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SALE OF STUDENT ATHLETIC BOOKS BEGINS TUESDAY

Nebraskan Editor to Draw Seat Locations Wednesday.

Eight o'clock Tuesday morning, John Selleck, student activities director, will swing open the doors of the Student Activities office that students may purchase their football tickets. Before securing tickets students must present their identification cards with their \$6. Tuesday and Wednesday morning only will be allotted to students for purchasing tickets.

Ed Murray, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will draw the assignment of seat locations Wednesday noon. As in previous years, all students wishing to have seats together may do so by sending one of their group with all remittances and identification cards to secure the tickets.

The athletic book, will admit the holder to the student reserved section for football games, as well as all basketball, baseball and dual intercollegiate track, swimming and wrestling meets during the year.

TASSELS TO AWARD TICKET SALE PRIZE AT MEETING MONDAY

Co-Chairmen Report Drive Satisfactory at Close of Fourth Day.

Grand Prize of the University Player's ticket sales competition will be awarded at the final report meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, at 5 o'clock in room 105 of social sciences hall.

At the midway mark of the sale, Saturday night, Martha Morrow and Eloise Benjamin, co-chairmen of the drive, reported that sales were continuing satisfactorily. They affirmed their previous prediction of a record sale for this campaign.

Daily prize for the Tassel selling the most tickets went to Ruthanna Russel.

Miss Morrow reminded salesmen that the special student tickets which are now selling for two dollars will cost three after the sale closes.

CORN COB MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY EVENING

Members to Submit Activity Ticket Money; Pledges To Pay Fees.

All Corn Cobs, both active and pledges will convene in room 107b of social sciences Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a special meeting.

Members who wish to sit with the pep club at the football games will have to submit their identification card with the six dollars at the meeting. Pledges are also advised to bring their three dollar pledge fees.

First Barb Hour Dance

The first barb hour dance of the year will be held Friday, Oct. 1, at the Armory, after the Minnesota rally. Unaffiliated men and women are urged to attend in order to become acquainted with other barbs on the campus.

Girl of Month, She Gets What She Goes After—That's Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Says Magazine

By Harold Niemann. A small town girl weighted with such high school honors as debate, dramatics, and most important, journalism, graduated from the university in 1935. Although she worked a n d earned more than half her way thru college, this girl had time for activities and she worked on the Daily Nebraskan for a time. She was Miss Elizabeth Kelly, slim, ambitious, Kappa Kappa Gamma of Nebraska City.

Journalism was Miss Kelly's great ambition then. Today she knows, no doubt, that newspaper work will be her great future for she is the first young woman to receive the Hitchcock journalism scholarship offered each year to the outstanding journalist of the state.

Just about ten years before Miss Kelly graduated from the university, a young man who had also been very active on the Nebraska campus, graduated from the school

of journalism to go to work in his father's widely known newspaper plant. This young man was Arthur R. Sweet, now managing editor of the oldest newspaper in the state, the Nebraska City News-Press.

The News Breaks. Hard at work with his routine activities one August day, Art Sweet heard of Miss Kelly's good fortune. And when he heard, he really heard, for "Lizz" was at his adjacent desk working on the paper when she calmly broke the news.

"This should be a real story, Lizz. We'll put it in some magazine."

The word came. Good Housekeeping in New York telegraphed for a short story immediately. Although Art was looking forward to a much needed vacation, he sat down, wrote his story in several hours and fired it back to New York. The proofs came back, the story was accepted.

Girl of Month. In the October issue of the magazine, then, Miss Kelly is named the "girl of the month." "She gets what she goes after," the magazine states, just as Art put on his copy paper. From one who has known both Miss Kelly and Art Sweet,

"IN CONCLUSION, ALL MY YOUNG FRIENDS"



INNOCENTS TO INJECT COLOR INTO STANDS WITH RED N FEATHERS

Honorary to Distribute Emblems to Campus On Thursday.

Red "N" feathers will again be distributed this year through the sponsorship of the Innocents society to all students and Cornhusker fans in general.

First to display the feathers will be members of the Innocents and Mortar Board societies Monday morning. Tuesday evening, feathers will be distributed to all Corn Cobs and Tassels at their respective organization meetings. On Thursday morning, they will be available for the first time to all students.

Men may obtain their feathers on the first floor of Gold's men's store on So. 11th st. between N and O. Girls may call at the Kampus Korner on the third floor of the main store. There is no charge for the feathers. Fraternities and sororities and other organized groups may secure their feathers in bulk if they wish.

Give Feathers to All Fans. "We sincerely hope that every student will avail himself of the opportunity to get an N feather this week," stated Robert Wadhams, president of Innocents. "They should wear them to the Minnesota game this Saturday and to every game all season." (Continued on Page 4.)

City Churches Open Doors Of Guidance to Students

Chancellor Burnett Urges Activity in Religious Programs.

Hands of welcome will be held out to all university students at the churches of Lincoln this morning when the ministerial body again resumes its responsibility of offering to spiritual guidance to the 6,000 college youth at the university.

In urging student participation in all university church Sunday, Chancellor Burnett issued this statement: "High vision, sure purpose, inner calm—these are prerequisites for successful living in the university and after student days have passed. Your church can help you achieve these traits."

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER VOID AFTER MONDAY

Price of Daily Nebraskan Takes Fifty Cent Rise Tomorrow Night.

Monday marks the end of the special subscription price to the Daily Nebraskan, announced Business Manager Wadhams. After that time the price will be the standard one dollar and a half per semester.

Orders for the campus paper may be submitted at the Nebraskan office in University hall or in the first floor corridor in the social science building. The circulation of the Nebraskan includes daily service to all organized fraternity and sorority houses. Other subscribers receive their paper at the distributing desk in social science. There is no Saturday or Monday edition of the Nebraskan.

Police Plan New Traffic Set-Up For First Game

The Minnesota game is causing more than one headache. It gave one to Sgt. L. C. Regier who will have charge of the handling of traffic on the day of the game. The headache is now gone, and the following plan has taken its place.

Tenth Street is to be barricaded at 10 & U. A large sign will be placed here, facing north. One large arrow will direct the city bound traffic westward, while another will direct the cars to Avery Mall for free parking during the game.

An officer will be stationed at the barricade to direct the north-bound traffic over to 9 St. A space will be roped off from 10 & U to 10 & Vine, for the purpose of unloading of passengers.

The area around the west side of the stadium is usually badly congested, and these measures are designed to prevent a repetition of that trouble this year.

Schooner Editor Seeks Business Manager

Professor L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, announced Friday afternoon that he is in the market for a business manager for that magazine. Students who are interested, and are eligible for N. Y. A., should see Dr. Wimberly in his office, Andrews Hall 121, as soon as possible.

PLAYERS PRESENT 'FIRST LADY' AS SEASON'S OPENER

Miss Alice Howell Will Head Players in First Show Now Underway.

Many veteran actors who have starred in top rating performances of previous years, headed by Miss H. Alice Howell, will present the year's initial legitimate stage show, "First Lady," by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, at the Temple theater in October for the patrons of University Players and Tassels.

Encouraged by the Tassels' ticket drive that reaches the finish Monday, the University Players have their new play well underway. In the title role is Miss Howell, the head of the university speech department, supported by a cast of 25 that includes, besides its list of well known performers, several actors who will make their first appearance on the Temple stage in "First Lady."

Members of the cast as announced yesterday include Portia Boynton, Hart Jenks, Max Gould, Waldemar Mjeller, Don Boehm, Flora Albin, Theodore Diers, Claude Burt, Robert Johnston and Prof. Jean Tilsch, others who will appear in the presentation are Ruth Van Slyke, Sarah Louise Meyer, Shirley Potter, Lucretia Green, Nora Osborn, LaRue Sorrell, Arlo Klum, Jean Gist, Margaret Straub, Don Kirschner, Smith Davis, Don Giffen and John Garth.

NEW DIRECTORY LISTS POSTED FOR ERRORS

Sections D. E. F. G. H. I. J Ready for Students' Corrections.

Student Directory sections, D. E. F. G. H. I. and J will be placed on the checking tables in lower Social Science hall from Monday morning until Tuesday night. Students whose names appear in any one of these sections are asked to correct any errors in their listings and to supply any missing information.

The personal information which students are asked to check includes their college, year, home town address, university street address, and phone number. To emphasize the necessity for accuracy Williams pointed out that thus far seven different telephone numbers had been given by girls living in Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

"Progress on the compilation of the directories is three days ahead of last year, indicating that we will easily make our deadline of Oct. 24," Williams said. Faculty lists have already gone to the printers and sections A, B and C are to be completed by Wednesday.

Class Attendance Is Optional In German Universities Says Professor W. H. Werkmeister

In the German university there is no compulsory attendance, there are no roll calls nor even any examinations until the student applies for his doctor's degree, stated Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the University of Nebraska who was an exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1936 and 1937.

The time and amount of classwork is entirely up to the individual instructor, although there is a tendency toward three hours of classes each week.

Professor Werkmeister went to Germany in June 1936 to teach American Philosophy at the University of Berlin where he replaced Professor Schoeneman who taught Contemporary American Literature here in the University of Nebraska. While in Europe Professor Werkmeister was a guest of Hitler at Nuremberg, a guest at Ruth Bryan Owens' farewell party, visited in Poland and Denmark, reported the Olympic games, and traveled with foreign statesmen.

"The German university student studies on his own and therefore very hard. Twelve years of intensive preparatory schooling in German secondary schools constitutes a sort of weeding out process, leaving only those who are really interested to go to university. Too, the German student se-

SCARLET ELEVEN SCORES AT WILL AGAINST WEIRS

8,000 Fans Cheer Huskers In Season's Opening Gridiron War.

BY JOE ZELLEY. Eight thousand rabid fans, attracted by ideal weather conditions, converged yesterday afternoon at Memorial stadium to witness Coach Biff Jones' 1937 Cornhusker football team trample Mentor Ed Weir's yearlings by a 35-0 count.

With Sig Harris, veteran Minnesota scout looking on, each coach used three full eleven during the 40 minute contest. This was the last strenuous workout for the Jonesmen before they tangle next Saturday with the Minnesota Gophers, a game expected to be the week's grid classic.

Aerial Touchdowns. In their first public appearance of the season, the Huskers amazed the spectators with their prowess in the aerial phase of the game, three of the five touchdowns coming via the passing route. Straight line smashing plays were not much (Continued on Page 3.)

300 COEDS ORIENTED TO EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES SYSTEM

Underclasswomen Convene In Ellen Smith Hall For Discussion.

The second annual women's activities conference for women of the University of Nebraska was held at Ellen Smith hall yesterday with about 300 underclasswomen getting a general insight into women's activities organizations on the campus.

General sessions and round table discussions on various activities comprised the program of the all day meeting. Opening the conference, Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, spoke to a general assembly on the philosophy of women's activities.

Following Miss Heppner's address, the group broke into round table discussions which were conducted by members of the Mortar Board, which sponsored the conference. Discussions were held on student government, agricultural campus activities and student publications.

The afternoon session featured (Continued on Page 2.)

CALIFORNIA ALUMNUS REPLACES DR. STOKE

Dr. R. V. Shumate Preparing Reappraisal of State Legislatures.

Dr. Roger V. Shumate, who comes to the university to fill the vacancy in the department of political science left by the year's leave of absence granted to Dr. Harold Stoke, now with TVA, is an alumnus of the University of California. Dr. Shumate received his A. B. degree from California in 1928 and his M. A. degree a year later from the same institution.

Still later in 1933 he was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the University of Minnesota where he was appointed a teaching fellow. From 1933 to the present time he has been assistant professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh but has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Nebraska.

Wrote Several Chapters. The Pittsburgh educator comes here highly recommended by his associates in the various institutions with which he has been connected. According to Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department here, Dr. Shumate is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association and the American Legion. Though young in years, he has done considerable writing in the field, having been author of two chapters on the development of political institutions in a book entitled "Introduction to Western Civilization," besides having written several noteworthy articles which have appeared in the American Political Science Review and in the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly. He now has in preparation for the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science an article entitled "State Legislatures—A Re-appraisal."

The new faculty member is married and has one young daughter. He met classes here for the first time Friday.

Death to Stadiumed Spectatoritis.

Ever since when, Nebraska football games have been, unfortunately for the sport, the most potent social force in the state. Political arch enemies declare a truce for an afternoon and share a box. Society sets center their classiest affairs around big games. Local merchants weather the winter on football day profits. Big wigs in every profession, calling, and racket take time off for a stadium stay. And everyone's wife is dressed within an inch of her life in the most impractical clothes possible.

To every one in attendance, save the athletic forces, players and the heavy gamblers, the outcome of the goings-on on the field are subordinate to the sideline high lights. Even the stars of yesterday seem to come chiefly to bellow advice from the 40th row and "call" the plays for the benefit of those sitting 'round. If Saturday's unimpressive tussle is any indication of the impending season, this protracted pre-eminently social game may prove a salvation in otherwise dreary afternoons.

No Ladies of Press Box. Howsomever, after out guessing Public Address Announcer Harold Petz on several tackles and line plunges, we rested on our laurels and tried to soak in some spectator sporting. As close as we got to officialization of such observation was the chilly shadows of the press box. That last sanctum of masculinity—no skirts allowed amid the seagars, likker and cussin'—has been done over with full vision windows, appended radio booths and even a heating system. More than one proud papa held his small son up to view this new magnificence. Dyed in the wool newshawks like Ray Ramsey and John K. Selleck held forth proudly inside, along with the Nebraskan sportsman, and other lesser lights.

Overhead, roosting on a fancy new fence, were two photographers, their feet and telescope lenses protruding from the sunshield. We missed the spectacular second touchdown watching Long Larry Nelson hand them up ice cream bars. And on the hatch closed their view of the Minnesota scout clustered some loud mouthed high schoolers out hot timing each other in talk of their last night's dates. From our lofty perch we could see far afield. On the practice field mostly leveled back to the sprinklers, bits of enthusiasts took on the dwarfing tackling dummies stout heartedly. Quite filling the doorway to the varsity dressing rooms was Floyd Ebaugh, nabbed by the law. Roaming at large was one-man-gang, John Henry Keriakades, who warned himself a deal of mean bench not so many years ago. Midfield, the Riffer made long-faced notations, and Jerry Adams yelled instructions.

Close Upped Umph. One's perspective on men and mucle is utterly changed by close range observation. Even the slighter members of the squads appear quite terrifying in all their protective regalia. Arnie Levin tells us that Little Colonel Bible experimented with red panties for the boys and found that such gear added ten pounds to the apparent weight of a player. In short, psychologically, flocks to Pfeiffs by scarlet pants.

The real drama of brawn against brawn is far more apparent when one can catch the grunts of a headon tackle, can watch stout legs cleating the turf, must run for one's life from a pass blocking brigade. One hears the players' shouted warnings, exultations, entreaties, heckles. One senses the at-the-post tenseness of the side-

BARB WOMEN TO KEEP RECORD OF ACTIVITIES

Girls Name Favorite Type Of Work at Reception In Ellen Smith.

Approximately 150 new unaffiliated women students attended the reception at Ellen Smith hall on Friday, Sept. 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. Board.

The girls were given the opportunity to designate the type of committee on which they wished to work during the year. The membership committee, headed by Faith Medlar, is going to keep on file, records of the activities each barb woman enters into, her work on board committees, and the number of points received for extra work for the board. This system has not been used before by the barbs on this campus.

Joy Pestal and Lois Giles are co-chairmen of the social committee which will plan hour dances, and social group activities to be held during this year. Helen Severa is in charge of publicity.

Girls who wish to play on intramural sports teams will be given an opportunity to register for the teams soon. Betty Clements and Mary Bird head this sports committee.

Velma Ekwall, president of the board, urged all barb women to attend the all-activities tea, Thursday, Sept. 30, where women's campus activities will be explained more thoroughly.



Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Journalism Journalist.