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PRICE 5 CENTS

HUSKERS SET FOR BEAVERS

GREEK SECTIONS NOW HAVE TOTAL OF 1,203 PHOTOS

Sororities Have 644 Pictures Taken and Fraternities Have 559.

SOME PANELS CLOSED

All Photography of Campus Events Is Already Completed.

By Wednesday night, a total of 1,203 fraternity and sorority pictures had been taken for the 1936 Cornhusker. Sororities have had 644 pictures taken and fraternities have had 559.

"I have been very much pleased with the co-operation that many groups have shown, making it possible for us to set a new record," said Miss Faith Arnold, editor of the Cornhusker. "This is the earliest time that some fraternities and sororities have had their panels closed."

"There will be a greater stress laid upon the pictorial side of the 1936 Cornhusker than there has been on previous yearbooks. Bill Clayton, staff photographer, has completed the photography of campus events and traditional sights, and he has done a marvelous job," continued Miss Arnold.

Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Gamma sections have already been closed. Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha panels will close Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Other fraternity and sorority pages will be closed within the next few weeks to allow the editors sufficient time to complete the panels before Christmas.

COMPTROLLER SIGNS WARRANT GIVING NYA FUND OF TEN MILLION

Authorization Provides for Projects Employing Youth on Relief.

Authorizing 10 million dollars in favor of the National Youth Administration to finance work projects in the United States and its territories, the Comptroller General recently countersigned a treasury warrant, it was announced by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration.

The authorization provides for projects which will give jobs to youths between ages of 16 and 25, 90 percent of whom must come from families on relief. The warrant provides expenditures for the following program:

1. Youth community development and recreational leadership, \$6,000,000.
 2. Rural youth development, \$2,084,000.
 3. Public service training projects, \$1,324,000.
 4. Research projects, \$502,000.
- Authorities of the NYA indicated that they will allot to each state such percentage of each of the above listed sums as the youth relief load in the state warrants. Directors will select projects which will provide jobs for the largest number of needy youth and which fall within the terms of the authorization for the expenditure of federal funds.

DR. ALEXIS TALKS ON SWEDISH LITERATURE

Language Department Head Speaks in Joslyn Memorial.

Dr. Joseph Alexis, head of the university department of Germanic languages, will speak on "The Literature of Sweden" at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha Nov. 29 at eight o'clock. The lecture, sponsored by the Noon-Day club of Omaha, is free.

Dr. Alexis is the author of many texts and translations of Germanic languages. He has a speaking acquaintance with fifteen languages. He was educated at Augustana college, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and University of Paris.

Another Nebraskan, Dr. Birger Sandzen, who received his doctor of fine arts degree here, is slated to address the Noon-Day club on "Swedish Art and Its Place in the World's Art" March 20.

THOMPSON DECLARES PRECAUTION NEEDED

Students Should Proceed Carefully to Avoid Accidents.

Students who intend to drive home for the Thanksgiving holidays should exercise every precaution to avoid accidents. Dean T. J. Thompson urged in a statement on Tuesday.

"School has been dismissed a half day early to give drivers plenty of time to complete their trip home," Dean Thompson explained. "Weather conditions will make the roads extremely hazardous, and the greatest care is necessary to prevent accidents."

The dean expressed the hope that all students would arrive safely at their destinations and would complete the return trip with a no accident record.

SCHOONER DRIVE FOR GOAL OF 375 STARTS MONDAY

Each Y.W. Worker Expected To Sign Up Five Subscribers.

With each worker expected to sign up five subscribers in order to reach the goal of 375, Y. W. workers Monday will start the drive for subscriptions to the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's literary magazine.

Jane Keefe, in charge of the drive, urged all workers to canvass their home towns during Thanksgiving vacation in order to get out of town subscriptions. The city of Lincoln will then be canvassed the first week after vacation.

Funds from the campaign are to be shared jointly by the Prairie Schooner and the Y. W. This is the second year the women's group has undertaken the subscription drive.

Martin S. Petersen, publicity manager of the magazine, appeared before workers and suggested selling points which they may use. The magazine is one of the most outstanding of its kind in the country containing poems, short stories, and articles.

Many Nebraskans as well as authors from all over the country contribute to the magazine. Numerous stories appearing in the Schooner have been reprinted in other important magazines.

STYLES OF HAIRDRESS ARE SHOWN TO CHARM SCHOOL HOBBY GROUP

Agnes Schmidt Says Grecian And Victorian Types Are Best.

Victorian and Grecian styles of hairdress will be best for the coming season, according to Miss Agnes Schmidt of the Cornhusker Beauty Shop who spoke on the subject at the meeting of Charming school hobby group Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Schmidt, who attended the national convention of hair dressers in New York city recently, illustrated how the formal hairdress may be combed out to be suitable for classroom wear.

Jean Doty displayed a type of hair suitable for evening with a cap made of braids. Elizabeth Broady showed a style of hairdress with braids built high on the head.

Elizabeth Smith, with her hair parted in the middle with curls in the back and combs on both sides, and Marjorie Williams, who wore her hair high with a side part to the neckline, also modeled. Miss Schmidt demonstrated other ways in which hair may be dressed, using Virginia Fleetwood as a model. She also spoke about correct makeup, dresses, and nail care.

Upp Visits Campus. Mr. J. E. Upp, formerly of the State Geological Survey but now paleontologist for the Amerasia Petroleum company of Wichita, Kas., will visit the campus next Friday.

HUSKER HISTORIES.

By Bob Stiefler.

How many of the thousands of hard working Cornhuskers who boast membership in the student body of the University of Nebraska know anything about what their numerous and sundry predecessors did in maintaining the school through past decades? A peek at yellow, dust ridden copies of the Daily Nebraskan reveals many startling and often humorous discoveries. For example, did you know that:

Nebraskan Small. Twenty-five years ago today—The Daily Nebraskan was a dime daily just about half the size of



THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

Thanksgiving is a day old in tradition. Instituted by Governor Bradford of the Massachusetts colony, it was a call to the Pilgrims to give thanks for the blessings which had come to them. Of worldly possessions they had few, but of faith in God and in an overruling providence they were assured.

Through the years we have enjoyed the fruits of their labors. We have political liberty bought by their sacrifices. Wealth which may not be ours to possess is ours to enjoy. Our country is rich in natural resources which contribute to the general welfare. Machinery and inventions have contributed to the enrichment of our lives. Our opportunity for education has not before been equalled. We have friends whom we enjoy, a family circle dear to us. We face the future with courage and optimism as on every hand we see youth succeed through strenuous endeavor.

This is a day for re-dedication of ideals. May we thank God for the abundance of opportunity He has given to each of us and for the privilege to serve our generation even as the Pilgrim fathers served in their generation.

E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor.

A WORD BY THE WAY

Students of the University: Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and Easter Day have always seemed to me to stand out as 'family days.' To me they have been significant days because the high tides of my home life have been associated with them. Our thoughts on these days, I believe, turn more naturally to home ties, to humankind, and to things of a finer spiritual nature.

It is my wish that every student may have an opportunity to join his home family circle for Thanksgiving Day. May each of you make your brothers and sisters happier because you are home. Get better acquainted with Dad and make a fuss over Mother, is the best advice I can give you.

Yours sincerely,
T. J. THOMPSON,
Dean of Student Affairs.



AWGAN CONTINUES SALES DRIVE TODAY

AWGAN block subscriptions, which have been larger this year than ever before, were delivered to fraternities and sororities Tuesday afternoon. Stand sales, beginning Tuesday, have been going very well, according to Howard Dobson, acting editor. They will continue until noon today in stands in social Science, Andrews hall and on the agriculture campus.

Bizad College Gets New York Education Board's Recognition

Recognition of the Bizad college has been received from the New York department of education in accrediting graduates of the school an advantage in securing the degree of certified public accountant.

Under the New York law, an applicant for the C. P. A. degree must have had three years experience in public accounting work before he is allowed to take the examination for the degree. Now graduates of the Bizad college who have completed a major in accounting will need only one year's experience in public accounting work, making a saving of two years' time for Nebraskans in obtaining the degree.

This acceptance of credit from the Bizad college ranks the school along with the colleges of business administration of the leading universities throughout the country. The New York state department of education is recognized as authority in granting the degree of certified public accountant because of its location at the business center of the United States, according to Prof. O. R. Martin, chairman of the department of business organization.

WOODS EXPLAINS HIS LEISURE PROGRAM TO SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Relief Bureau Worker Shows Results of Work in West Lincoln.

Kenneth Woods of the Lancaster County Relief Bureau was the guest speaker at the regular monthly luncheon held by majors in sociology at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. The subject of his address was "An Experiment in Community Organization."

Mr. Woods has worked out an interesting leisure time program in west Lincoln, based on his experiences as relief worker there. His purpose was to make an organization that would take care of the children and adults during their leisure time. When he first went there, he found the people so degraded, because of unemployment and environment, that they were going so far as to look for and eat food out of the city dump.

Playgrounds, gathering places for the young boys and girls, handcraft classes, and groups for all those showing talent in any field were organized. Those who showed exceptional talent in a special field or work were made leaders of the groups, asserted Mr. Woods.

The result of his work has been a firmer unity in the home and a better home life in general. Mr. Woods has attracted unusual attention among local social workers since he has utilized so fully the resources within the community and since it appears that the program is chiefly responsible for the reduction of some major social problems within the community.

About thirty-five students attended the luncheon. Miss Hattie Plum Williams, professor of sociology, introduced the speaker.

ROME DISCUSSED AT CLASSICS CLUB MEET

Eleanor Nelson discussed Roman comedy, and Gertrude Leavitt explained the Roman magistracy at the meeting of the Classics club Tuesday evening in Morrill hall. The program continued the club's policy by having students participate in the meetings by contributing talks on subjects in which the group is interested.

600 JAM TEMPLE THEATER TO HEAR JAMES STEPHENS

Irish Bard Explains Poetry At Second Convocation Tuesday Morning.

RECITES COMPOSITIONS

Illustrates Problem and Construction Behind Verse Works.

A crowd of 600 jammed the doors of the Temple theater Tuesday morning for the second university convocation when James Stephens, Irish poet and scholar, read several of his poems to illustrate the problem and construction back of poetry.

"Poetry," the author explained, "is as different from prose as prose is different from painting." He went on to explain that in prose we must always be careful what we say but in poetry there is no necessity for such precision. He admitted that by poetry he probably meant "the kind of stuff I write." Prose is comparatively simple, but the poetic effort is a singularly complex one.

James Stephens said that every cow he had ever met was a perfect lady. This prefaced the reading of one of his own poems on Christmas in which he explained his attempt to write a poem which would include every object which has ever been put on a Christmas card. The poem told of a certain "Daisy" who was a perfect lady, but a cow, not a woman as the audience might be led to believe.

The poet declared that poetry is not glorified prose despite the teachings most people absorb in school. He illustrated his meaning by reading some of his poems in which the rhythm of the style was more important than the actual wording.

"If you met a person who wrote a sentence without a verb and with more than one adjective modifying a noun, he is not the kind of person you would bring home to the family," Stephens said, "but I have written a poem composed only of one noun with thirteen adjectives modifying it." He went on to read his poem on water, in which he felt that he had described all the waters of the earth.

Dr. Harry Kurz of the Romance language department introduced the speaker. Dr. Louise Pound and Dr. J. O. Hertzler were on the stage with them.

Next Daily Nebraskan To Appear on Tuesday

The Daily Nebraskan will not appear again until Tuesday, Dec. 3, because of the Thanksgiving vacation. Staff members and reporters will not be asked to appear for work until Monday afternoon.

13 MEN INITIATED INTO HONOR BAND GROUP

Sergeant Ferris Is Principal Speaker at Banquet Program.

Thirteen men were initiated into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity at services held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Bill Marsh, president of the organization presided.

An initiation banquet at 7:30 followed the ceremonies. Sergeant Ferris in command of the band, was the principal speaker. Marsh outlined the general program for the year.

Following are the new initiates: Dale Bonham, Allen Bornemeier, Leonard Carroll, John Carter, Wayne Enyeart, Clarence Gerner, Keith Kinsey, Paul Pankonin, William Pritchard, Bert Schroder, Lyman Spurlock, Adrian Srb and Leonard Williams. This is the largest number of men that have ever been initiated into Gamma Lambda in the fall.

PROFESSIONAL GROUP MAKES DINNER PLANS

Theta Sigma Phi Discusses Journalism Banquet Tuesday.

Plans for a journalism banquet were discussed at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Date for the affair will be announced some time in the near future. It was indicated by Jean Walker, president of the group. Committees as announced at the meeting place Dorthea Fulton in charge of arrangements for the place and Sancha Kilbourn will make arrangements for speakers. The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, in University hall.

OREGON FOE HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

Rain Threatens Hamper Both Teams; Oregon State Heft May Prove Advantage on Wet Grounds; Drill In Secret Session Tuesday.

TEN NEBRASKAMEN END VARSITY CAREERS

Eight Scarlet Seniors to Start Game; Eldridge and Morrison Acting Co-Captains; Joe Gray Star Of Invaders' Backfield Quarter.

Memorial stadium Tuesday afternoon didn't look anything like a place where the football teams of Nebraska and Oregon State will conclude their respective schedules this Thursday in an inter-sectional Thanksgiving day battle.

It looked more like a swimming pool. And the only persons who felt like swimming were Lon Stiner's Beavers.

FROSH ASSIGNED SIDES FOR LONG AWARD CONTEST

15 Entries Exceed Previous Years; Final Speeches Scheduled Dec. 5.

Drawings for sides on the question of compulsory automobile insurance which will be debated in the contest for Long's freshman debate trophy, took place Tuesday afternoon. Results as announced by Prof. H. Adelbert White place Donald Marxman, Paul Bstendig, Eugene Phillips, Hyman Polsky, Eugene M. Woods, Don Nemetz, Dean Worcester, jr., and Ernest Tullis, on the affirmative side.

Those upholding the negative side will be Bertram E. Hall, H. O. Palmer, Leo Turkel, Ernest Wintzoub, Herbert E. Clark, Warren Ackerman, and Marvin Sullivan. The final tournament is scheduled to be held in Andrews hall, room 125 at 7:30 o'clock the night of Dec. 5. Judges for the contest are selected from prominent Lincoln and university men, and are not announced until after the final tournament is over.

Number of freshmen entered in the contest exceeded the entries of previous years and Professor White declared himself pleased with the increased interest in the verbal battle.

FOUR AGRICULTURE JUDGING TEAMS TO MAKE CHICAGO TRIP

Husker Animal, Crop, Meat Poultry Squads Attend Live Stock Show.

Nebraska College of Agriculture will be well represented in the various judging contests held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago this week.

Animal Husbandry Judging team consisting of Vincent Arthaud, Ward Bauer, Lawrence Condon, Verne Hirsch, Paul Pierce and Burr Ross will leave for Chicago Thursday, Nov. 28th to participate in the live stock judging contest to be held Saturday, Nov. 30.

Vincent Arthaud, Lawrence Condon, Verne Hirsch, and Burr Ross compose the meat judging team and will compete for honors in meat judging Tuesday, Dec. 3. Coach A. L. Frolk's crops judging team, consisting of John Bengston, John Clymer, Don Kilmer, and Dayton Klingman leaves Wednesday, November 27th, to compete in the crops judging contest held in conjunction with the International Hay and Grain Show.

Poultry judging team, consisting of Lillard Pratt, Frank Svboda, and Donald Whitson is leaving Wednesday, November 27th, in order to compete in the poultry judging contest held Saturday, Nov. 30.

Coaches of the teams, who will also take the trip to the International are Professor R. R. Thalmann, Animal Husbandry Judging team; Professor W. J. Loeffel, Meat Judging team; Professor A. L. Frolk, Crops Judging team; and Professor H. E. Alder, Poultry Judging team.

Wood Addresses A.S.A.E. On Soil Erosion Tuesday

Ivan Wood, state extension agricultural engineer, addressed the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on "Some Phases of Soil Erosion" at the meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the ag engineering building. Mr. Wood is a veteran of fifteen years in soil erosion work.

Water Everywhere. With the field cover across the playing field completely covered with water and a contribution from Jupiter Pluvius continuing relentlessly, the only places remaining to do any practicing were the inside stadium track and the practice field at the south end of the stadium.

After a long overland trip across the Rockies, the Oregon Staters were all set for a lengthy workout to get rid of the traveling kinks in their muscles, and so they devoted most of the afternoon to doing things under the east stadium. The drill was conducted behind closed doors, and Lon Stiner evidently intends to make Coach Bible's Huskers hustly Thursday, for prying eyes were jealously excluded.

Huskies Rest. Since the practice field was knee-deep in water, the Cornhuskers decided in favor of a vacation, planning to take a light warming up drill Wednesday to conclude their preparations for the season's finale.

But either Oregon State is a very watery place, or the Beavers were named literally. For after a session on Pa Schulte's inside track, a good-sized group of Stiner's lads trooped out under a steady downpour and started splashing across the practice field, which had turned into nothing short of a lake. They didn't seem to mind the water, however, and skipped and slid across the field as completely at home as a group of guck shooters. If toughness means anything, Nebraska will have a mighty difficult battle on her hands before she can draw the 1935 curtains Thursday afternoon.

Ten End Careers.

Thursday's battle will mean "Lights Out!" for the careers of ten Nebraska football artists. The lads who will be playing their last game in Husker colors are Johnny Williams, Lincoln; Ladas Hubka, Table Rock; Bernie Scherer, Dallas, S. D.; Henry Bauer, Lincoln; Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice; Jerry LaNoue, Wisner; Bob Benson, Pender; Jim Heldt, Scottsbluff; Paul Morrison, Lincoln; and Toby Eldridge, Norfolk.

Eight of these third year veterans are scheduled to start against the Staters. Bob Benson, Jerry LaNoue's left halfback ab-

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21 FROSH HONORED AT AG MEET ON TUESDAY

Glen Leymaster Highest Man In Freshman Class Last Year.

Twenty-one freshmen, eleven women and ten men, were honored for high scholarship at the annual agricultural college honors convocation Tuesday morning.

Glen R. Leymaster, Aurora, was presented as having the highest freshman average at ag college last year.

Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron societies' high members were honored at the affair, presided over by W. W. Burr, dean of the agricultural college.

Alpha Zeta's John Bengston, Floyd Carroll, Vern Hirsch, Lawrence Liebers, Howard Peterson, Dale Smith were high. Ward Bauer, chancellor, presented the honorees. Omicron Nu, members presided by Barbara Barber, president, were Clarice Bloom, Milam Fraser, and Jean Nelson.

Phi Upsilon Omicron honorees were Virginia Keim, Ruth Schobert, Francis Schmidt, Elinor McFadden, Valued Davis, Clarice Bloom, Elsie Buxman, Emily Spangard, May Dorrill, president, presided.

The ten freshmen women high in scholarship were Genevieve Bennett, Norma Ruth Bornemeier, Eleanor Chase, Helen Holloway, Elizabeth Horning, Agnes Novacek, Doretta Schlapphoff, Hannah Srb, Pauline Walters, Delores Young.

The ten freshmen men high in scholarship were: Hubert Alloway, Glenn Girard Bierman, Winthrop William Darlington, Edwin Dieckman, Wayne Edwin Domingo, Theodore Demmon Doyle, Glen

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