

13 men end gridiron careers



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Six groups combine in Messiah

School of fine arts presents famed oratorio

450 voices in chorus, 13 soloists to sing Handel's story of Christ Dec. 15

Carrying on a tradition of more than 40 years, the school of fine arts will present Handel's Messiah in the coliseum Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15. This year 450 voices in



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Dean A. E. Westbrook,

chorus and 13 soloists will take part in the performance.

Six choruses will combine for the program. The University Singers and the University Chorus, led by Arthur E. Westbrook, the agricultural college chorus, under Mrs. Altinas Tullis, and the Grieg Male chorus and University Men's glee club under Hermann Decker will join in the program. The University Girls glee club completes the list.

Lentz directs.

Don Lentz will direct the University orchestra. Earnest Harri- (See MESSIAH, page 11.)

Its ag night tonight! Dance, movies features of party

It's ag night at the Union tonight, with dancing and other entertainment in the Union arranged exclusively for ag students. Henry Mattison will play in the ballroom for dancing from 9 p. m. to 12. Movies will be shown in room 316 from 8:30 to 10:30, and the music room will be open to all students who wish to hear selections from the record collection played on the Carnegie music set.

A students should pick up their free tickets before 5 p. m. today in ag hall, after which time, they will be available only at the Union check stand. One person of a couple must be an ag student and present an ag identification card with the ticket for admittance. A bus will leave the Union at midnight to take students back to the ag campus.

Union report shows great increase in use of activities

Participation in activities offered by the Student Union showed a substantial increase during the year 1939-40 over the year 1938-39 according to the annual financial report of the Union. Last year's report shows 739,209 participations in the various activities as compared to 678,622 shown the year before, an increase of 60,587. These tabulations include the summer sessions of both years.

Accounting for much of the increase is the fact that the Union instituted 16 new activities last year. Added to the program were private lectures, private shows, foreign movies, travel films, graduate coffee hours, request programs, sketch and soap carving classes, Coed Counselor and Union book reviews, training table, football movies, lunch room, ping pong tournaments, bridge tournaments and a photography group.

Use of the Corn Crib increased from 377,315 in 1938-39 to 414,872 in 1939-40. Attendance at smokers, teas and receptions increased from 7,312 to 9,156.

Most outstanding increase in any one activity was that of con- (See UNION, page 2.)

Director Lentz to . . .

Unite three bands at game in gigantic musical spectacle

The 1940 football season will close Saturday at Memorial stadium with a game which will decide the Big Six conference championship and a band spectacle which promises to be the most unusual and interesting yet presented this season, according to university Band Director Don Lentz.

Saturday's game will bring together over 240 musicians representing the bands of Kansas State, Nebraska, and the ROTC regimental band of Nebraska.

Preceding the game the Nebraska varsity band and the K-State band will march onto the field together, mass, and play the "Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of Lyle Downey, director of the Aggie band.

Patriotic theme.

The program will follow a patriotic theme thruout, with the varsity and regimental bands combining at half-time for the maneuvers.

A series of flank movements will precede the formation of a huge army tank. The march, "U.S. Field Artillery," will be played during these maneuvers as the tank moves down the field with its revolving tread as two shots are heard.

The men coming out of the formation at the sound of the shots form a huge KS. At the other side of the field the regimental band forms another KS, at the

(See BAND, page 3.)

Rally committee says no pep fest this week

There will be no rally previous to the Kansas State game due to inclement weather.

Gerry Spahn, rally committee chairman, announced further that dismissal of classes Friday to Saturday during the day



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Don A. Lentz.



FORREST BEHM



ROY PETSCH



HARRY HOFF



HERMAN ROHRIG

UN to close season with Kansas State

Saturday's tilt will decide Big Six championship

Less than half a decade ago, there were 13 particular football aspirants trudging out for practice among various other Nebraska freshmen gridders to take the beatings handed to them by the Husker varsity.

And now, today, these same 13 will once again—probably for the last time—trod out for practice, but this instance in a different light.

For these 13 are now seniors on the Cornhusker varsity and they will play their last game in Scarlet moleskins Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium when they go forth to battle the Kansas State Wildcats.

Title in sight.

This game means quite a bit more to the Huskers other than just being their final game. If they win, it also means the return of the Big Six championship to Nebraska since it last left way back in 1937—when these 13 were sophomores.

In addition the Cornhuskers will be out there on the Memorial sod, Saturday, with an attempt to better their standing among the national football teams.

Already in the upper ten, the Huskers have cast their glances on sights farther up the scale—towards the top and the prestige enclosed in that select class.

K-State growling.

But there stands a problem in the road of these 13 and their junior and sophomore understudies. From down Manhattan, Kas., way, there come a team of vicious Wildcats with their claws bared ready to upset any and all plans the Huskers have concealed back in their collective minds.

The record of wins and losses for the Kansas Aggies shows only two victories and six defeats. But don't let those figures fool you. Even in triumph and setback this year, the K-Staters have scored 73 points on their side of the ledger.

Scoring like that shows that the (See SENIORS, page 11.)

Cornhusker opens new photo contest

To give free yearbooks to presidents of Greeks with 100% by Dec. 4

"Sorority and fraternity presidents have a second opportunity to win a 1941 Cornhusker," said Avery Forke, business manager of the yearbook, yesterday. "A free yearbook will be given to the president of each Greek society which has 100 percent of its members' pictures taken by Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Previously sororities and fraternities had been divided into groups for several contests lasting two weeks each.

Here are the percentages up to date:

Fraternities.	
Phi Kappa Psi	100%
Sigma Nu	100%
Beta Sigma Psi	100%
Zeta Beta Tau	98%
Alpha Tau Omega	98%
Farmhouse	85%
Phi Gamma Delta	71%
Kappa Sigma	70%
Sigma Chi	70%
Delta Upsilon	68%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	68%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	60%
Alpha Gamma Rho	57%
Beta Theta Pi	55%
Alpha Sigma Phi	54%
Sigma Alpha Mu	40%
Phi Delta Theta	32%

(See ANNUAL, page 11.)

Despite legal snag . . .

Parking plans near reality

Plans for some form of campus parking regulation are progressing despite legal difficulties encountered concerning enforcement, if regulatory action is taken by the university.

The Innocents, who are sponsoring the innovation, are confident that definite action will be taken soon after the first of the year to alleviate parking congestion on the campus.

Sticker proposal

Present plans, according to Bob Aden, Innocentius, are that stickers

be given student drivers which will enable them to park any-

where on the campus. Cars without such stickers will be given tickets except those parked in the area to be set aside for university visitors and faculty.

K-State rooters, band come here

The Kansas State band plus about 250 rooters will accompany the K-Aggie gridders when they come to Lincoln.

"If the weather is favorable, we expect a crowd of approximately 24,000 persons at Saturday's game," said John K. Seleck, business manager of the athletic department.

L. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent, in cooperation with the Innocents Society is investigating the methods adopted on other campus to prevent non-student parking on university property.

Aden explained that if the present proposal does not alleviate campus parking other plans will be attempted until definite improvement is shown.