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## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ELEVEN ACCEPTS SUGAR BOWL BID

Husker Hopes to Participate in Southern Classic Dashed Tuesday.

SCARLET CHANCES GOOD

Bible's Return Adds Interest But Committee Extends Frogs Invitation.

Nebraska will not go to the Sugar Bowl.

Campus enthusiasm, looking nimbly toward New Orleans Tuesday in the hope that Nebraska would be invited to the Sugar Bowl mix, received a ruthless awakening late Tuesday night when Texas Christian university was extended and accepted Louisiana State's invitation to participate in the New Year's day festivities in New Orleans.

T. C. U. Surprise Bid.

Reports early Tuesday afternoon indicated that the selection had narrowed down to Marquette and Nebraska. Fordham's refusal to accept the invitation—which, incidentally, had never been extended to her—placed the Cornhuskers up in the money, with a strong chance of being chosen.

However, John Sellock, representing Nebraska's official policy in Coach Bible's absence on a trip to Fort Worth, refused to comment on the subject, stating that, to the best of his knowledge, Nebraska had not received a bid.

Squad Meets. Immediately upon Coach Bible's arrival in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon a promising light was cast on the matter in the meeting of the football squad in the stadium. Although eligibility was the original purpose of the 5 o'clock meeting, it was thought that Coach Bible possibly had received an invitation by wire and was discussing its acceptance with the team.

But the Husker mentor, interviewed afterward, denied that he had been given a bid, stating that no formal invitation had been extended and that all such statements would have to come from New Orleans.

Refusing to make any statements as to whether Nebraska would be chosen, he emphasized that even then the trip was by no means certain. Had an invitation been received, faculty approval would have been required thru the athletic board, and, with that secured, permission would have been necessary from the Big Six to overlook the post-season ruling.

**AROUND AND ABOUT**  
With Sarah Louise Meyer

There are some people who are always on the spot when anything happens. Such a soul is Ellen Daly who, in western Nebraska, has experienced floods, blizzards, and droughts, to say nothing of the draughts that figure somewhat in her story of the fatal accident of last week end. And no one could tell a thing with more gusto or relish than Ellen, the Cambridge raconteur.

However, we still like the tale of Armand Hunter, who by nature is also suspicious. When one half of a two car caravan of Players was hit by an automobile which was swerving swiftly toward Kansas his nose for detecting swung into action.

Craftily he approached the offending car, which had done a complete about face from the impact of the collision, and was reposing in a ditch on the wrong side of the road.

Belligerently he opened the door, asked to look around, and, warily eyed by the two occupants, began a search.

Triumphantly he found and pounced on what he was looking for, and with a smile of I-told-you-so, took the bottle out to the headlights to examine it.

In the glare of the lamps he discovered that in his hand he held a small, unopened container of vanilla.

Conversation these days is mere shilly-shally unless it treats of James Stephens. The aftermath of the man is really tremendous. We were discussing him 't'other day at Thanksgiving dinner, especially as pertains to his astonishing breathless mountain poem.

My own dear father, entrenched behind the turkey, and hearing only the spatter of the literary fusillade, snorted: "Read a poem all in one breath? Humph! How about Evangelist?"

We have always maintained that by their last resorts ye shall know them. There are those who would rather die than accept charity or take a blind date or see their relatives in an insane asylum or introduce themselves at an hour dance or

## PATTERSON TO SPEAK ON 'QUEST FOR TRUTH'

Professor Starts Series On Philosophy With Talk Thursday.

"The Philosopher's Quest for Truth" will be the subject which Dr. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, will develop on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Scottish Rite temple.

This lecture inaugurates a series of addresses to be given on the general topic, "Philosophy and the Common Life." In the series Doctor Patterson will attempt to interpret philosophy for the layman, keeping his talk free of technical terms and treatment so far as possible. In the first lecture he will compare the way in which a philosopher thinks to the way in which a scientist thinks.

Doctor Patterson is presenting his series of addresses under the auspices of the legion and the meetings will not be open to the public according to announcement.

## COUNCIL DECIDES DATE FOR CHOICE OF PROM CHIEFS

Group to Select Committee For Junior-Senior Ball Before Christmas.

Student Council members will set definite date for election of the Junior-Senior Prom committee at their meeting today at 5 o'clock. The Council will act on the suggestion of many students who feel the group should be elected before Christmas, so that sufficient time will be allowed to secure an orchestra and make complete plans. Formerly, members of the committee have not been chosen until early in the second semester.

Irving Hill, president of Student Council will give an explanation of the stand taken by the Faculty committee in their action concerning advancement of funds for university parties. At the last meeting of the council, a protest of the action was made by the group.

Announcement will be made of the date when student representatives will meet with the board of regents and alumni association to discuss possibilities for a student union building. Results of repeated conferences with Chancellor E. A. Burnett will also be revealed.

The organization committee will report on three new organizations on the campus, and present them to the Council for consideration. Bill Marsh, chairman of the student forum committee, will tell the group of the plans which have been made for the first university forum, Thursday.

## ALUMNUS NEW HEAD OF GOODING COLLEGE

Dr. Odgers to Be Installed As President This Thursday.

Dr. George Allen Odgers, alumnus of the university, will be formally installed as president of Gooding College at Gooding, Idaho, Thursday afternoon, it was announced by Dr. Andrew Warner, president of the Board of Trustees of the college. Odgers was elected president on June 1, and assumed the office on July 1.

He has attended Willamette university, the University of Washington and Hawaii, and Stanford university besides the university here, and these institutions have been invited to send official representatives to attend the inauguration.

The address of the afternoon will be delivered by the Hon. Raymond Luelling Givens, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho. Bishop Tullis Lowe of Portland, Oregon, will give the charge to the president. Dr. Warner will present Dr. Odgers with the manuscript of his Commission, which will be encased in a purple leather folder lined with white silk.

## Prof. Evinger Appointed to Engineers Committee

Prof. M. I. Evinger, professor of civil engineering, has been appointed to the committee on construction education of the society for the promotion of engineering education. This committee is a joint committee with the construction division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Reed Reported Improving After Serious Operation

Dr. A. A. Reed, seriously ill at Lincoln General hospital, was reported by attendants Tuesday night to be improving. He is suffering from a ruptured gastric ulcer.

## Dr. Hompes to Address Pre-Medical Students

Dr. J. J. Hompes, prominent Lincoln physician and surgeon, will address pre-medical students at a No. 10 Med dinner at 6:15 o'clock on Wednesday at the Annex cafe. Following the speech, the group will nominate officers for next semester.

## SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM



C. E. CLARK, Chairman of the democratic county committee and Samuel McKelvie, editor of the Nebraska farmer, who will lead the discussion at the student forum Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

## Campus Opinion Endorses Student Forum Program

BY CAROL CLARK.

From a chemistry major through a class president to a sports writer—from a gym instructor to an educational psychologist, all are agreed that a student forum, such as will be held Thursday morning in the Temple when the pro's and con's of the New Deal will be presented to the student group for discussion, is an opportunity that should not be neglected.

Elizabeth Moomaw, president of the Coed Counselors, said, "I don't know enough about such things, but I am going to find out a lot from forums like this. I want to vote intelligently."

Dr. Stephen Corey, of Teacher's College education department, declared, "I feel that a large group of students will welcome the idea. If certain students don't want to come, who cares?"

"An undertaking like this is worth the attention of every student," stated Irving Hill, president of the student council, the group which is sponsoring the forum.

"This is consistent with what the university ought to do," he continued. "There is no issue which interests people more at the present time than political problems. The student council is attempting, by these forums, to satisfy continual demands for a richer intellectual life on the campus. I hope a full house will greet this first forum."

Elizabeth Neely, sophomore in arts and sciences college, expressed the belief of many when she said, "It is a good idea, even

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## BANQUET FOR HUSKER GRIDDEWS DRAWS 200 GUEST RESERVATIONS

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State Coach, Chief Speaker Wednesday.

Nearly 200 reservations have been made for the annual Cornhusker dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Nebraska football squad, officials of the University club, sponsors of the affair, disclosed Tuesday afternoon.

Francis Schmidt, former Nebraska student and athlete, now coach of Ohio State's powerful grid team, will be the principal speaker.

Thomas R. Nelson, now a county judge in Dupree, S. D., who was one of Schmidt's teammates on the Cornhusker squad and a letterman of 1905, will also address the Cornhuskers as a special guest. The two Scarlet gridders have not seen each other since their days on the Nebraska gridiron.

Other former N men who will attend the dinner are Earl Eger, Charles Wilke and J. G. Mason of Lincoln, and George A. Lyon, Falls City mayor, a former roommate of Coach Schmidt's.

Phil Aitken, city golf champion and finalist in the state meet, will act as toastmaster for the affair introducing the speakers and members of the Husker team.

Also at the speakers' table will be Coach D. X. Bible, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and Dr. Carl Buntsted, president of the University club, all of whom will give short speeches. Medals will be presented the Huskers after the address.

## NORWEGIAN ACTRESS TO OPEN PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Madame Hammer, Idealized by Critics, Portrays Leading Role in Ibsen's 'Ghosts' in First Temple Theater Performance.

By Willard Burney.

Madame Borgny Hammer, pride of the Norwegian theater, assisted by her company of American theater artists, will star in what promises to be the most colorful dramatic exhibition known to the university campus or to the city of Lincoln as she makes her debut on the Nebraska stage in the Temple theater Friday evening Dec. 6. The internationally worshipped stage idol will enact the leading role in three of her favorite plays in the course of her weekend appearances.

Friday evening Madame Hammer and her celebrated company will present Ibsen's famous work, "Ghosts." Behind the leadership of Miss Hammer, who portrays the character of Mrs. Alving, the company's enactment of "Ghosts" divines memories of the greatest of Norwegian playwrights and the play becomes a vibrant picture of life. Critics have placed the visiting actress in the front rank of Ibsen interpreters and among the best of world actresses.

To assure her admirers that the trend of manners and living on the Scandinavian peninsula is not as dark and complex as one might interpret from the works of Ibsen, Madame Hammer has included among her series of productions a picture of Norway in a lighter sense in the play "Love and Friendship" by Peter Egge, which will be staged in a matinee program Saturday morning. The second play is typically modern in character, and is a commendable representative of Norwegian humor and comedy.

The popular Norwegian theater ace will bring her appearances to a fitting finale for any repertoire of the works of Ibsen as she assumes the role of Irene in the last and unquestionably the greatest of Ibsen's productions, "When We Dead Awaken" Saturday evening.

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## PLAYERS TURN TO SERIOUS TREND IN DRAMA 'THE LAKE'

Latest Dorothy Massingham Hit to Open on Temple Stage Monday.

YENNE DIRECTS SHOW

Tone, Scene of Play English; Identity of Cast Not Revealed.

As campus Beau Brummels and coeds don their stiff collars and evening gowns in honor of the epical opening of the formal season Friday evening, members of the University Players will be rounding the last curve in preparation for the introduction of "The Lake" Dorothy Massingham's latest dramatic hit, on the Temple stage Monday evening, Dec. 9. Having already successfully done two very bright comedies, the players are turning to the more serious vein of entertainment before offering the Romance of Cyrano de Bergerac to be staged some time in February.

English Tone. English in scene and tone the play tells the tragic story of Stella Surridge, an impressionable English girl whose chief hindrance is her domineering mother who managed the adventurous daughter's life too completely. She finds relief from her servility in the person of John Clayne, but the relief proves to be only temporary and the struggle over her misfortune forms the dramatic and touching story of the play.

Not since "Yellow Jack" last season have the Players dared to venture forth with a play so serious or so telling as the pending production, and if early rehearsals are not too deceiving, patrons ought not to be disappointed in anticipating a dramatic exhibition that will approach anything ever staged in the university theater.

Success in London. The play had a successful London run a season ago, and was used by Katherine Hepburn for her dramatic return to the legitimate stage in New York last year.

A cast which ought to meet every requisite to make a success from the already tested and approved script has been selected, complete announcement of which will be published at a later date. The play is under the direction of Herbert Yenne, and settings are being prepared by Don Friedly.

## AFRICAN STUDENT TO SPEAK ON HOMELAND

Native Liberian to Address Open Student Meeting On Africa.

"Africa" will be the topic of Mr. Charles G. Blooah, a native of Liberia, West Coast, at a program at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the Temple, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Blooah is taking graduate work here at the university.

This program, arranged by the Freshman Council, will be the first in a series of talks on other countries of the world by natives of those countries who are attending school here. There is no admission price and everyone is invited, announced C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Blooah is the son of an African chief, who ran away at the age of 17, and sought passage to this country. He was educated in this country, taking his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. At present he is working on his Ph. D. here. During the last three years he has spent most of his time on lecture tours, speaking of his native country.

He returned to Liberia once, with Mr. Hertzog, where he compiled ten volumes concerning the country, its customs, conditions, and people. Dr. Reinhardt, professor of Sociology, says of Mr. Blooah, "He is too much of a gentleman for this world of fighting, grabbing, and greed. A very interesting man and speaker."

## FORMER NEBRASKANS WORK AT EXPOSITION

Bowens, Lumley Spend Summer in San Diego Attraction.

Harry W. Bowens and Chester H. Lumley, former students at the university, spent the past summer at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego where they were members of the staff of Ford Exposition.

Bowens, who was active in athletics and debating while in school, plans to continue his pursuit of a medical degree in the near future. Lumley, who has completed his schooling, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Lumley and Bowens were two of the 113 college students and graduates from fifty-eight different schools who were on the Ford Exposition staff.

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## COUNCIL OPENS FORUM SERIES

McKelvie, Clark Featured Speakers at Inaugural Controversy on New Deal, Slated for Temple At 11 O'clock Thursday.

OPEN DISCUSSION AFTER 15 MINUTE SPEECHES

Chairman of Convocations Committee, Bill Marsh, To Preside; Stoke, Arndt, Hendricks Faculty Aides for Program.

Launching a series of convocations to arouse student interest in current political events, the first open student forum in the history of the campus will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater, it was announced Tuesday by Bill Marsh, chairman of the council committee on convocations.

Presenting arguments against the new deal, Samuel McKelvie, prominent Nebraska republican, will speak for the first fifteen minutes of the meeting. He will be followed by C. L. Clark, prominent Lincoln attorney, who will uphold the policies of the present administration.

Floor Thrown Open. Following the speeches the floor will be thrown open to students who will have an opportunity to ask questions of the principal speakers or to assert their own opinions on the controversial subject. Marsh will preside over the discussion.

Mr. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, has served two terms as governor of Nebraska, was a member of the federal farm board under Hoover, and for many years has been active in republican party politics in the state.

Veteran Politician. C. L. Clark, speaker for the new deal, graduated from the university in 1912 and received his Masters degree in 1914. He served as a delegate from the First congressional district to the democratic national convention in Chicago and at the present time is chairman of the democratic county central committee. He has been either chairman or secretary of this group for the past fourteen years.

"Since the forum is the first of its kind where students can discuss among themselves present day political problems and since the speakers will present interesting explanations both for and against the new deal, we hope that the student body will show its support of our project by a large attendance," stated Bill Marsh.

The council committee in charge of the forum consists of Bill Marsh, Jean Doty, Mary Yoder, John Parker, and Dick Fischer. Faculty committee aiding in arrangements is made up of Prof. H. W. Stoke, Prof. Karl M. Arndt, and Prof. B. C. Hendricks.

## YEARBOOK EDITOR TO SPEAK AT FRESHMAN A.W.S. AFFAIR TODAY

Faith Arnold Will Discuss Cornhusker Publication Before Group.

Faith Arnold, editor of the Cornhusker, is to appear as the guest speaker at the freshman A. W. S. tea Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the drawing room of Ellen Smith hall. Members of the A. W. S. board are to be special guests at the affair. Plans are being made to accommodate approximately 150 persons for the meeting.

The subject which Miss Arnold is to discuss for the group will concern the manner in which the work of publishing the Cornhusker is carried on. The organization of the staff and the method by which one may become a member will be additional points which the speaker will include in the discussion.

"The tea is being held in place of the regular meeting, in order that the girls of the organization may become better acquainted with members and sponsors of the group," explained Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and sponsor of the freshman group.

Miss Buxman will pour for the tea, and Betty Mayne, president of freshman A. W. S., and Barbara Sellock are acting as co-hostesses for the event. They will be assisted by the group of waitresses including Barbara Griffin, Elinor Anderson, Frances Boldman, Mary Louise O'Connell, Maxine Wertman, Phyllis Baxter, Rosalie Volgamore, Phyllis Jensen and Dolores Dell.

## COMENIUS CLUB PLANS DANCING PARTY DEC. 7

Ag Activities Building Affair Open to Club Members, Friends.

A dancing party has been scheduled by the Comenius club of the university for Saturday evening, Dec. 7. The affair is to be held in the student activities building on the agricultural college campus, and is open to club members and their friends.

Miss Rose Krisl, of Milligan, general chairman, together with Miss Zdenka Charvat of Omaha, program chairman, and Miss Rosalie Breuer of Lincoln, president of the club, are making arrangements for the entertainment.

The club, which is an organization for Czechoslovak students at the university, especially invites all Czech students to attend, whether members or not. Admission will be by ticket only, and tickets may be secured from any member of the club or from Miss Rosalie Breuer.

## Recent Books by Nebraska Authors in Library Display

Recent books by Nebraska authors are included in a display now on exhibit in the case on the first floor of the main library. Included in the collection are works of many writers who have resided in Nebraska a great part of their lives and many who have made Nebraska the scene of their books.

Prominent among the books are those of Willa Cather who received much of her education here and used Nebraska scenes for many of her works. Walter Locke, who was for many years an editor in Lincoln, also has work displayed in the exhibit. His nature sketches published in the Nebraska State Journal enjoyed a host of readers who insist that he is still a Nebraskan to be writes of Ohio.

Nebraska History. "Founders and Patriots of Nebraska" is a collection of sketches by many authors compiled by Mrs. Cora Phoebe Mullin and published by the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

"Old Jules," the biography of Jules Sandoz written by his daughter tells of the extraordinary personality whose ruling passion was conquering the sandhills of the Kincaide country. He spent his life in this struggle against nature in the bleak barren hills of northwest Nebraska.

In "Spring Came on Forever" Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich has given the pageant of Nebraska from the time of the Civil war to the recent Republican Valley flood.

Faculty Books. Several members of the University of Nebraska faculty have books shown in this collection. "A Dictionary of American Slang" was written by Maurice H. Weisen, associate professor of English.

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