

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXV—NO. 57.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SCHOONER EDITOR HAS REQUESTS TO REPRINT STORIES

Literary Criteria Recognize Value of Nebraska Magazine.

'THREE SONNETS' COPIED

Rudolph Umland's 'Spring of The Black Blizzard' Rights Asked.

Although the fall issue of Prairie Schooner has been off the presses less than three weeks, literary criteria of national standing have already recognized its value with requests for reprints of certain stories and poems. At the office of Prof. L. C. Wimberly, Schooner editor, is a request to republish Rudolph Umland's story, "Spring of The Black Blizzards," and a copy of "Three Sonnets" by Wilbur Gaffney, already reprinted in "The Nation's Poetry," a verse column edited by Irl Morse, editor of "Better Verse."

Another request was received to reprint "Old Trails," a story by Dora Bowes Eckles, which appeared in the Fall 1932 issue of the Schooner. This one came from "Modern Story Selections," a previous request was granted to "Current Digest Magazine," which printed the story in 1933.

Local Drive Encouraging.

While the Schooner fared well in national fields, the local campus was the scene of a concerted subscription drive among students, conducted by the university Y. W. C. A. After spending the first week of their drive in canvassing downtown Lincoln, with "very encouraging results," according to Business Manager Frank Smith, the coeds will contact their fellow students for the remainder of the week. Prizes are being offered by the group for the outstanding saleswomen.

Umland Article Requested.

Request for reprinting privileges of Mr. Umland's story came from Franklin L. Nelson, editor of "Digest and Review," published in New York City. Mr. Umland, a farmer near Eagle, Nebraska, is the author of a story appearing in the winter issue of the Schooner, which will appear in February.

Gaffney, whose sonnets were already reprinted, is a Nebraska graduate, now employed by the American Book Company in New York City. Mrs. Eckles, author of "Old Trails," lives at York, Nebraska.

LOEFFEL CHOSEN AS ANIMAL PRODUCTION SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Professor Attends Meeting Of Group in Chicago Recently.

William J. Loeffel, professor of animal husbandry at the Nebraska college of agriculture, was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the organization at Chicago last week.

Two hundred fifty teachers of animal husbandry and research men were present at the meeting this year in Hotel Sherman to discuss problems in animal production and to listen to the various scientific papers that were presented.

Professors R. R. Thalman and H. J. Gramlich, also of the Nebraska department of animal husbandry presented a report on wintering stock calves which was based on three years of experimental feeding.

For three years preceding his election to the presidency, Professor Loeffel was secretary-treasurer of the organization. Other officers elected for the coming year are Prof. G. A. Brown of Michigan State college, vice president; F. S. Holtz of Laramie, Wyo., western vice president; J. B. Francioni of Baton Rouge, La., southern vice president; H. L. Garigus of Storrs, Conn., north Atlantic vice president; Dr. J. L. Lush of Ames, secretary-treasurer.

STRING QUARTET TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Group Gives 10th Musical Convocation Wednesday Afternoon.

Schubert's "Quartet in A minor" will head the program of the university string quartet at the tenth musical convocation Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Emanuel Wishnow, Dorothy Holcomb, J. Lee Hemingway, and Bettie Zabriskie make up the quartet.

"Allegro ma non Troppo, Andante, menuetto (Allegretto), and Allegro moderato are the movements of the Schubert number to be played. The quartet will also present Dvorak's "quartet in F Major," opus 96, "Allegromanon Troppo, Lento Molto vivace (Scherzo), Vivace ma non troppo (Finale).

Women Suffer Tribulations At Senior Honorary Affairs

Hosts of startling experiences were described by a Washington State college coed after the Mortar Board party at that school in an article for the Washington State Evergreen. For Nebraska's senior honorary is not the only one to sponsor a girl's choice dance.

At the Washington school two such dances are held each year. Trials and tribulations connected with the affair seem to be much the same at the two schools. "In the first place, I had a terrible time getting ready!" the article stated. "I had to be dressed in ten minutes earlier than usual to call for my date. Then when I got on the street, I found I had forgotten the tickets—and also some money!" The latter, this disillusioned young lady admitted was one of the worst features of the party.

Peculiar Feeling.

Feeling peculiar walking down the street by herself "all dressed up in a semiformal and wrap," was only the beginning, the coed asserted, having made up her mind to go to the function because she had heard so much about it ever since she had registered for the first time in the fall.

"On mustering up courage enough to ring the door bell of the fraternity house, a horrid looking creature, dressed as a nightmare of a housemother answered. He didn't fit the dress very well! Then someone poked a shotgun in my face, and asked me what my intentions were. I thought that rather a silly question so I didn't answer—besides, I was wondering if the shotgun was loaded.

Wait—As Usual.

"They made me sign a peculiar sort of paper. Then when I had about given up hope of ever going, they said that my date was just

MEMBERS OF CHARM SCHOOL HEAR SPEECH ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

Miss Ruth Speary to Address Coed Counselors Hobby Group Tuesday.

Table etiquette is to be the topic which Miss Ruth Speary, instructor in home economics on the agricultural campus, will develop for the members of the charm school hobby group sponsored by the Coed Counselors at their regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

The speaker's subject will include a discussion of certain phases of table etiquette such as the proper manner of holding the knife and fork and the correct application of table manners. A dinner table is to be set and the proper way of handling the knife and fork will be shown. As an interesting feature two girls from the hobby group membership will demonstrate a person who has acquired the art of proper table etiquette and one who has the wrong conception of this type of etiquette.

Plans have been made so that members of the charm school will receive pamphlets discussing the subject of table etiquette and giving various illustrations for each phase.

"Since this is the last meeting of charm school before Christmas we are urging that all members be present to hear this discussion," commented Miss Jean Doty, program chairman of the group.

CHRISTMAS IN FOREIGN LANDS VESPERS THEME

Charles Blooah Speaks on Festive Season in Liberia.

Christmas in other countries will be the theme of the Vesper service Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Mr. Charles Blooah from Liberia, Africa, will speak on the Christmas Festival and Harvest Time in Eastern Liberia.

Mr. Blooah, who is doing research work in sociology at the university, has written the only grammar and dictionary which Africa has for reference.

"Our vespers will be of special interest to all girls who are concerned with the significance of Christmas in foreign countries," stated Jane Keefe, chairman of the International staff which is sponsoring the service.

Special music will be furnished by the vesper choir which will sing "Prayer Perfect," Lorraine Hitchcock, president of the Y. W. C. A. will give announcements, and Jane Keefe will lead the devotionals.

YOUNG SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE MEETING

Student Engineer to Treat 'The Cathod Ray and Oscillograph.'

Kenneth Young, EE '36, will address members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, in EE 104, according to announcement by Ernest Guenzel, president of the society.

"The Cathode Ray and Oscillograph" will be the subject considered by the speaker. The oscillograph is an instrument for determining the wave shape of voltage and current.

KOSMET KLUB TO CALL FOR SPRING SHOWS ON JAN. 6

Schwenk Warns Contestants For Prize to Write During Vacation.

WINNER RECEIVES \$50

Society Takes Three Plays For Early Correction; Songs Needed.

Kosmet Klub's 1936 Spring Show manuscripts will be written in the main, during Christmas vacation, according to President Clayton Schwenk. "Entries in the script contest will be called in Jan. 6 for preliminary consideration and the majority of entrants will probably start and complete their work during the holiday season," he declared.

Three incomplete manuscripts have been submitted to the Klub for correction and suggestions, entered in competition for the \$50 prize awarded annually. Art Wolf, winner of last year's contest, recently received a check from a Valentine, Neb. organization that restaged his play at a community program.

Amateur playwrights who wish to write for production are urged to use the vacation period for their efforts. Both independent lyrics and music are accepted, since they will later be adapted to the plot of the spring show. There are no cash prizes for songs as for manuscripts.

Prospective playwrights were reminded by Schwenk to have in mind a musical comedy production adaptable to an all-male cast when they write their scripts. "Opportunities for scenery and songs should be remembered," he asserted, "and the plot should be novel enough to differ with the usual trite stories that so many productions are centered about. Every Kosmet show in past years has been entirely different in setting and story, and we won't let the tradition down this year."

CAMPUS COP FINDS LIQUOR VIOLATIONS GREATLY LESSENED

Regler Reports One Student In 103 Seizures During Year.

Despite the decided increase in crowds attending football games during the 1935 season, seizures for violation of state liquor laws were reduced to less than half those of the previous season, according to reports released by Sergeant L. C. Regler, campus cop Monday. During the entire season of 1935 there were a total of one hundred and three seizures made resulting in five arrests as compared to two hundred and thirty-four seizures and 18 arrests in 1934.

Of the total of 103 seizures only one of the violators was a university student, Regler stated.

When queried as to whether he attributed the decline in the number of seizures and arrests to a more lenient liquor policy on the part of the police officials, Sergeant Regler denied such a condition by replying that "the effort of the university authorities and the splendid cooperation of students was responsible for the notable reduction."

The improved conditions during the recent grid season and the Military Ball have brought about much favorable comment from officials of other schools, Regler announced.

INTER-GREEK GROUP MAKES BALL PLANS

Committees for Festival To Be Selected Tuesday.

Six members to serve as an Interfraternity ball committee will be appointed at a meeting of that group Tuesday evening, President Jack Fischer announced Monday. The annual inter-club festival will be held sometime in January and will follow the Military ball as the second major formal of the season.

The tentative assignments will be made from members of the senior class in accordance with the precedent set by last year's committee. Previous to 1934, the committee was composed of a mixed group, but due to a change in the statutes of the organization, seniors now comprise the committee.

Engineering Executive Board Meets Thursday

Members of the engineering executive board will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12, in the study room of the M. A. building, according to an announcement by Ted Schroeder, president.

A report of the recent engineer's bust will be given, and other plans for the year will be considered.

Students Voice Resentment Over Sugar Bowl Rejection

The flame of resentment ignited when Nebraska was suddenly catapulted out of the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day game picture continues to smoulder on the Nebraska campus altho authorities are making every attempt to make the matter a closed issue by saying nothing about it. While actual facts concerning the reason for Nebraska not going to the Sugar Bowl are apparently kept as secret as possible by the athletic board of control, members of the grid team, the student body, and downtown business men are still trying with little success, to reconcile their indignant feelings to the assertion advanced by the athletic department that the real bid did not come to Nebraska, but merely a "feeler."

Students Favor Bowl.

Student opinion seems to stand solidly back of the belief that Nebraska should have gone to the Sugar Bowl and that the reasons advanced by the athletic department for not doing so are highly evasive.

"Nebraska students got taken for a ride before they knew it," Burr Ross, Innocent and ag leader declared. "We all wanted to go to the Sugar Bowl."

"It would have been a boost both for the team and the school," Ted Bradley, Corn Cob president said. "I wish the board had seen fit to let the team go."

"Unjustified" was the term applied by Jim Marvin, barb leader and Innocent in commenting on the board's decision.

Similar opinions were expressed by members of the team who wished their identity kept secret, while remaining student opinion was practically unanimous in favor of going to the Sugar Bowl.

Downtown business men, interviewed, declared that the university had passed by an excellent opportunity to win national acclaim for itself, and while refusing to be quoted personally, expressed their disappointment and resentment at Nebraska's action.

Faculty Speaks.

In faculty quarters a more definite stand was taken. In some instances there was a haze of resentment to the student attitude. Similar convictions are held by both Mr. David Fellman, professor of political sciences, and Mr. Karl Arndt, economics professor, and that was that the faculty had been unjustly convicted. It was not the faculty which held the veto pen, for its members as a whole favored the post season game, they pointed out.

"Neither do we school teachers hold any special grudge toward the (Continued on Page 2.)

DR. VAN ROYEN TO REVIEW CONFLICT RAGING IN AFRICA

Phi Lambda Upsilon Backs Lecture by Geography Instructor.

Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department will review the Italian-Ethiopian situation in an address at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11 in the chemistry hall lecture room. The speaker is first to appear at a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemistry fraternity.

Discussing various angles of the conflict which is now threatening world peace, Dr. Van Royen will give the geographic background of the war and will point out the part that size, population, and physical features of the territory are playing in the struggle.

Reasons for the aggressive attitude of Italy and the cause of the African struggle will be presented by the speaker. He will discuss whether or not Italy can find an outlet in its colonial ambitions, the main attractions for Italy in Ethiopia, and the complications that might result from the war.

"University students and others interested in the subject are invited to attend the lecture," Don Sarbach, president of the chemistry society stated. "Doctor Van Royen is well informed on the situation in Ethiopia and is able to give an interesting address on the conflict."

Phi Lambda Upsilon will sponsor lectures by other university faculty members later during the year, Sarbach stated. Subjects considered by the speakers will be of general interest to the student body.

50 FACULTY WOMEN AT HOLIDAY BANQUET

Campus Club Assembles at Ellen Smith Monday For Dinner.

An attendance of approximately fifty members was present at the annual Christmas dinner of the Campus club held Monday evening at 6 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. The organization includes on its membership roll faculty women and those connected with administrative offices of the university.

Tables, carrying out the Christmas motif, were decorated with miniature green and white cellophane Christmas trees in addition to red candles.

Plans were made during the meeting for the yearly distribution of toys and gifts which the club sends at the Christmas season to children. For entertainment, Christmas music in charge of Miss Maude Bryant and Miss Eudora Mallory was provided.

The committee which made preparations for the dinner included Miss Gertrude Moore, president; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, secretary-treasurer; Miss Gladys Ruby Watters, and Miss Edna Ralston.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO INITIATE FIVE MEN

Keith Rathbun Presides at Sigma Gamma Epsilon Ceremonies.

Five men will be initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, when the group meets Thursday. The men to be taken into the organization are Polly Clark, Peter Damm, Lamere Dworak, Keith Yenne and George A. Davis. Keith Rathbun, president will preside at the ceremonies and will be assisted by Bob Teten, vice president, Russell Burns, secretary-treasurer, and Glen Thrasher, editor.

Rathbun and E. F. Schramm of the geology department will attend the national convention of the society, to be held in Los Angeles during the holidays.

PLAYERS SCORE AGAIN IN LATEST SHOW, 'THE LAKE'

Critics Acclaim Opening of Dorothy Massingham Hit Monday.

MISS CARPENTER STARS

Buell Interpretation Good Cast Consistent Thru Entire Play.

Opening on Monday night with "The Lake" by Dorothy Massingham, the University players started the run of what will probably be the most striking play of the current season. Whether it will be favorably or unfavorably received is a matter of conjecture. Any strong criticism, however, must needs be aimed at the play itself and not at its performance, for it contains some of the best work of the year.

Miss Carpenter Stars.

Margaret Carpenter, playing the difficult role of Stella Surridge, gave a performance which left little to be desired. In the early part of the first act she seemed a little uncertain and stiff, but before the end of the act she had established an undercurrent of feeling that was not mere words but something that grew steadily through her performance. There was in her work a depth of feeling and delicacy of interpretation that made her roll vital and convincing. By the power of her work, her naturalness and ease in transitions, the thought which she projected across the footlights, she carried her audience with her thru the final curtain. Call it what you like—art, inspiration, or whatever, it was superbly done.

Cast Consistent.

Don Buell, playing Henry Surridge, also gave an excellent interpretation. His scene with Miss Carpenter in the third act was one of the best of the season. His longer lines, underlying suggestions, his very ease in the character and realization of the character in his work, made his work excellent. One is conscious at times, however, of little traits that apparently are particularly his own, for they appear in all his work. This is not a criticism of Mr. Buell alone—it is probably one of the difficulties against which the Players, and any other group appearing frequently before (Continued on Page 4.)

FRATERNITIES MUST HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN FOR ANNUAL DEC. 14

Cornhusker Sections Close Saturday, Announces Faith Arnold.

All sorority picture sections for the Cornhusker have been closed and this is the last week that fraternity pictures may be taken, Faith Arnold, yearbook editor, has announced. Fraternity sections will be closed this Saturday, Dec. 14.

Deadline for the junior and senior sections, however, is a week later, Saturday, Dec. 21, the editor stated.

"No more sorority pictures may now be taken," Miss Arnold said. "Most groups responded very satisfactorily in aiding us to close the sections by Dec. 7. We regret that some sections had to be closed without full representation."

It was necessary that groups be completed this time in order that the Cornhusker's contract with Rinehart-Marsden studio be fulfilled. Ample notification, however, was given to all the houses, the editor avowed.

As panels of these completed sections are now being made, it is necessary that proofs be returned to the photographers immediately, it was pointed out. If they are not received soon, the photographers will make the choice.

In order to avoid a last minute rush this week end, it is urged that fraternities get busy at once and have their sections completed by Saturday.

Fraternities who have already finished their groups are Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

IVAN WOOD TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERS GROUP

Extension Agent to Discuss Phases of Soil Erosion.

Ivan D. Wood, state extension agent in agricultural engineering will address members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the ag engineering building.

He will discuss as his subject, "Some Phases of Soil Erosion." Wood, who has been active in the campaign to check soil erosion over the state, will point out the damaging effects of erosion and the various methods of stopping it.

All students interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting, officers of the society stated.

Rosenlof to Lecture for Fremont School Teachers

Dr. George Rosenlof, professor of secondary education, will go to Fremont, Ia. Tuesday evening, where he will lecture at a meeting of the Fremont county high school teachers. The theme of his address will be "Some Challenges in Secondary Education."

Law Bulletin students and faculty members are expected to attend. The sessions are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

LETTON SPEAKER AT LAW BULLETIN LUNCH

'Rule Making in Nebraska' Subject of Talk Today.