

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

Z-408.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 26.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

Activity Women Hang Traditional Greens Tonight

Ellen Smith Dons Holiday Dress as Coeds Dine, Decorate

Traditionally beginning holiday festivities by giving Ellen Smith its Christmas dress, the Hanging of the Greens dinner will be held tonight at 5:30 in Ellen Smith. Those planning to attend who have not yet purchased tickets must do so as early as possible this morning in the Y. W. C. A. office, as no reservations will be made after noon.

"The Hanging of the Greens is a custom which Nebraska activity women have observed for years," said Priscilla Wicks, general chairman of the staff in charge of the affair, "and this year's ceremony has been planned to be especially impressive."

Holiday Music.

Music will create a holiday atmosphere for the guests, with the vesper choir singing carols under the direction of Maxine Federle, with Tex Roxelle Rounds as accompanist. Alice Blackstone will play several carols on the violin and Louise Stapleton will sing. Helen Abel will present a Christmas reading.

Assisting the chairman are Mary Elizabeth Stuart and Jean Simmons, who are in charge of the hanging of the greens and other decorations, and Mary Lou Daly and Harriet Lewis, who have taken care of the programs. Also helping are Jane Shaw, Marian Bremers, Agnes Wanek, Pat Sternberg and Francis Vaughn.

Y. W. C. A. President Muriel White and members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board will be present as guests. Invitations to the dinner are extended to all members of the governing boards, all officers of women's activities and all members of Tassels.

Child Theater Offers Idyl

Juveniles to See 'Sleeping Beauty'

"Sleeping Beauty" in a streamlined, modernized version is the hill of fare on the second Children's theater program this Saturday at 1 o'clock and again at 3. A love triangle, familiar stuff to readers of popular magazines, adds zest and sophistication to the age old fairy tale.

The "beauty" is blond Hope Drummond and in the part of the handsome prince who rescues her is Aubrey Stevenson. Forming the love triangle is villainous Prince Ruppert played by Calvin Rollins. Other members in the cast are: Richard Rider as the king; Grace E. Hill, the queen; Virginia Thebe, Nancy; Edgar Cooper, King Tuffy; Tommy Cronk, Bumps; Day Gilland, caretaker; Evelyn Paepser, the black fairy; Ona Bell, O'Connell, Sunlight.

The Children's theater is under the joint sponsorship of the University players and the Junior league, with Miss Alice Howell director and Miss Portia Boynton, assistant. There is an admission charge of 25 and 35 cents for main floor seats and 10 cents for the balcony at the Saturday afternoon programs.

In January, the Children's theater will present "Katrinks" and at later dates, "The Enchanted Island of Yew" and "Radio Rescue."

Well-Known Alumni Visit Here Over Vacation

Many well known alumni returned to the university to visit friends during the recent holidays. Mr. Harry E. Hoy, part time instructor of geography at the University of Illinois, was here for consultation concerning the thesis problem for his doctor's degree.

From Eastern Illinois State Normal university came Dr. G. David Koch in conference on the geographic problem in land utilization in northwestern Nebraska was Calvin McKim, chairman of the department of geography at Chadron Normal.

Dr. Minnie Lemarie, professor of geography at State Teachers college, Eau Claire, Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, graduate students. She took her doctor's degree at Clark university.

ONLY 4 DAYS Left to take Pictures for the Cornhusker



BECAUSE—THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 3, 1938 FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS IS DECEMBER 9, 1938

AT TOWNSEND'S STUDIO

Lynn Waldorf Salutes 1938 Cornhuskers

Northwestern Coach Speaks at Annual Football Banquet

Northwestern Coach Lynn Waldorf saluted Major Biff Jones' 1938 Cornhuskers Tuesday night and the inhabitants of "one of the football capitals of the country"



COACH LYNN WALDORF, Nebraska, a football capital.

at the University club's annual Cornhusker football banquet.

It was Waldorf's first appearance in Lincoln since 1934 when his Kansas State Wildcats staged a second-half rally to defeat the Huskers for the Big Six championship. The portly, gray-haired grid tutor regaled an audience of over 200 members and guests with accounts of the high spots of his Northwestern team's past season.

"I salute Nebraska's team for doing something my Northwestern team couldn't do—win their last game," he jokingly drawled.

"One of the most interesting things about football is that mistakes are made," Waldorf reflected. "Coaches make mistakes, players make mistakes and they even say officials make mistakes. It's too bad that the spectators can't make mistakes too."

Jones Thanks Business Men. Coach Biff Jones, in thanking the Lincoln business men for their support and enthusiasm during the season, said: "This season hasn't been fun for the 1938 team. But in years to come they will get the satisfaction of knowing theirs was a job well done."

"Nebraska's play in the first half of the Kansas State game last week was the best offensive I've seen in two years," he added. Major Jones said it was too early to start forecasting for the 1939 season, but mentioned the '38 experience would come in handy for those returning for next season.

Squad Gets Medallions. Medallions were presented to the varsity squad members by the University club after Line Coach Link Lyman introduced each man. Major Jones introduced the coaching staff.

Only two members of the 1938 Nebraska team were able to attend the annual affair. They were Jim Harvey, '08 captain who drove from his home in Fort Mitchell, Ky., and District Judge E. G. Kroger of Grand Island. The 1938 team was honored in conjunction with the 1938 squad.

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons welcomed the Husker squad while Guy Chambers presided as toastmaster. Fred Dawson, former Nebraska coach, spoke briefly.

Mortar Board Party Tickets Go on Sale

Mortar Board party tickets were checked out to members of Tassels last evening following their regular meeting in the Union.

Each Tassel was given 25 tickets to sell for the annual "leap year" party to coed purchasers who will escort their dates to the coliseum Dec. 9. Price of the tickets is \$1.25.

Tassels will meet in the Union Friday noon between 12 and 12:45 o'clock to report their sales and to turn in the money already collected for the tickets.

A. S. C. E. Members Hear Roy Green Tonight

Discussing the pros and cons of a state registration law for engineers, Roy Green, president of the Nebraska Engineering society, will address the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers when that group holds its meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 315 of the Union. In addition to Green's address a motion picture dealing with the subject of asphalt production will be shown.

Mark Twain, Humorist, Was Born 103 Years Ago Today

America Honors Its Foremost Satirical Wit

By Lois Owens. One hundred and three years ago America's foremost humorist was born in an obscure little town in Missouri. Samuel Clemens—a man who was to become in his 75 years of life the most loved and widely read author of all American literature; a man who was to plead the cause of the lower classes armed with his weapons of wit and understanding; whose vitriolic pen was to arouse the ire of half of Europe by its quips concerning tradition and royalty—came to a long since forgotten couple in Florida, Missouri.

"There has been no one who has followed Twain's lineage as a humorist. To call Will Rogers a second Mark Twain is pure deprecation," flatly stated Prof. L. C. Wimberly. Perhaps the closest to Twain is a modern writer, H. L. Mencken. While he lacks Twain's

narrative style, his satire, ideas, and humor closely approximate Twain.

Printer, journalist, pilot—all served as a background for his writing. His pen name, Mark Twain, came from the days he spent on the Mississippi river as a pilot. "Life on the Mississippi" is largely autobiographical.

Ribbed Royalty. Many of his works are touched with bitter satire, which is covered with his ever present wit. In "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "The Prince and the Pauper," royalty received its barbed quips.

Dr. Wimberly was of the opinion that Mark Twain would write little of contemporary affairs if he were living now. The new deal and modern education might provide a target for his "funny bone." Most of his satirical and serious works concerned a different age.

Although "Tom Sawyer" is frequently spoken of as his most (Continued on Page 2.)

Union Continues Matinee Dance Series Today

The regular matinee dance will be held today in the ballroom of the Union beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The fashion show, scheduled to replace the dance, has been indefinitely postponed.

Scholarship Fund Set Up

University Approves Interfraternity Plan

University officials agreed today to administer a scholarship recently set up by the Interfraternity council and to be awarded to a deserving fraternity man, junior or above, who has a consistent average above 85 percent. The scholarship consists of the interest on \$1,000, entrusted by the council to the university finance department for investment.

The first scholarship, applicable to the recipient's tuition, will be available next fall, and each following year as the interest on the fund accumulates. Proceeds from the Interfraternity Ball have been contributed to the scholarship fund, and the profits derived from the 1939 ball will be used for a similar project.

Theta Sigma Phi Honors Editor

Women Journalists Hear Lucy Hawkins

Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, national publication editor of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, spoke to members of the University of Nebraska active and alumnae chapters at a luncheon in her honor yesterday noon at the Union. Mrs. Hawkins' topic was "Vocational Opportunities."

Addressing her talk to the "average" rather than the "extraordinary" member of the group, Mrs. Hawkins stressed the opportunities in promotion, advertising, and trade journalistic fields, and gave case histories of women who have been unusually successful in these careers.

Guest of honor at the luncheon was Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, alumna of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Hawkins' day at the University also included a breakfast in her honor where Mrs. Sandoz was a guest, and an afternoon tea at which she spoke briefly on the Theta Sigma Phi organization.

Mrs. Hawkins is editor of the Theta Sigma Phi national magazine, The Matrix, and last year she taught journalism classes in the Northwestern school of journalism.

Coeds Model New Coiffures

Hair Styler Addresses Charm School Students

Using several distinctive types of girls as models for coming hair styles, Miss Agnes Schmitt spoke to Charm School members on "Becoming Hair Dress and the Proper Use of Cosmetics" yesterday evening in Ellen Smith.

Serving as models were Agnes Wanek, Pi Phi, Betty Jo Koehler, Delta Gamma, Betty Bachman, Alpha Chi Omega, Natalie Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi and Gertrude Berggren, Alpha Phi. With these girls as assistants, Miss Schmitt pointed out how various coiffures can be adapted both to school wear and to formal wear.

At the next meeting of Charm School, Mrs. Roy Green will review one of the latest books for the group according to an announcement made by Helen Catherine Davis, leader.

Student Council to Meet Today

Student Council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union. All members are urged to be present as some important business will be taken up, according to President Harold Benn.

Miss Zaloha Joins Faculty

New Social Professor to Teach Group Work

Miss Anne Zaloha, recently a member of the faculty of Northwestern university's school of social work, where she has also been working for her Ph. D. degree, has been appointed assistant professor of group work in the University's new graduate school of social work. The special appointment is to run to the end of the present school year.



Miss Anne Zaloha, University of Chicago and her master's degree from Northwestern. Her experience in the comparatively new field of social work has been particularly broad. She has been at the Chicago Commons, famous settlement of which the late Graham Taylor was director. She was director of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club in Chicago and for a time worked in the factory employment office of Wilson and Company as a professional case worker.

At Northwestern she had a full time teaching position. As part of her duties she supervised the field work of students taking group work courses and also taught the classes in that field there. She will teach part time at Nebraska and continue work for her advanced degree.

According to Dr. E. F. Witte, director of the school, this is the first semester that group social work has been offered here. Instruction in the field was necessitated, he says, because of the demand for this type of training and because of increased registration.

Barbs O.K. Plan For Boarding Club

Unaffiliates Cooperate In Meal Investigation

Registering their overwhelming support of the proposed plan for a huge boarding club in the Union members of the Barb council show a willingness to co-operate with the Religious Welfare Council in an investigation of the student eating problem as they concluded their regular meeting last night.

The regular hour dance of the week was announced for 7 until 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Union.

Plans for a huge mid-winter dance on Feb. 25 in the Union ballroom were discussed. Arrangements were turned over to a committee. A dinner for barb leaders will precede the dance.

'Please Look at the Birdie!' Pleads Weary Annual Staff

Saturday Deadline For Yearbook Photos

Disheveled human beings creep wearily around the Cornhusker office, tired and forlorn, ruined by lack of student cooperation. Occasionally, one staff member rises from a creaking chair and screams lustily, "Alas! The pictures!" and then collapses.

Another, in a mighty effort arises and shouts, "Double alas! The pictures!" and he, too, collapses.

The third shakily crawls from beneath a stack of postcards and hoarsely croaks, "Triple alas! The pictures!" And so it goes on, hour after hour, alas upon alas, all because some 500 students have not had their pictures taken and the deadline for photos is next Saturday.

Editor on Knees. Pat Lehr, editor, pathetic in her fatigue and exasperation, goes down on bended knee, with tear-filled eyes, to make her final sob-

Players Show 'Night Must Fall' Dec. 13

Jack Bittner to Star in Successful Stage, Movie Murder Mystery

University Players will present their first murder mystery of the current year Dec. 13 when they open in the late Broadway and Hollywood hit, "Night Must Fall." Jack Bittner stars in the leading role which Robert Montgomery recently took on the screen.

Theater-goers will find the choice of "Night Must Fall" by the university dramatists an abrupt about-face from the side-splitting comedy of their preceding productions, for the mystery by Emelyn Williams contains a blood-chilling psychological study.

Birk for Russell. Leading feminine parts are taken by Barbara Birk as Olivia Gayne and Margaret Beuhner, member of all-university try-out group who tickled the audience as the drunken actress in "You Can't Take It With You."

"Night Must Fall" has had an exceedingly successful run in New York and has been played by many summer theaters. In the motion picture version Rosalind Russell was in the role of Olivia. Those who saw the picture may remember it as one of Montgomery's best performances.

Rehearsals Underway. Rehearsals have been underway for several weeks, starting earlier than usual, which should bring the play to a fine point by Dec. 13. Production on scenery will begin this Thursday or Friday, according to Delbert Bruner, faculty stage director and designer.

Miss Alice Howell, head of the speech department, scooped the tale that the Players were to on tour with "You Can't Take It With You" during Christmas holidays. She said it had been tentatively suggested that the Players travel to Hastings and several other stops but that the practicability of such a move would be doubtful since the movie version of the Kauffman-Hart comedy had already played these towns.

Lincoln Girls Organize Club

'Towne Club' Provides Social Unit for Barbs

The Towne club was officially christened at its banquet Monday night, Nov. 28, with about 40 Lincoln girls present. Harriet Lewis, chairman at the first two meetings, announced that the attempt to organize a social unit for the unaffiliated girl whose home is in Lincoln was proving a success. Each Monday evening parlor "A" of the Union is to be the place for a dinner and the rest of the building is to be thrown open to the group until 8:30.

Rosalind Lefferdink was chosen program chairman for the next meeting. She selected Rosanne Svoboda and Marion Weller as members of her committee. Mrs. Romans, night hostess of the Union, in a short talk to the girls present, said she believed that girls who were not connected to any organized social unit on the campus did not have the full benefits of the advantages of the Union and that she would do all in her power to make the club a success. A variety of suggestions have been offered for the program each week. Ping pong, bridge, dancing, and discussion groups will each be used. A formal dinner dance has been tentatively set for Feb. 25.

Williams Sets October N. Y. A. Total at 6,564

According to the monthly summary of the activities of the Junior Employment Division, made public by Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the N.Y.A., the Junior Employment Offices of the National Youth Administration placed 6,564 youths in private industry during October.

The positions secured for registrants in October bring the grand total of placements since the division was started in 1936 to 141,317.

Judd Lashes At U. S. Lethargy Toward China

Coll-Agri-Fun Stages Dress Rehearsal

Board to Direct Final Polishing of Skits Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Coll-Agri-Fun, annual talent show which will be presented Saturday night by the college of agriculture, goes into its final dress rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Activities building. Practicing for the last time and in full costume will be the four curtain acts and six skits which have been accepted for the entertainment.

Organizations presenting the curtain acts will be Farmhouse, Cafeteria Boarding club, and Barb girls. Eric Thor will also offer a curtain act, a chalk talk.

Full length skits will be presented by Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, Loomis hall, Cafeteria club, the A.C.B.C., and the Home Economics association.

Admission to Coll-Agri-Fun is priced at 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children, and 35 cents for reserved seats.

General manager of the affair is the chairman of the Coll-Agri-Fun board, Lois Lichtler, who is assisted by the other members of the board, Carroll Garry, Louis Turner, Marian Smith, George Gooding, and Ray Cruise.

Engle Names Rifle Teams

Members Qualify By Match Scores

In preparation for the first rifle matches of the year in January, members of the freshman and varsity rifle teams have been selected from 129 members of the University Rifle club on the basis of scores made during the sixth annual intra-club match the week of November 14-18. To make the team, competitors had to score about 150 out of a possible 200 points, according to Sgt. Charles Engle, instructor on the range.

Old members winning medals are: Robert Fenstermacher, Clifford Thompson and Gerald Uhrenholdt, all two-medal winners; Sterling Dohbs, Fred Bodie and John Folsom.

Freshmen who pulled down awards include John McPherson and Jim Olmstead who each won two, William Nielsen, Gerald Vlog, Herbert Wittenberger, N. Blair, Munhofen and John Hay.

Large Frosh Turnout. Members of this year's varsity team in order of their latest standing are: John Folsom, Fred Bodie, Sterling Dohbs, Robert (Continued on Page 2.)

Frosh Compete For Long Cup

Eight Vie in Annual Debate Thursday

Eight freshman men will compete Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Andrews 324 for the Long debate cup which is given annually to some freshman entering the university. The topic to be discussed is "We approve of the settlement of the demands made by Germany according to the Munich conference."

Gerald Allen, Ben Novicoff, Jack Stewart and Roger Crumpton will speak on the affirmative of the topic. Howard Bessire, Jacob Levine, William Sterling and Dean Pettitt will uphold the negative. Several of these speakers are high school champion debaters.

The order of speaking will be announced on Thursday at the beginning of the debate. The first affirmative man will have two speeches, one for five minutes and a second for four after two negatives have appeared. All others have a single speech of eight minutes.

Judging will be by former debaters on the basis of both material and delivery. The public is urged to be present. There will be no admission.

Woman Lawyer Talks At Vesper Service

Yesterday's weekly Y.W.C.A. vesper service was opened with two choral selections by the vesper choir, followed by the reading of a passage from Admiral Richard E. Byrd's book, "Alone."

Mrs. Margaret Carns, a Nebraska lawyer, was the speaker of the evening. Her topic was the ten most important women of the Bible. Mrs. Carns pointed out that even the women of Biblical days were engaged in important undertakings and that women, as mothers, have been the backbone of the world since its creation.

Mrs. Carns closed her talk with a short poem, and the meeting was dismissed with a prayer.

Decries Asininity of America in Arming Nation It Fears Most

"The days of 'gentlemanly wars' are over," declared medico-missionary Dr. Walter H. Judd in the university convocation yesterday as he leveled powerful indict-



DR. W. H. JUDD. "Lashes at lethargy."

ments against the Japanese army for its barbaric warfare and against the indifference against the American people which allows the American firms to furnish more than one-half of the war supplies used by Japan.

In a smashing criticism of the American "do nothing" policy Dr. Judd painted the picture of the Chinese faith in America which arose as the result of the Open Door policy, the return of the Boxer indemnity and the guarantee of her territorial integrity in the nine power treaty.

Against this background of faith Dr. Judd painted the bitter Chinese disappointment as they found that almost 55 percent of the Japanese war materials come from America and that all but one of the major Japanese victories have been possible because the Japanese in American trucks were able to outflank the Chinese on foot.

American Asininity. "By their fruits shall ye know them" and American fruits are endlessly visible in China," Judd continued. "Endlessly America makes bombs, shells and bullets that drop out of the sky, unheeded by the Japanese attack, with American manufactured guns and war materials. One-third of all the bombs dropped have been from American factories. China would never ask aid in troops, all she asks is that we not furnish her enemy with the weapons to destroy her."

The medical man pointed out the paradox in the situation which finds America arming the very nation which it fears and which by its conquest of China, can steal raw materials and enslave labor to put goods on the international market at prices which will ruin American business.

Dr. Judd explained that the war is not barbaric simply because it is the Japanese who are fighting, but because the Japanese is seeking to break the Chinese morale have made "every Chinese a military objective."

"For centuries the Chinese have considered filial piety the primary virtue, and they have based their life on the family. New they are forced to organize around the state to survive. The Chinese realize the necessity but hate to do it. Patriotism can only be kept up to blood heat by mass propaganda; love for home is not so artificial."

Japanese Promiscuity. Pulling no punches, the missionary told of the parties of three Japanese soldiers which visit the homes, seek out the women and (Continued on Page 2.)

James Conley Trial Set for December 9

The trial of James Conley, freshman regents scholarship winner who was arrested and charged with the alleged forging of checks intended for other students living with him, was continued to December 9. The original trial was scheduled to be held last Friday.

WE'RE SORRY, BUT WE'RE CLOSED!
APRIL FEB 1939
CORNHUSKER OFFICE STUDENT UNION BLDG.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
No orders will be taken for 1939 CORNHUSKERS after February 15, 1939.
Place your order with a staff salesman or at the Cornhusker office.