

New Members of Corn Cobs Honored at Initiation Banquet

Sophomore men who qualified to serve as active members of Corn Cobs, men's pep group, for the '49-'50 year were initiated into the organization last night at a dinner meeting held in the Lin-hotel.

New members are as follows: Al Abramson, Arlen Beam, Harry Carpenter, Paul Galter, Wendy Gauger, Harold Golystein, Bill Hein, Burton Holthus, Bruce Kennedy and Dick Kuska.

OTHER NEW initiates are: Bill Olson, Bob Parker, Fritz Packard, Paul Humphrey, Bob Rogers, Dick Rosenblatt and Jack Wilson.

New members were selected from a class of some forty workers. Selected on a competitive basis, qualifications were met by the workers.

Selected on a competitive basis, the initiates were the high men according to work hours and sales. Corn Cob workers sold copies of the '49 Cornhusker, N Books and N flowers for the football games.

Work hours were earned through attendance at games, rallies, setting up the card section, painting rally posters and assisting in the homecoming activities.

Bob Hamilton, president of Corn Cobs officiated at the meeting and initiation. Col. C. J. Frankforter, faculty advisory, was the only speaker of the evening.

Innocents Alter Points For Trophy

All house presidents are asked to take note of the clarification in the Innocents scholarship-activity trophy point system.

According to Dick Schleusener, the charges are as follows:

1. Officers and membership lists are to be made as of February 15, 1949.
2. Omit points for Student Union committee members. (Sec. 4-d.)
3. Kosmet Klub Spring Show participation points should be listed for 1949. (Sec. 35-a.)
4. Ivy Day orator and Ivy Day poet points should be listed for 1948.
5. Change item 18 to varsity and freshman athletics. Give five points for any team member having completed the season.
6. If any special situations arise not covered by the corrected list of points, present them for consideration in writing with the tabulation of points.

Vacation!!

Spring vacation will begin on Friday, April 15, and continue through April 19, according to word received from G. W. Rosenlof, registrar.

Classes will resume at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, April 20. This announcement corrects information in "Unicology," official publication of the Union.

Jorgensen Will Explain Atomic Energy at Engineer's Meeting

"Power Production from Nuclear Chain Reaction" will be the subject of Prof. Theodore Jorgensen's talk before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in room 206 Richards lab.

Prof. Jorgensen will explain methods of producing a chain reaction from radio-active material and tell how this reaction is controlled to produce power.

Much of the information about this field is still highly confidential material controlled by the War Department, Jorgensen has pointed out. Although he is one of the few men knowing the "inside" of these restricted docu-

Where's the Harem?



"A NIGHT IN A HAREM"—Presided over by the colorful sheik shown above, will help bring the flavor of the east, west, north and south to the Union ballroom Saturday night when the annual Cosmo-Carnival is held. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, the carnival will feature dancing to the music of Jerry Malbin and his band, and entertainment by members of the Cosmo club.

Dr. Kluckholm to Continue Montgomery Series Today

Dr. Clyde Kluckholm, the 1949 Montgomery lecturer, will give the second in his series of three lectures under the general title of "Science and Values" on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p. m., in Love Library auditorium.

In the first of the lectures, given Monday, Dr. Kluckholm, professor of anthropology at Harvard, stated that some of the factors contributing to the deflation of all values are:

"The psychoanalysts have debunked 'conscience.' Some anthropologists have claimed that standards and values were entirely relative to the cultures from which they derive. The Marxists have maintained that all moral theories are merely reflections of economic stages and class ideologies. The logical positivists have said that assertions about value are simply meaningless."

"THE PURPOSE of these lec-

tures is both to show the incorrectness of the view that science has nothing to do with values and the equal incorrectness of the moral nihilism inherent in the psychoanalysts, Marxian and older anthropological standpoint. There is an alternative between dogmatism and anarchy."

"Instrumental Value" will be the topic of Dr. Kluckholm's discussion Wednesday, and "Ultimate Value" will be the topic Friday.

The entire series is free and the public is invited. During the week he will also give a number of talks before classes and seminars.

Dr. Kluckholm is an outstanding leader in the movement to improve the understanding between nations through clarification of cultural differences.

HE IS the author of several books. His latest, "Mirror for Man," won the \$10,000 Whittlesley House-Science Illustrated contest for the best book about science for the layman.

The Montgomery Lectureship on Contemporary Civilization was established in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery memorial, an endowment given to the University in 1941 by the estate of Ora Clair Montgomery.

The lectures bring authorities to the campus each year for the purpose of generating constructive thought among the faculty, students and public on contemporary problems.

Educated Skunk

"Hammy acting" wasn't the cause of all the nose-holding in the Doane college dramatic class last week.

An investigation revealed that someone had placed a dead skunk in the classroom.

New Moot Court Session Opens ... at Law College

A new round of competition for Nebraska law students will begin this week in the Thomas S. Allen moot court sessions.

The first two of thirty law teams argued a synthetic case at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the College of Law court room, and a second session was held at 7:30 p. m. Lincoln attorneys served as judges.

Junior Men!
All junior men with activity points are requested to submit their names to Norm Leger, president of the Innocents Society, before midnight tonight. This step is being taken by the Innocents to make sure that no possible candidates for membership are overlooked. Names should be left in the Innocents mailbox outside the office of The Daily Nebraskan.

During the remainder of the week, 28 other teams of first-year law students will argue cases on the same schedule. Winning teams will be eligible for next year's second round of competition.

FOUR TEAMS of second-year students will argue in the semi-final round of the competition at 7:30 p. m., on April 12 and 13. The team members are: April 12, George Abbott and Ray Simmons versus Richard Coyne and Robert Wilson; April 13, Dean Kratz and Raymond Calkins versus Glen Fiebig and Donald Boyd. The team of Berkheimer and Fugate received a bye.

The 1949 third term teams will present their arguments before three members of the Nebraska Supreme court later this month.

The Allen competition continues each year with four classes participating.

WHILE LAW STUDENTS are not required to participate, they are urged to do so for the valuable experience they receive from arguing mock cases.

Upperclassmen usually judge the freshman cases, while local lawyers judge higher rounds. The state Supreme Court is judging the third year competition this year. Senior winners last year were Ralph Nelson and William Swartz.

Chancellor To Support Science Bill ... In Washington

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will speak before a Congressional committee Friday in support of the National Science Foundation bill.

The bill would give basic research in universities and colleges federal support. Scholarships would be provided for young men and women interested in research careers.

Chancellor Gustavson is appearing as the spokesman for three organizations: the American Association of State Universities, the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

On Saturday Dr. Gustavson will attend a meeting of the committee of biology and agriculture of the National Research council. The group will make its annual research fellowship awards. These are made available to the council by the Atomic Energy commission.

On Monday the Chancellor will attend a meeting of the Research Grant committee of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis which will make its annual research awards.

Cowles to Speak At The Hague

An invitation to lecture at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, Holland, has been extended to Professor Willard B. Cowles of the University Law college.

Professor Cowles' lectures will begin July 11 and are concerned with international law as it is applied within federal states.

The Academy of International Law was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1923 and since that time has achieved the rank of the highest institution for the study of international law.

While in Europe, Cowles will also carry on some studies of the relations among Swiss cantons. This research is financed in part by the University's Research council.

Council Movie Will Answer D.P. Questions

"Answer for Anne" will give university students an answer to questions about displaced persons when the film is shown in Love library auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The film is being sponsored by the committee for bringing DP students to the University next fall.

"Answer for Anne" tells about a high school student who seeks first hand facts for an essay on the subject, "Should one town take in displaced persons?" On the suggestion of her father who is a newspaper editor, Anne interviews people in her town to see what they think about the question.

The film shows scenes taken in European DP camps and graphically shows the life these people live.

According to Ros Howard, chairman of the Student Council committee working on the bringing DP students to Nebraska, the film will answer any questions students may have about the necessity of helping displaced persons.

There will be no admission charge for the movie.



THIS IS NO DRILL—or is it? As interested friends and members of the family look on, the Rev. Richard Jarrow (John Woodin) impresses his daughter Jo (Nanci Harrison) and Adrian Marsh (Tom Stimfig) with the seriousness of marriage. The scene is from the University Theater's "Yes and No," slated for performances Friday and Saturday evening at the Wesleyan Plainsman Theater. The Kenneth Horne comedy is in final stages of rehearsal.