

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Making Up The Student Mind!

The student council, last spring, rededicated itself to a cause all but lost. The cause was lost when the faculty committee on student affairs met recently.

Representatives of the student body, the council thought that it expressed the wishes of the mass of campus population when it allocated the opening of the formal season to the Junior-Senior prom. The Military ball, decreed by tradition the first "soup and fish" trot of the season, was relegated to the not so ostentatious honor of closing formal dancing.

But the student council will propose and the faculty will dispose, so the Military ball again ushers in the formal dancing social program.

Council action was not intended as a vagary. Nor was it founded on the premise that "here we are and we want to do something, and this it shall be." The student council was petitioned in its own name, and in the name of the Interfraternity council, sponsors of the annual Interfraternity ball, to rotate the opening privilege between the three major dance parties of the year. Sentiment on the campus dictated the student governing board into an action which it honestly believed was the expression of the student mind.

The expression of the student mind may not be conducive to the health of the student body, but the faculty committee, instead of assuaging self inflicted pain with castor oil, inflicted an injury to pride by dishing out the castor oil first.

A similar student council proposal a year ago met with the same fate.

The Nebraskan hopes the council isn't vain of its powers, and feels sure that it isn't. But the Nebraskan does believe in the representative sovereignty of the council. It is the instrument of vox populi on the campus, and its actions should be respected by the faculty as the expression of popular opinion. Surely an unwarrantable demand isn't being made when the council asks that it be permitted to execute a granted power.

Arguments in favor of the rotation of parties principle were strong and prosecuted vigorously. It was said that the Military ball secured an unfair grip on the campus pocket-book; that, coming as it did, it was an unqualified success year after year; that its sponsors suffered none of the worries that beset other parties; that the Junior-Senior prom and Interfraternity ball should have the opportunity to fill their coffers by opening the season once every three years. The council was impressed.

The Nebraskan believes that the faculty committee on student affairs showed more regard for the military department than it did for the sentiment of the student body. A department of the university ran up the S. O. S., and there followed a stampede to the rescue.

The committee's action is typical of the spirit that has flourished, overtly and covertly, on the campus. There is lacking here a spirit of enthusiastic co-operation with student plans and ideas on the part of the administration. Too often have these plans been shoved aside, forgotten, trampled on in the general rush to build up a stronger, more centralized, administrative system for the university.

The Nebraskan pleads not the cause of the student council. That is minor. We plead for wholehearted co-operation from the faculty for student enterprises. We plead for the recognition of student initiative, of student rights, and of student sovereignty in the council the university senate has set up.

The Nebraskan is interested in a better Nebraska, one that gives its students every opportunity to foster self sufficiency and leadership as well as the opportunity to peruse texts in erudite classrooms. We believe in the benefits of extra-curricular indulgences, and plead only that they be given proper recognition by the university. We plead the cause of the students. Let us hope that unsatisfactory incidences such as that of rotation of major parties will not occur again to besmirch faculty-student relations.

## The Greeks Take Care of Themselves

Registration figures for new students are gradually mounting to above last year's total, but instead of keeping pace with increased enrollment, fraternity and sorority pledging lagged slightly behind last year's totals.

There are approximately 150 fewer pledges on the campus, including both sorority and fraternity neophytes, than last year. When all factors are taken into consideration, such as drouth bitten family pocketbooks and sonny's and daughter's decreased allowances, the Greeks did right well. One hundred and fifty is not a detrimental drop, although the proportion of pledges in relation to new students numerically shows a wider and more discrepant

variation between this and last year's pledging.

Increased size of the freshman class can be attributed to the drouth just as well as can decreased pledging. Students from the farm and from small towns, out of work and with no prospects in their immediate locality, have decided to take a chance in the city and attempt to gain a college education on the side. There are more applications for student aid pouring into the dean's office than ever before. This class of students aren't the type that pledges fraternity or sorority. Not that they don't want to. They probably do, but financial necessity forces them to pay more attention to room and food than to chapter dues.

Fraternities and sororities won't find much material in this group on which to work. Many of these students may have been able to pledge last year or the year before, but found the 1936 sun too much for their hopes.

There is another reason why pledging fell off, one perhaps not so obvious, but important. There has been a general exodus from the cities of Nebraska of young men and women of university age to private educational institutions outside the state. There is a concentration of wealth in the cities—certainly not on the farms—and those who several years ago could have afforded only to come to Nebraska now claim other colleges as theirs. Society columns of metropolitan newspapers within the state have printed list on list of these young people.

The sororities and fraternities on the Nebraska campus took care of themselves exceptionally well, in the face of adverse conditions. The new pledges are to be congratulated and given a best wish and hope that all may go well. The Greek houses also are to be congratulated, with the wish and hope that they too may go well.

## GLIMPSES Of the World About

A bloody battle was fought at Maqueda, Spain, yesterday for possession of the crossroads of two main arteries of travel. Loyalist and insurgent reports were so conflicting that the outcome is uncertain.

Insurgent dispatches bring word that the fascist north and south armies are closing in upon Madrid for a "final attack," while fascist agents in Saint Jean de Luz, France, declare that the tide of battle in Spain has definitely turned in their favor.

This assertion is largely borne out by the latest dispatches. The fascists are in control of almost the entire northeast coastal sector near France with the exception of the city of Bilbao. Even the loyalist government admits that the fascists are vastly superior in air strength.

Senator Norris, who is beginning his sixth senatorial campaign, arrived in Lincoln Sunday afternoon. Mr. Norris defends the new deal as an attempt to put humanity into law, altho he admits that much of the criticism of efficiency of operation in many new deal agencies is justified. He believes that humanitarian purposes inspiring the work should pardon enforcement mistakes.

The socialist-communist government of Spain is preparing to file a formal protest with the League of Nations charging that Germany and Portugal aided the insurgents in the Spanish civil war in violation of international laws.

With a reflective eye upon Mussolini's utter disregard for the league's activities and the subsequent lack of results, we might add, "So what?"

Governor Landon will fire the opening guns of his midwest campaign this week, delivering major speeches in Des Moines, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee. The Des Moines address, in which he will propound his farm theories, will be broadcast over a national hookup Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. The other talks, scheduled for the latter part of the week, will be on the subjects of social security and relief.

Altho most people are somewhat skeptical of campaign promises, a great deal of interest in Landon's farm program speech is being shown. Many believe his success in rural districts will be determined largely by the acceptability of the program he will expound.

Hearst newspapers Sunday carried stories charging that soviet Russia is backing the new deal in the forthcoming presidential election. It was claimed that the assertion is backed up by uncontradictable documentary proof. The story was the subject of a white house statement which asserted that the article was "deliberately framed to give a false impression."

It appears that the communists are afraid of "reactionary" republicans.

Tabulation of last week's straw vote returns revealed that Alf Landon is leading in 19 states representing 239 electoral votes and Roosevelt ahead in 29 states with a total of 292 electoral votes.

Altho straw voting has proved to be remarkably accurate in the past, the situation is somewhat unique this year, and the question is, "Are the relief workers voting?"

Landon's tour of the east and Roosevelt's "non-political" tour of the west had virtually no effect upon straw vote results, according to George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In an address at the American Legion's 18th annual convention, being held in Cleveland, O., this year, Newton D. Baker praised the legion as "the guardian of American principles of liberty."

Attendance at the convention is expected to reach 200,000.

**So Sorry.**  
 If Maine is the "barometer" it is hailed as being, Senator Vandenberg may be very, very sorry that he didn't accept the republican vice-presidential nomination when it was proffered to him.

## CORN COBS TO MEET IN U HALL TONIGHT

Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will meet in U hall room 8 this evening at 7:30. All members are asked to bring the pledges and pledge fees. Football seats will be announced at the meeting.

## BARB MEN HOLD MASS ASSEMBLY TO HEAR LANTZ

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 are also under consideration by the council.  
 Various speakers will explain the functioning of the individual clubs as well as the workings of the council itself. Tom Peterson, social chairman, will outline the social activities for the barb group. A brief summary of the barb campus political situation will be presented by Secretary Austin Moritz.  
 President Bezley, Vice President Byrle Shuck, Treasurer Bob Simmons, and Organization Chairman Dean Worcester will each give brief talks on the organization of the council.

## From the Ag College Campus

The freshmen at Ag, and there are plenty of them, certainly make some enthusiastic comments about the Ag campus. Not one yet that we've heard has had anything to say that could be construed as criticism. Of course, there have been some disparaging remarks about certain subjects on a few schedules.

Coach Wilbur Knight has issued a call for football candidates at Ag. So far not many have signified their intention of coming out for the team. Ag college can surely have a good team this year. The coach is ready, there is plenty of equipment, and now all that's needed is enough fellows to make a good squad. Come on gang, let's go.

A certain upperclassman was heard to utter these words of wisdom Friday morning: "Boy, my days of not studying are over." We gathered from further words let fall that he has a course on his schedule that will require a little thought.

Dean Burr says that altho he has no definite figures at present, the registration at Ag is larger than for several years. The old students are coming back in larger numbers and the frosh have added their share.

The biggest man on the Ag campus this year is Theodore A. Doyle. At least, that's the impression we got when we saw his husky form hotfooting it across the campus. No candidate for the honor has come into our range of vision as yet, so we give Ted first place.

Apologies are due the ladies, we suppose, because not a single lady has been mentioned so far in this column. We have a hunch that the ladies don't really mind, but maybe they do. But even so this writer's acquaintance among the ladies is limited to three and we'd hate to make the rest jealous. In a few weeks we hope to have this condition corrected. Perhaps by next week we'll know a few more and will be able to make this column more interesting to the fair sex.

## MOTORISTS WATCH YOUR STEP, SAYS CAMPUS COP

Police Send Out Warnings Due to Increase of Traffic.

"There are more cars on the campus this year than there have ever been during my nine years as campus policeman," explained Sergeant L. C. Regier as he leaned back in his chair in the Social Science annex yesterday. "consequently we police must be much more strict."

According to the officer many students park their cars in space reserved for faculty automobiles. The south side of the mall between 12th and 14th streets as well as the lot in the rear of the school of music are to be used only by the faculty for parking. Warnings are being issued this coming week, but after Friday, tickets are to be given out. So far approximately 75 warnings have been given.  
 Many students who arrive on the

## N.S.T.A. CONVENTIONS TO FEATURE NATION'S EMINENT EDUCATORS

October 28-31 Set as Dates For Convocations in Lincoln, Omaha.

Nationally-eminent educational and lay leaders will be featured at the district 1 and 2 convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association to be held Oct. 28-31. District 2 convenes in Omaha and district 1, in Lincoln. General sessions will be held in the university coliseum and most of the other meetings will be on the university campus.  
 Included in the discussion group for both conventions will be Dr. Roy Hatch, head of the department of social studies of the State Teachers college in Montclair, N. J.; and Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa.

Completing the district 1 panel will be Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple in Cleveland, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I. and immediate past president of the department of superintendence of the National Association; Miss E. Ruth Fyrtle, principal of Bancroft school in Lincoln and past president of the National Education association; Deputy State Supt. Herbert L. Cushing; Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, Omaha; Mrs. Grace G. Hyatt, head of the department of social studies in Lincoln high school; and Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska Teachers college, who will lead the panel.

### Announce Omaha Speakers.

Other speakers on the district 2 panel will be the leader, Dr. J. R. McGaughey, professor of education in Teachers college, Columbia university; Dr. W. H. Burton, nationally recognized specialist in elementary education from the University of Southern California; and Dr. Paul McKee of the Colorado State Teachers college in Greeley. Additional speakers are being secured to complete the group.

Dr. Jay E. Nash, head of the department of health and physical education at New York university, and Dr. Silver will be speakers at the opening session of the Omaha convention. At the Lincoln meeting, the opening session speakers will be Dr. J. B. Edmondson, dean of the school of education at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Stoddard. At both the Omaha and Lincoln conventions, Dr. Hatch will present a teaching demonstration similar to that which won for him national acclaim at the February meeting of the National Education association department of superintendence.

### Kaltenborn to Speak.

Appearing on both programs will be Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn of Brooklyn, Columbia news commentator and concededly the dean of America's radio speakers.

Numerous other out of state professional and lay leaders are being secured for both conferences and scores of Nebraskians will speak at the various general, divisional and sectional meetings.

Mrs. Alice C. Peterson, principal of Dundee school, Omaha, and president of N. S. T. A. District 2, is in charge of plans for the Omaha convalesce. Arranging for the Lincoln convention is the District 1 president, Supt. Earle W. Wiltsos of York. Co-operating with Mrs. Peterson are the other District 2 officers: Vice president, Supt. D. H. Weber, Humboldt; and secretary treasurer, Prof. G. E. Hickman, Midland college, Fremont. Working with Supt. Frank Brokaw, Mead; secretary, Emma Renkon, Friend; and treasurer, Principal Howard Hamilton, Geneva.

## Powerful Camera Purchased For Ag Campus Star-Gazers

Kodak Capable of Picturing Nebula at Distance of 500 Light Years.

A camera which will be the envy of kodak enthusiasts who want to do something big has been purchased by the university for use in its new observatory on the agricultural college campus. Designed by Prof. F. A. Ross of the Yerkes observatory at the University of Chicago, the man who is designing the auxiliary mirrors for the world's largest telescope with its 200 inch reflector, this new camera which will be used here is capable of taking a clear picture of the pleades nebula 500 light years away. When it is figured that light travels 186 thousand miles in one second, the layman can have a better appreciation of the mechanical perfection required to photograph an object this far distant.

### Rust Recommends Purchase.

Carl F. Rust, in charge of the university's observatory, recommended the purchase of the camera while back at Yerkes taking graduate work this summer. This new instrument together with the new reflector telescope and building gives this institution one of the most modernly equipped observatories in the country. The new observatory will be ready for students this week.

The Ross camera is made especially for this type of research work. It will be fastened parallel

to the telescope tube, the telescope itself being used as the guiding mechanism. According to Rust, the camera, which has a lens 3 inches in diameter, a focal length of 21 inches and a visible field totaling 22 degrees, works on the same principle as the smallest kodak. A special type super sensitive plate, however, is required. Since an exposure of from 3 to 4 hours is needed to photograph a nebula 500 light years away, it can be readily understood how sensitive the plate must be. The camera will be used for taking pictures of the more distant objects which appear dim even when viewed thru the telescope.

### Peculiar Mechanism.

"This peculiar property of the photographic plate which allows for the accumulation of light from an object is the reason why these distant nebulae show more clearly on the print than thru the eye of the telescope," says Rust. "The blurring that would result from the movement of the object across the sky is taken care of by an electric clock apparatus which keeps the camera moving and pointing on the field, but even the most perfect of these clock machines, however, will not keep the camera pointed directly on the field for more than an hour. This necessitates some one readjusting it at various intervals."  
 Rust will use the new instrument to study the surface brightness of nebulae for the Yerkes observatory, a part of his graduate work for a Ph.D. degree.

## FOUR VETS COMPOSE TRACK TEAM TO RUN AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Cross-Country Boys Compete With Other Schools During Halves.

Four lettermen are returning for the Husker cross-country team this fall. Only one, Chet Beaver of Yankton, S. D., was lost thru graduation and returning lettermen are Wilson Andrews of Ponca, Fred Matteson of Sutton, Bob Morris of Lincoln and Bob West of Casper, Wyo. All four lettered in track last spring, but only Andrews and Matteson have lettered in the cross-country.

Besides these four veterans, a number of sophomores have started training for the two mile grid. They are Bob Allen, Fred Koch, Bob Owens, Arthur Henriksen, Lloyd Jeffries and James Knight. Leeland Butler the winner of the gold tri-color medal for the freshman two milers last spring, is still uncertain as to whether or not he will be able to come back to school. Wain Yarcho, one of the most promising of the last year's freshmen has enrolled in Illinois university.

From this group the coaching staff hopes to pick a highly successful team. Charley Stout is doing most of the actual coaching this fall, football taking up most of Coach Schulte's time. Stout has already had some experience in coaching the Huskers, helping to whip last year's championship track team into shape.

The 1936 schedule:

- Oct. 3: Iowa State at Lincoln (tentative).
- Oct. 17: Kansas State at Lincoln.
- Oct. 24: Oklahoma at Norman.
- Oct. 31: Missouri at Lincoln.
- Nov. 7: Kansas at Lawrence (tentative).
- Nov. 21: Big Six Conference meet at Manhattan.

All the meets with the exception of the conference meet will be run between halves of the football games. If meets with Iowa State or Kansas cannot be secured, Drake university or some other team may be invited to fill the bill, Coach Schulte said.

The indoor track championship will be held on March 6 at Columbia, Mo. There will be no extra day for qualifying trials this year. The trials will be run off in the afternoon and the finals in the evening. The outdoor championships will be held May 21 and 22 at Lincoln as usual.

Earl T. Platt, in charge of supervised correspondence study for the extension division, appears three times on the program of the work training project and conference study centers held at the University of Michigan Sept. 14 to 25. Mr. Platt is recognized a leader in this field.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Kosmet Klub will hold a regular meeting tonight in U hall at 5 p. m.

## HARRY LETTON MADE STUDENT EDITOR FOR STATE LAW BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 staff is based wholly on scholarship, the present members being the "top" men of the junior and senior classes. Letton, Struthers and Olsson, seniors, have the highest scholastic averages in the school, thereby winning the positions of editor in chief and associate editors.

Prof. Doyle stated that assignments are now being made to the students for notes and recent casts for the November issue of the "Nebraska Law Bulletin." The professor also said that at the meeting Monday the fact was stressed that the bulletin is primarily a student publication and responsibility.

The members of the staff will hold monthly luncheons for the discussion of problems pertaining to the publication of the bulletin. Prominent members of the bar will be invited to address these luncheons, the first of which will be held October 7.

## BAND OFFICERS APPROVED FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 file and openings filled from this file.

The announcement of the personnel of the junior band is made by Charles Ledwith, director of the junior band, and William T. Quick, director of the senior band.

According to Ledwith, there is need in the band of the following instruments in order to complete and balance the instrumentation: 2 oboes, 3 bassoons, 2 horns, 2 piccolos, several basses, 1 or 2 alto saxophones.

The first drill of both bands, the junior and senior R. O. T. C. bands, will be held at 5 p. m. at the southeast corner of the stadium, outside the building. This drill will be in civilian clothes. At this drill, music will be passed out to both bands, positions in ranks assigned subject to change, and drill regulations given to the junior band only, the senior band already being in possession of same.

At Wednesday's drill work will be commenced by the senior band on formations to be used at the games.

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