

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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A Plug for Scholarship

"It's the grades over in my office that really count," said Dean Thompson at the convocation where the freshmen took the Cornhusker oath. "I have several letters on my desk now asking for graduates to take jobs. I can't fill those requests because the students with sufficiently high grades to merit placement already have jobs."

A number of people spoke at the freshman convocation. It would have been better if Dean Thompson was the only speaker. All speakers spoke truths. The dean of student affairs spoke the truth which is hardest to remember.

The members of Mortar Board in their impressive black and yellow regalia, and the innocents with their maroon and white baidrics sat before the freshman throng. It would have been better if they had not done so. Innocents and Mortar Boards represent the acme of attainment in activities. The freshmen were possibly attracted toward activities by the sight of these societies on the stage. Activities were colorfully dramatized by these parent activity organizations as well as by the glamorously attired pep clubs, Tassels and Corn Cobs. It is difficult to dramatize scholarship.

Scholarship is the trunk of the college career tree. The dean with the most telling title, dean of student affairs, spoke of scholarship. He would have a strong trunk. It should be added that Miss Heppner and the chancellor also mentioned scholarship. But they turned their attention to important branches of the tree, the branch of spiritual needs, including religion, music, good books, legitimate drama, the branches of friendship and community service. The trunk of scholarship is more than likely to attend to these branches if it is healthy. The branches will be dead or useless on a weak trunk.

ACTIVITIES LEADERS TO CONDUCT ANNUAL CONFERENCE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

representatives, house presidents, A.W.S. Board members and others interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Moseman Speaks.
 Agricultural activities led by Donna Hunt. All freshmen and upperclassmen in the agricultural college may attend.

At 1 o'clock, Albert Moseman, president of the Student Council will speak on the new Student Union at a general session. Eloise Benjamin, vice-president of the Council, will speak on the "Womans' part in the Union's activities."

A mass meeting for freshmen will be held at 2 o'clock. Representatives of all women's organizations will speak and roundtable discussions will be held in order to acquaint the freshmen with activities in a more informal manner. Any questions which freshmen may want answered will be discussed in these sessions.

Afternoon Session.
 Roundtable discussions for upperclasswomen will be held at 2 o'clock as follows:

Salesmanship led by Martha Morrow. A representative from a leading Lincoln department store will speak. All Tassels, W.A.A. salesgirls and others interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Committee Work and Officer Training led by Eloise Benjamin. Student Council, A.W.S. Board members and anyone interested in the proper use of the committee system as well as officers and workers in any campus organization.

Discussion Group Leadership led by Winifred Nelson. All group leaders in the Y.W.C.A. will receive instruction for their work during the year.

After the afternoon sessions are concluded, a tea will be held for all attendants at the conference. Sponsors of organizations represented in the conference will greet students at the tea. Rosalie Motl is in charge of all arrangements for the tea. She is assisted by Marie Kotouc and Jean Marvin.

JUDICIARY BOARD SLAPS RUSH FINE ON FOUR HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing rules at present and will probably submit them to a meeting of the Interfraternity council Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 9 of Morrill hall.

The meeting, which will be the first of the year for the council, has not yet been definitely scheduled.

Name Student Members.
 Student members of the judic-

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231 North 12th

Activities and good fellowship make for a well rounded college career. Innocents, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs, Tassels, football, to mention only a few of the numerous activities, add color and glamor to the college picture. The uniforms are gladsome. The Nebraska headlines talk constantly of these organizations. Fraternities and sororities emphasize them because they are bringers of more or less false prestige, publicity getters.

With apologies to Charlie McCarthy, we conclude that the trunk of the tree is likely to suffer from being too much shaded by the branches.

The Age of Immorality

This is an age of motor cars and contraceptives, each about 95 percent effective against accidents. The national magazines have spoken volumes on the problem of morality and the college generation during the past few months.

Redbook published last summer a lengthy survey on sexual intercourse in the colleges. The conclusion was that conventional morality still holds its own, but against increasing odds. Forum magazine for this month has a good article entitled "Immorality in the Schools," with special emphasis on fraternities and sororities. The Register, a Catholic newspaper, ran this banner headline last Sunday: "Education is producing moral illiterates."

The Nebraska's survey last week showed that the students at this institution are lax about attending church services. Perhaps students have sampled these services without finding a solution to their morality problem or their quest for moral values.

If you haven't so sampled, tonight is University church night.

ary committee are Web Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman; Charles Adelsack, Acacia; John Bishop, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Martin Oelrich, Beta Sigma Psi. Faculty members include W. C. Harper, Prof. E. H. Schram, and Col. C. J. Frankforter.

Interfraternity rushing rules were first drawn up in 1934 and have been revised every year since then. Penalties announced last week, which suspended Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha from social activities for the semester, were imposed for submission of unauthorized lists of pledges to newspapers without the o. k. of the Interfraternity council. This was the third year in which the publications rule had been broken.

BERNIE BIEMAN PREDICTS 'HARD' GAME OCTOBER 2

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alumni association, in his article "A Test of Alumni Loyalty" gives the real proof that the Alumni are still vitally interested in the university they left behind them.

They have expressed this loyalty with their hearty cooperation and approval of the new Student Union building now under construction on the east side of 14th st. Their interest has been manifested by worthwhile contributions of time, effort and money. Ramsay points out.

Dr. Saenz Writes Article.
 In his article "These Things Will Survive," Dr. H. Saenz, assistant professor of Romance Languages, predicts that the contributions of the Spanish people will never cease to be important to the world.

He states that although their monuments may fall, their spirit may live, and the cultural contributions such as music, literature, and the theater will survive the ravages of time.

Major Lawrence Jones, director

of athletics at Nebraska, heartily appreciates the loyal support given to the Cornhusker football team, and expresses this idea in the article "It's Football Season."

During the eight months he has known Nebraska and the Nebraskans, he has met with much enthusiastic interest, Biff stated.

Biff Appreciates Support.
 This support, Mr. Jones says, is a challenge to the varsity and to the coaches. He is hoping that the Cornhuskers might continue to have whole hearted support.

Other articles of interest appearing in the September issue of the *Alumnus* are: "Prison Doors Swing—In and Out" by C. K. Morse; an article by Ware W. Wimberly entitled "A Parson on Main Street"; also "Bibliographical Notes" by Ruby Wilder.

For additional good reading material there are the selections "First Days of School," "Now in 1937," an article of pathos, "He Believed in Nebraska,"

"Fraternity House," "Alumni Paragraphs," "Paging Your Letters," and a "Calendar for the Year" are all articles appearing in the September issue of the *Nebraska Alumnus*.

Alpha Phi Omega Club Plans Rushee Smoker, Adopts New Pledge Pin

Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity on the campus, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building. Bernard Ingram, president, led the discussion.

Plans for a rushee smoker at the University club Oct. 3 and a second smoker at the Chamber of Commerce building Oct. 6 were considered. A new pledge pin in the form of a scout tenderfoot badge was adopted.

2000 FRESHMEN RESPOND TO OATH AT CONVOCATION

Student and Faculty Heads Address Class of 1941 at Annual Event.

Two thousand new Cornhuskers were inducted yesterday morning as Col. C. J. Frankforter, of the class of 1908 administered the oath to Nebraska's 2,000 freshmen. Two thousand new voices joined in singing "The Cornhusker," "Hall Variety," and the old Nebraska song, with the accompaniment of the newly organized freshman band.

Bob Wadhams, Innocent's president, acted as master of ceremonies of the fast moving convocation program held in Nebraska's coliseum.

Crowd Rises for Burnett.
 After a booming acceptance of the oath, the entire assemblage rose to its feet as Wadhams introduced Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Chancellor Burnett advised the freshman to get into some activity, and to make friends.

The applause subsiding after the administrator's short talk, Maxine Durand, president of the Mortar Board, was introduced, and she in turn introduced to the class of 1941 the Dean of Nebraska women, Miss Amanad Hepburn, who advised "do not isolate yourselves, but take advantage of every educational opportunity offered on the campus and in the city."

Thompson Stresses Studies.
 Next introduced by Wadhams was T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, who granted the importance of activities, but stressed that the scholastic side of the University still reigned supreme.

Johnny Howell, Innocent and varsity footballer was introduced by Innocent Wadhams, after the conclusion of Dean Thompson's talk. Howell pointed out that every student was playing the game as much as any Nebraska athletic team, and proceeded to introduce Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones to the new students. Led by Dave Bernstein, varsity cheer leader, the 2,000 freshmen broke into "He's a Nebraska Man," before Coach Jones was able to begin to speak. Jones received the approval of the audience when he addressed them as "fellow freshmen."

And then the convocation was ended by the singing of the blood tingling "Cornhusker" led by William Tempel, and accompanied by the freshman band under the direction of W. T. "Billie" Quick. The freshmen left the coliseum cheering.

ENGINEER'S WHO'S WHO LIST NAMES 18 NEBRASKANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of mechanical engineering; C. E. Mickey, B. Sc. in M. E., B. Sc. in C. E., chairman of department of civil engineering; F. W. Norris, E. E., associate professor of electrical engineering; P. K. Slaymaker, M. E., professor of machine design; C. W. Smith, M. S., professor of agricultural engineering; L. B. Smith, M. A. in architecture, chairman of department of architecture; W. F. Welland, M. E., associate professor of mechanical engineering; and I. D. Wood, N. Sc. in Agricultural Engineering, state extension agent in agricultural engineering.

The American engineering council lists only those engineers whom they consider are of outstanding and acknowledged professional eminence; engineers of at least five years active practice, at least five years of which have been in responsible charge of important engineering work; or teachers of engineering subjects in college or schools of accepted standing who have taught such subjects for at least ten years, at least five years of which have been in responsible charge of a major engineering course in such college or school.

Reporter Inquiring



by Merrill England

For some time now, it has been quite apparent to those who attended football games here that something necessary was lacking. The team itself was excellent, cheer leaders did their best, but student support, at least vocally, was almost entirely absent.

Realizing that a cheer-less cheering section is slightly worse than none at all, it has been proposed that the Corn Cobs begin an organized section. It is suggested that they teach songs and yells to those assembled at certain definite periods. Those present would, when scattered throughout the student section at a game, form at least a nucleus for a cheering section.

In time, it is hoped that perhaps a few card drills could be worked out. At least it's an idea with potentialities for the betterment of Nebraska's standing as a university. Let's see what the average student thinks of it.

Raymond Murray, Teachers college sophomore:

"A good idea. That group would get the whole crowd yelling, and it's certain that the team would play better with a little support from the crowd."

"At games in the past, the pep organizations are the only ones that do anything. The group that actually participates in the cheering isn't large enough."

"I would also suggest the addition of a couple of new yells."

Marjorie Dirks, Arts and Sciences Junior:

"Oh definitely. Although I'm a transfer, the thing that impressed me most at the few home games that I've seen here was the fact that nobody seemed to cheer. It seemed that the students at the games just aren't interested in yelling for the team."

A cheering section, whether it is good or bad, makes a definite impression on the crowd, it is an indicator of the school spirit. If there are no yells, it indicates a lack of student support of the team. An organized section seems to be an excellent idea."

Elsworth Steele, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

"A good idea, both from the point of view of the individual student and from that of the crowd. To the individual, it is fun to cheer for the team if he has plenty of help, and has the feeling that he is playing a part in the game. For the rest of the crowd, it snaps up the game and makes it much more interesting."

"Cheering is an essential part of a football game—at least a university game wouldn't be complete without it. It is a necessary and colorful part of our college life, if done properly."

Irma Pittman, Bizad senior:

"It is certainly worth a try. Cheering is about half of the thrill of a football game. No matter how good the game itself, something is definitely missing if the cheering section is not functioning. The fault seems to lie with the students who don't know their own school yells. The remedy must surely be contained in some such plan."

Elmer Harrison, Engineering freshman:

"There should be an organized cheering section. It makes you feel sort of funny to yell, and then have the next guy look at you as if he thinks you're crazy. Pretty soon, you stop."

"If such an idea were carried out, those who have practiced songs and yells could really form a center for an excellent cheering section."

Jennie Neill, Arts and Science senior:

"A good idea. There are entirely too many students who don't know

Nebraska's songs and yells. "Sometimes, I wonder if school spirit can be measured in terms of noise, but since cheering is so important a part of a football game, I feel that everyone ought to do his best to support the team."

Neil Parks, Bizad senior:

"I like the suggestion. It is absolutely necessary for a good school to be represented not only by a good team, but also by a good cheering section. There is no question about there being something wrong with our present system. The big problem would be to get fellows out to practice."

"As long as we're going to have a team, and expect cheer leaders to do their stuff, we might as well support them. At least, it would do no harm to try."

Herb Hillman, Bizad sophomore:

"I think it's a good idea. Any really good school has a cheering section of which it can be proud. For example, look at the cheering sections of West Point and Annapolis—the color which they add to a game is immeasurable."

"A cheering section advertises a school through the crowd that is there. To numbers of people who attend a game, the only way that they will ever gain an impression of a school will be through the way in which its students support the team. People do notice things like that—they expect a well organized group."

"I say better no cheering section at all than a poor one."

California Scenes, People 'Fascinating,' Says Frantz

(Continued from Page 1.)

twenty-five degrees above zero, threatening the fruit growers with frozen crops. Smudges were built, the result of which was that

the whole of Pasadena was covered with soot so thick that the sun could not be seen during the day.

Professor Frantz studied particularly the movement of ideas in England during the Eighteenth Century. "I found the library rich in the materials I needed," he stated. "Huntington Library is privately endowed and one of the greatest in the United States."

'First Lady' Comes to Temple Stage as Players Open Season; Production Tickets Go On Sale

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plays but I'm planning to reserve two seats, one for me and one for Virginia Lea, president of Delta Gamma."

Other Veterans.

Other veterans of scholastic wars on this campus who have seen the plays since way back when they were freshmen, are Marie Kotouc, Kappa Kappa Gamma Mortar Board; Virginia Anderson, Theta beauty queen; and Bill Clayton, Cornhusker editor and Phi Psi president.

Tassels, in those well known red and white uniforms, have tickets to sell and with all the pep that they have had for eight years, are giving the campus a chance to purchase for only two dollars, the privilege of seeing excellent casts produce six plays. See a Tassel.

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Sermon: "Do Students Attend Church?" 11:00 A. M.

Mr. McConnell will discuss the "Daily Nebraskan" report on student church attendance.

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