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## CAGE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

### NATIONAL ISSUES BEFORE STUDENT VOTE THIS WEEK

Nebraskan Conducts Poll on National Issues in Classrooms.

### PRINT RESULTS FRIDAY

Balloting on Dec. 18, 19; Department Heads Approve Move.

What is the opinion of the Nebraska student electorate on national political issues? Do they favor immediate payment of the bonus, the AAA, and the public works spending program?

In black and white figures, the Nebraskan will record the results of an all-university poll of specific new deal policies, to be conducted in class rooms of nearly every university department Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19.

### Plan Approved.

Conducted in conjunction with the Student Council political forum program for increasing interest in the fundamental issues of political and governmental activity, the poll was sanctioned by departmental heads of every principal department. Extension of the balloting among faculty members, tentatively planned, received similar approval.

Complete list of questions on the ballot will be printed in Wednesday's issue of the Nebraskan, and results of the poll in Friday's edition. Included will be such issues as the bonus question, TVA, public works spending, agricultural adjustment act, public utility legislation, and similar topics. The aim, according to Editor Jack Fischer, is to emphasize specific principles rather than mere party preference.

### Extends Two Days.

Each student will cast only one vote in the poll, observation of the rule being dependent upon the student's personal honor. The purpose of continuing the voting two days, according to the sponsors, is to insure every student the opportunity to voice his opinion in the poll.

Altho the straw vote has been used at Nebraska and other schools in previous years, the pending poll will be the first conducted in American universities this year in regard to the coming election.

Articles and information concerning both sides of recent and proposed legislation will be printed in a series of coming feature articles, planned as an additional adjunct to the Nebraskan-Student Council interest campaign.

### 6,000 PERSONS HEAR 'ELIJAH' SUNDAY

University Choral Union Presents Fortieth Oratorio.

Fortieth annual presentation of the Christmas oratorio by the university choral union attracted more than 6,000 persons to the coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The audience listened to the vibrant strains of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" for the first time since the inauguration of the annual Christmas oratorio concert. For the 39 previous concerts Handel's "Messiah" had been presented.

### Music Appreciated.

The rapt attention with which the audience listened to the program indicated the great appreciation of the music. Not a sound was heard from the audience until the conclusion of both halves of the presentation, and then thunderous applause filled the huge building.

Two Chicago artists, Mildred Hult, soprano, and Frederic Jencks, baritone of the Chicago Opera company, were guest soloists on the program. Lincoln artists participating were Kathryn Dean, contralto, Mary Shockey, contralto, and Parvin Witte, tenor. Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick of the school of music conducted the oratorio sung by more than 300 voices.

### Symphony Accompanies.

Accompanying the singers was the Lincoln Symphony orchestra with Fieda Ziegenbein at the piano and Wilbur Chenoweth playing the electrical organ. Many Lincoln vocalists including the college of agriculture chorus directed by Alitina Tullia, assisted in the presentation.

The oratorio, which attracted one of the largest crowds ever to witness the presentation, drew many visitors from outside the city.

### Cornhusker Editor Sets Class Section Deadline at Dec. 21

With all fraternity and sorority sections for the 1936 Cornhusker having been closed, a week remains during which pictures may be taken for the junior and senior sections, it was pointed out by Faith Arnold, yearbook editor. The deadline has been set for this Saturday, Dec. 21.

No more fraternity and sorority pictures may be taken, the editor stated, altho those who failed to get in their own sections may still appear in the junior and senior sections. Last year's pictures may be used, but the students must this week fill out the cards at the studio.

An increase of over 300 pictures in the fraternity and sorority sections was made this year over last, Miss Arnold said. Another growth is expected in the size of the junior and senior groups.

### STUDENTS NAMED AS DELEGATES TO MISSION MEETING

Religious Societies Select Representatives for Convention.

Delegates, representing the university Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and various church denominations throughout the city of Lincoln are being chosen to represent Nebraska at the twelfth quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement at Indianapolis, Ind. from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. The convention, held for the purpose of promoting world missions, will bring together approximately 2,000 students from Canadian and American colleges, universities, and professional schools.

Two representatives are being sent to the conference from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on the Nebraska campus. Delegates selected by the Y. W. C. A. are Margaret Deeds and Francis Scudder. Those who will represent the men's organization have not been named as yet and will be announced at a later date.

### Presbyterian Delegates.

Representatives who have been elected as delegates from the Presbyterian church will include: Rev. R. B. Henry, student pastor, Margaret Werner, Harold Anderson, Mary Lou Kirk and Nathan Scott. From the Baptist church, Herbert Jackson and Jennie Nell will be delegates. Four Methodist representatives including Mary Caroline Hollman, Margaret Seacrest, Howard Kaitenborn and Paul Maves, William Noyce and Robert Sinclair, representing the Congregational and Evangelical churches respectively, will also be present at the assembly.

### Program Planned.

An outstanding program, combining intellectual, recreational, and religious emphasis is being planned for the conference. Men and women of international note will address the entire convention. Such well-known persons as William Temple, Archbishop of York; Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader; T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students; Mrs. Induk Pak, Christian leader of Korea; Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada and Gonzalo Baez Camargo, of Latin America are scheduled to give addresses before the conference gathering.

Seminars Planned. Approximately twenty-five seminars built around topics of interest will be held.

### 'N' CLUB TO INITIATE MEN ON WEDNESDAY

Fred Chambers Announces New Lettermen to Be Present.

Fifteen new lettermen will be formally initiated into "N" club tomorrow night in the club room at the coliseum, according to Fred Chambers, president.

Those who will be initiated are Elmer Dekrman, Jack Ellis, John Howell, Kenneth McGinnis, Bob Mehring, John Richardson, Fred Shirey, Paul Amen, Jack Dodd, Theodore Doyle, Lowell English, and Gus Peters, football lettermen; Jack Mohr, student manager; and Wilson Andrews and Fred Matteson, who received letters in cross-country running.

A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock and an open meeting is to follow the initiation.

**Christmas Vespers on Ag Campus Devoted to Music**  
Special Christmas vespers on the college of agriculture campus will be in the form of a musical program, to be given in the Home Economics parlor, Tuesday, at 12.20.

### CHRISTMAS ISSUE AWGWAN GOES ON SALE TOMORROW

Drawings, Pictures, Jokes Are Plentiful in Current Humor Magazine.

### EDITOR PRAISES COVER

Policy of Sophistication and Economy Carried Out in Publication.

Awgwan's Christmas issue, featuring drawings and photographs, will go on sale tomorrow morning on campus stands. Many more illustrations and jokes than usual are included in this issue, according to Acting Editor Howard Dobson.

Displaying a coed standing under mistletoe, the cover page drawing is the best the magazine has exhibited, in the opinion of Editor Dobson. It carries out the combination policy of sophistication and economy in black and white. As another "high" the Awgwan staff presents what it considers the best photograph that was taken of Virginia Selleck in her Honorary Colonel cape and uniform.

### Camera Shots Included.

An entire page is devoted to candid camera shots taken at the Military ball. Situations on the campus that could never happen are the topic of a page of cartoons by Lewis Cass, while Jean Ridnor models in clay a couple dancing. Don Douglas, Bill Farrens and Ed Steeves are three new cartoon contributors in the issue.

A composition that takes a tragic turn is the short story choice. It is called "The Eyes of Tony Garetto," and written by Smith Davis. Lewis Cass, giving an interview of a successful fraternity man as his theme, writes a satire on "College Jargon."

### Formal Wear Discussed.

What is correct in formal wear is the topic of the men's fashion article, written in collaboration by Damon Sanden and Smith Davis. Sancha Kilbourne suggests suitable Christmas gifts for both men and women in her monthly contribution.

### A calendar of coming events.

a review of the month's popular books, and Gore complete the issue.

### A. S. M. E. MEMBERS TO HEAR REPORT OF NATIONAL MEETING

Haney Slated for Speech on Norris Dam at Group Gathering.

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hear a report of the national A. S. M. E. convention and will see pictures and a description of the TVA dam at their meeting 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 in the M. E. building.

Three reels of motion pictures will illustrate features of the TVA project, also known as the Norris dam. A discussion on the dam will be given by Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, and Prof. N. H. Barnard, M. E. instructor. Professor Barnard, who is acquainted with the Tennessee region will give a description of the area.

Professor Haney will give an account of the national A. S. M. E. convention recently attended in New York City. All mechanical engineering students and others interested are invited to attend the meeting. George Heiser, program chairman stated. Those who are planning membership in the society are asked to be present.

M. E. students intending to make application for membership in the student branch of the A. S. M. E. must do so as soon as possible, Heiser said, since a report must be sent soon to national headquarters.

**XI PSI PHI WINNER OF OLD GOLD PRIZE**  
V. Shellenberg Awarded \$10 in Individual Contest.

Final tabulation in the Old Gold popularity contest reveals Xi Psi Phi, professional dental fraternity, as winner. With 485 votes, 22 more than the runner-up, Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity won \$90.00 in cash. Victor Shellenberg leads the individual student field with 47 votes and thereby wins the \$10.00 student prize.

### Coliseum Takes on Hoop Season Air As Opening Tilt Nears

Nebraska's coliseum is sporting its "company" clothes in preparation for the arrival of Brigham Young university's basketball team, some three or four thousand "first nighters," and the opening game of the 1935-36 Cornhusker cage season, Tuesday evening.

Workers were busy Monday erecting the bleachers seats around the court, and the scoreboard at the south end of the field house is waiting for statistics to be recorded under the headings, "Brigham Young, Nebraska."

The Scarlet team polished off their preparations for the B. Y. U. team Monday afternoon with a light workout. Coach Browne granted the varsity a vacation Tuesday afternoon, but scheduled an intraquad freshman tussle among Morris Fisher's green shirted hoopsters. Probable starting lineups for the first string frosh are Michaelson and Werner at forwards, Baxter at center, and Woolery and Richards at guards.

John K. Selleck, Cornhusker business manager, refused to make an estimate Monday for the size of the opening crowd, stating that there was little basis for prediction in a first game of the season.

### PROFESSOR CRITICIZES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Kansas Instructor Places Blame for Failures on University.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—"We recognize that children vary in the age at which they begin to talk, to walk, and to do other things which all children finally learn to do more or less satisfactorily, yet we ignore these differences when we plan our schools," said Bert A. Nash, professor of education at the University of Kansas in a talk today on the university's radio.

"Under our present educational system, we try to get all the beginning pupils to learn the same things, and at the same rate of speed. With such a program it is inevitable that around 25 percent of the children will find the work too difficult, and will have to taste defeat at the very outset of their school experience. It is far more important that young children be trained in other lines of successful adjustment than that they learn just so many words and so many numbers during the first few years in school."

### Seed Corn Expert In Argentina Finds Insects Menacing

Fighting grasshoppers seems to be the only troublesome experience of Murray Brawner, who was sent to Argentina this fall by the Hi-Bred Seed Corn Company of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Brawner is employed by the Hi-Bred Seed Corn Company as a plant breeder and made the trip to South America to take care of some experimental work with hybrid seed corn.

Mr. Brawner graduated from the Nebraska College of Agriculture in 1933 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy, and received his master's degree in 1935, in agronomy.

In a recent letter to friends at the college of agriculture, Mr. Brawner comments on the conditions and environment of the country in which he is temporarily located. He remarks that the land is very level and extremely fertile, necessitating very little cultivation to produce a crop. The main crops in Argentina are corn, wheat, flax, and alfalfa.

Hybrid corn is gradually increasing in popularity among the grain raisers of this country because of its larger yield per acre than ordinary varieties of corn.

Purpose of Mr. Brawner's work in Argentina is to gather some experimental data in regard to the production of hybrid corn.

### MISS NEMCOVA TALKS ON CZECH COMPOSERS

Exchange Student Speaks At Comenius Club Meeting.

Czechoslovak composers were discussed by Miss Albitra Nemcova of Ubersky Ostboh, Czechoslovakia, when she spoke at a meeting of Comenius club Saturday evening at the Temple theater.

Miss Nemcova, who is an exchange student at the university from the University of Brno, pointed out the contrasting characteristics in the works of Smetana and Dvorak. She played and sang selections by both composers.

At the business meeting, the president, Miss Rosalie Breuer, appointed Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brestina and William Kuticka as a committee in charge of initiation of new members.

### JUNIORS SEEKING PROM POSITIONS MUST FILE NOW

Hill Urges Students Apply For Membership on Committee.

### ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

Executive Body Composed of Twelve Students; Six From Council.

Filings for membership in the junior-senior prom committee close at 5 o'clock today and students yet intending to make applications are urged to do so immediately, Irving Hill, student council president, declared Monday.

"Anyone who has a genuine interest in planning and executing one of the university's foremost social affairs should make their application," Hill stated. "Women as well as men are expected to file for membership."

The committee is composed of twelve members, three junior women and three junior men are selected from the student council and the remaining six are taken at large from the student body. The junior class president will serve as an ex-officio member of the prom committee.

"Serving on the prom committee is fun and is a most interesting activity," Virginia Selleck, last year's co-chairman of the committee, said. The junior-senior prom is considered as a valuable student project.

Qualifications. Qualifications for membership are more than fifty-two credit hours in the university and less than eight-nine, which constitutes the junior classification. Candidates must also meet the general eligibility requirements, which consist of carrying twenty-seven hours during the two previous semesters, and also satisfactory carrying of twelve at the time of filing.

In previous years filings for the prom committee were made after Christmas. The student council this year made a change of date in order to allow sufficient time to secure a first rate orchestra, and to commence a contest to secure a satisfactory presentation scheme.

### PLAY 'KRIPPENSPIEL' TO FEATURE GERMAN DEPARTMENT AFFAIR

Annual Christmas Party for Students, Visitors to Take Place Tonight.

German department is celebrating Christmas by a party for German students and visitors at 7:15 tonight in the auditorium of Morrill hall.

"Krippenspiel," a play of the sixteenth century, will be presented by a cast consisting of Eleanor Steger as Maria, Paul Moesner as Josef, John Upson as Gabriel, Rufus Lyman as Wirt, Hans Holtorf as Hirten, Henry Bauer as Harold Elliott, Erik Wahlgren as Konig, Appasahab Cheven as Alfred Jensen, and Evelyn Carees as Die Berggrussung.

A speaking chorus, trained by Eric Albrecht, will open the play. Richard Brown, Robert Cavitt, Kenneth Hellinger, Frank Moesman, Charles Nielsen, Louise Spense, and Thomas Young comprise its membership. Songs by various groups and classes will be sung through the play. The fifteenth century song, "Es ist ein Relesentsprung," under the direction of William Weisbecker will be given by Harold Phelps, Fredrick Wilson, Kenneth Pavey, Marion McAllister, Ruby Badgeroe, Helen Willard, Elisabeth Lelay, and Doris Woodford.

### DEBAUFRE TO SPEAK AT A.S.C.E. MEETING

Atmospheric Air Subject Of Discussion Dec. 18 At 7:30 p. m.

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, professor of engineering mechanics, is scheduled to speak at the A. S. C. E. meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Mechanical Arts building, room 102. The subject which he will discuss will concern the development and use of atmospheric air.

Nominations of officers for the coming year is to be a part of the business of the meeting on Wednesday evening.

### HUSKERS HOSTS TO BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

Game Captain Whitaker, Wahlquist, Widman, Ebaugh, Parsons to Start for Nebraska; Browne Pins Hopes on Passing Attack.

### UTAH CAGERS TALL, REPORTED STRONG

Scarlet Have Played Two Games With Provo Hoopsters, Losing Both; Parke Carroll, E. C. Quigley Announced As Referees.

The latest, most bespangled thing in Cornhusker basketball models will be unveiled to the Nebraska cage public Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in its premier showing of the season. Coach Harold Browne's 1935-36 cage team will make its initial test run on the Nebraska hardwood court, with a Brigham Young university quintet that was runner-up in the Rocky Mountain conference last year as the testing handicap.

Brigham Young Strong. And Ott Romney's Utah five will be a mighty efficient determination of just how well the team that Browne has been manufacturing all season in his field house laboratory will be able to stand up against first-grade competition. In a trio of pre-season scrimmages with the frosh, the Husker varsity has swamped the scorebooks with field goals and smothered the freshies in a barrage of machine gun passes.

But the Utah crew isn't generally considered so much of a set-up, itself. Not a man on the western starting lineup stands under six feet, and the mere six-footers are considered a disgrace to the team escutcheon. And in addition, only two of the men on the entire squad will be new to Nebraska fans and Nebraska's type of play.

Three Seniors. It will be two sophomores and three seniors who galvanize into streak-lightning for Nebraska when the starting whistle sounds. Coach Browne's starting lineup, announced Monday, will consist of Hank Whitaker and George Wahlquist at forwards, Floyd Ebaugh at center, and Bob Parsons and Harv Widman at guards.

Ebaugh's stretchy 6 feet 5 inches and Parsons' long-range scoring eye will hold Nebraska's threat, while Whitaker and Wahlquist, as under-the-basket gold diggers, Whitaker, acting captain for the game, and last year's high-point man, has accumulated in practice to Wahlquist and Parsons in the matter of scoring quotations, but he's just as liable as not to open a scoring streak and zoom goalward with all the speed of a Kentucky derby start.

Widman, hardest worker on the team, has mighty important job at guard but he probably will not remain in the backfield at evening. Bob Leacox, Whitaker's half pint shooting and ball handling pal, is slated to do a good share of the "scorewarding," and Widman will alternate at center with Ebaugh, Wahlquist going to guard.

Passing Husker Hopes. Nebraska's entire hopes will be founded on Browne's newly-perfected passing system, a cooperative offensive which already outshines anything seen on the Husker records in last season's closing games. A brilliant passing network, with the ball zip-zipping from one man to another as rapidly as a punching bag hits the platform, has rained Cornhusker basket stock this season to recovery prices that bid fair to work a surprise or two in the Big Six conference.

That Husker passing attack will have to be mighty effective to (Continued on Page 3.)

### GRADUATE RECEIVES POSITION IN CHICAGO

White Accepts Job With National Livestock and Meat Board.

Howard White of Tecumseh, graduate of the Nebraska agricultural college in 1933, left for Chicago Sunday evening, Dec. 15, to take a position with the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Mr. White has been employed by Swift and Company of Omaha since June, 1935, as a statewide car route salesman. He has done remarkable work for Swift and Company in this territory and is deserving of much credit for his effort, according to bureau reports.

After some instruction in the field he is undertaking, Mr. White will travel in the eastern part of the United States as a lecturer and demonstrator.

### Judge Paine Speaker for Pi Sigma Alpha Meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary Political Science organization, will meet Thursday, Dec. 19 at the Y. W. C. A. Judge Paine will give the speech of the evening and James Frederick, president, will preside at the business meeting.

The meeting will be a dinner which will begin at six o'clock. Twenty-five people are expected to attend.

### Pi Lambda Theta Group Holds Meet Wednesday

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its regular December meeting Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7 p. m., in Ellen Smith hall. Prof. C. E. McNeil will speak on "Educating the Consumer As a Buyer."