

NEBRASKA DOWNS AGGIES, 6-3

IDEAS GIVEN ON 'WALKING DATES'

Students Take Diversified Stands on Problem of Transportation.

MANY FAVOR PROPOSAL

Think it Practical But Say Girls Must Approve; Some Oppose.

BY THE OBSERVER.

Campus opinion among undergraduates at the University of Nebraska is mobilizing on the question of "walking dates to parties."

In a series of interviews with representative men and women, Friday afternoon, the Nebraska discovered a diversity of opinions. In some cases the persons interviewed were definitely opposed to such a practice, while in other instances students were just as definitely in favor of such a move. It was further discovered that several, while they were heartily in favor of the adoption of such a custom, declared that they would not like to be party to such action themselves.

It was suggested by one student that the parents should be considered in connection with such a move. Their burden in supplying sons with money for social activities would be greatly lessened, he said, if the occasional necessity of renting a car were eliminated by the practice of walking to affairs when conditions permitted.

Campus History Studied.

An inspection of campus records shows that in years past it was the custom to walk to parties. Not only do Nebraska files reveal that everyone had "walking dates" over a decade ago, but they also took more drastic steps to reduce expenditures. In 1917 the Interfraternity council passed a resolution forbidding men to send flowers to girls during the formal season. About the same time an "overall day" was held in recognition of "hard times." Advocates of the "overall day" got their idea when they read that men at Columbia university all wore blue denim to the Prom.

In 1920 downtown formal wear was abolished as a practical financial measure. It is also recorded that at one time fraternity men declared a boycott on taxicabs. At that time there were no rent-a-car agencies and since very few students had cars of their own the cabs were the only means of mechanical transportation. Feeling these unnecessary the men simply declined to spend the extra money on co-eds which they would take.

Complications Arise.

As to the present situation there are a number of complications which arise in connection with the proposal for "walking the co-eds to parties and shows." Unsuitable climate conditions, lengthy distances, and the style in feminine dress all enter in as objectional features.

On the other hand there are a number of good points to be raised in favor of the inauguration of such a practice, student opinion indicates. When the weather is suitable and the downtown affair is not formal the majority opinion seems to be that it would be a fine and practical thing. Here is the manner in which representatives of the undergraduate body line up:

Richard Devereaux, president of (Continued on Page 2.)

Administration Deans Favor Idea; Panhellenic Head Assents.

THINK CHANGE NEEDED

Housemothers Give Views On Proposal; See Few Objections.

THE OBSERVER.

The official administration was quick to sympathize with the suggestion for walking dates to parties provided the distance was not unreasonable, the weather not inclement, and the affair not a formal one. Dr. T. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Miss Amanda Hepper, dean of women, and Dr. Elda Walker, faculty advisor to the Panhellenic council, have all taken a positive stand on the issue.

A few of the housemothers who were interviewed are definitely in favor of the move with certain reservations similar to those stipulated by the administration. As a whole they could see no reason why girls should find such a practice objectionable if it were accepted with limitations.

Dr. Walker Favors Move.

Dr. Elda Walker reported that a suggestion that girls voluntarily back such a custom was put before the Panhellenic council recently, only to meet with general dissatisfaction. "It does not seem to me to be an indication of sound judgment when a girl expects a boy to have a car, even if it must be rented, if he is to take her to an informal affair or a movie," Dr. Walker asserted.

She pointed out that when she was in college it was the custom to walk to everything—in fact students used to believe it more fun to walk.

"At the present time it appears that girls should recognize that we are in a period of economic distress and that boys can no longer afford some of the luxuries which were enjoyed during the prosperous era up to 1929. I believe that they should take the initiative and suggest that they walk," she continued.

"The trouble lies in the fact that we are carrying the habits acquired during a period of prosperity over into a wholly different economic situation," Dr. Walker explained. "Now there are many boys who are earning their own college funds and they are chiefly the ones who suffer from the expense which social activity carries with it under the present system."

"In other cases it is the father who must share the heavy extra expense which rent-a-cars, expensive refreshments, and other social accessories which dating demands. Girls owe it, not only to the boys, but to their parents as well, to help them economize in their social expenditures."

"I would even suggest," added Dr. Walker, "that boys who have cars refrain from using them, momentarily at least, in order to establish the new practice and give courage to boys without cars who would otherwise rather not brave possible social tabu."

"It must be recognized that there are occasions where a car is necessary. On formal occasions it is of course almost impossible for girls who walk any long distance on their high heels or (Continued on Page 2.)

BEGIN DIRECTORY SALES ON CAMPUS MONDAY MORNING

New Student Handbook Will Be Offered From Stands for Fifty Cents.

PUBLISH 2,100 COPIES

James Crabill Edits; Bill Comstock Is Business Manager.

The 1931 student directory will be on sale Monday and Tuesday of this week and will be sold for the price of fifty cents. Sales will be conducted in social sciences Monday and Tuesday and in the Law and Engineering colleges Monday and at the Agricultural college Tuesday.

There are a limited number of copies on hand, according to James Crabill, editor of the 1931 student directory. About 2,100 copies of the directory have been printed by the McKelvie Publishing company who was awarded the contract for this year's book.

The price of the hand book is fifty cents which is the same price that has been charged in previous years for the student directory. The book will contain about 230 pages and the cover will be white with red lettering. This year the directory will contain more ads according to William Comstock, business manager. Sales Delayed.

Sales of the directory were delayed until the Cornhusker sales had been completed so that there would be no competition in the sales of the two publications. Delay was also caused because the staff had to wait for some of the advertising.

The student directory is published every year and contains the addresses of all of the students and faculty members of the university. Individuals are listed alphabetically, according to their affiliations and according to their home town.

This year's publication is edited by James Crabill. William Comstock is the business manager and John Gephson has charge of the sales campaign. The directory will be placed on sale at the Regent's bookstore after the sales campaign and copies may be obtained there at the same price.

BLUE PRINT DATE SET THIS WEEK

November Issue Features Stories by Husker Students.

The November issue of the Blue Print, engineers' publication, will appear some time this week, according to Jerry Briggs, editor. This issue will contain several articles by former Nebraska students, said the editor.

An article on the "Strogobow" is written by W. E. Bahl, who graduated from the electrical engineering college of the University of Nebraska in 1929, appears in this issue. Bahl is now employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and is one of the men who developed the "strogobow." His article is a description of its theory, operation, and uses.

Meredith Thoms Writes.

This issue also contains an article on "Wind Stresses in a Building Frame" by Meredith E. Thoms, who received her Master of Science degree in engineering from the University of Nebraska last year. She compares the results of three methods of solution of wind stresses in a quadrangular building frame, one of which was by mechanical analysis using the Biggs Defometer to get the solution.

An article on the Empire State building by Jack Hitchens, '33, and a description of a mechanical "card sorter" are other features of the November issue.

FAMOUS PIANIST PLAYS TODAY AT COLISEUM EVENT

Rudolph Ganz, noted Swiss pianist, will be the featured soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in a concert which is to be given this afternoon in the university coliseum.

Students of the university will be admitted to the orchestra's concert and Mr. Ganz' recital upon presentation of their identification cards and 25 cents.

BAPTISTS ARRANGE DISCUSSIONS TODAY

F. V. Peterson, graduate student in the department of political science, will speak on "Disarmament" this noon before the university class at the First Baptist church, 14 and K streets. This evening at 6:30 a discussion class at this church will open a new series of forum opinions on "Prohibition." All students are invited to attend.

GRADUATE RECEIVES CONSULAR POSITION

A late dispatch to the New York Times reports that Charles Cooper, Humboldt, has been appointed vice-consul at Havre, France. Cooper graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1929 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, later taking diplomatic work at Washington D. C. preliminary to entering the consular service. In his oral civil service examination he ranked a third high in the nation in his branch out of about sixty candidates. He is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.



C. COOPER.

SECOND AWGWAN NUMBER GOES ON SALE TOMORROW

"Renaissance" Theme Used As Motif; Hansen Draws Cover.

REVEALS LAW SWEETIE

Jack Erickson Writes "They Weren't So Dumb" As Feature Article

The "Renaissance" number of the Awgwan, second issue for the current year, will be placed on sale tomorrow, according to Howard Alloway, distribution manager.

Sales campaigns on the campus will operate from booths in social sciences, Andrews hall, and teachers' college. Campus distribution will continue until Tuesday. Distinctly new is the "renaissance idea" according to Editor Marvin Robinson, who says that he knows of no other humor magazine which has carried out such a theme.

Kirsch Contributes.

Cover design for the issue was effected by Norman Hansen, Delta Sigma Lambda, Awgwan staff artist. Two college photographs contributed by Dwight Kirsch, of the fine arts faculty, will be used as the frontispiece. Other major art contributors include Marjorie Quivey, Alpha Phi, and Marvin Robinson, Delta Upsilon.

Feature article of the issue is "They Weren't So Dumb," by Jack Erickson, Alpha Theta Chi, regular Awgwan staff member of last year. It deals with humor of the "Renaissance period" during the sixteenth century as portrayed by writers of that day and in effect points out that collegians of that time were not so very different from the college joes and josephines of today.

Photographer Risks Neck.

"Attention should be focused on the lady of the hour, the law college Nebraska Sweetheart, who is revealed in this issue," says Editor Robinson. "Her exclusive photograph was obtained only at the risk of the staff photographer's neck."

Other contributors to the issue include Francis Cunningham, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Singer, Zeta Beta Tau; George Dunn, Phi Tau Theta; Roger Wilkerson, Alpha Theta Chi, and Laurence Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALUMNUS READY TO GO TO PRESS

November Issue Expected To Appear Tuesday Morning.

The November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will be off the press Tuesday morning, according to an announcement made last evening by Oscar Norlong, editor. Cover engraving for this number is a reproduction of the Mechanical Engineering building which was erected on the campus in 1908.

Special articles in this issue include the following: "A Day in Damoh," was written by Ray E. Rice, '11, who discusses life in Gandhi's home country, India.

Gish Contributes.

Herbert D. Gish, '22, at present director of athletics for the University of Nebraska, has contributed an article entitled "Athletics in South Africa." In it Director Gish relates his observations and experiences of the past summer when he had charge of an American track team which made an exhibition tour through that country.

The sixtieth anniversary of the Palladian society is described in a feature article by Lulu Mae Coff, '16, who is at present on the staff of the Lincoln Star.

Frederic Burt, former University of Nebraska student now connected with the writing end of the motion picture industry, is the author of an article, "Paradoxes," in which he relates the facts and fables of the residents of that most curious city—Hollywood.

In addition to the feature articles the regular departments of the Alumnus—"on the Campus," "The Book Shelf," "College of Medicine News," and "Class Notes," are included in the issue.

DEAN FERGUSON WILL SPEAK AT CHICAGO MEET

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, will present a paper before the engineering section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, in Chicago, Nov. 16. The meeting will continue thru Nov. 18. The subject of the paper is "Academic Standards and Academic Tenure." While in Chicago he will participate in a special advisory session of members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, called to consider several matters pertaining to plans for its future work.

BROWN RETURNS PUNT FOR SCORE

1,700 Fans Support Huskers At Kansas Aggie Tilt Saturday.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

Unofficially Declared to Be Largest Migration on Record.

The Cornhuskers were supported in person by about 1,700 Nebraska fans—the most of them students—as they battled the K-Aggies in the Memorial stadium at Manhattan, Saturday afternoon.

Two special trains left Lincoln between 7 and 7:30 Saturday morning, one of them carrying approximately 600 students, the other transporting about 300 adult football fans. By Friday evening 1,500 tickets to the game had been sold from the office of John K. Selleck, director of student activities, and at least 100 more were purchased from him en route. This brings the official total up to 1,600 and excludes the additional persons who may have boarded the special from stops on the way down. To bring the total up to 1,700 the persons who motored to the game and bought tickets at Manhattan must be included.

SPECIAL WIRE.

MANHATTAN, Kans., Saturday.—Six hundred Nebraska students arrived here at noon today via special in pouring rain, formed a line behind the band and marched through the downtown district. The rain slowed up about 1 o'clock but everyone had been soaked getting from train to town.

The special carried fourteen cars and in addition to students included 100 bandmen, 70 Corn Cobs, 50 Tassels, and a few faculty members. It rained all the way down and the train made slow time because of soft tracks caused by recent heavy rains.

Events of trip: Impromptu rallies with jazz band, many students played cards for diversion; miniature riot ensued when upperclass bandmen began an imitation of fresh horn-tooters and frosh footballers came to the rescue of the freshmen. Frosh footballers were eliminated from the band car and frosh bandmen were sent through two cars with upperclassmen standing on seats belting them.

A large number of students made the trip to Lawrence last year but latest reports show Saturday's migration to be much larger. Officially it is thought that this is one of the largest migrations on record, particularly when considered in relation to the current financial situation.

Organizations Make Trip.

For the larger part the student attendance at the game was made up of organized groups—the nubbins and freshman football teams, the entire band, Corn Cobs, Tassels, and two fraternities and two sororities sent by a downtown store in its "On to Manhattan" contest. These groups counted for nearly 400 students in themselves and many other students purchased individual tickets on the special or drove down.

Winners of the "On to Manhattan" contest were: Fraternities, Alpha Theta Chi, first; Sigma Phi Sigma, second and Lambda Chi Omega.

(Continued on Page 3.)

REPEAT FILM SHOWING

Many Ask Second Production Of Picture 'Grass' at Morrill Hall.

In response to scores of requests, the Nebraska State Museum society will again show the film "Grass," Sunday afternoon in the downstairs auditorium of Morrill hall. This film with two others entitled "Abraham Lincoln" and "Holland" will be presented on both the 2:30 and 4:15 programs.

"Grass" is a picturization of the semi-annual migration of the Baktyari tribe of Persia going through almost unbelievable hardships in their combat with nature to obtain grass for their flocks. It is said that in all the world only three white people have seen this actual occurrence. Marjorie A. Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will direct the programs.

BENGTSON TALKS TO GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEET

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, head of the department of geography, addressed members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geological fraternity, on "Recent Geological Work Near the Columbia-Venezuela Border," last Thursday evening.

During his talk Dr. Bengtson described the important South American oil resources which are located in this territory. In 1927 Dr. Bengtson did some exploration work in this section. While there he was accompanied by a special guard from the Venezuelan army which protected him from Indian attacks.

Husker Quarter Runs Back Punt 70 Yards; Saves Game Near Close.

KAGS GET FIELD GOAL

Sauer Leads 63-Yard Drive; Stopped on 6-Yard Line In 4th Canto.

By MURLIN SPENCER. AHEARN FIELD, Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 14.—Lewis Brown, diminutive Husker quarterback from Wisner, pulled a tight game out of the bag here in the closing minutes of play with a seventy yard return of a punt for a touchdown and a 6 to 3 win over the Kansas Aggies. The Cornhuskers advanced another notch in the Big Six race with their win over Kansas State.

For three long quarters the two teams had battled back and forth on a wet, soggy field. The well educated toe of Henry Cronkite had made a 29-yard placekick good to send the Wildcats in a 3 to 0 lead. Early in the fourth quarter the Huskers started out on a long march of 63 yards which fell only 6 yards short from the goal. The Aggies kicked out and with only a few minutes of play remaining, the game seemed sure for Kansas State. The Husker line held Kansas for downs and Auker dropped back to kick. A long punt fell into the hands of Brown, who, catching it on the dead run, started down the left side of the field. Tackler after tackler dove at him; on about the center of the field he seemed to be cornered, he faltered and continued on. An Aggie back lunged for him, but missed and Brown, tackled finally by the Wildcat safety slid over the goal line for the winning score.

It mattered little that a fumble marred Masterson's chance of kicking the goal. The Husker line stopped all attempts of the Wildcats to score and the game ended with the Huskers in possession of the ball in Kansas territory.

Nebraska rose to inspired heights to continue in its march for the touchdown. Kansas had not been overated by admirers. It was a powerful, determined Husker eleven that refused to quit that won the game.

Field Soggy.

Early in the contest, both teams resorted to kicking, with a strong south wind aiding the team defending that goal. Nebraska made no attempts to score, but satisfied itself with holding the ball in Aggie territory. The condition of the field made open playing impossible a steady rain stopping only a few minutes before game time. Cronkite's place kick began to look as though that would be all that was necessary to win. In the fourth period, Nebraska started a determined drive from its own 25-yard line. Sauer made five and six yards at a crack, and carried the ball to the Kansas 6-yard line where a pass by Masterson was incomplete. Then came Brown's long run and the game was over.

Every man on the Husker team gave everything that he had in winning. The line, outweighed, held the Aggie backs to small gains and forced them to kick often. The work of Ely and Rhea was outstanding. Ely broke through a number of times to throw Aggie backs for losses while Rhea also (Continued on Page 4.)

PICTURE DEADLINE FINAL SAYS EDITOR

Otis Detrick Urges Junior, Senior Photographers Be Taken Now.

University students are still being urged to get pictures for the Cornhusker junior and senior sections out of the way, according to a statement made by Otis Detrick yesterday.

A limit of 450 was set last Friday by Editor Detrick for the combined junior and senior sections. Since a large number of pictures were taken on Saturday actual occurrence. Marjorie A. Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will direct the programs.

"The students on the campus seem to be taking the deadline as a joke," he said. "To them it may be funny, but to the Cornhusker it is a serious matter. We have set a deadline number this year instead of a deadline date to eliminate the students who delay, and we are going to adhere to our plans."

"As we stated in a previous issue of the Daily Nebraskan, the total number of juniors and seniors in school, only about one-third of them will be allowed to have their pictures in the book. This is not a discrimination against any student in school but is a necessary measure to insure the success of the Cornhusker.

NOTED NOVELIST TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Dr. Leonard Stromberg Will Address Students at Swedish Dinner.

Leonard Stromberg, noted author of more than forty Swedish novels, will be honor guest at Swedish dinner, sponsored by alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at the First Lutheran Church Wednesday evening, November 18, at 6:30.

"The Ice is Breaking," one of Stromberg's best sellers in Sweden, has been translated by Professor J. E. A. Alexis of the university, and has received favorable literary comment in America.

"The King of the Great Valley," another of his best known works, is a story of pioneer life in Wyoming, but has not yet been translated into English.

According to Dr. Alexis, who is professor of Swedish and romance languages, Stromberg writes vividly, his power lying in the simplicity of his expression. Dr. Stromberg has been a resident of Nebraska for the past twenty years, the most of which time he has spent near Oakland, where he holds the pastorate of the Swedish Methodist church. Tickets for the dinner are available at the office of the School of Journalism, or from members of Theta Sigma Phi, for one dollar. An invitation is extended to anyone who is interested.

M'GAFFIN ATTENDS MEET

Sigma Delta Chi President Leaves for Conclave at Minneapolis.

William McGaffin, president of Nebraska chapter of professional journalistic fraternity, left for Minneapolis Sunday morning to attend the seventeenth annual convention of that organization being held there.

He is official delegate from the local chapter and will be gone about four days, returning Thursday. The convention will last for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Contrary to the old custom, only one day this time will be spent in fraternity business.

For the remaining two days, men prominent in all fields of journalism have been engaged to talk and arrangements have been made for round table discussions following each speech. The host chapter at Minneapolis has completed plans for housing the delegates at their various fraternity houses on the campus where scenic tours and other forms of entertainment will be offered to all the visitors, according to word from Minneapolis.

Report of the convention will be published when McGaffin returns.

Cuneo Speaks Sunday On Internationalism

J. A. Cuneo of the economics department will speak on "Internationalism" before a group of fifty at a service at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist church, 16th and A streets. A program of special music and devotional has been planned.