

## Auditions Disclose New Skill

### Personnel of Chorus, Band, Symphony Grows as Auditions Progress

Drive for university musical talent got under full way today as the heads of two music units announced the progress of the fall tryouts for membership into their groups. William G. Temple, director of choral music, and Mr. Donald Lantz, leader of the freshman and varsity band, and university symphony orchestra both have named students who have been accepted into their respective groups and promise to select more members as the series of auditions progress.

The following additions have been made to the choral groups: Patty Prime, Jean Gutzmier, Betty Bennett, Helen Johnson, Tony Skoda, Virginia Thede, Gladys Trnik, Dorothy Katcher, Mary Elizabeth Kienholz, Joan Shuler, Jean Fisher, Virginia Cleve, Janet Regnier, Mary Ellen Osborne, Gwenith Orr, Francis Platt, Gladys Rupert, Lucille Max.

## Bullock Sees Job Boom

### Opportunities Increase Says Placement Head

Opportunities for placement in the business world are greater than they have been since the boom, and this should be very encouraging to undergraduates in the business administration college as conditions will afford, and with the upward swing of business trends and the brightening of trade circles many Nebraska graduates recently have found openings.

It is difficult to obtain any accurate percentages or figures on how many students were placed or of the increase of 1938 over 1937. A large number of last year's graduates will not be placed until late in the fall and others are attending training schools of six months to four years in length.

According to Professor Bullock, openings are found most easily in selling, merchandising and production lines. In this area selling and merchandising businesses absorb the most graduates and in the east production lines absorb the most. The eastern firms are the ones which take men later in the fall.

The placement committee sends letters to many firms and inquires as to positions that may be open. They also receive many letters from firms who wish to hire college graduates. After contacts have been made the firm generally sends representatives to interview the applicants. It is here that personal charm and appearance play a big factor in the applicants' chances.

## Blueprint Staff Meets

### Engineers Plan First Issue for October

Professor Barnard, faculty adviser for the Blueprint, engineering monthly magazine, has called a meeting of staff members for Wednesday, September 21, to select the remainder of the publication's force. Staff members already appointed are V. H. Paulson, editor; J. D. Smith, general manager, and Leo Curtis, business manager.

The publication will be from four to eight pages larger this year than last because of an arrangement with the Nebraska Engineering Society, which will furnish articles of interest to engineering students.

Date of the first issue has not been definitely set, but will probably be during the second week in October. The Blueprint will be published regularly each month, its articles being furnished by students and several alumni.

## Chem Engineer Club Gets Charter

### Accepts National Chapter Affiliation

After 15 years of existence as a local organization, the University of Nebraska student society of chemical engineers has been awarded a chapter charter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. Under the tutelage of Prof. C. J. Frankforter, local sponsor and a member of the institute, the 30 Nebraska student members successfully met the specified requirements for admission and are now privileged to enjoy all the advantages of a national chapter.

Following a meeting to be held in the near future, Professor Frankforter stated, new officers will be announced for the coming year.

## Cornhusker Receives Staff Applications

Applications for positions on the 1939 CORNHUSKER staff are now being received, according to Pat Lahr, yearbook editor. Positions are open to both freshmen and upper classmen. Application should be made at the CORNHUSKER office in the basement of University hall before Friday, Sept. 23. Positions open on the editorial staff include feature writers, photographers, general reporters and typists; on the business staff, advertising solicitors and salesmen.

## Counselors Entertain '42 Coeds

### Newcomers Attend Friendship Party

Coed counselors entertained the freshmen women at an informal friendship party Thursday evening at Ellen Smith hall. The party was an opportunity for the newcomers to meet a large number of the upper classmen who will help them during their first year at the university.

Miss Virginia Fleetwood who is president of the organization introduced the group sponsors, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Clark. Then each guest was given a tiny name card which was used for identification thruout the rest of the evening.

During the party the girls played many games; bingo, fortune telling, jack straws, bongo, Chinese checkers and lotto. The big sisters who will aid the underclassmen with their school problems and acquaint them with the varied activities were introduced to their new freshman sisters.

Having charge of the party were Mary Bullock, Virginia Nolte and the girls on their committees, Jane De Latour, Janet Swenson, Lucille Marker, Lucille Cox, Dixie Davis, Betty Jean Ferguson, Mary Lou Daly, Josephine Robeck, Ruth Yound, Doris Wrigley, Charlotte Ute, Leona Brant, Louise Benson, Pauline Boyd, Virginia Clemans, and Jane De Latour. Miss Mary Kline was game leader. Punch and wafers were served to the 500 hundred barb and Greek freshman there.

## Police Watch Jaywalkers

### Pedestrians Must Obey Rules, Says Regler

Foot traffic as well as auto traffic will be watched and regulated this year under the present plans being carried out by Sergeant L. C. Regler and his seven campus patrolmen. Regler, stationed with the University Police motorcycle on the corner of 14th and R streets at intervals throughout the day is placing more emphasis on the necessity of pedestrians observing traffic laws than has been the custom in the past.

Sergeant Regler warned that after a few days of issuing warnings, he is going to crack down on traffic violators, pedestrians as well as drivers. Jaywalkers and pedestrians ignoring traffic signals at 12th and R are to be the objects of special attention. The fine for either of these offenses is \$1 and costs, the costs being \$4.70.

Other regulations which the sergeant intends to enforce are: The 15 miles an hour speed limit on the city and ag camp, no parking and faculty parking zoning. To the credit of upperclassmen, Sergeant Regler said that most of his warnings so far had been given to freshmen who are new to the city.

He authorized the quotation that "I have given a lot of warnings, but in a few days no excuses will be accepted. No serious accident (Continued on Page 2.)"

## Twenty Tons of Fossils Reward Efforts of Summer Geology Trip

### Schultz Well Pleased With Expedition

Twenty tons of valuable fossil material were salvaged from the Nebraska prairies by the Morrill hall expedition that spent the summer hunting over the western part of the state for the remains of prehistoric animals.

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, reports that this has been the most successful season in recent years as far as the quantity and quality of the material is concerned. In fact, he says, this summer's yield is approximately twice as much as was secured any other season.

The discovery of bones of a giant beaver will give the Morrill hall the second mounted skeleton of this animal in the world. When standing erect, this animal, which was discovered near Rushville, will approximate the size of the black bear. Other important finds were the remains of the world's largest

## Seeing Eye Dog Leads Coed Mistress to Classes on University Campus

### Miss Hale Confidently Relies on "Myrt"

When you see a crop of lovely red locks flashing in the sun and the girl beneath them walking with a quick sure step, accompanied by a German Shepherd dog, you will see Margaret Hale, blind university student, and her "seeing eye, Myrt."

Thru "Myrt's" eyes, Miss Hale is able to come and go as any one else on the campus. In June, 1936, the two met at the famous training place of the "seeing eye" dogs for the blind at Morristown, N. J. For a month the girl and dog trained together and have since been constant companions.

Margaret is a graduate of Hastings college and is here at the university to complete work for her Masters degree in Social science. Dr. Ernest Frederick Witte, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, will be Margaret's instructor. The tentative plan is for Dr. Witte to read to Margaret and she will prepare her assignments on a typewriter from notes taken from his reading.

The extreme alertness of the dog and the complete confidence of the girl as they swing along the street shows an understanding and devotion that is mutual. Observers find it amazing to watch the animal guide the girl thru the crowded halls and general traffic. "Myrt" is well behaved and curls at Margaret's feet when she is sitting.

Nebraska university is a new experience for Margaret, whose home is Salt Lake City, Utah, but she is certain that with the help of "Myrt" she will be in the swing of things soon. Her Lincoln address is 331 North 13th.



Margaret Hale steps out of a university building after class, led by Myrt, her "seeing eye" dog. For over two years Myrt has been Margaret's constant companion and has been with her while she finished her undergraduate work at Hastings college. Myrt, a German shepherd, received training at the famous school for "seeing eye" dogs at Morristown, N. J.

## Tassels Open Ticket Drive

### Pep Group Again Sells Uni Players' Ducats

Tassels, girls' pep organization, will open the annual University Players' ticket drive Sept. 27 with the ambition to break the all-time ticket record set last year, according to Virginia Nolte, president of the organization.

The University Players will appear on the Temple stage this season for their 21st consecutive year, and they wish to make it a memorable season, both to themselves and to their audiences, by putting before the campus plays that will awaken social consciousness as well as stir riotous laughter.

Opening the 27th, the sales campaign will be in full swing for only four days, with the closing date set for Sept. 30. During this time students and faculty members may purchase their season tickets for two dollars instead of paying the regular price of three dollars that is exacted from people not connected with the campus. Tassels are setting a goal of 1,800 tickets which is over a hundred more than the record set in 1937.

Judgment Day. Update plays will mark this year's performances, reports Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department. First play of the season will be "Judgment Day" by Elmer Rice, a play that is timely in a world of dictators. The scene takes place in the courtroom of a mythical nation that is under the rule of a dictator and shows justice as the dictator administers it. "Judgment Day" is scheduled to open Oct. 11 and run thru the 15th.

Other plays may include: "Night Must Fall," "French Without Tears," "Tonight at 8:30," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "Room Service," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Time and the Conways," and "Ruy Blas."

## ENROLLMENT PASSES LAST YEAR FIGURE

First semester classes began yesterday morning with an increase of nearly a hundred over the same day a year ago. The official registration period closed Wednesday night with a total of 5,474 students registered as compared to 5,394 a year ago.

The Wednesday enrollment was 920 as compared to the 1,098 students who registered a year ago Wednesday. Graduate students, of whom there will be about 450, have until Oct. 1, to register, while about the same number of medical students and nurses have until today to register at the university medical school in Omaha.

## Angwan Seeks Staff

### Fun Magazine Issues Call for Positions

All students interested in working on the Angwan, monthly humor magazine of the campus, are requested to report at the publications room of the Student Union building this afternoon at 4 o'clock according to Virginia Geister, editor.

Work must be started on the September issue immediately, and for the edition many permanent staff members, assistants, secretaries, artists, and gore experts are required.

For those wishing permanent staff positions, applications will be received and applicants interviewed today between 2 and 4 o'clock. The following positions are yet to be filled:

Managing editor  
Gore editor  
Fashion editor  
One or two assistant editors  
Exchange editor  
Several advertising solicitors.

## Papers Liven N.U. Religion

### Two Church Sheets Circulate Campus

To forward interest in religious activities on the campus, two student groups, Methodist and Presbyterian, will continue to publish newspapers several times during the semester. Captioned "The Wesley Circuit Rider" and "Presbyterian Progress" respectively, the mimeographed news sheets will reach approximately 1,000 students every issue.

Helen Pascoe, editor of the Daily Nebraskan last semester, edited the initial issue of Presbyterian Progress, published in August and sent to nearly 2,000 students out in the state. Outstanding features of the issue were tales of a freshman's trial and tribulations by a freshman of 1898, Dean Rufus A. Lyman, and a freshman of 1937, Joe Heiser. Lucile Thomas serves as art editor of the paper, which is supervised by Student Pastor Robert B. Henry.

The Wesley Circuit Rider begins its second year this season with Ellsworth Steele continuing as editor and Bill Eberline as associate editor. Sent three times a semester to all active Methodist students the paper features an alumni page, "The Saddle Bag," in charge of Ila Fern Holstrom and Hope Probasco. Arnold Pittman is in charge of production. Unique subscriber to the publication is a contributor living in India.

## Field Unit Starts Work

### Company Schedules Meeting for Saturday

Work of the Cornhusker field company will start Saturday morning at 9:00 with a meeting of the senior members in room 101, Nebraska hall, Major John U. Ayotte, company sponsor, announced yesterday.

Organization of the unit will be completed, and quotas set for the admission of freshman and sophomore members. Established last year, the company gives additional training to military students who are interested in learning to take care of themselves on the battle field, the major explained. Membership was originally limited to 100 members.

Training exercises will be held every Saturday, using blank ammunition, until winter. During cold weather, the company will move indoors and discuss the actual experiences of troops in the current Spanish civil war, and the World war.

## PERSHING RIFLES TO ADOPT PROGRAM

Officers of the Pershing Rifles will meet Tuesday to make plans for the coming year, according to a statement issued yesterday by Cadet Captain Nelson. Riflemen will hold their first assemblage the following Thursday to plan tryouts that will be conducted later to choose new members of the organization.

## Evans Fetes Frat, Sorority Groups

Starting a tradition which he hopes will continue, Mr. John Hollingsworth, of the Evans laundry, gave a dinner Wednesday to approximately 35 fraternity and sorority representatives of the daundry.

## Nebraska Launches Subscription Campaign

A "Rag" drive for 2,000 subscriptions has begun this week under the leadership of Frank Johnson, business manager. Every student is urged to make his payment of \$1 before Oct. 1; after this date the price will be raised to \$1.50.

Having all of the latest sports stories and also many unusual snapshots of campus life, the Daily Nebraskan promises to surpass its popularity of past years. Anyone wishing to subscribe may contact salesmen on the city or agricultural campus.

## Ag College Gives Grant

### Hynes Memorial Fund Provides Scholarship

Establishment of a yearly scholarship fund of \$500 at the college of agriculture was announced by the University of Nebraska foundation recently. The scholarships have been provided by Mrs. Margaret P. Hynes of Omaha as a memorial to her son, William J. Hynes, jr.

Some time ago Mrs. Hynes told Prof. R. P. Crawford, recording secretary of the university foundation, that she would be glad to assist several young men in their agricultural studies at the University of Nebraska. A trust agreement has now been executed providing perpetually for the William J. Hynes, jr., scholarships in agriculture, as they have been named.

Mr. Hynes received his education in Omaha and at Yale and always maintained great interest in the advancement of agriculture. He had extensive farming and grain interests in Nebraska. Altho a young man at the time of his death, he had taken a great pride in helping under privileged boys and had for several years been assisting several college or secondary school boys to obtain educations.

The agreement becomes effective at once and a committee of the college of agriculture is now hard at work choosing the recipients of the scholarships this fall. The exact amount of money to be paid to each man receiving a scholarship has been left to the judgment of the college of agriculture and the \$500 may be divided each year as they think best. The trust agreement provides that the scholarships shall be awarded only to undergraduate male students who have already made good records in the college of agriculture, who are in need of financial aid to complete their college course, and give promise of becoming valuable citizens. Money from this fund is an outright grant to the student.

## Students Take Messiah Solos

### Registration Remains Open for Choral Units

That university students will this year replace professional singers in solo roles of Handel's Messiah was announced today by Conductor Tempel of the university school of music. This traditional presentation of the university's combined choral groups, assisted by the University Symphony orchestra, will be given Dec. 11.

Students wishing to sing in the Messiah will be exempt from paying usual late registration fees if registration is completed at the school of music office before the end of next week.

A committee from the school of music is to judge the ability of candidates to carry lead roles. Applications for solo positions must be filed before Sept. 24.

In commenting on the departure from custom in giving the lead roles to student voices, Conductor Tempel said: "I feel that soloists on the campus should be given opportunity to take solo parts in the Messiah, if talent is adequate."

## Bookstore Moves

### Regent's Transfers Location To Temple

Present location of the Regent's Bookstore is in the Temple building in the rooms formerly used by the alumni office. The bookstore was moved during the summer months and is now open for business.

The Regent's bookstore is a university institution. Some years ago it was located in the Temple building, then moved to the basement of Social Sciences, and now has been moved back to the Temple. The alumni office, now in the Student Union, created the vacancy which enabled the bookstore to transfer back to its old haunts.

## Barb Council Meets Monday

The first meeting of any unaffiliated student organization this year will be held Monday evening when the Barb council meets at the Student Union building to plan its activities for the coming year.

Among the projects that will be discussed is a mass meeting of all unaffiliated students, tentatively set for Monday, September 26, and a series of weekly two-hour dances to be held during the year at the Student Union building.

## Corn Cobs To Meet Monday

### Rosen Calls Pepsters Together for Year's Initial Session

Members of Corn Cobs, men's pep club, will hold their first meeting of the school year in room 313 of the Student Union at 5 o'clock Monday.

The club will consist this year of 48 junior members, admitted last spring on a basis of competitive tryouts; and four senior officers: George Rosen, president; Phil Southwick, vice president; Louie Anderson, treasurer; and Denver Gray, secretary.

Discussion of coming year's activities will be in order at the first meeting. New men will be given the opportunity to try out for membership in the group soon on the new basis of competition, 16 of them to replace the junior members at next spring's initiation.

Old fraternity alignments, the grounds upon which members were formerly admitted have been done away with, and according to President Rosen, "the club has ceased to function as a political football and has taken its place on campus as one of the most important activities, carrying with it prestige and duty to the students in the university."

## Ken Nelson Plays Friday

### Union Matinee Dances to Begin Wednesday Afternoon at 4:30

Inaugurating the Union dance program Friday night will be Ken Nelson instead of Dave Hahn as was previously announced. Kenneth Van Sant, Union director, stated late last evening, Johnny Cox is still on the slate for Saturday night.

Ken Nelson is supporting a 12 piece band with Helen Kay, vocalist. According to Student Director Van Sant the admission will be 40 cents per couple to both dances with dancing from 9 to 12.

Matinee dances will begin next Wednesday when the Capheatr orchestra will play from 4:30 until 5:30 in the ballroom. These will be informal "cut" affairs with all students who are not in classes at that hour invited to attend without charge.

Name bands in the near future include Jimmy Grier and Frankie Trumbauer. Jimmy Grier is slated to be the first name band to appear this season.

A calendar of speeches and entertainments by celebrities is soon to be inaugurated into the union social activities. Such personages as Will Durant, Tony Sarg and his matronettes, New Jersey's Governor Hoffman, Dr. Shelli Thomas, Strickland Gillian, Frederick Snyder and Upton Close will appear.

Also in the Union's recreation program will be sound moving pictures, according to plans now being developed by the union board.

## New 'N' Book Sale Drags

### Staff Still Has 1200 Volumes on Hand

"Get your N book now" is the advice being given to students this week by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. officials.

C. D. Hayer, Y. M. C. A. director, stated late Thursday afternoon that "N" book sales were going much slower than last year. Official sales of the handbooks started Wednesday but did not get under way in earnest until Thursday.

At the present time only 300 books have been sold, leaving 1,200 remaining on the shelves. Eric Constable, sales manager, says that sales will continue until the entire lot of 1,200 books has been dispensed with. Nearly 1,500 books were sold within two weeks last year.

Within the leather covers of the "N" book will be found a complete schedule of university activities for the 1938-39 school year as well as a complete summary of social organizations, Nebraska songs and yells are listed in the book.

New students are requested to purchase their books at the "N" offices. Upper classmen may secure their copies at the Union building. New students are being given a special price of 10 cents while others will pay 25 cents.

## WAA ISSUES CALL FOR SALESWOMEN

Applications are now being taken for saleswomen for the coming football games. Approximately 100 women students will have the opportunity of seeing the five home football games and at the same time will earn a 10 percent commission on the refreshment sales.

All those interested should apply in person with identification cards at Grant Memorial hall between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily and between 11 a. m. and 12 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Further information may be secured from Helen Kovandic and Mary Kline, or from the bulletin board in Grant Memorial hall, and at the Agricultural college, in the Activities building.



C. BERTRAND SCHULTZ  
Lincoln Journal.

horse and ground sloth, in addition to some prize dart points and ancient knives used by the first Americans.

Rare Specimens. The remains of the large ground sloth Schultz considers a rare find because of the fact that these ancient beasts originally lived in South America and only a few are believed to have migrated this far north.

Another valuable addition to the horse collection is the bones of an ice age animal, smaller than the present day horse, whose skeleton was also obtained from the vicinity of Rushville.

Approximately 50 WPA workmen and 20 students assisted in the work this summer. The university funds for the expedition were furnished entirely by donations from interested friends of the museum.

During the summer months, work was in progress at Lisco, Bridgeport, Hemingford, Crawford, Rushville, Gordon and Harrison. Most of the expedition has returned, but two units are still in the field and will continue the mining of fossils in and around Broadwater and Gordon through the month.