



We've Never Staid Alone to Speak Of.

When the editor accused us of getting staid, we went on a terrific bust of rounding school to forget our advancing years.

On the lawn between U hall and Administration, for example, any number of the male population was soundly siccating, head on textbook, hands complacently clasped on midriff.

The WPA office in the old Kosmet den buzzed conversationally with green thermos jug and black dinner pail close at hand. We recalled, thus reminded, that Prof. Wayne Courtney Walker roared politely for ten come four o'clock of a registration afternoon.

Regler Man Getting. Most active in the drowsy quietude was the law. Striking typically, swiftly and silently, Officer Regler visited all cars parked in the traditionally prohibited areas.

Classes carried on at a varying disadvantage. The army marched its rookies glumly about in their civilian attire—lab coats, snap felts, shirt sleeves and all.

In Bessey, Dr. Fitzpatrick graciously neglected his fascinating disarray of mounted plants to explain about a herbarium specimen bearing the name of Roscoe Pound.

We can talk to expert classificationist Fitzpatrick as man to man because of our newly acquired morphology course. We have already learned in same that calibrating microscopes doesn't drive one crazy so rapidly if one occasionally gazes dreamy-eyed at Belmont.

Our old friend Max Schmitter had to stick his ear into our scientific education, too. While we've been prating of this and that this semester he's been growing himself some mean brownish and bluish and greenish and blue-green algae.

For instance all campus activity (Continued on Page 2)

Afraid to Enter a Room? Love Mother Best? Page Frosh Test To Discover Personality Quota

Freshmen attending the Monday freshmen lecture class at the Temple were perplexed, dilemmaed and befuddled by the personality quiz given as an initiation.

Including questions on family life, personal habits, physical conditions, and acquaintances, the test served a good tonic for those with inferiority complexes and otherwise.

Answer Please. Questions as—Do you love your mother more than you love your father, and—Do you have a fear of entering a room already filled with people?

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CLASS OF 1941 TO ACCEPT OATH THURSDAY AT 11

Formal Ceremony Marks Official Admittance Into University.

Approximately 2,000 freshmen of the class of 1941 will take the oath of the university at the freshman convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Robert Wachams, president of the Innocents society will preside over the assembly and will introduce the various speakers of the day. Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, will sound a brief welcome to the incoming students.

Following the welcomes by the deans and presidents of the senior honoraries, athletic director, Biff Jones, will be called upon to offer a word of greeting to the guests.

The oath will be administered as the concluding feature of the all-freshmen assemblage. Its acceptance by the new students marks their official entrance into the university.

Music will be furnished by the ROTC band under the direction of Billie Quick. The ceremony will be opened with 'Hail Varsity,' and concluded with everyone singing the 'Cornhusker.'

The convocation is sponsored annually by members of the Innocents society. It is not strictly a freshman affair, and other students are encouraged to attend. All freshmen must be present.

Members of the Innocents society in charge of the convocation are: Winfield Elias, John Howell and Thurston Phelps. Corn Cobs and Tassels will act as ushers for the convocation.

DIRECTOR TEMPEL SEEKS ADDITIONS TO GLEE CLUB

With sections in the Men's Glee club nearly filled, Director W. G. Tempel today issued a call for four more basses, as he outlined plans for the coming year.

Practice sessions will be held at 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Preparations will be rushed for the group, before the Nebraska State Teachers' association assembled in the Coliseum sometime during the last week in October.

Although pleased with the outlook both toward the Glee club and the student capella choir, Director Tempel states that a great deal of work must be done with both organizations before their initial performances.

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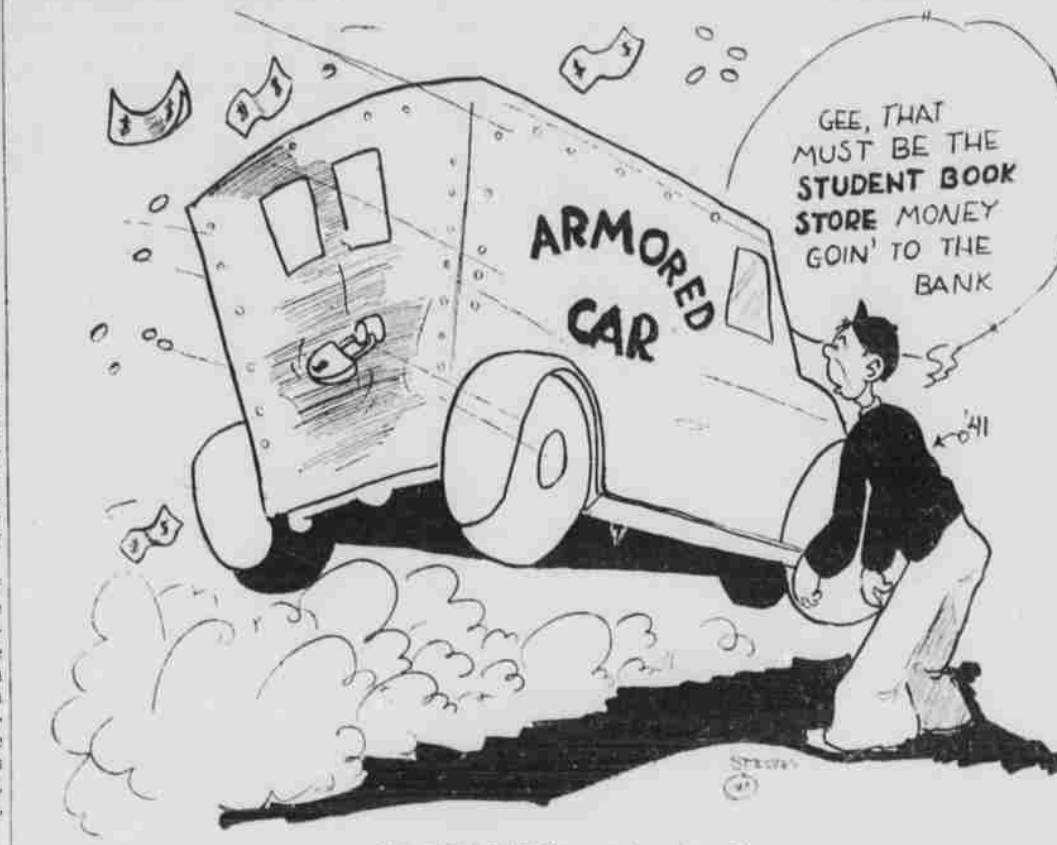
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Timidly, but with certain awe for the magnificence of the building that is to be, a cub reporter walked up the rough unfinished steps of the Student Union building hoping to find a story therein.

As the many anxious and expectant students step into the main hall for the first time on Jan. 1, the opening date, their eyes will meet an architect's dream. The rooms have been planned not only for beauty of arrangement, but also

The Bookstore--A Non-Profit Making Organ



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COUNCIL LEADERS TO TAKE ACTION ON BUDGET TODAY

Committee Heads to Learn Duties; Officers Lay Year's Plans.

First student council section of the year will be taken today, when council committee chairmen meet at 5 o'clock in University hall.

A budget for the year will be drawn, and the various chairmen will learn the functions and duties of their different offices, in preparation for the first regular council assembly.

A revised list of council chairmen, as announced by president Al Moseman follows:

Budgetary, Bill Clayton; bookstore, Dave Bernstein and Dick McGinnis; migrations, Deloris Borg; forums, Paul Wagner and Eloise Benjamin; organizations, Helen Catherine Davis; student union, Jane Walcott and Bob Simmons; honors convocation, Genevieve Bennett; men's activities, Bob Wadhams and Harold Benn; Midwest Student association, Ed Schmid; publicity, Willard Burney and Barbara Rosewater; eligibility and elections, Rosalie Mott.

Lincoln Churches Welcome Students Friday, Sunday

Eight Denominations Hold Open House on Evening Of Sept. 24th.

Churches of Lincoln will make a special effort to welcome new and old students into their portals this week end, first at social gatherings on Friday evening, the night closed to all university and organization parties, for All-University Church night, and then again at worship and devotional services on the following All-University Church Sunday.

Eight church denominations have made arrangements thru their student pastors, student secretaries, and Lincoln ministers to entertain university students, Friday night, at the church that they designated as their preference on the university registration cards.

Presbyterian Zephyr. A Presbyterian Zephyr Ride has been planned for the 900 students who gave a Presbyterian church choice. The university manse, 333 north 14th, has been designated as

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so for convenience of faculty and students alike. Next to the Powder Puff room, which will be found in the left wing of the first floor and should be appropriately decorated in pink and blue, the fountain room in the right wing will probably prove the most popular.

But pricked by curiosity, your reporter climbed the rough cement steps and dodged shaky beams to find herself in the Great hall, alias ballroom, on the second floor. As she was contemplating the beautiful fixtures and soft lighted atmosphere which will in time prevail there, a long haired, muttering

Size of Nebraska Campus Concerns Dormitory Head

In her winsome southern drawl, Miss Clementine Newman, new social director of Raymond hall, asserted that her first impression of the campus was "huge," and from all reports that the football team was reckoned. She expressed her concern over walking so far on the campus to attend classes in cold weather.

Miss Newman's home is in Madison, Fla., twelve miles from the Georgia line. She graduated from Florida State college for women and took her masters degree from Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York. Previous to her coming to the University she was counselor in Wales hall at Stephens college for women, Columbia, Mo. Charmingly, Miss Newman expressed her desire that Raymond hall be conducted with the utmost smoothness and happiness.

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MORTAR BOARD PLANS FRESHMAN ACTIVITY SESSION

Senior Women's Honorary Sponsors Conference This Saturday.

Because of the conflict of freshman classes, Mortar Board with the cooperation of the Interorganization Council has arranged to hold the Activity conference Freshman mass meeting in the afternoon Saturday, September 25. The meeting will start at 1 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall and continue until 3 o'clock.

The program has been revised to accommodate those freshmen women who have classes on Saturday morning. The morning program will include all the round table sessions which are applicable to freshmen and upperclasswomen.

Sponsors of all women's organizations on campus will serve at the (Continued on Page 2)

Illegal Parkers Collect 150 Tags Within 2 Weeks

One hundred and fifty tickets have already been given to university students this year for illegal parking, according to Police Sgt. L. C. Regler, campus policeman.

A second offense entitles the ticket holders to a trip to the police station. Only drawback to this trip is the probability of a fine being imposed upon all visitors.

All persons are also warned to cease picking up passengers at the corner of 12th and R sts. This practice greatly interferes with traffic, and the next person caught doing it will also be entitled to a rather informal interview with the bluecoats on No. 10th.

How much do you know about the University library? Do you know that the Periodical room, No. 310, catalogs periodicals direct from Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Russia, and North and South American countries?

Physical Exam Discloses Bare Truth About Frosh Flat Feet, Sway Backs, Pounding, Posture

40 Coeds Inspected Hourly, States Cub Reporter Number One.

"Put your towel in the basket after your shower and go across the room to the left," droned the voice of the matron about 500 times a day, she estimates. The reason for such talkativeness is physical examination for girls' feet.

Conducted from nine to twelve and from two to five, the exam started Monday and will probably end Thursday with an average of 40 girls an hour. The young ladies return heaving sighs of relief and relating "I've lost a pound and a half since my medical exam, and I'm almost an inch shorter," or "Horror! I've gained five pounds."

Elias Sets Oct. 5 As Skit Deadline For Klub Revue

TASSELS LAUNCH PLAYERS' TICKET CAMPAIGN TODAY

Student Actors to Offer 'First Lady' Oct. 11 As Opening Play.

Eighth annual University Players ticket sales drive, conducted by Tassels, begins today when members launch a three day campaign to better last year's record of 1,600 season admissions.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Martha Marrow, president, and Eloise Benjamin, vice president of Tassels. Captains of the six teams are Virginia Fleetwood, Virginia Nolte, Harriet Cummer, Frances Boldman, Ruthanna Russell, and Josephine Rubnitz.

Players will open with their first production the week of Oct. 11 when they will present "First Lady," written by George Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, and starring Miss H. Alice Howell, director of University Players, in the title role.

Also in store for Players' audiences are an evening of Noel Coward's one act plays and a Greek play, "Oedipus Rex."

Under consideration pending release dates are "Tovaritch," "You (Continued on Page 2)

Colonel W. H. Oury Advocates Better Driving on Campus

Introduced in most of the freshman military classes, Colonel W. H. Oury delivered a short talk on various phases of military training. Included in the talk was the narration of his 10,000 miles of traveling this summer without a mishap.

How the colonel accomplished his feat would make a very interesting course. All that would be needed as a requirement to take the course would be a traffic accident record of three wrecks, a sum of \$50.36 paid in fines, and a fourth place rating in the freshman psychological test.

From the driving seen on the campus, this course should accommodate practically 50 percent of the males that drive. The girls are either afraid to push the accelerator or knob better.

Nebraskan Accepts Challenge To Battle Awgwan for Gridiron Supremacy Among Publications

That small publication known as the Awgwan and quartered in a small room just down the hall dared challenge the mighty staff of the mighty publication, the Daily Nebraskan, to a gridiron duel.

Through the tenderness of the Nebraskan's heart, the game specifications—time, place, and officials—will be left to the helpless Awgwan's discretion.

After invoicing their forces the Nebraskan finds that its lineup will weigh in at an average of 198 pounds of battering, hammering flesh. Spearhead of the attack will be that "mamie head editor, Ed Murray, straight from the mines of Lead, South Dakota.

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selfconscious and amused, you may be sure she is repelling to herself "Walk as if you were suspended by the ears," which she learned in all seriousness at the exam, especially if she resembled a top heavy bean stalk.

Advice might be extended at this time to a freshman lad that he may take his exam at the coliseum. "Your feet are very flat but that may be improved by standing on the outer portion of them and walking on the ball of your foot and then your heel as you step. You have a slight curve in the middle of your back but it can be corrected to some extent by standing a wee bit straighter."

Kosmet Members Urgo Groups File Show Entries Early.

First call for skit entries is being sounded by the Kosmet Klub for their annual fall revue and presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart to be held this year on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, homecoming day.

Deadline for receiving entries was set at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon for Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. All entries must include not only a definite idea as to the nature of the skit being worked up, but also the name and telephone number of the skit master. Any organized group on the campus is eligible to enter and compete for a place on the program.

Prepare Skits Now. First judging of acts will be held during the week immediately following the deadline for entries.

"The need for speedy action on the part of groups desirous of appearing in the revue cannot be over-emphasized," declared Winfield "Doc" Elias, president of the Klub. "The early date of this year's show and the consequent early judging of entries means that there now remains scarcely two weeks for groups to prepare their skits before they are first viewed by the Klub."

At the first judging, acts will be rated according to the idea (Continued on Page 2)

CORNHUSKER STAFF TO COMMENCE SALES CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 1

Nearly 400 Books Already Sold as Staff Plans Large Increase.

A campus wide campaign for Cornhusker subscriptions will start the first of October. The Tassels will be asked to sell the yearbooks, the price of which is \$4.25, or \$4.50 if there is a down payment of \$1.00.

325 books were sold at the coliseum this year to freshman as compared to 165 sold last year. To date, 391 books have been purchased.

Those interested in selling Cornhuskers please report to the Cornhusker office in the next week, or as soon as possible," states Howard Lynch, business manager. "Salesmen will compete on an equal basis and near the close of the year the most competent will be appointed to such positions as circulation and advertising managers."

The price of the book is slightly higher than last year due to the increased cost of printing, paper, and ink.

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