



Campus Christmas Cards

Members of Cosmopolitan Club are selling special Christmas cards during the December pre-holiday weeks. (Left to right) Abdul Majid, junior in Agriculture College from Afghanistan; Hess Baluch, from Afghanistan; Hamid Alghary, senior in Engineering College from Baghdad, Iraq; Homayoon Azarabaz, from Iran; Teresa Urgulata, graduate student from La Paz, Bolivia; and Glenna Berry, graduate student from Iowa look over the selection of cards on sale in the Union. The cards feature various winter scenes of the University campus according to Lucille Cypreasen, Associate Professor of Speech and faculty advisor of Cosmopolitan Club.

Hall Speaks: Journalism Hurt By Low Salaries

Nebraska newspapers face the loss of many potential recruits to the journalism profession at two points—after high school and upon graduation from college—Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, warned Nebraska Associated Press newspaper members Friday, November 30.



"The average wage of \$247 a month paid beginning reported in 1956 looks unattractive to the high school graduate who is told he can get an average of \$350 a month in the fields of business and industry," Dr. Hall pointed out.

This accounts largely for the fact journalism school enrollments throughout the country have shown decreases in six of the last eight years, including 1956-57, Dr. Hall said.

Those youngsters who choose journalism despite salary differences, Dr. Hall asserted find upon

leaving college that they can reach the \$350 average salary by bypassing newspapers and going directly into agricultural and industrial journalism or into public relations.

"Faced with this competition," Nebraska newspapers must revise their wage scales for beginners sharply upwards or settle for the bottom third of each year's graduation class," Dr. Hall told AP managing editors.

Dr. Hall suggested daily newspapers in Nebraska follow the lead of the Cincinnati Times-Star which has provided in its latest contract that graduates of accredited journalism schools start at the third-year scale of \$70 a week.

Suggested, also, by Dr. Hall, was the promotion and backing of scholarship by local newspapers. As a benefactor of local youth, continued Dr. Hall, the sponsoring newspaper gains public approval from its readers for this service to the community and brings journalism into the public eye; and will promote good public relations for the newspaper.

Furthering the second point of his talk, Dr. Hall, went on to say that, "Too many of us today fail to recognize the fact that the high school campus is where we win or lose future journalists."

Unless we enter the recruiting battle at this point of initial career contact, our losses in terms of top-flight graduates will continue to mount."

"In making such recommendations," Dr. Hall concluded, "I recognize an equal responsibility on our part to produce graduates who can and will measure up to rigid professional standards."

Ag Honorary To Recognize Top Scholars

Thirty-six University students will be honored Dec. 11 for high scholarship by Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture.

The University chapter of the fraternity will hold a recognition dinner for the students, all of whom are enrolled in the College of Agriculture. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Food and Nutrition building on the college campus.

Those to be honored include: Walter Akeson, Warren Babcock, Oscar Burt, James Christensen, Richard Covault, Robert Cunningham, Robert Dannert, Raymond DeBower, Kenneth Evans.

Ardyce Haring, Charles Horejsi, John Lawless, Clemens Otten, Paul Penas, James Sandin, Donald Von Steen, Burton Weichen-thal, Louis Welch.

Richard Wischmeier, Marvin Bishop, Eldon Ervin, Robert Glock, Ronald Helsing, Terry Howard, Duane Kantor, Andris Kleinhois, Ronald Kohlmeier, Ne-well Kollath.

Delbert Kuhlman, Joseph Proskovec, Jack Safford, Otto Schip-poreit, Wilfred Schutz, Robert Wiemer, George Woolsey, and Paul Yeutter.

The Inside World

Brochure Lauded

According to Bob Schuyler, University Interfraternity Council secretary, the Nebraska IFC Brochure which was compiled by the Council's publications committee, was termed "top grade" by the National Interfraternity Conference judges. The judges stated that the Brochure ranked among the top 20 of the 146 publications submitted.

Phi Sigma Iota

Elizabeth Hackman and W. Scott Chiles will present papers at the Thursday meeting of Phi Sigma Iota. Miss Hackman's paper will be on "The Gauch Theme in the Theater." Chiles' paper is entitled: "A Comparison and Contrast of the History of the Conquest of Mexico as related by Cortes, Goma-ra and Bernal Diaz del Cas-tillo."

Pi Lambda Theta

Miss Lucy Hill, chairman of the Commercial Arts Department, will speak at a Pi Lambda Theta meeting Thursday in Room 316 of the Union.

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Dec. 16 Program:

Annual Messiah Production Slated Dec. 16, In Coliseum

On December 16th in the Coliseum, over 600 University students will take part in the forty-second annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. Soloists of this year's hour-and-a-half production will be Shirley Halligan, Soprano; Phyllis Malory, Alto; Richard Voth, Tenor and Robert Vitols, Bass.

The Presentation of the Messiah by the University of Nebraska has become a tradition that could not more be dispensed with than could the football team. It has become an event that has religious significance for literally hundreds of church groups in the Lincoln area. Each year the crowds attending keep swelling and this year it is estimated that approximately 8,000 will come.

Moreover, the influence of the Messiah is spread outstate by University graduates. Omaha, Seward, Albion, Central City, and Scotts-bluff are all presenting "The Messiah" this year which will have been directly influenced by the University's original production.

Professor David Foltz, Chairman of the Department of Music who will direct the Messiah this year, defines the production as an oratorio. This means that it is a narrative set to music. The original Messiah was written in the incredibly short time of 24 days by its composer George Frederick Handel, at the order of the king of England.

The King was advised by his clergymen not to allow the presentation of the oratorio, which has since become one of the most widely presented compositions in history. Therefore, the first time it was heard was in Dublin, Ireland, in 1741.

Tradition says, however, that the king, George II, ordered a private performance in spite of the objections of his clergy. The king was so moved by the production that during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus, which con-

cludes the performance, he rose to his feet, thus establishing a tradition which survives to this day.

In spite of this, it was 1750 before officials allowed the Messiah to be performed in London. After that however, the presentation of the piece at Christmas and Easter became one of England's most revered traditions.

Today the Messiah is presented all over the world at two major holy festivals of the year, Christmas and Easter. It tells the story of the birth, death and resurrection getting the most emphasis depending on the season of the year.

Many cities in America are fa-

IFC Conference: Fraternities Reminded, 'Serve In Three Fields'

By DAVE HERZOG
Nebraska Reporter

There are three areas of service to the university that fraternities should stress, according to the 1956 conference, attended by Sam Ellis, pres-



Ellis, Schuyler

ident, Bob Schuyler, secretary and Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Men at the University.

They include first, the obligation of the groups to enhance and promote the name and the respect of their institutions.

Second, the objectives of the fraternity systems should be in

harmony with those of their institutions. Third, a careful selection of Interfraternity officers must be made and the out-going council should spend as much time as possible with the new officers.

The theme of the convention, held from Nov. 28-30, was "The Responsibilities of the Interfraternity Councils."

The convention was divided into two sections. The National Graduate Conference began Thursday, Nov. 29 and the National Undergraduate met for the first time on Nov. 30.

The program began with the introduction of five outline papers by outstanding Interfraternity leaders which pointed up the five major areas of Interfraternity Council responsibilities.

Each of the five areas were covered in panel discussions. They included Scholarship, University Service, Social activities Community and Fraternity Service.

Delegates were divided into three panel groups according to the number of fraternities on their campuses.

Each of the discussions were led by outstanding men from various parts of the country, Schuyler said.

Nine Ag Engineers To Attend ASAE

Nine agricultural engineers from the University will attend the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting, Tuesday through Dec. 12, in Chicago, Ill.

B. R. Somerhalder, assistant in agricultural engineering at the North Platte Experiment Station, will present a paper on the comparison of water application efficiencies with sprinkler and gravity irrigation.

Others taking part in the meeting include: Department Chairman L. W. Hurlbut, G. M. Petersen, E. G. Kruse, Delbert Lane, L. F. Larsen, F. D. Yung, and E. A. Olson all from the College of Agriculture in Lincoln; and J. F. Decker, district extension irrigation engineer from Sargent.

Social Side:

Pinnings:

Joyce Webster, Pi Beta Phi sophomore in Teachers from Kearney, to Jim Junge Phi Delta Theta sophomore in Architecture from Lincoln.

Connie Schock, Pi Beta Phi sophomore in Teachers from Falls City, to Marshall Nelson, Phi Gamma Delta senior in Business Administration from Kimball.

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<p>PUZZLE NO. 22</p> <p>CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.</p> <p>ANSWER _____</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ College _____</p>	<p>PUZZLE NO. 23</p> <p>CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.</p> <p>ANSWER _____</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ College _____</p>	<p>PUZZLE NO. 24</p> <p>CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.</p> <p>ANSWER _____</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ College _____</p>
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FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

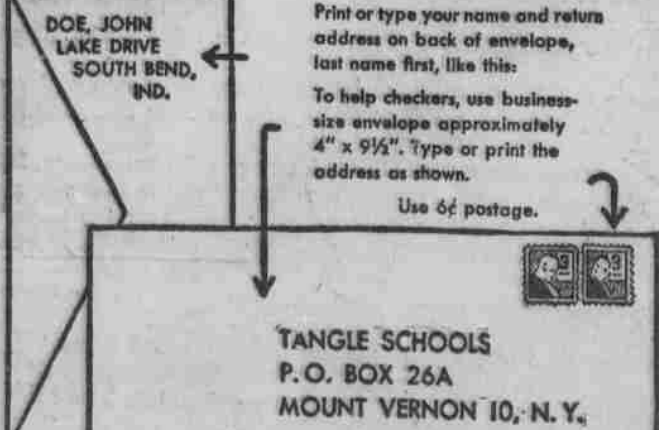
PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

8. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.



- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the back of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

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This all-Arrow outfit can make a Christmas morning. (With a couple of well-placed hints, it can be yours.) For your Christmas checklist: this stand-out Cabot sport shirt of imported cotton flannel, with the new short-point collar; and two college standbys, Arrow slacks and University styled crew neck sweaters.

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