

NHSPA Convention: Student Journalists To Convene Friday

Approximately 400 high school students representing 36 different schools will attend the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention Friday and Saturday, William Swindler, director of the journalism school, announced.

The convention will open with a convocation at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Ed Apking, general manager of the Ord Quiz, will speak. The convocation will also feature the presentation of five Journalism Gold Keys to outstanding students.

The convention is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honoraries. Marilyn Mitchell and Sam Jensen are the convention directors of each organization.

The program will include work sessions, contests and panel discussions. It will cover all phases of journalism; yearbook publishing, production and writing; newspaper editing, circulation and publishing, Swindler said.

Panel discussions will be conducted by representatives from various high school papers and yearbooks.

Competitive contests will include: news writing, copyreading and editing, proofreading, headline writing, Press Association.

Old West Returns:

Thar's Buffalo In Them Thar Hills

By ARLENE HOBEK

Staff Writer

The days of the roaming cows of the plains aren't as much a part of history as you may think. Rod Peterson, freshman in pre-med, spends his free time riding herd on 22 buffalo who pasture on 50 acres of his father's farm near Holdrege.

Riding herd on the majestic bison is a risky as well as unique experience. Buffalos aren't afraid of horses, and can outrun them without using all their go-power. The only defenses of the herder are his shotgun and his wits. When rounding up a stray, the herder sprays the animal with buckshot, which won't penetrate his thick hide, but will scare him. After the pelting, Peterson must play cat and mouse with the buffalo, following and outsmarting the animal until it is back on the range.

If you think our society has a rigid code, be glad you're not a buffalo. When a buffalo strays he becomes an outcast and the herd will not let him back in. During the spring mating season many of the animals stray. Last spring a 2,000 pound buffalo had to be shot by the game warden because of the

"once you go, don't come back" attitude of the herd.

A strange statue of the buffalo by-laws violates the law of the struggle for survival. An angered buffalo will fight himself to death. When a bison wants out of a corral, he'll get out or kill himself trying. The animal will butt and ram his head against the barrier until the structure gives way or he dies from a brain concussion.

Dr. Theodore Peterson thought it would be a novelty having buffalo on his farm. He bought five yearlings from the Bison Range at Valentine in 1949. The buff colored calves resemble domestic cattle, but are much harder. A newborn buffalo calf will begin running within minutes after his birth.

Feeding the herd is no problem. They eat anything from short grass to corn, cob and all. They eat grass that the cattle won't eat.

The Peterson's get an indirect enjoyment from raising the buffalos. They enjoy having people filled with curiosity come up and ask in unbelieving thin voices, "Do you really have buffalo?" "I like having the buffalo around,"

Noel said, "because its something no one else has."

Home Ec Alumnae Day:

Instructors To Report Homemaking Projects

Five staff members of the home economics department will report on their recent research projects Saturday at the third annual Home Economics Alumnae Day at the College of Agriculture.

Mary Guthrie, clothing professor, and Jean Stange, design instructor, will present information on new fabrics in a morning seminar. Arnold Barager, home equipment professor, Dr. Kenneth Cannon,

'Gifts' Set As Theme Of Dinner

Theme of the Friendship Dinner this year will be "Gifts." Glenn Berry, CCRC president stated.

The International Dinner is Nov. 8 in the Union Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We are striving to express our appreciation to the foreign students for the gifts they have brought us through their friendship."

Tickets for the Friendship dinner are now on sale for \$1.50 by all officers and executive council members of the CCRC. There will be a ticket booth in the Union Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Master of ceremonies will be Ron Blue. Mary Lou Kimsey will present a welcome and entertainment will be furnished by two groups of foreign students and a group of American students.

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Hermes: Naturalist To Present Two Talks

Robert Hermes, of the National Audubon Society, will present "Between the Tides," a color motion picture lecture program about sea life and bird life, Monday, in Love Memorial Library auditorium, Robert Stepp, supervisor of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, said.

Admission for the matinee performance at 4 p.m. is 70 cents, and \$1 for the 8 p.m. performance. Season tickets and children's tickets may also be obtained.

"Between the Tides" is a picture of an in-between world inhabited by in-between creatures those that never seem quite able to decide which is lovelier, the land or the sea, or where they'd rather be. Thus they live between the tide.

Hermes, of Homestead, Fla., became a naturalist at the age of twelve, although he didn't realize then that taking animal and insect pictures and lecturing about them would become his life's work. His still pictures have been published in "Life," "Collier's," and "National Geographic" among other magazines, and twice he has won first prize in International Graflex contests.

Hermes is now devoting his time to nature photography and lecturing for the National Audubon Society in the hope that his audiences will come to share his love and understanding of wildlife and the outdoors.

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On The Social Side:

Goblins Attend Parties

By GRACE HARVEY
Social Editor

Costume parties sparked the social whirl at the University last weekend.

Acacias and their dates danced, played cards, and goofed off in general at their Halloween Party Saturday. The party, which featured a skeleton, witch and cornstalks as part of the decoration, was planned by social chairman, Glenn Andersen. Acacia pledges were in charge of the program and decorations.

The annual Beta Sigma Psi Barbecue Coast Party featured the presentation of the best-costumed couple, Dorothy Bereuter and Willie Mundt. Pirates, arabs, sheiks and their dates danced to the music of the Beta Sig Band. A cocktail party was held beforehand at Wayne Bartel's, while afterwards the Beta Sigs and their dates gathered at Larry Warnke's home for an informal get-together. The party was planned by Emil Gadeken, social chairman.

The traditional Delta Upsilon Stable Stomp was held Saturday. The party's name dates back in ancient history when the newly-built DU house was called the Stable. The Great Hall, where couples danced to the music of Jimmy Phillips and his combo, was filled with bales of hay, harness and saddles. Bob MacDonald, social chairman, planned the party.

Between 75 and 80 couples attended the Selleck Quadrangle Autumn Leaves Dance which was held in the dining hall. Decorations, which were planned by Ed Kembie, social chairman, featured fall colors. Couples danced to the music of the Bill Albers Combo.

Costumed couples at the Tau Kappa Epsilon French Sewer Party danced in a tunnel. Intermission activities featured a "Gam Girl" contest. Two University of Kansas coeds, Janey Vaughan and Joy Pope, won the competition. The Trend Four furnished dance music. The party was planned by Duaine Noble and Jack Lamphere. A second Halloween party was held by the Sigma Kappas. An award for the best costumes was given to Jeanie Hansen and Darrell Liefelt. The basement of the house was decorated with orange and black streamers, black cats, witches and hay. The party was planned and decorated by the pledge class.

Engagements:
Delores Brown, Long Pine senior, to Roger Borg, junior from Wakefield.
Barb Olson, Alpha Phi senior from Lisco, to Charlie Ferguson, Phi Gamma Delta senior from North Platte.

Pinnings:
Joy Jerik, Alpha Omicron Pi junior at the University of Colorado, from Chicago, Ill., to Al Daggett, Phi Gamma Delta junior from Kearney.

Margaret Peterson, sophomore from Alliance, to Glenn Andersen, Acacia sophomore from Lincoln.

Pat Green, Delta Gamma sophomore from Valley, to Bob Smith, Delta Upsilon junior, also of Valley.

Library Rules Given

In answer to inquiries concerning regulations applying to the new library hours, Frank Lundin, library director, issued the following instructions.

Books can be checked out on Saturday anytime after 12, except on football days when the library closes at noon. Books can then be checked out one hour before closing time. Books may be checked out anytime Sunday.

Exactly the same thing goes on one and two week books. If they are checked out on Sunday they are due the following day or two weeks from the Saturday before they were taken.

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