must be made of the work of Marjorie Thomas and Jean Swift, as Wiffles and Felisa. There was, at times, a freedom and spontaneity in their characters that could well be emulated by people supposedly far above their sphere. General mention, also, must be made of the ghosts who, as a whole, did not take undue advantage of the significance natural to their position. The greatest departure from this was extremely obvious, and resulted in too great a reaction from the children.

Reminded Pandemonium.

From the standpoint of the handling of the production a different picture presents itself. There were times when the scene presented one of pandemonium rather than the stage of the theater. The antics of the characters, at times, resembled more a picture

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### Author Popular Husker Song At Last Receives Recognition

Harry Pecha, '24, Who Wrote, "Dear Old Nebraska U" Is Honored for First Time by Notables and Friends at Church Banquet.

By Don Wagner.

Author of the Cornhusker's well known "Dear Old Nebraska U," Harry Pecha, '24, has been given his first public recognition for writing the song that thousands have heard and sung in Memorial stadium the past ten years. Mr. Pecha, of Lincoln, was honored by 175 attending the Father and Son banquet in the Second Presbyterian church, Friday evening.

Expressing their appreciation of the song, and acknowledging its value to the university and state,



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Harry Pecha.

letters from Governor R. L. Cochran, Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Mayor Charles W. Bryan were read to Mr. Pecha and those attending the dinner.

Chancellor Burnett wrote: "Probably you had little idea of the place that you would make for yourself in the hearts of all loyal Nebraskans when you wrote the words and music for 'Dear Old Nebraska U.' Few songs have so

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### DELEGATES FROM 30 COLLEGES TO ATTEND LINCOLN CONVENTION

Three-Day Governing Board Meeting Opens Thursday.

Representatives of the governing boards of thirty colleges and universities will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tentative three day program is designed to cover current problems affecting governing boards of state universities, including a round table discussion in charge of Dr. Fred J. Kelly of the United States office of education.

Mrs. Mabelle G. Oviatt of Sheridan, Wyo., is president of the organization and will preside. Other officers are: Leslie Weil, trustee of the University of North Carolina, and Stanley D. Long, regent of the University of Nebraska.

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### ENGINEERS COMPETE FOR NATIONAL PRIZES

A.S.M.E. Members May Try For Awards Offered By Society.

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have an opportunity to try for many of the awards and prizes offered by the national A. S. M. E., it has been announced by members of the local society.

The \$150 Charles T. Mann award will be given to the student in the student chapters writing the best paper on the subject, "Development in the Generation and Distribution of Power and Their Effect Upon the Consumer."

Freshman Pictures Ready for Students

Students whose pictures were taken at the beginning of this semester should call for them at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building, Room 103. It will be necessary to present identification cards.

Agricultural college students may obtain their pictures in Agricultural hall, Room 202. Florence I. McGahay, Registrar.

### JOURNALISTS TO ATTEND ANNUAL PRESS MEETING

Newswriting Contest for High School Group To Be Friday.

### SPEECHES SCHEDULED

High School Journalists Plan Take Over Nebraskan For One Issue.

High school journalists from over the state will gather in Lincoln Friday and Saturday for the eighth convention of the Nebraska High School Press association, unofficially sponsored annually by the school of journalism of the university. The newswriting contest will be held Friday morning with the annual dinner scheduled for the Lindell hotel Friday evening at 6:15. Speakers on the dinner program are W. E. Christensen, managing editor of The Omaha World-Herald and Oz Black, cartoonist of the Nebraska State Journal.

Other highlights of the convention include a tour of the capitol and the Lincoln newspapers, editing of the Daily Nebraskan, and the homecoming football game with Kansas Saturday afternoon.

Chancellor Burnett will speak briefly, and there will be addresses by James Allison, chief of the Nebraska bureau of the Associated Press and Dr. David Fellman, instructor in political science. Roundtable discussions will be held Saturday morning. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, will lead the group on make-up and typography and John Bentley, sports editor of The Journal, will lead the discussion on sports. Prof. R. P. Crawford will discuss feature articles, telling how to write and sell them.

Barbara Rosewater, '39, will take charge of the roundtable on the interview; J. R. Duff, chief of the composing room at The Journal, will talk to delegates on "How to Get Results from Your Printer" and E. J. Bourvige of the Nebraska Typewriter Co. will demonstrate methods and possibilities of the mimeographed publication. Other discussions are planned relative to the editing and printing of a newspaper.

### Prof. Orfield's Biography To Appear Future Book

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has been notified by the Norwegian-American historical museum of Decorah, Ia. that his biography will appear in a future volume of biographies of distinguished Americans of Norwegian descent.

### NYA Workers Express Relief As Delayed Pay Checks Arrive



Campus criticism against the NYA quieted down Friday as students employed under the federal program were able to get their checks. In the picture Don Mezahan, Lincoln, Jim Riisness, Creighton, and Vernon Wiekham, Salem, are shown receiving the long awaited money. Out of the 773 students on the NYA payroll, all but 100 had called for their checks by noon Saturday, according to University Purchasing Agent Edgar J. Bosch.

The remaining checks will doubtless be in the workers' hands by Monday afternoon, said Bosch. "Many students have other jobs or are out of the city for the weekend and have been unable to call for their checks as soon as they were available."

The money was a welcome sight to many students who in interviews several days ago stated that if NYA checks were not forthcoming soon, they would be unable to continue in school.

T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, expressed regret for the delay when he said, "It is most unfortunate that this delay has occurred, for it must have worked a hardship if it has not constituted a real handicap for some students. Insofar as I can learn, no one associated with the university or with the state NYA headquarters

is blameworthy for this rather aggravating situation. We are assured by NYA headquarters that such a delay will be obviated in the future."

Thompson explained that the delay in the issuance of pay checks for the period from Sept. 16 to Oct. 12, was caused by a complex checking process.

"The first payroll was in the process of being prepared when we were informed thru state NYA headquarters that a new system of payrolls had been instituted," elucidated Thompson. "This turned out to be a much more complicated system, and it was necessary about Oct. 10 to go to the original payroll sources for detailed information."

The payroll was completed about ten days ago, sent to the auditing department, to the treasury department of the state NYA headquarters where records were checked and checks written.

### TEAMS BATTLE ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

Missouri Scores Touchdown in First Few Minutes of Play; Francis Plunges Thru Line to Make Nebraska's First Six Points.

### WILLIAMS GOES OVER FOR SECOND TALLY

Scarlet Backfield Plays Brilliantly Protected by Unbending Line Featuring Williams, Heldt and Scherer.

Wading ankle deep in a slobby, slippery quagmire which gave the Columbia battletite an appearance of a Florida bog in the rainy season rather than a midwestern gridiron, Dana Bible's Cornhuskers paddled and splashed their way Saturday afternoon to a water soaked, mud splattered, 19-6 victory over

Don Faurot's unbeaten Missouri Tigers.

Only the most extravagant and fanciful imagination could have concluded that it even so much as looked like a football game. It was more of a battle royal at the Ethiopian front trenches under a rain so dense that the combatants couldn't even distinguish one another. A soaking downpour that refuted beyond question the impression that Missouri is by nature a conservative state saturated the players, the field, the referees, and the fans throughout all but a few minutes of the afternoon.

There wasn't an inch of the field that didn't send up showers of water and mud when a block or a tackle was made. The players wore a newly attached coat of mud after each play and were so completely unrecognizable that it's doubtful if they knew their own teammates. The linemen rolled in a sea of sticky clay with every scrimmage, and the officials didn't have time to watch the game because the ball had to be dug out of the mud after every play and rubbed with a new towel.

Both Teams Awake.

Yet there was some bang-up football presented to the crowd of 7,500 saturated home coming patrons who weren't so near drowning that they couldn't appreciate the excitement possibilities of the

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### DR. WHITNEY IS GUEST SPEAKER OF SIGMA XI

Zoology Chairman Discusses 'Heredity in Man' at Omaha Meeting.

Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of Sigma Xi Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. This program will be held in the south amphitheater on the medical college campus at Omaha, according to Dr. E. N. Andersen, secretary.

Dr. Whitney will show a general outline of the recent investigations concerning the mechanisms of inheritance; a comparison of the similarity of inheritance in plants, animals and people as well as the inheritance of mental traits, including the possibility of altering inheritance. There will be a dinner at 6:30 for those who care to attend.

Dr. Andersen also announced that two research prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded at the semi-centennial celebration of Sigma Xi next June.

One award will be in the field of physical sciences and one in the life sciences. Candidates must be recognized research workers under 40 and they need not be associated with the chapter or club or located in their geographical section. The committee named to consider nominations from this chapter consists of: Dr. L. Van Eln, Dr. Whitney, Dr. H. H. Vanwin and Dr. R. J. Pool. Nominations must be submitted to the committee before Jan. 1.

### KIRSCH EXHIBITS WORK IN PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Water Color Society Will Show Three Paintings Of Artist.

Further honor has come to the fine arts department of the university with the announcement that three of Prof. Dwight Kirsch's paintings have been accepted by the Philadelphia Water Color society for that group's annual exhibit beginning Dec. 1.

The Philadelphia society is recognized as one of the outstanding fine art organizations in the country. One water color picture, entitled "Blowout in Early Morning," pictures Nebraska sandhills in Holt county. The other two exhibitions by Professor Kirsch which will be shown in the eastern display include his well known "Over the House Tops," showing the capitol tower and the equally popular picture, "Nebraska's Goal." The latter two are aquatints.

Judge Chappell to Speak.

Next meeting of Psi Chi will be Nov. 18 with Judge E. B. Chappell speaking on "Judges' Report and other Aspects of Legal Boondoggling in Nebraska."



DR. D. D. WHITNEY.