

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 127.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Yearbook Buyers Must Order Soon To Assure Copies

Business Manager Reports Biggest Cornhusker Sale Since 1932.

Students who wish a 1938 Cornhusker, which its editors promise will be the most novel and colorful annual that has ever been published at Nebraska, must hasten to place their requests and down-payment for a book before the final order is sent into the publishers.

Howard Litch, business manager of the yearbook, says that to date more orders have been received for the Cornhusker than in any year since 1932. At the present time, \$4.75 is the charge for a complete advance payment for the book, or one may be reserved by a \$2 down-payment.

The business manager urges students who made a \$1 payment earlier in the year to make remaining payments soon. Completion of the contract is expected when the book comes out. Because the price of the annual will be raised to \$5 on the date of publication, Litch suggests that all who intend to purchase the 1938 Cornhusker do so now at a saving.

Printed in Rust Tones. The biggest criticism of last year's yearbook was that it lacked color and had too much white space. To remedy these defects, the staff this year has planned a Cornhusker printed in warm rust tones with many special human interest features and many candid camera shots.

The advertising section of the book has been arranged to attract (Continued on Page 2.)

FILINGS FOR W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIPS END FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Applicants Must Register In Intramural Office Before 5 O'clock.

Deadline on W. A. A. scholarship filings has been set at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Any junior or senior woman desiring to apply for one of the two \$35 cash awards must apply in the W. A. A. intramural office before that time, according to Miss Matilda Shelby, W. A. A. advisor. Late applications will not be considered.

Four scholarships of the sort are awarded each year by the women's athletic association, two being given each semester. Qualification required of girls who apply are:

1. She must have attended the university for at least one year and have a weighted average of 80.
2. She must be at least partially self supporting.
3. She must have participated actively in either W. A. A. intramurals or clubs.

The committee which will consider the applications includes: Miss Matilda Shelby, W. A. A. advisor; Marie Kotouc, retiring president; Ruth Fulton, retiring vice-president and Idella Iverson, senior council member. The committee will meet on Saturday, April 23, and announcement of scholarship winners will be made immediately after the applications are considered.

THE WEATHER
We may be wrong as usual, but we'll say increasing cloudiness and possibly showers for today.

Byrle Shuck's Name Not Included on Honor List
The name of Byrle Gordon Shuck of Edgar was inadvertently omitted from the program and printed lists of those University of Nebraska students who were especially honored for their superior scholarship at the special convocation Tuesday, Mr. Shuck is a senior in the college of arts and sciences and was honored for having been in the upper 3 percent of the senior class or four years on the honors lists.

EDWARD E. DALE SPEAKS TO STATE HISTORY PEDANTS

Annual Convention Begins Today in Whittier Junior High.

Prof. Edward Everett Dale, outstanding historian of the Middle West and chairman of the department of history at the University of Oklahoma, is guest speaker at the 26th annual convention of the Nebraska History Teachers' association.

The convention begins this afternoon and will continue thru Saturday morning. Operating with Professor Dale are the university history department and the Lincoln schools. The (Continued on Page 4.)

This afternoon the Oklahoma historian will speak on "The Gift of a Sense of Humor" at Whittier Junior high school. Supt. M. C. Leffler will preside. "Riders of the Cow Country" will be the subject of Dale's speech tomorrow morning at an 11 o'clock convocation in the university temple.

At 6:30 o'clock the guest speaker (Continued on Page 4.)

MUSIC GROUPS UNITE IN PRESENTING MASS FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Concert Wednesday Night Features Seven Major Organizations.

Four hundred sixty-five university musicians presented one of the gayest and most spectacular musical events ever held at Nebraska last night at 8 o'clock in the coliseum. Colorful decorations in the coliseum added to the effect of the costumes of the bands and choral groups.

Special music was featured by the 50-voice Varsity Glee club, the women's chorus of 100 voices, and 35 voice freshman male chorus, all under the supervision of W. G. Tempel.

An arrangement of popular music lightened the program. Don A. Lentz directed the 80 piece University of Nebraska concert band, the 80 piece university symphony orchestra, and the freshman orchestra, composed of 60 pieces. Wilber Chenoweth played several organ numbers.

The concert bands and a capella choir combined into the symphony orchestra for a grand finale. This concert was under the auspices of the junior chamber of commerce. All surplus funds left over after expenses and cost of the program have been paid will be donated to the various musical organizations.

Sigma Upsilon Rolls List Names of Literary Greats
Roy Cohen, Easley, Gilman, Stanley Once Belonged To Local Chapter.

shop a number of men who have made a name for themselves in the literary field, and elsewhere. Octavius Roy Cohen, well known writer of Negro stories for magazines, and Loren Easley, successful American poet, wore Sigma Upsilon pins while in Nebraska. Lasele Gilman, who recently spoke in Lincoln while vacationing from his post on the Shanghai Express, was a member. Robert Lasch, Rhodes scholar who is now state editor of the Omaha World-Herald, and V. Royce West, who directs the publicity of the University of Omaha, were Sigma Upsilon initiates.

Awgwan Comes Out Only Six Hours Late!

Campbell Cites Communist Plot Against Magazine As Cause of Delay.

By Louise Benson. Reporters in the "Rag" office were in a state of abject terror yesterday afternoon when a swarm of Campbell's Cockroaches moved from his quarters in the Awgwan office to the quiet corners of the "Rag" office.

When questioned they reported the constant confusion in the Awgwan office was causing nervous prostration. Determined to change such conditions immediately, to permit squeamish reporters to descend from the desk tops and continue the imperative work of the "Rag," one of the more courageous souls braved the Awgwan office to seek the source of confusion. Telephones were ringing furiously—sorry, the one telephone was ringing faster than the staff could answer it. A sack of mail reposed on the floor and three special delivery mailmen stood waiting at the door.

The Awgwan was late! Editor Bruce Campbell had promised that the publication would be ready for Wednesday morning; it was Wednesday afternoon, fully six hours later, when the Awgwan arrived!

Delay Legitimate. We found the reasons for delay legitimate—and returned to the "Rag" office to explain to the touchy cockroaches that Russian anarchists who are against all forms of entertainment were responsible for plots against the Awgwan. The "Red" plot held up the binders and wrecked the machines beyond immediate repair, preventing the prompt publication of the Awgwan.

As if that were not enough, Editor Campbell informed us that the editorial staff of the Prairie Schooner joined the anarchist plot in the hope of undermining the Awgwan organization—this, in order to prevent growing competition with the literary.

Army Interferes. And—worst of all—the Awgwan staff suspects Brigade-Colonel Bortoff of connection with the plot because he yelled his commands so loudly that when he said "At Ease," the binders at the Journal office heard him and stopped their work on the Awgwan.

"Purely envy," asserted Editor Campbell in conclusion, as we were about to depart. "And if you don't want our cockroaches," we were told, "just tell the 'Rag' staff members that the business staff of the 'Rag' was included in the plot, that they deliberately distracted the binder's attention and prevented work."

This seemed a very good idea. We returned to try this psychology, armed with a copy of the publication. The latter was found to contain surprisingly good literary material. Further proof was found in that a good many engineers were reported as buying a copy of the Awgwan—and as Editor Campbell said, "When en-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Phalanx Takes Major Gist Into Membership

Maj. J. H. Gist, R.O.T.C. instructor, was made an honorary member of Phalanx, military society, in ceremonies held Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT CONTINUES NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Conflict With Examinations Brings Postponement Of Matches.

By request of some of the teams, because of six weeks tests this week, the next round of the intramural debate tournament will be held Tuesday evening, April 26, in place of April 21 as previously announced.

The pairings made by lot for the next round are as follows, the affirmative team being named first:

- Delta Theta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
- Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Alpha Delta
- Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Beta Tau
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
- Two Man Teams.

As before, each team will be composed of two men who will each have one constructive argument of six minutes and one rebuttal of six minutes.

Kosmet Klub Actives. Workers Meet Today

All Kosmet Klub active members and workers will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss plans for the annual interfraternity Ivy Day Sing.

Inasmuch as Ivy Day is just two weeks distant, Winfield Elias, president of the Klub, stated that all men will be expected to be present.

Monday night. Carrying an all-male cast of over 40 students including a special dancing chorus of devils, the show is laid in two acts and 11 scenes requiring a number of different settings. However, thru tricks of staging, action will be continuous except for an intermission between acts one and two. Settings have been designed by Al Boylen.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents apiece. Advance sale tickets may be obtained from campus student salesmen or at Walt's. Reserved seats are available at the Temple box office from 2 to 5 daily and at Magee's during store hours.

Chancellor Spikes Resignation Tale With Terse Denial



CHANCELLOR BURNETT.

700 SMITH-HUGHES STUDENTS CONVENE FOR JUDGING MEET

Annual Two-Day Ag Contest To Open on Holdrege Campus Today.

More than 700 boys from some 60 Nebraska high schools, a record number, will be in Lincoln today and Friday for their 24th annual agricultural judging contests on the college of agriculture campus. All are Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture students in their home town schools.

While on the campus, the boys will judge all types of farm crops and produce, take part in a public speaking contest and have an egg show. Dr. H. E. Bradford of the vocational education department on the campus said yesterday that the 700 entrants will be the greatest number ever coming to Lincoln.

Most of the schools represented will be from eastern Nebraska although some schools not able to be represented at the recent North Platte contests will be here for the contests. C. C. Minter is secretary of the contest committee. The students, most of them farm (Continued on Page 4.)

COMENIUS CLUB TO VIEW COLORED TRAVEL MOVIES

Thomas Dredla Shows Films Of European Tour Saturday Night.

Natural colored moving pictures of a 12,000 mile trip thru Europe will be shown by Thomas Dredla at a meeting of Comenius club Saturday night. Mr. Dredla, a Crete lawyer, photographed many unusual sights during his four month trip last summer.

The auto tour took his party thru Germany, Belgium, England, Scotland, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Switzerland. Some of the shots included in the picture are of the coronation, the ancestral home of George Washington, Windsor Castle, and the Peace Palace at the Hague.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall auditorium. Members are especially urged to be present as an important business meeting will follow the moving picture.

CORN COBS ELECT FRIDAY Pep Club to Name Sixteen Sophomore Members.

Corn Cobs, meeting yesterday afternoon, put off until Friday afternoon the election of 16 present sophomores who will form the active chapter of the men's pep club next year. All actives were urged to attend the meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan offices.

Plans for the annual dinner-dance of the Pep club were also mapped and the committee was delegated to complete orchestra and arrangement negotiations.

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Burnett Recovers Rapidly; Plans to Resume Post Immediately.

Spiking current rumors that he is planning resignation because of ill health, Chancellor Burnett stated yesterday afternoon, "I shall be back in a few days. I have no idea how the rumors started, or for what reason they were begun."

The chancellor, who will be 73 in October, has been ill for several weeks with a serious cold and spent two weeks in the university hospital at Omaha. Acting Chancellor H. H. Foster has been carrying on during Burnett's absence.

Foster Substitutes. Expressing surprise at the report, R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, asserted that Burnett's absence at the honors convocation had probably given rise to the rumors. There is, he stated, absolutely no truth to the rumor.

Dean Foster of Law college has, in addition to being legal advisor to the Board of Regents, served as acting chancellor for the past ten years.

The search for a new chancellor to take the place of Chancellor Burnett, who will reach the retirement age in October, has been going on for some years, and the present illness of the chancellor has nothing to do with the matter. Representatives of the board of regents have indicated.

Chancellor Burnett has been with the university since 1899. From 1899 to 1907 he was professor of animal husbandry, from 1907 to 1909 associate dean of the college of agriculture, and from 1909 to 1928 dean of the college.

When, two years ago, reports were widely circulated that the chancellor expected to resign, speculation arose as to his successor. Among those mentioned as likely persons for the post were Chris L. Christensen, now dean of the agricultural college at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. John D. Clark, former professor of economics at Nebraska; Dean F. W. Upson, head of the university's graduate college, and Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences.

IVY DAY POET FILINGS TO CLOSE TOMORROW

All Aspirants Must Submit Entries at Ellen Smith Before 5 O'clock.

Only two days remain for aspirants for the honor of Ivy Day poet to submit their poems to the judging committee. No poems will be accepted after 5 o'clock tomorrow night.

Entries are to be submitted to Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith hall, with no identification attached, the name to be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the poem.

In addition to the honor of being named Ivy Day Poet and being allowed to read the poem at the May 5 ceremonies, the winner will receive a prize of \$5. Judges of the poems submitted will be Miss Louise Pound, Miss Margaret McPherson and Dr. L. C. Wimberly.

The Ivy Day Poet honor is one of the traditional features of the spring ceremony, and considerable interest has been shown in this year's event. Winner of last year's contest was Dorothy Bentz.

Chem Exams Merely Test Memory, Says Hendricks

N. U. Professor Criticizes System in Recent Publication.

Too many chemistry examinations merely test the student's memory and not his ability to interpret and apply facts and principles, according to Prof. E. Clifford Hendricks, chemistry professor, in a recent article in the Journal of Chemical Education.

Although educators in general know what they want in an examination, a survey by Professor Hendricks and Prof. E. H. Handorf of Park College revealed that there is no general agreement as to what constitutes an adequate sampling of subject matter for testing.

The survey proposed to check how many of the objectives that teachers had previously professed to follow in general college chemistry were actually incorporated in the teachers' tests. While 81 percent of the teachers claimed their objective was to train students to draw conclusions from data, less than 10 percent of their examinations carried out these requirements.

MISS KUTCHER PRESENTS RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON

Voice Student of Mrs. Polley Offers Song Program At 4 O'clock.

Dorothy Kutcher, student of Mrs. Polley of the university school of music will present a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Temple theater. Genevieve Agnew, pianist, will accompany Miss Kutcher.

The following program will be presented: "Per la gloria d'adorarmi" by Bononcini; "Edelweiss" by Faurdin; "Le Papillon" by Faurdin; "Pastorale" by Strawinsky; "Ma Paupere Cherie" by Serverac; "Ave Maria" by Verdi; "Lullaby" by Curli Scott; "When the Roses Bloom" by Reinhardt; and "A pastorale" by Carey.



By Bruce Campbell

HOW ARE YOU?

Today's expenditure of words shall be enlisted in a great cause—that of attempting to remedy one of the most provoking social customs we have.

This thorn in the side of American civilization is so common that it is accepted as commonplace, which is a very dangerous acceptance.

"Well," you are thinking, "what is this thorn? Why don't you get to the point?"

Very well. This particular thorn is the custom Americans have of greeting one another on the street.

The Point of the Thorn. Life is, in most cases, so social these days and everybody knows so many other everybody that it really should be sufficient to say merely "Hello" when a body meets a body coming through a red light. But no, it doesn't seem to be enough. Nine times out of ten (very reliable statistics, too, since we observed ten people yesterday do it) a person going south will see an acquaintance of his going north and instead of putting enough good will into his "hello" to cover the situation, will tack on a "how are you" or "how're yuh comin'". It is the added phrase that constitutes the thorn of which we are speaking.

The friend going south, if he can remember the other guy's name in time, should stick to a simple "hello" and the answer should be just as simple.

What is the average occurrence, though, when ever a twain do meet? They see each other and recognize each other at a distance of about 20 or 30 feet. This short distance is due to the usual condition of clattering humanity a sidewalk has to put up with. They keep their features mobile and quiescent until about 10 feet apart, at which time they smile, grin, or glance up as if in surprise. Then, transfixed each other with a foolish grin, they advance at an even, and sometimes rapid, rate of speed. Each waits for the other to say "hello" and as consequence, neither says anything until within about three feet of each other. Then one takes the initiative and says "hello". At the end of the last syllable, the two are just about even. This is where the trouble starts and is a very delicate spot on the process of greeting.

Vocal Trouble.

"How are you?" continues the party of the first part, his mouth being practically parallel with the other's ear at this point. By the time he is through saying this needless bit of conversation they are three feet apart and the second one hasn't even said "hello".

Frankly speaking, number two is up a creek. He could stop dead in his tracks, whirl around and yell, "I'm all right, how's yourself?" That would be awfully bourgeois, though. And if he doesn't speak, he is accused of being a high hat.

The only logical thing to do is to smile broadly and say hello, disregarding the other's action. This results in neither one hearing the other, if both talk at the same time, but each knows what it would be if he could hear the other.

ADVANCED STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Nine Teachers Take Parts In 27th Annual Convo Wednesday.

The 27th musical convocation of advanced students was presented Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Temple theater. Nine teachers were represented in the recital.

Following is the program: "Rhapsody" F. minor, Debussy; "Minor Motif," student of M. Harrison; "Una Purviva Lagrima" and "Dream of Juana," Donizetti and Foster; "Nate Harmon" student of Mr. Temple; "Pine Movement," Beethoven; "Mlada Dolzka," Chopin; "La Toccata," "Praeludium and Life," Curran; "Gerardine Kreiser," student of Miss Wagner; "Lullaby No. 2," Propper; and "Lullaby," Curli Scott; "Harriet Meyer," student of Miss Zahriske; "The Mocking Bird," Bishop, arr. by La Forge; "Jean Gutierrez," student of Mrs. Gutierrez; "Sons, a fine minor" and "First Movement," Chopin; "Raymond Bauer," student of Mr. Chononeth; "Rons of the Shepherd Lamb from the Fairy Opera," "Sinegondia," before 33 Winnow; "Hymn-Korossok," Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Thurs Mickey Weinbrandt," student of Mrs. Polley.

Byrle Shuck's Name Not Included on Honor List