

Child's Theater Offers Four Films Saturday

An all film program to be featured this Saturday at the Children's Theater promises to be especially interesting. The films include "Samoa," a story of one of the thousand isles of the Pacific; "Transportation" from man's earliest days; "Birds of Prey" and "Canned Thrills," portrayal of the amusements on Coney Island. These pictures will be shown at 10:30 and 2 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill.



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a lighter mood the night of Homecoming . . . there are all the fountain drinks and concoctions . . . P. S. You don't want to miss being around the COFFEE LOUNGE Homecoming Night for there'll be something special in the way of music . . . and in the way of entertainment!

New Vocation Bureau Open

Gregory Starts Tests For Freshmen Nov. 1

No longer will the choice of a vocation be a problem to freshmen entering the university, nor will upperclassmen find that they have spent several years preparing for the wrong vocation, for the university is now setting up a Vocational Testing bureau which will help the individual choose his proper vocation scientifically. Also the idea of vocational guidance tests is not new here at the university, this is the first time the tests will be given on so wide a scale. Tests similar to the ones to be used by the bureau have been given to students attending the Teachers College for several years. The bureau, under the direction of Professor W. S. Gregory, of the psychology department, will be ready to begin testing students November 1. At first the tests will be given only to freshmen in the Arts college. It is hoped, however, that later in the year sufficient funds will be available to enable the bureau to give the tests to all students wishing to take them. The bureau will give a series of five tests which will determine the individuals' interests, abilities, intelligence, achievements, and personality traits. It is on the basis

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Editorially Speaking

Dear Biff Jones:

Dear Biff Jones: This has been a devil of a week as far as Nebraska's football fortunes are concerned. You probably know it more than any one else, judging from the fan and pan mail you've received and the cheers and jeers in telephone calls you've handled. The unimpressive record your Jones Boys have chalked up to date certainly should fire your dander a bit, but we don't believe the three setbacks have gotten under your skin. Some one told us army men are tough-skinned, and we don't believe your military training was skimpy. Tomorrow is Homecoming, the day of days for the old grads who drop their work wherever it might be and return to their alma mater. Conviviality and "auld lang syne" keynote Homecoming as the time of the year for the alumni to reminisce over "the good old days." And when the grads recount their undergraduate days, they will talk of football—and probably sorrowfully. But, in truth, you know the alumni are the most loyal supporters of the Cornhuskers, next of course, to the students. They still think you're tops as the Husker coach, and they haven't given up all hopes for a Nebraska victory. They'll be trooping into Memorial stadium anticipating the first Scarlet victory of the season. And like the other Husker enthusiasts, they don't want to be disappointed.

Your Jones Boys have been sizzling under the fire of the state press all week. "Giggling boys." No "holy-war grinnings." No "inspirational leadership." And scores of other cliches have been piled upon the Huskers, adding insult to injury. The motivating force behind these glib phrases may be a psychological challenge to your Scarlet and Cream horde, designed to make the team bounce back into the winning column after a four game lapse. Or the reason may be, in case the Jones Boys play another game minus their scoring punch, that "I-told-you-so" will be the new chant of the columnists. Major, you know the Huskers are overdue now. If they read the sports pages—and what athlete doesn't?—they must realize a smarting challenge has been thrown to them. Has it been accepted? The team must answer Saturday to the plaintive calls for victory. Big Six feasting at the expense of the Nebraska prestige must come to an immediate end. Homecoming at Nebraska, Major, is traditionally a happy day for all—alumni and students. The football season is at its peak at Homecoming with decorations, parties, dances and high spirit serving to break the run-of-the-mill existence. Saturday's victory over Missouri would make Homecoming quite complete. Major, for the whole gang. Give us good reason to celebrate!

Palladians Hold Costume Event

Literary Society Holds Party in Union Tonight
Palladians will celebrate Halloween by holding a costume party in the ABC parlors of the Union, this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Palladians are setting a precedent by being the first small group to hold a dance in one of the parlors. Formerly all dances have been held in the ballroom. The Palladians are also breaking a tradition by making this Halloween party a costume affair for in other years it has been the custom to hold a barn dance, sometimes preceded by a hay ride. Although it is a costume party, the outfits are not limited to witches, goblins, or elfs, but will be of every variety. Rosalie Stuart, Palladian program chairman, is in charge of the party. Elinor Ackerman and Marie Piazza will lead the games. Joy Pestal is on the chaperone committee, and Edith Filley heads the refreshment committee.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets At Home of Dr. Saenz

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity in romance languages, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Hilario Saenz, 2043 So. 24. Speakers of the evening will be Miss Mercedes Oberlander, who will tell of "Spanish Name-Places in California," and William O'Ryan, graduate assistant in the department, whose subject will concern "Rogier Martin du Gard."

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Kappa Kappa Gamma open house.

Saturday Night.
Acacia house party—invitation.
Alpha Xi Delta house party—open.
Chi Omega house party—open.
Delta Upsilon house party—closed.
Kappa Delta house party—open.
Kappa Alpha Theta house party—open.
Phi Kappa Psi house party—open.
Sigma Nu house party—open.
Sunday Afternoon.
Phi Mu tea for pledges.

BOOKSTORE
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Investigation shows clearly the sentiments of the average student on the question. The survey showed that nine out of ten students preferred to buy their books and sell them at privately owned bookstores.

Charles DeFord, manager of the bookstore, told the committee that the Regents bookstore was selling books at a 15 percent profit instead of the 25 percent profit set forth by the student council. No remarks were made as to the purchasing and selling of used books. The England-Niemann committee will also contact various students who have found the sale or purchasing of books at the Regents bookstore unfair. They hope to obtain facts from these students which will show where the unfairness occurs and how it can be remedied.

RAG VS. CORNHUSKER
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ened however, by the fact, that their slinging is a little better than the "Rag" workers do. Admission to the game is \$2.92 with your money back after the game. The tickets are being sold in room 467, University hall.

Marney Bremers, "Rag" reporter, and Mar yand Fern Steuteville, news editors will be mascots for the Nebraskans, promising to stage a fashion show during the half. Alexander's rag-time band will also play during the half.

GALA WEEKEND
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ing cups to the winning fraternity and sorority in the homecoming decorations contest. A special drawing will also be held for a football bearing the autographs of the 1938 Husker squad and coaching staff. Tickets for the affair may be secured from any Corn Cob or at the offices of the union. College of dentistry graduates of 1934 will stage their reunion on homecoming day. All alumni of the college are invited by the faculty to attend the morning program which will be presented by several staff members in the dental laboratories. This is the first time that the college has sponsored a demonstration program for all of its graduates. Most of the members of the '34 class have signified their intentions of attending.

As I See It
by June Bierbower

With orders from the desk to make this short and sweet we have decided to put our thoughts into poetry—oh, happy thoughts. This is very extra poetry, using the kill-o-meter for rhythm, and since everyone else writes poetry (?) in selecting football winners, we've jumped on the bandwagon. Nebraska-Missouri:
Nebraska over old Mizou.
Even the wavers do bow.
There'll be lots of cheers and noise
For our little gicaboys.
When they finish with Don Faurot
Is that football game tomorrow.
The Huskers can't lose all the time.
And so we end this master rhyme.
Now for a few others:
Iowa State to beat Marquette.
The Cyclones haven't lost one yet.
Kansas State to lick old Kansas—
Elmer Jackery's another Francis.
Oklahoma over Tulsa is our pick—
Maybe on a Bonanza kick.
Iowa's Hawkeyes will lose to Purdue,
But wouldn't it be terrible if they'd beat S. U.?

The Gophers will defeat Northwestern
As Wilcox hopes go down the western
couch.
Stubbins over Bo McMillan,
The boy whose business is tear-spillin'.

TIGERS EYE BELL
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outset of the season that, "Nebraska's youngsters may be mediocre in October, yet marvelous in November."
And if our calendar hasn't gone on a sit-down strike, the month of the turkey and the mince-meat and the pumpkin is close at hand. No, David Missouri will not sell Goliath Nebraska short, but the Tigers do feel that their chances are good, better than they've been in a long time. The Bengals figure that they're always dangerous, as long as they have Paul Joseph Christian, the boy wonder of the Big Six, pitching footballs with surprising accuracy all over the field.

By comparison with a report of the American Football Statistical Bureau of Seattle, Wash., "Perfect Paul," a blond 200 lb. sophomore led all college passers in the number of passes completed and the yardage gained as a result of them in the first three games of the current season. The Statistical Bureau rated Ray Malloff of Southern Methodist first with 24 completions out of 48 attempts for 285 yards. Missouri statistics, late in arriving, were not included in the survey. For the same period, however, Christian completed 32 out of 74 tries for a total of 597 yards gained. According to the same survey, the Missouri team likewise gained more yards from forward passing than other eleven, with 622 yards as compared with 539 for Navy, the next best.

Christian can also run with the ball. After passing madly the first three games, he changed with the ease of a chameleon against Washington last week and, carrying the ball 25 times for an average of nearly 5 yards per crack, tore into and through the Bears' line. But the Tiger offense isn't all Christian, although, without him, the team would probably resemble Germany minus Hitler or Charley McCarthy sans Edgar Bergen. The team as a whole has come around. Except for foolish mistakes in the Kansas State and Iowa State games, it might, without stretch of the imagination, be undefeated at present. But this is another Saturday. And, as old Alonzo Stagg used to say about Chicago's games with Purdue, Missouri FEARS Nebraska. Secretly, though, the urge to ring that victory bell has become almost an obsession here in Tigertown.

Student Pulse

How About It?
To the Editor:
A four star suggestion—ask Ralph "Whitey" Reed and Beverly Finkle to be guest cheerleaders for the Pittsburgh football game. These two boys were official "pepper-uppers" for many victories in high school and at Nebraska. Good idea (?) Eh what. An Enthusiast.

HOMECOMING HISTORY
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that was later discontinued to be taken up again in 1935. Latest addition was the Student Union where Homecomers will be welcomed for the first time. So, Saturday, when the Cornhuskers tackle Missouri and activities that distinguish Homecoming from any other day will take place, is the product of years, yea even centuries, of development from the early dawn of man's existence.

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