

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## GULICK ALARMED OVER COMPETING NATIONS ARMING

### Peace Worker Talks on War At Temple Convocation Tuesday Morning.

## COUNTRIES FEAR OTHERS Overburdening of Weapons From Present Progress Will Make Conflict.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission on international justice and goodwill for the federal council of churches, addressed a student convocation Tuesday morning, on the subject, "Is War Inevitable?" The convocation was held in the Temple theater.

Dr. Gulick views with alarm the competitive arms program prevalent in all countries at the present time. "Every nation," said Dr. Gulick, "has a superiority complex, and it is also true that every nation has an inferiority complex. While this last is very small, it tends to make nations fear their neighbors. A nation that spends millions of dollars for armaments each year is bound to be feared by the other countries, consequently they too, will start arming. In time the nations are overburdened with arms, fear and mistrust, and another war is inevitable."

## Defenses Inadequate. At the present time maneuvers in the world have proven that the defenses are inadequate, he said. While it is not generally known, the recent maneuvers held off the Pacific coast by the United States, brought out the fact that the attacking force has a decided advantage. It is claimed by authorities that London, the nerve center of England, could be destroyed in an hour by an opposing force. When nations find that their security is threatened, they immediately enter the race, and the competitive arms program becomes a world wide affair. Since the World War, scientists have been making extraordinary gains in the knowledge of the properties of nature. These by means of chemistry, and physics can be turned into implements of war, according to the doctor.

"The treaties of Versailles, the treaties out of the Washington conference, are mature in 1935. And it is at this time that all restraint on German military strength is removed," said Dr. Gulick. "Although it was expected at the various conferences that the fifteen year period would see the commencing of disarmament, it has proved a boomerang, and the nations are arming in a manner far more potent than before the World War."

## Germany Will Arm. "It is not possible to measure the armaments of the countries by (Continued on Page 2.)"

## BARBS TO HAVE NOISE MAKERS AS FAVORS

All-University Party This Saturday Night Will Be Minus Balloons.

## DECORATE DANCE FLOOR

Whistles, horns, mechanical musical instruments, and other noise making apparatus will take the place of the familiar balloons at the next All-University party Saturday night. The main feature of the elaborate decorations will be an enormous one suspended from the ceiling. The fifteen foot cone, twelve foot deep is something new in decorative schemes. It will be illuminated with a new type of reflector, giving a novel effect.

The dance floor will not have the usual barren appearance. An order of crepe paper totaling 6,000 yards, that was supposed to have been here for the last party was delivered at the Coliseum early this week. This order of paper insures complete decoration at the coming party.

## DR. WORKMEISTER ADDRESSES SIGMA XI MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. William Henry Werkmeister of the department of philosophy addressed the first meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi on "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Philosopher." The meeting was held in the auditorium of Morrill hall on Monday evening and was one of three which will be held by Sigma Xi on "Mechanism and Vitalism."

Dr. T. J. Thompson will address the society next month on "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Chemist." At the December meeting Dr. D. D. Whitney will discuss the above question from the view point of zoologist.

## DR. PROSKOVEC VISITS IN DENTISTRY COLLEGE

Dr. L. A. Proskovec, D. D. S., '19 was an all day visitor to the dental college yesterday. He was especially interested in visiting the surgery clinic, and spent most of the day in that section. Dr. Proskovec also holds a B. Sc. and a Ph. D. degree.

## Cornhuskers Will Entertain for Ames Thursday Evening

Nebraska Cornhuskers will entertain Thursday at 7 o'clock for the Nebraska-Iowa State clash at Ames, over the Burlington route. Corn Cobs and Tassels will lead in the sendoff rally at the depot at that time. The band will play and Ralph Rodgers, varsity cheer leader, will lead the cheering.

## MISS OLSON IS VESPER SPEAKER TUESDAY NIGHT

"Girl Reserve and Y. W. C. A. Work" was the topic of her talk delivered at Vespers last night by Miss Violet Olson, city Girl Reserve secretary who told of many interesting personal experiences that have resulted through her work.

"It helps you become an artist at living," she declared. "Y. W. C. A. is big. It attracts many types and benefits all equally."

Miss Olson went on to discuss the many industrial experiments conducted by the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve organizations. World peace is one of the objects that they are striving to further.

Miss Ruth Roberts conducted the service and led in prayer. Lois Gitten sang a solo accompanied by Ardath Pierce.

## PARTY SPONSORS WILL TRY TO AVOID RULING

### Subscription Dance Taken Out of Student Hands To Escape Law.

### "NO SCHOOL CONNECTION"

Sponsors of the Cornhusker fall party will attempt to circumvent the Student council rule against subscription dances by calling the affair the Cornhusker hotel fall party and taking it entirely out of the hands of students, they announced yesterday.

John Lancaster, former university of Nebraska student but not enrolled in the university this year, is sponsoring the dance in conjunction with the Cornhusker hotel and the Collegian orchestra.

Public Dance. "It will merely be a public dance," Lancaster announced, "and will have no connection with the university except that we will be making a special appeal to university students."

Bob Kelly, president of the Student council announced yesterday that the matter will be taken up in the meeting of the council Wednesday.

"Our only objection now," he said, "is that outsiders are conducting a ticket campaign within the fraternities. It is still a subscription dance whether sponsored by students or not. It is a matter for the council to decide, however."

One undergraduate student associated with Lancaster in the original enterprise has withdrawn, it became known yesterday.

## WORLD EDUCATION GROUP PLANS FOR FRIENDSHIP MEAL

Christian World Education committee of the university Y. M. C. A. held a meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock in the office of the general secretary in the Temple. Aldret Molenaar, '32, from Holland, is chairman of the committee.

The committee planned for participation in two events. They planned to provide for a number of brief talks by students from other lands at the annual friendship dinner on Friday, Nov. 7, at the First Christian church at Sixteenth and K streets. The group also planned to participate in the program of the state older boys' conference in Lincoln, Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

Representatives of the committee will meet with representatives of the committee in charge of the conference Sunday evening at the home of C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university. "Y." Bill Thomas, state boys' work secretary, will be present at the meeting also.

## FARM Y. M. C. A. FINANCE DRIVE CAPTAINS MEET

Team captains for the finance campaign for the agricultural college Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last evening in 303 Agricultural hall.

Final plans for the campaign were completed for the drive that is to start next week. Cards were distributed among the teams with the names of all the agricultural college men on them, and a support meeting is being planned for Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. It probably will be held in the Home Economics building, and all workers in the campaign, approximately fifty in number, will attend.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 15. Student council meeting, University hall 111, 6 p. m. Lutheran Bible League meeting Wednesday, 7 o'clock, Temple 205. Thursday, Oct. 16. University League of Women Voters, general meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m. Corn Cob meeting, 7:15 p. m., room 203, Temple.

## KAPPA PSIS GO BACK TO BLUE SHIRT FACTION

### Pharmacy Lodge Reverts to Old Stand When Yellow Candidate Fails.

## NEW JOINING RUMORED

### Blue Shirt - Barb Linking Whispered Around Campus.

Return of the Kappa Psi fraternity to the blue shirt fold after spending five months with the yellow jackets is the latest development in the realm of politics on the University of Nebraska campus.

The swing was made last spring when the pharmacologists put up a candidate which the yellow jackets promised to support. The faction did its part but unfortunately the nominee was defeated at the polls and the result is that Kappa Psi is again blue shirt.

Group Ratio. Hence the ratio of the two groups now stands thus: Yellow jackets, 13; blue shirts, 26. But the latter group may be augmented to the tune of several hundred barb votes if the "huddles" around the campus can be taken as a criterion. This like all other stories is but a rumor and only time will tell the tale.

At the meetings held Tuesday night of the blue shirts and the yellow jackets, the respective slates were drawn up, but publication of same cannot be made until the eligibilities of all the balloters are made certain.

This will be done today by the leaders of each group.

Eligibility Rules. Here are some of the things the factionalists will have to take into consideration when checking the eligibilities:

To be a candidate for freshman class president a student must carry twelve hours in the university at the time of the nomination and all of his hours must be in good standing.

To be considered for president of the sophomore class, one must have at least twenty-four hours in the university, be carrying twelve hours in good standing this semester, and at least twenty-seven hours the two previous semesters.

Junior Rule. To be a junior aspirant for office, one must have at least fifty-three hours in the university, twelve hours carried this semester, and twenty-seven hours completed the previous two semesters.

That all three parties are to have platforms seems evident at this time, although publication of these will not be made until ratified by their respective groups.

## ENGLISH DEBATE WILL BE HELD IN TEMPLE

### Campus Theater Is Secured For International Argument.

### TEAMS WILL BE SPLIT

Temple theater has been engaged for the international debate with the English team Oct. 27, announces Prof. H. A. White of the English department. Until yesterday the Temple was engaged for another affair that night.

Following a decision to split the question, upon the request of the English team, Alan G. Williams has been chosen to speak affirmatively and Lloyd Pospishil, negatively. The first affirmative will be taken by one of the English debaters and the first negative by one of the English debaters and the first negative by Pospishil, giving Nebraska the second affirmative and first negative places.

It is planned to take a vote of the audience both before and after the debate as to their stand upon the question. This will offer no direct statement as to which team is the better but will allow the audience to admit of any change of views, due to the arguments of either side.

The audience is expected to include a large number of high school students from the neighboring schools who are studying debate or members of their school team.

## CHI DELTA PHI PLANS MEETING ON NEXT SUNDAY

Chi Delta Phi, national literary organization for women will meet Sunday afternoon Oct. 19 at the home of Louise and Olivia Pound, 1632 L street.

## Former Omaha Player.



WILLIAM THOMPSON. Who was at one time a member of Brandeis Players in Omaha and who will portray the part of Trotter in "Journey's End" which will be produced by University Players.

## KLUB CALLS FOR APPLICANTS ON MORNING REVUE

### Workers on Thanksgiving Show to Apply Any Afternoon.

### EDMONDS HAS CHARGE

Call for applicants to work on the Thanksgiving Morning revue was made by Kosmet Klub at a meeting in the Annex building quarters of the society yesterday afternoon.

Ed Edmonds, member of the club, will be in the Cornhusker office in the basement of U hall, every afternoon this week to receive applications from those desiring to work on the show. Application blanks have been prepared so the nominees for show production may designate their choice of work and other information needed.

Skits On Deck. Word comes from Kosmet Klub that fraternities and sororities desiring to take part in the annual Thanksgiving revue, must begin preparation of acts for the show. Short skits composed of music and dialogue to run for only a few minutes is the type of material needed for the Kosmet revue.

Besides the different acts which will be worked together into a complete musical revue, the Thanksgiving Morning show features a Nebraska sweatheart. The sweetheart is elected at a special balloting conducted by Kosmet Klub and is presented in the revue as princess of King Kosmet's royal court. The following year she will become queen. Lucille Carothers, princess of last year's court, will be queen this year.

## PALLADIANS PLAN OPEN MEETING IN HALL FOR FRIDAY

An evening of entertainment was presented by the Palladian literary society last week end. Dr. J. D. M. Buckner gave a talk. A Hawaiian trio composed of Glen Burton, Jesse Livingston, and Hollis Van Kleeck played several numbers.

Calmer Reedy gave a flute solo accompanied on the piano by his sister Margaret Reedy. Ethel Peterson sang a solo. She was accompanied by Hughina Legge. Games were played.

Next Friday night the arts and science students of the society will give a program at 8:30 o'clock in Palladian hall on the third floor of the Temple. The program will consist of a play and some music. To attend this open meeting, all university students are invited.

## FROSH COUNCIL IS TO MEET IN TEMPLE TONIGHT

Freshman council will meet tonight in the Temple at 7 o'clock. It will be divided into three discussion groups with William Kaplan, Ward Spence, and Meredith Nelson acting as the discussion leaders. The first group will discuss "Men and Women," the second "Activities," and the third group will take up the topic "What Is Success?"

These groups are not closed, but are open to any freshman or new student who wishes to join at any time.

## Holland, Sturm Visit In Geology Department

Arthur Holland, '26, geologist for the Texas company at Wichita Falls, Tex., called on the geology department recently. Ralph Sturm, '18, consulting geologist, slug of Wichita Falls, accompanied Mr. Holland.

## Ramsay, Colton Fly To Oklahoma Game

Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Alumni association, with Howard Colton, a student in the university, flew to Oklahoma to watch the game there Saturday. Because of bad weather conditions, they have been unable to return, but will do so when weather permits.

## SIGMA LAMBDA WILL HOLD TEA THURSDAY

Sigma Lambda, professional art fraternity, will hold a tea for all art students Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## YEARBOOK SALES GAIN MOMENTUM STATES EDMONDS

### Number of Buyers Is Still Smaller Than Expected, Says Business Head.

## SET GOAL FOR 1,500

### This Many Must Be Ordered Before Elaborate Plans Can Be Followed.

Sales of the 1931 Cornhusker annual are gaining momentum. Business Manager Edmonds stated Tuesday, but as yet the number of yearbook buyers is much smaller than anticipated or hoped for by members of the staff.

"We are as yet considerably below the average daily quota, and have a long way to go before the week's goal of 1,500 sales is reached," asserted Edmonds. "This total must be reached if the annual is to be published on the elaborate scale which has been planned."

Favor Installments. Throughout Monday's selling campaign, the sales plan of one dollar down and the rest to go proved a heavy favorite. Tuesday, however, showed a decided change and an increasing number of students was taking advantage of the fifty-cent discount which accompanied a cash purchase. The discount of 10 percent will remain valid all week when cash buys are made out after next Saturday the year book will sell at five dollars.

"Few students stop to consider," Manager Edmonds remarked, "that a Cornhusker is the only concrete evidence which students have to show their parents as an indication of what they do while at Nebraska. In view of the valuable service which the book renders it is hard to understand why so many students are hesitant about putting in their order."

Value Increases. Furthermore we have found that the value of the year book to the individual increases proportionately each year after graduation. We receive many letters from alumni asking us to obtain copies of the annual for the years while they attended university. Unfortunately we cannot satisfy their demand as we are usually unable to find copies on file. Students who want a memory book for their college days are faced with the necessity of acting at once or probably doing without.

The value of a yearbook as a reminder of past events may be well illustrated by the high school annuals which most students possess and treasure," said Edmonds. "Those who purchase a yearbook of the University of Nebraska will find that such an instance as this will apply to their university days as well."

The selling of the Cornhusker is still under the supervision of the Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Cornhusker staff members who will continue to sell the yearbooks until the end of the week.

## PLANS MADE NOW FOR 1931 SUMMER SCHOOL

### Six-Nine Week Scheme Will Be Used; Recreational Program Worked Out.

At the present time, preliminary steps are being taken for the preparation of the 1931 summer school.

Bulletin material is called for Oct. 22. The administrative council recently approved the directors' recommendation that the six to nine weeks session be continued in 1931, and that a recreational program for summer school students be promoted under proper direction and supervision.

There was also a consensus of the college deans that the six weeks program offered in the 1930 session should not be expanded in the 1931 session, and that the major emphasis should be placed on the offerings of the nine weeks session as heretofore.

## E. A. NIESCHMIDT ATTENDS RUSSIAN SOIL CONFERENCE

E. A. Nieschmidt of the state soil survey returned last week from the International Soils conference in Moscow, Russia.

Mr. Nieschmidt and the director of the United States soil survey were practically the only representatives of this country at the conference. The Nebraska geologist went on lengthy field expeditions, one of which, after the closing of the conference, reached the Caspian sea. He left Lincoln today for survey work in Hitchcock county.

## DEAN UPSON ATTENDS MEETING AT BERKELEY

Dean Upson, of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska, has gone to Berkeley, Calif., to a meeting of the Association of American Universities. He will open the discussion of group handling of graduate work with a paper on the system as it is carried out at the University of Minnesota. He expects to meet a group of Nebraska alumni in San Francisco before he returns about Oct. 27.

## Fall Election Will Be Held on Oct. 21 Rather Than Oct. 20

Fall election will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, instead of Oct. 20 as was previously announced in The Nebraskan, according to Bob Kelly, president of the student council.

This mistake, he said, was due to a confusion in dates as the original story had the date for Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Candidates may file for the following positions until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon: Honorary colonel, Senior class president, Junior class president, Sophomore class president, Freshman class president. Identifications must be presented at the student activities office in the coliseum at the time for filing.

## DIRECTORY WILL BE ON SALE IN EARLY NOVEMBER

All copy for the 1930-1931 student directory is now in the hands of the printer and the book should be ready for distribution by the first Monday in November.

The books will be sold at tables in Social Sciences, law college, teachers college, and the activities building on the agriculture campus. The book stores will also assist in the distribution of the directories. The price will be fifty cents as last year.

## FEATURE CAST WILL PRESENT WAR PLAY

### Guest Artists, Newcomers, Veterans Will Act in 'Journey's End.'

### WALTER VOGT HAS LEAD

"Journey's End," the first play to be presented by the University Players, will be portrayed by a cast of marked excellence. Guest artists, now associated with the university, members of the University Players who have pleased Lincoln audiences for a season or more, and a few new personalities will combine to make this great war drama an outstanding production.

Walter Vogt has the leading role of Stanhope, the young army captain with remarkable ability and fine character, which the war is slowly destroying. Herbert Yenne plays the part of Raleigh, the old classmate of Stanhope, who enters the war as a second lieutenant under Stanhope just as the play starts.

Comedy Part. William Thompson, a guest artist, plays one of the comedy parts as Second Lieutenant Trotter, the man with such a voracious appetite. Many a laugh follows the words of Trotter. Theodore Diers, a guest artist, now in charge of university radio programs, is to be Lieutenant Osborne, the understanding school teacher who is slowly destroying. Herbert Yenne plays the part of Raleigh, the old classmate of Stanhope, who enters the war as a second lieutenant under Stanhope just as the play starts.

Others in the supporting cast are Leland Bennett, Art Singely, Harlan Easton, Jere Mickel, Bill McCleery, Joe di Natalie, and Elbridge Brubaker.

## DELTA SIG DELTA GRAND MASTER VISITS CAMPUS

University of Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, international dental fraternity, had as guest of honor at a banquet given Monday evening Dr. L. J. Mitchell, supreme grand master of the fraternity. About sixty members and alumni were present.

Talks were made by Dr. Mitchell, Dr. H. A. Askey, Dr. M. C. Pedersen, Dr. Guy L. Spencer and Harry Weber, president of the Nebraska chapter.

Dr. Mitchell was guest of honor at the Creighton university chapter of the fraternity at Omaha Tuesday evening.

## STATE EDUCATORS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT CENSUS REPORTS

Educators in Nebraska are waiting with considerable expectancy forthcoming census reports that will show the extent of literacy in this state.

For the last decade Nebraska has been occupying second, yielding a shade of superiority to Iowa, but there is reason to hope that the 1930 census figures that Nebraska has regained her old place of number one.

Nebraska has 841 high schools, 308 of which are approved, 464 accredited and 69 minor accredited.

## Freshmen May Get Green Caps at Ben Simon's This Week

Freshmen who were unable to get green caps at the opening of school or who have lost them can buy new ones this week at Ben Simon's. The additional supply which was ordered by Edwin Edmonds, treasurer of the Innocents society, more than a week ago, has arrived.

Freshmen are urged by Edmonds to get their caps as soon as possible because the supply is limited.

## NINE NEBRASKA FACULTY LISTED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

### New Edition of American Book Contains Names Uni Professors.

## 250 TOTAL FROM STATE

### 46 of These Are Added in Volume Just Released; Most From Lincoln.

Nine members of the University of Nebraska faculty have been included in the list of new additions to Who's Who in America, according to a survey taken of the 1930-31 edition which was just released recently.

Citizens of Nebraska to the number of 250 have been accorded the honor, forty-six of which were added in the new volume. Lincoln had the highest number of new men named, there being nineteen from the capital city, with eighteen from Omaha.

Four of the professors elected are deans of colleges, aside from being chairmen of departments within their colleges. Three others are chairmen of departments and one is director of one of the university's schools.

Seven Residents. Of the nine named seven are resident educators on the Lincoln campuses, with two affiliated with the teaching staffs of the university medical school in Omaha.

Here are the University of Nebraska professors to be given acclaim in the latest edition: Prof. William Wesley Burr, bachelor of science, Nebraska; chairman of the department of agronomy director of the agricultural experiment station, and dean of the college of agriculture.

Prof. Henry Hubbard Foster, master of arts, Indiana; director of the school of fine arts and professor of dramatic literature.

Dr. James Oramel Hertzler, doctor of philosophy, Wisconsin; chairman of the department of sociology.

Prof. James Ernest Lawrence, bachelor of laws, Nebraska; associate professor of journalism; managing editor of the Lincoln Star.

Dr. Charles Henry Oldfather, bachelor of divinity, McCormick; doctor of philosophy, Wisconsin; professor of ancient history and languages; chairman of the department of history.

Dr. Fred Wilbert Upson, doctor of philosophy, Chicago; dean of the graduate college; professor and chairman of department of chemistry.

Dr. John Jay Keegan, master of arts and doctor of medicine, Nebraska; professor of menological survey and neuropathology; chairman of the department; University of Nebraska medical school, Omaha.

Dr. Charles William McCorkle Poynter, bachelor of science and doctor of medicine, Nebraska; dean of the college of medicine, Omaha; professor and chairman of the department of anatomy.

## VON SEGGERN NAMED PRESIDENT AG BOARD

### New Officers to Executive Group Selected Tuesday Afternoon.

### SET DATE FOR FORMAL

New officers of the agriculture executive board were selected yesterday afternoon at a meeting in Ag hall on the college of agriculture campus. Boyd Von Seggern, '32, West Point, was elected president.

Other officers are Cliff Jorgenson, Minden, vice president, and Niesje Lakeman and Dick Cole, presidents of Home Economics club and Agriculture club, respectively; Ruth Jenkins and Boyd Von Seggern, man and woman representatives from the college of agriculture on the Student council; Elizabeth Williams and Cliff Jorgenson, man and woman representatives from the college at large; Gertrude Chittenden and Fred Siefer, secretaries of Home Economics club and Agriculture club; and Clarice Moffitt and Fred Grant, hold over members from last year's board.

The board will hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, it was decided.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.