



Society

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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Since the beginning of school this year, the entire campus has been puzzling over the problem of the replacement of the quarantined Phi Psi boys at the Nebraska Ted Shawn's. No longer must the student body wait, for, according to reports of unusually reliable sources, the Beta boys have succeeded Phi Psi. It all happened when the Beta's and Theta's held an exchange dinner recently. At that time members of Beta demonstrated, for the benefit of Theta girls, the acme in check-to-check dancing. What will happen when the nimble footed Phi Psi's are released is far beyond the imagination of the writer.

In Janet Lau the Delta Gamma's have a football hero from "way back who is in a bracket by herself. Last Sunday on the D. C. lawn two SAE's, Bob Martin and Webb Mills, were thrilling the girls by passing a football. Janet after watching for a few minutes, stepped onto the lawn and stole the whole show.

She whipped passes about with form that would humble an All American halfback and despite being handicapped by a skirt, got off several punts that were good for 50 yards, (I think). Ashamed of his meager attempts at the art, Webb flopped on the lawn and watched the exhibition in awe. Meanwhile, Martin's date, Elizabeth Waugh, nonchalantly read Tarzan and other classics.

Paul Bradley, former Omahan who now resides in Lincoln, has adopted the thumb rule method of transportation to and from the campus. Motorists who see him thumping his daily ride to school resignedly remark, "Just another D. U." But he's a Beta.

Wanted—75 Cornhusker sittings a day at Townsend Studio.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM PLACES TWELFTH

University Squad Competes in National Tourney at Columbus.

The dairy cattle judging team representing the university at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, O., placed twelfth in competition with 25 similar teams representing universities of the United States and Canada.

The Nebraska team, coached by Professor K. F. Morgan of the dairy husbandry department was composed of Thomas King, Albion; Loyal Corman, Edgar, and Wallace Englund, Chappell. The team judged five breeds of dairy cattle ranking fourth in Guernseys, third in Holsteins and eleventh in Brown Swiss.

In the individual placings King was eighth in judging all breeds and eighth in judging Brown Swiss. Corman placed fourth in judging Ayrshires and fourth in judging Guernseys. Englund ranked fourth in judging Holsteins. The team returned to Lincoln early Tuesday morning.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT FEATURES BOOKS BY NEBRASKANS

Mortgage Your Heart, admonishes Sophus K. Winther, eminent Nebraska scribe, from the cover of his latest book, attractively displayed in the case at Library hall. This book, along with Winther's other chapter in the social history of Nebraska is part of the galaxy of recent books by Nebraska writers exhibited on the first floor of the university library this week.

None other than political science Prof. Lane W. Lancaster is represented by his thick and absorbing looking book, "Rural Government in America," and of course Mari Sandoz "Old Jules" is there. Willa Cather has two recent successes on display, "Lucy Gayheart" and "Not Under Forty." A couple of Ph. D.'s, Everett Dick and Addison E. Sheldon, tell all the answers in their books, "The Sod House Frontier" and "Nebraska, Old and New," respectively.

"Think for Yourself," Robert Crawford tells us to "Think For Yourself" in a little book that looks like about thirty minutes reading. Alumnus Dorothy Thomas' "The Home Place" is the story of a depression depleted Nebraska farm. Most of the 25 books by 21 native authors are about their home state.

Mellowed maps with intricate decorations are laid open in the cases on second floor of the library. They are the discovery maps of Christopher Columbus, Vasco de Malillo and other bygone explorers.

Dr. W. H. Morton of teachers college will address a county teachers meeting at Cornish, Ia., Oct. 20 on "That Life May Be Rich."

Don't be a Wall Flower! Learn how to be

"The Life of the Party"

Starting Thursday at the ORPHEUM

HOME EC CLUB TOPS MEMBERSHIP RECORD WITH 178 NEW COEDS

Ag Society Will Sponsor Bi-Weekly Mixers, Annual Dinner.

After a three day drive for new members, culminating in the second all student mixer Friday night, the Home Economics association announced that its membership this year has reached a new high, with 178 women accepting an invitation to join.

Membership in the Home Economics association is open to all women on the agricultural campus. Chairman of the drive this year was Esther Wiechert, vice president of the organization, assisted by Agnes Novacek, president. The membership in the organization holds for only one year.

Bi-weekly mixers are to be a project of the association this year and downtown students as well as those on the ag campus are urged to attend. Another project which the organization is already laying plans for its annual Ellen H. Richards dinner in November, in honor of the founder of the Home Economics association.

CAMPUS POLICE CATCH TWO BOYS SEARCHING CARS

The campus police arrested two boys about 3:45 o'clock Tuesday morning after they had watched them enter and go thru many cars parked in front of various sororities and fraternities. Later at police headquarters, the two, who are from Elmwood, Neb., confessed to entering 25 cars, and named a third accomplice from Lincoln. They took flashlights and small accessories from the cars. The two from Elmwood are 19, and the Lincoln youth is 20. None are university students.

According to Sergeant Regier none of the cars entered were locked. The boys will appear before the county attorney today.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Lucille Gericke, Fort Calhoun.
Darrell Bauder, Glenville. Dismissed.
Bayard Carlson, Ong.
Ivan May, Crete.
Chester Anderson, Loomis.

SKUNK LINGERS INSIDE STADIUM; WON'T COME OUT

The skunk which was discovered residing in the stadium last Thursday, is still making his residence there, according to Sgt. L. C. Regier. The odiferous animal resists all attempts of officers to remove him, and seems to be able to find many hiding places among the different articles stored in the stadium.

The skunk was discovered by ground keeper Jerry Carter who came across it while washing the football field with a hose. The water frightened it into the stands, and into the under part of the stadium. Altho Carter called Sergeant Regier immediately, he and his men have still been unable to locate it; perhaps for their own welfare it is just as well. But how about the people who'll jam the east stadium Saturday?

DR. LACKEY PERFECTS MAP PROJECTOSCOPE

Several Universities Accept New Device as Aid to Instruction.

So many students thru the years have found it difficult to understand the basic principles of map projections that Dr. Earl E. Lackey of the geography staff of the university has invented a map projectoscope. Originally developed and constructed in class and laboratory rooms here, Dr. Lackey and his son, Paul, who is now on the faculty of East high school at Washington, D. C., have perfected the apparatus so that at the present time it can be housed in a wooden case 15 inches long, 10 inches wide and 11 inches deep.

The university educator said he finds that this new device saves the teacher and pupil considerable time in that it visually demonstrates how the network of meridians and parallels on the hemisphere can be projected onto a plane surface. If it is desired, the student can even use the projectoscope for tracing map outlines on other surfaces.

Invention Patented.

Dr. Lackey is responsible for the idea, while his son does the manufacturing. They received patents on their invention recently. In spite of the fact that the apparatus has been on the market only a short time it has been adopted as a valuable teaching aid by several departments in other schools, including the universities of Minnesota, Missouri, and Oklahoma and the teachers colleges of Terre Haute, Ind., and McComb, Ill.

CHEVROLET DEALERS TO ASSEMBLE TODAY

1938 Model Unveiled Before Annual Convention in Coliseum.

The Omaha Zone of the Chevrolet Motor Division consisting of dealers from Nebraska, Western Iowa, and Southern South Dakota are holding their annual convention in the university coliseum today.

Over 1,000 dealers will be present at the convention. It will be opened with music from Freddie Edman and his orchestra. Several numbers will be presented by the university glee club.

Zone Manager Speaks. Ivan X. Sarvis, zone manager, will speak on the dealer's sales of the past year and the future outlook. He will then unveil the new 1938 Chevrolet. K. E. Staley and S. P. Emmert, assistant zone managers and F. H. Wellman, commercial car manager will speak on the features of the car.

The meeting will adjourn for lunch which will be served by the True Cafeteria in the coliseum.

The afternoon session will consist of an advertising program, exhibits of various phases of dealer's work as the parts booth, and displays of all the new models.

Due to inadequate housing facilities, the Chevrolet Motor Division is using the coliseum for the day. Last year the convention was held in Omaha but two years ago it was held in Lincoln.

GOEDS MAKE UP GYM ABSENCES THIS WEEK

Students Will Register for Phys Ed Classes in Armory Today.

Make-up classes for girls' gym will be held this week.

Those intending to make up work should sign the paper posted on the bulletin board in Grant Memorial for the hour they plan to come. Secure a blue slip from the office, take it to make-up class, and after it has been signed by the instructor return it to the office.

Schedules of the make up classes are October 13, 3:30-4:30; October 14, 1:00-2:00; October 15, 4:30-5:30.

Wear regular costume and tennis shoes to the class which will last one hour. Dancers wear dance costumes and rubber soled shoes. All classes report in east gymnasium.

Parents Will Receive Copies of Nebraskans Advertising Dad's Day

A large number of Daily Nebraskans were mailed to the parents of university students Tuesday, as an invitation to the Dad's Day celebration Saturday. The cost of this was undertaken jointly by the Innocents society and the university. It was done for the purpose of advertising the banquet and varsity party to be held in conjunction with the celebration.

Immediately following the banquet, the group will attend the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, the feature event of the day. As a climax to the activities, a varsity party will be held in the evening.

NIGHT SCHOOL EXTENDS TIME FOR PAYING FEES

University Sets Oct. 16 Final Deadline for Registration.

Night school has extended the time for paying fees to Oct. 16. Until then, the definite number of students enrolled cannot be determined. The fees amount to a dollar a week per course.

Classes started Oct. 4 to 9 with a preliminary schedule of 57 courses. Business courses prove to be popular as do short story writing and normal training.

The greatest number of hours credit it is possible to receive is 11 which takes up four nights a week. Instances have been known when students attended school all day and then carried the maximum number of hours in night school.

M'ILRAVY RALLIES AS BLOOD CLOT REMOVED

Partial Paralysis Prompts Operation on Injured Husker Fullback.

More rapid recovery is now expected for Eldon McIlravy, Husker fullback injured in the Minnesota game, with the removal yesterday morning of a blood clot on the left side of his brain. The operation was performed by Dr. K. S. J. Hohlen, specialist in brain cases.

"We felt it better," said Dr. Earl Deppen, consultant on the case, "to remove the clot rather than allow Eldon to absorb it. The operation was immediately prompted by a partial paralysis of the right arm. His recovery is certain to be more rapid now." Dr. Deppen added that the fullback's condition was "satisfactory" and that he was in a semi-conscious state.

No further operations are planned. Dr. Deppen declined to give a definite length of time for McIlravy's recovery. Besides Drs. Hohlen and Deppen, Dr. Harry Everett is also in attendance.

Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department is author of an article "Prehistoric Drouths in the Central Great Plains" published in the Geographical Review. In the same issue is another article by Dr. E. E. Lackey also of the department. Dr. Lackey's article is entitled "Annual Variability Rainfall Maps of the Great Plains."

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