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## HERALD PROTESTS ATTITUDE TAKEN BY NEBRASKA U

### Omaha Paper in Criticism Husker Students and University.

### FUSS DUE TO SCHOONER

### Advances Claim Schooner May Be Cut Off From Further Funds.

By Dick Moran

Lack of funds for the publication of the *Prairie Schooner*, a quarterly literary magazine sponsored by the university, brings forth an editorial in the Sunday edition of the *Omaha World-Herald* criticizing the students, faculty members, and the university in general.

The *Omaha* paper says of the *Prairie Schooner*: "This paper has been acclaimed by discerning critics as a unique expression of the culture of Nebraska and the middle west. It has won enviable distinction in the field of letters."

The *World-Herald* laments the fact that of the 6,500 students enrolled in the university "hundreds of whom are housed in richly furnished and luxuriously built fraternity houses valued at two million dollars," only two hundred subscriptions at the price of one dollar a year can be sold. It also states that of the several hundred faculty, "who are devoting their lives to the cause of higher education," only eighty of them subscribe to the magazine.

The board of regents of the university, realizing the necessity of economy in all branches of university administration and activities, have cut down the allowances for many of the university's publications and functions. In keeping with this policy, the board, who formerly allowed the *Prairie Schooner* \$250 a year for publication, has, according to the *World-Herald*, "hinted that this amount may be withdrawn."

Quoting the *World-Herald*: "But (Continued on Page 2.)"

## KILGORE IS CHOSEN DRAMA GROUP HEAD

### Church League to Review Plays Presented in Local Churches.

J. Edward Kilgore, '33, assistant in the department of geography, has been appointed chairman of the drama committee of the Lincoln Council of Religious Education. The drama league was organized by the council for the first time last fall.

Eight churches of the council belonged to the drama league last year, but this fall an intensive drive is planned to get all of the churches to join. All Protestant churches in Lincoln are members of the Council of Religious Education.

The drama committee has charge of the Church Drama League. Members of this league present their plays for other members of the league at the different churches.

This fall the drama committee plans to review all plays before they are presented to the churches. It will also undertake to reorganize the Church Drama League.

## Professor Arndt, Money and Banking Authority, Clarifies England's Move

### Economist Sees Advantage British Suspension Gold Standard.

Editors Note: The recent temporary suspension by England of the gold standard and her adoption of the "paper standard" has already had and may have greater effect on American and international financial affairs. Because of the business with which the man in the street views the situation, Professor Karl Arndt, money and banking authority of the department of economics, University of Nebraska, was asked by the University News Service to make intelligible the background and possible consequences of the English move. His explanation follows:

"To understand thoroughly the situation in which England finds herself as a result of the temporary suspension of the gold standard and the adoption of the paper standard in this financial crisis, it is necessary to be familiar with the background and underlying facts of the English financial structure.

"England is said to be on a gold bullion standard, which is one of several varieties of gold standards." Professor Arndt pointed out. "This standard simply means that all current money is redeem-

able in gold, the redemption of which is accomplished by purchase and sale at the Bank of England. Anyone with gold can buy pounds, the English monetary unit, and anyone having pounds can buy gold through a procedure fixed by the law. The rate of exchange is \$4.86 plus, in American quotation.

**Purpose to Stabilize.**  
"The purpose of this business of exchanging money for gold is twofold," he continued. "First, it is to stabilize the purchasing power of money used in England. Second, it is to stabilize the value of English money in the foreign exchange market.

"England has been for generations the international banker, holding on deposit vast quantities of money or credit for other countries, but now there has been a 'run on the bank,' Arndt explained. "The depositor who has been the greatest offender in this so-called run is France. By participating heavily in this 'run,' (Continued on Page 3.)"

## MISS MILLER GIVES TALK

### Marjory Young and Dorothy Jensen Present Music With Choir.

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at vesper services this evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Miller's topic will be "Growth into Life" and has been planned particularly for the new freshman girls that have entered school this year.

Miss Marjorie Young, sophomore in Teachers college, will present a violin solo. The vesper choir, newly organized under the leadership of Dorothy Jensen, will furnish other special music. Leader for the meeting is Aileen Neely.

## WOLF APPOINTED NEW MANAGING EDITOR OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

### Six Apply for Position on Publication; Wolf in Many Activities.

Arthur F. Wolf, senior in the school of journalism, has been appointed managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* for the current semester. Wolf, who is a member of the Innocents society and affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, will share the duties of managing editor with Evelyn Simpson.

Wolf was appointed at the publication board meeting held last night. Six others applied for the position. At the last meeting of the publication board last spring, Wolf was appointed managing editor, but he resigned the position at the time.

His previous experience on the *Nebraskan* includes two and one-half years' service as proofreader, reporter, and news editor. He was a news editor during the spring semester of 1931.

Wolf's other activities include membership in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Corn Cobs, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pershing Rifles, Student Council, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

## AWGWAN TO APPEAR ABOUT FIRST OCTOBER

### Pickering Draws Cover for First Issue of Humor Publication.

The first issue of the *Awgwan*, University of Nebraska humor magazine, will be published during the first part of October, according to an announcement made today. James Pickering, University of Nebraska student, is the originator of the cover design that will appear on the first issue of the present college year.

Arrangements have been made so that the *Awgwan* now has a large exchange list. Humor magazines of sixty-five other large universities will be received in return for copies of the *Awgwan*.

College Humor seems to be keeping an eye on the *Awgwan*, and is reprinting a lot of material from it. A cartoon by Norman Hansen was reproduced in the *College Comics* number of *College Humor*.

More contributors for short articles and other material are wanted, as well as more cartoonists and ideas for cartoons. A new plan for handling the cartoons will be used this year. It will consist of a staff of gag men in charge of all cartoons. Anyone having ideas for cartoons who is unable to portray them in drawing is requested to turn them in to Marvin Robinson, editor of the *Awgwan*. The ideas will be turned over to the artists, who will draw suitable cartoons for them. Short gags for the magazine are also requested to be turned in to the editor.

Sigma Delta Chi will start a subscription campaign soon. A special club rate will be offered which includes both the *Awgwan* and the *College Humor* magazines for \$3.20 per year.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR COMPLETES ACTIVE PRACTICE IN LAW

L. Dale Coffman, new professor of the law college of the University of Nebraska, for the past two years has been practicing law in Des Moines, Ia. He was admitted to the bar in 1928 after receiving his Doctorate from the Iowa State university. He practiced for a time and then enrolled in the Harvard law school in the fall of 1928. He attended Harvard for a year and in the spring of '29 he started practicing again in Des Moines.

## THETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS PETERSEN NEW TREASURER

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women journalism, met at 4 o'clock Monday in Ellen Smith hall. Marjorie Petersen of Fremont was elected treasurer, since Dorothy Howard did not return to school this fall. The \$5 gold piece which the Nebraska chapter won at the national convention for second place in an efficiency contest was given to the treasurer to deposit. The regular time for the future meetings will be Monday at 5 o'clock. Roseline Pizer will give a report concerning the national convention.

## WRITER ON NEW ALLOYS IS FORMER NEBRASKAN

### G. W. Elmen, '02, Has More Than Forty Patents to His Credit.

"New Permalloys" an article by G. W. Elmen, B. Sc. '02, A. M. '04, is published in the September issue of the *Bell Laboratories Record*. Mr. Elmen has done extensive research in magnetism and was instrumental in the development of powdered iron core material, which greatly improved the characteristics of loading coils, and both permalloy and permivar are credited to his achievements. In total more than forty patents have been issued to him.

In 1927 he was awarded the John Scott medal in Philadelphia for the invention of permalloy, and the following year he received the Elliott Cresson medal from the Franklin Institute.

After leaving the university, he spent two years in the laboratories of the General Electric company. In 1906 he joined the engineering department of the Western Electric company, since incorporated as Bell Telephone laboratories.

## Chemical Journal Runs Articles by Nebraskans

The September issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* contains an article, "A Study of Solutions of Ethyl Alcohol in Benzene, in Water, and Benzene and Water," by E. Roger Washburn, Vincent Hnizda and Robert Vold of the department of chemistry. Mr. Hnizda is now doing research work at Brown university.

## VESPER CHOIR IN TRYOUTS

### Twenty-Seven Girls Selected For Singers; Directed by Jensen.

Announcement has been made of the membership of the Vesper choir for the current school year. The choir under the direction of Dorothy Jensen furnishes the music for the vesper services held at Ellen Smith hall each Tuesday afternoon from five until six. Tryouts were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at Ellen Smith hall. Dorothy Jensen was assisted in judging the voices by Mrs. J. M. Neely and Miss Dorothy Wallace.

Out of the thirty-eight girls who tried out the following were selected: Jean Hall, Margaret Atwood, Edith Filley, Alice Kier, Louise Warner, Helen Joffe, Gladys Zutter, Bernice Rutin, Catherine Neely, Ruth Mitchell, Beatrice Fee, Mabel Forburger, Le Nelle Harry, Mabel Hopper, Irene Hansen, Lola Recknor, Harriet Woods, Wilma Dole, Rose Pross, Phyllis Slinger, Margaret Shallock, Marjorie Lowe, Ruth Lester, Doris Warner, Winifred Cheney, Dorothy Yates, Audrey Whitman.

## GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS MAKE ANNUAL TOURS

### Economic Geography Pupils Start Field Trips Around Lincoln.

### STUDY LAND UTILIZATION

Field trips made by the students in economic geography were started yesterday afternoon and will continue through the week until Friday morning. The trips are made through the business and residence districts of Lincoln.

The route of the field trips is as follows: Leave the campus, south on 10th St., across the Salt creek valley, upland to the southwestern part of the city. The return is (Continued on Page 2.)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday.  
Home Ec. Ass'n. Home Ec. Parlors, 5 o'clock.  
Tassels, Ellen Smith, 8 o'clock.  
Wednesday.  
Lutheran Bible League, 7 p. m., Temple 205.

## Ida Hozenozle Now Susan B. Goode Who Begins Lament About Drill Field

### Susan B. Goode.

Farewell, drill field—farewell! I come not to bury you, but to praise you. You have served us long and faithfully. You have lived upon the heights of ecstasy, and you have drunk the bitter dregs of desolation. You can boast of experiences no other ancient may boast of. You have a past—

But times have changed drill field. Perhaps it is better that you go now, in your prime—before another rainy season.

Time was when you were exclusive to a degree almost unbelievable. A royal iron enclosure, and luxuriant foliage made you a thing of wonder and beauty. Wonder to all who still reserve that right after knowing you, and beauty to all who wondered.

But that as it may, buds will be roses, and kittens will be cats, and the iron fence met its doom—was spirited away sometime back in— Later still, this thing mortality came in vogue, and the luxuriant foliage disappeared over night.

Powerful searchlights were installed, which threw you into

hold relief at all hours. You absorbed every drop of moisture you could possibly hold—and more too. You became as changeable as the weather—Yes, some would even accuse you of changing with the weather.

Students strove to keep up with you—they slipped and slid, and ploughed and plodded, and marched and sauntered. Always you were with them, enshrined in the hearts of a never ending army—collegiate army.

Drill field, you will not be with us next fall when the class of '36 descends upon us. You will have been rejuvenated past recognition. You will have been washed and molded into a thing of modern proportions. You will be known as—mail.

But fear not, drill field. You have not lived in vain. The classes of '31 inclusive will be bound together by a tie more binding than mail could ever produce. They will be united in a bond deeper than deep. They will whisper between themselves—Drill field—Remember—1931.  
Farewell, drill field—farewell!

## PLAYERS OFF ON RIGHT FOOT FOR SALES CAMPAIGN

### First Day's Effort Exceeds by Over a Hundred Those of 1930.

### TASSELS CONDUCT DRIVE

### Group Hopes to Make Trip To Husker Grid Tilt Against Tigers.

Equipping last year's total of first days University Players ticket sales by over a hundred, members of Tassels ended the first lap of their three-day ticket drive with every indication of a record season sale when the campaign ends Wednesday.

In the hope of raising sufficient funds to send them to the Husker-Tiger fray at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 31, the Tassels made a total of 244 season ticket sales Monday. This is well beyond last year's actual first day mark of 206. It might be added that 93 sales made at registration time a year ago gave a total of 299 but this year no tickets were sold registration day.

The first days total does not include sales which were made at fraternity and sorority houses last night. In addition there were a number of reservations made after the final play last spring which were not added to Monday's result.

**Lois Picking Leads.**  
Leading all individual sales was Lois Picking of Lincoln who sold seventy-four tickets. Team three, under the captainship of Dorothy Zollner, in charge of student sales, was high in group sales with 553 tickets disposed of. Miss Picking was a member of this team.

Second in rank was an one, captained by Jane Youngson. Miss Youngson's team sold ninety-four tickets in the booths in downtown stores. These were all adult sales. High individual of team one, was Bernice Fairquhart who sold thirty-nine tickets. Team two, stationed at agricultural college under the direction of Alma Freehling sold seventy-four tickets. Miss Freehling (Continued on Page 2.)

## COED ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESIDE AT TEA

### Six Major Groups Welcome New Girl Students in Thursday Tea.

Co-operating for the purpose of extending an opportunity to freshmen and new students to enter campus activities, the six major women's organization in the university are presiding at a tea in Ellen Smith hall Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Representatives of the A. W. S. Board, Big Sister Board, League of Women Voters, Tassels, Women's Athletic Association, and Y. W. C. A., will advise students what activities would best satisfy their interests.

Members of Tassels, women's pep organization, will greet guests at the door, and introduce them to officers and cabinet members of the groups in which they are interested.

Tea and cakes will be served, with sponsors of organizations operating presiding in the dining rooms.

In charge of general arrangements for the affair is Dorothy Weaver, representing Tassels. Assisting her are Ardith Pierce of the Big Sister board, who has arranged the program which includes numbers by the following: Sarah Vance, harp; Lois Letter-dink, violin; Lucille Kelly, voice; Carolyn White, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., in charge of refreshments; Julianna Deeken, president of Tassels, is in charge of ushers. Margaret Upson will check activities preferred by the girls. Dorothy Ramsey, president of the League of Women Voters is in charge of room arrangements, and Margaret Day and Mildred Gish are arranging decorations and appointments, which will be carried out in pastel shades.

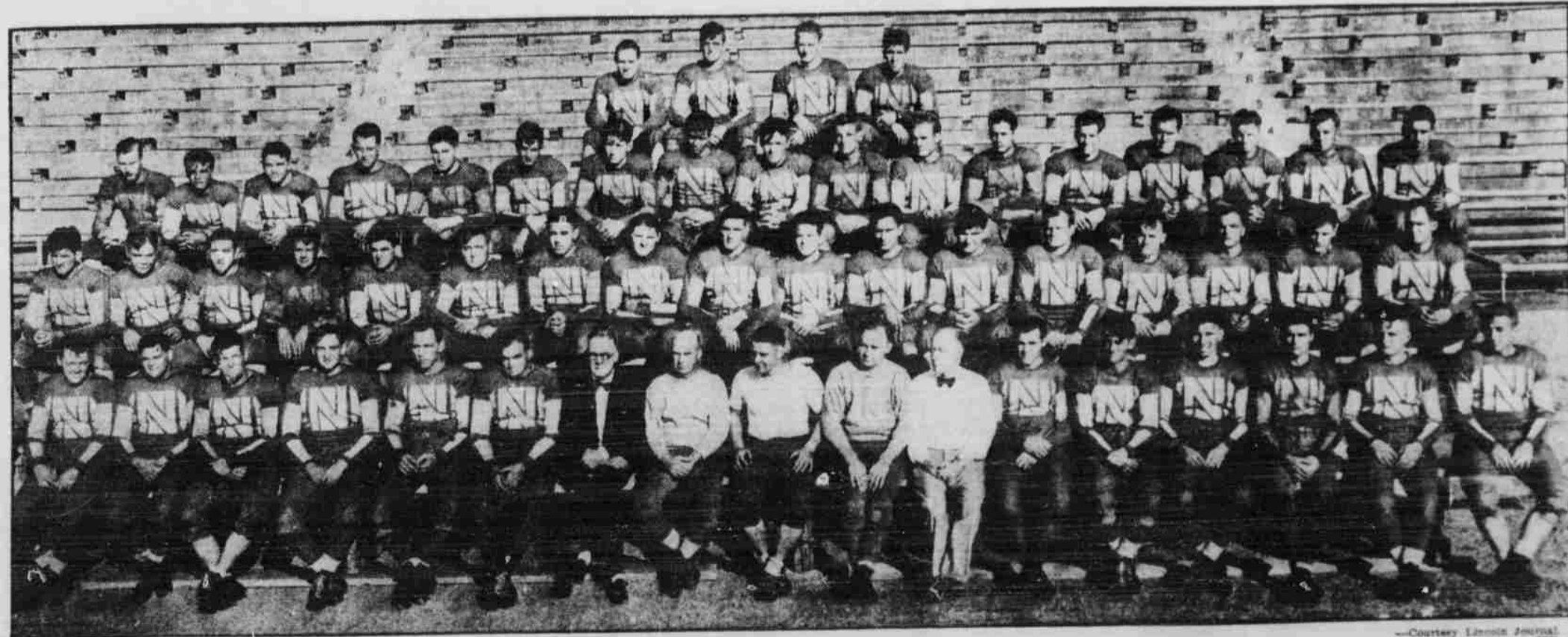
## FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS AT POWER MEET THIS MONTH

Prof. C. A. Sjogren of the mechanical engineering department presented a paper on "Branch Activities and Their Place in the Mechanical Engineering Curriculum," at the Southwest Power conference and Southwest Power and Mechanical exposition held in Kansas City, Mo., early this month. Professor Sjogren served as honorary chairman of the Nebraska student branch of A. S. M. E.

## First Directory List Posted for Correction

Lists of students whose names begin with A or B will be posted on the bulletin board in Social Science hall for correction for the Student Directory today and tomorrow. All students whose names begin with these letters should make corrections as soon as possible. JAMES CRABILL, Editor.

Pictured Below Is the 1931 Cornhusker Football Squad



Lower row—Warren DeBus, Belleville, Kas.; Marvin Paul, Fremont; Forrest McPherson, Fairbury; Charles Justice, Grand Island; Hugh Rhea, Arlington; George Koester, Lincoln; Dr. Oliver Everett, team physician; Head Coach Dana X. Bible, Assistant Coach W. Harold Browne, Assistant Coach Bill Day, Trainer M. J. McLean, Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice; Carlyle Staab, Ansley; Hubert Boswell, Ravenna; Chris Mathis, Tecumseh; Clair Bishop, Lincoln; Harold

Schmitt, Lincoln.  
Second row—James Milne, Crawford; Warren Scrogan, Scottsbluff; Delbert Leffel, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; John Kerakedes, Lincoln; Clare Campbell, Friend; Ed Uptgrove, Lincoln; Gordon Eno, Lincoln; Don Hulbert, Lincoln; Corwin Hulbert, Lincoln; Ludwig Gartner, Lincoln; Glen Jones, Omaha; Gail O'Brien, Omaha; Jerry Adam, Plattsmouth; Melvin Swanson, Kimball; Bob Manley, Holdrege; Everett Kreiinger, Bellwood; Bob Raugh, Lincoln.

Third row—Gerald Barger, Ashland; Lewis Brown, Wisner; Jack Miller, Omaha; James Gilbert, Omaha; Richard Banta, Oxford; John Roby, Nelson; Sterling Wenke, Pender; Russell Hughes, Albion; Joe King, Albion; Bernie Masterson, Lincoln; Clair Wilson, Morrill; Frank Murray, Curtis; Merton Jensen, Blair; Marion Scott, Lincoln; Ray Mueller, Hampton; Harold Pats, Nelson; Lee Penny, Sidney, Ia.  
Upper row—Kern Fogarty, Aurora, Ill.; Bruce Kilbourne, Lincoln; Norris Nesmith, Wajanta; Bob Joy, Lincoln.

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