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COLLEGIANS HOLD TORCH RALLY

Waugh To Address Dad's Day Luncheon; Coliseum Party Climaxes Big Day



From Lincoln Journal. SAMUEL WAUGH.

FORMER MENTOR WILL GIVE SPEECH AT C. C. DINNER

Fraternities Plan to Have Dads as Guests During Evening Meals.

Samuel Waugh, executive vice president of the Lincoln First Trust company, will appear as special speaker at the annual Dad's day luncheon to be held Saturday noon in the Chamber of Commerce building before the Husker-Hoosier game. Mr. Waugh, Husker student in 1910 and 1911, was coach of the Nebraska team to win the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title back in 1916. He also attended the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and is connected with the Nebraska A. A. U. As the luncheon is to be held immediately preceding the Nebraska-Indiana game, it is felt that because of his intimate knowledge of athletics his selection as a speaker is admirable. Fraternities are asked to plan Dad's Day dinners for the evening meal in order to prevent conflict with the program, Innocent Ross Martin in charge of affairs, announced. "No affair is more worthy of the students' support," Martin added. "It enables the fathers to better understand the part they play in permitting us to enjoy the privilege of attending college. A luncheon at a popular price has been procured and we would like to see every possible student attend the program with his or her father." Martin further urged that fraternities close their tables on Saturday noon to insure a large turnout at the luncheon. Altho the affair is planned to honor the students' dads, mothers and daughters are cordially invited to attend.

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Rev. Calhoun Speaks to Palladian Society on Travel in Alaska

Rev. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian Church will address the Palladian Literary Society on "Alaska" this evening. The meeting will be held in the Palladian Hall, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Edith Filley, program chairman, has also on the program a song by Robert Paul. This will be followed by an informal program of games and singing.

Oh, You Students! Hold Your Cards as Bill Says

Requesting that students sitting in the card section during football games hold the bottom of the card on a level with their eyes, Bill Newcomer, innocent, in charge of the between halves stunts, emphasized the need of whole hearted co-operation on the part of the student body. "We have decided to try holding the cards in this new manner," Newcomer said, "since the heads showing above the cards to spoil the effect of the stunt."

DON COLEBOURNE TO CLIMAX DAD'S DAY IN COLISEUM

Band From Hollywood Is to Provide Rhythm For Final Affair.

The final event on the jammed roster of university activities for Saturday will be Dad's Day party in the coliseum at 9 o'clock. Sponsored by the Barb Interclub Council, this social headliner of the annual Dad's Day celebration will feature Don Colebourne and his Commanders, come to the campus directly from Club Montmartre in Hollywood. Hundreds of Cornhusker students and as many of their fathers as are interested in one of the principle phases of college social life, will attend the climactic affair of Dad's Day. With Colebourne's Commanders is a vocalist performer, Eileen Ingalls. Advance information on the band reveals that besides its most recent engagement in Hollywood, it has played at the Rendezvous at Balboa Beach, California, and at the Detroit Lakes in Detroit. Permanent decorations of the coliseum made more beautiful by a series of colored spotlights will be used to give the affair the desired atmosphere. A public address system will be used to make the music audible in every section of the large floor. Refreshments will be available to the dancers at intermission. Chaprons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. Dean A. Worcester, Prof. and Mrs. W. V. Lantz and Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Harkness.

PRE-GAME RALLY PARTY FEATURES DANCING CONTEST

Nat Towles 14 Piece Band Will Furnish Rhythm for Affair.

Awarding of various prizes will feature the evening as Corn Cobs and Tassels present Nat Towles and his 14 colored Gentlemen at the first of the pre-game rally parties at the coliseum tonight. Prizes will number four and will be awarded for such qualities as popularity, grace and luck. First and most highly prized of the awards will be presented to the couple purchasing a lucky ticket. A regulation football autographed by players of the Indiana and Nebraska elevens, will be the prize and the lucky ticket will be drawn from a barrel by Webb Mills, Corn Cob president. Which of the winning couple will retain the pigskin is to be settled privately. Judges Disguised. Gracefulness will be the chief requisite of the winners of the second prize. In the university's original "swing dance" dancers will "strut their stuff" all evening in review before judges who themselves will pose as dancers. Near the end of the ball, Mills will again announce the winning couple and present them with a prize which will not be revealed until the time. In addition ten others of the better fox trotters on the campus will be chosen to receive ducats admitting them to a seat for the original swing dancers in a local theater. Prize for Greeks. Third of the prizes will go to the fraternity or sorority including on its roll call the smoothest members. Points will be given to the winners of the last mentioned contest and the organization possessing the most points will be the winner. This award also will remain unknown until the hour of presentation. And last but not least of the gifts will be made to the winner of the Best Dancers contest conducted in the Daily Nebraskan by the Tassels and the Corn Cobs. Mills urged that students cast their

DEBATERS TO ARGUE WAGE, HOURS TOPIC AT TOPEKA DEC. 10

4 Speakers to Be Chosen at First Tryouts on November 12.

University debate squad will open its season at the Student Debate assembly held in Topeka, Kansas, on Dec. 10 to 12, on the subject, "Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours." Tryouts for the Nebraska squad will be held Nov. 12 and any man of the university who has been in residence one year is eligible. Four regular speakers will be sent to the sessions at Topeka Nebraska sent representatives last year where in addition to the regular sessions some of the meetings were conducted as regular legislative sessions of the House of Representatives of Kansas, offering abundant opportunity for participants to take part in general discussions of topics of the day. The year the bills introduced are to be confined to topics of national and state interest. Plans for organization of the Cornhusker squad are already under way and a bibliography is being made which will be available by the first of next week.

Sport Fan Mails Rabbit's Foot to Bible for Breaks Against Indiana; Critics Offer Drug Store Advice

Following each and every Nebraska football game, Head Coach Dana X. Bible is the recipient of letters, many letters, of all shapes, forms and styles. Some are filled with criticism—constructive and destructive—while others are the wild brain-storms of the well-known football eccentrics. One letter in particular that Dana enophon received last Saturday takes the cake. Its from a sexagenarian who has a keen interest in sports. He is "Dad" Tesch of Lexington who spends most of his time fishing and watching the sport world's events. He writes: Lexington, Sat. Oct. 10. Dana X. Bible, Dear Sir: Being sending you, by same mail, something you have always wanted, and something you needed this afternoon, namely the Pedal Extremity from a Southern Molly Cotton. This has been in my possession since Sept. 1888 and I know it is good, for I haven't been killed yet. Rub it on the boys' backs before the game next Saturday, and good luck to you and them. Yours truly, Dad Tesch.

Another letter received by Coach Bible was from J. A. Murphy, who calls himself "a Minnesota fan for 37 years." He wrote to tell Coach Bible "that the team representing your University which I saw Saturday was the best drilled football squad I have seen face the University of Minnesota; not only that, but every man on your squad seemed to have the true spirit of sportsmanship, which on so many occasions has been exhibited by yourselves." The assistant to the manager of the Commodore Hotel where the Nebraska's stayed in Minnesota also sent a letter lauding Nebraska's conduct and performance. Letters such as these, Coach Bible believes, are big boosts to Nebraska's stock of friendship with non-conference rivals.

CHEERERS GREET HOOSIERS DURING MARCH TONIGHT

Students Parade to Hotel; Coaches, Captains to Make Talks.

Cornhusker spirit will rule supreme tonight as the year's third rally demonstration swings under way to generate pep for the intersectional classic of Memorial Stadium Saturday, which brings the warriors of Indiana out of the east to do battle against the braves of Huskerland. Gathering place for the pepsters will be at the corner of 16th and U streets where torches will be distributed by the Corn Cobs. The hilarious gathering will begin their merry march down sorority row at 6:45. At their head will be a band numbering some 100 pieces, the Corn Cobs, Tassels, and the Innocents. Passing down 16th street the stream of pepsters will flow westward on O street to 13th. At this junction it will again turn south where it will come to a halt in front of the Cornhusker Hotel. The Hoosiers will make their home during their brief but momentous stay in the realm of the Cornhuskers. They are scheduled to arrive at 10:15 this morning. Coaches, Captains Speak. At this point Bo McMillan, Hoosier coach, and Captain Chris Dell Sasso will say a few words to the gathering. Following this, Husker coach Dana X. Bible and game captain Ronnie Douglas are slated to stir the enthusiasm of Nebraska students with a short pep talk. "It is the duty of every loyal Husker student to be at this rally," declares Innocent Ted Bradley in charge of the demonstration. "This is one way in which we can show the team that we are really behind them." "This game is no setup," he continued. "Indiana has one of the best teams in the Big Ten. They are fresh from a 14-3 victory over the Michigan U. team last week and are gunning for Nebraska. We can do our part in helping to stop them by turning out for this rally and show them the Nebraska spirit that they will have to face in Saturday game." "I believe that this rally will be a great success," states Margaret Phillippe, Tassel head. "All Tassels will be there in uniform and from the reception students are giving it, it should be one of the greatest ever held."

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, MUSICIANS' UNION SOLVE DIFFICULTY

Campus Organizations May Hire Orchestras for Houseparties.

Climaxing ten months of negotiations with the local musicians' union, representatives of the social chairmen's organization reached an agreement last night which again throws campus house parties open to orchestra music. Sanctioning the student groups request for registration of orchestra members, the board of directors of the union ratified a two fold plan, which gave provisions for co-operation and mutual benefit with the student body and the union. Bill Hollister, chairman of the orchestra committee appointed to elevate the quality of music to a point or plane with its price, declared that under the new system, there is more assurance that satisfactory music will be provided for all house parties. Parties Cut to Four a Night. According to the provisions of the agreement, the social chairmen accept responsibility to limit the number of houseparties to four on any week-end night. It is the belief of the union that this regulation will eliminate the necessity of hiring unorganized orchestras on nights in great demand, and will also spread the houseparties more evenly over the season. New ruling of the union now requires their men have a written contract for all campus parties at which they are to play. Both the social chairmen's organization and union have endorsed the form of the contracts to be used for hiring the orchestras. Contract Provisions. The provisions of the contract are as follows: 1. That the orchestra hired must appear on the job with its regular personnel as registered on the face of the contract. 2. That the orchestra hired must rehearse at least once before each campus engagement. 3. That each orchestra must be

50 YOUTH DELEGATES OF BAPTIST CHURCHES MEET FOR CONCLAVE

Statewide Convention Opens Today; Study Problems of Christianity.

Fifty delegates from Baptist churches of the state will assemble for a banquet opening the statewide convention of Baptist youth at the First Baptist church this evening at 6 o'clock. The conclave is one of 25 which are being conducted by Herbert Clark of North Adams, Mass., president of the Northern Baptist youth organization, and his conference team of two other Baptist leaders, Dr. Gordon Seagrave of Burma, India, and Richard Holman of the National Baptist Young People's director, of Chicago, Ill. Following the banquet, the delegates will enter one of the five study groups in which they will spend the evening and Saturday in detailed study of the problems of Christianity. The problems under discussion will be personal and religious living, the home and preparation for marriage, the church, social issues, and world outreach. Leaders of these commissions (Continued on Page 4).

State Wells to Strike Oil Within Year, Condra Predicts; Cuttings Appearing More Favorable Daily

Dr. George E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation division of the university, who is also dean of geologists in the state, made the prediction Thursday that there will be commercial oil production in Nebraska within a year, maybe sooner. "Everything points that way now," said Dr. Condra, who personally keeps in touch with every digging crew in the state. While refusing to give out actual data on the many wells now being completed, the state geologist declared cuttings from several of the deep wells in western Nebraska are showing more favorable each day, and that it appears only a matter of time before oil is discovered. "Not only are Nebraska geologists in agreement, but experts from six large oil companies have enough faith to give the state a thorough test," Dr. Condra stated. "Six large companies have extensive leases, covering more than a million and a half acres in all, principally in Red Willow, Dawes, (Continued on Page 2).

ELECTION FILING KEPT OPEN UNTIL TWELVE O'CLOCK

Student Council, Kosmet Klub Decide for More Time for Candidates.

Filings for all positions to be filled in Tuesday's election slate will be held open until noon today through joint action of the Student Council and Kosmet Klub. Sid Baker, business manager of the Cornhusker, also announced that filing of candidates for 1937 Beauty Queens will not close until 5 p. m. today. "Because there are some candidates who have not had an opportunity to file as yet, we feel that it is only fair that they have a little more time," declared Arnold Levin, president of the Student Council. "However they will positively close for the last time at 12 o'clock, as eligibility of candidates must be checked." All students aspiring to be junior or senior class president, honorary colonel, Nebraska sweetheart, or Student Council representative from School of Music, are urged to take advantage of this extension of filing time. According to the Student Council constitution, any senior duly enrolled in the university is eligible for election as senior class president, and any member of the junior class as junior president. For honorary colonel only senior women may file, and only sophomore or junior women may be Nebraska Sweetheart. In the primaries for the Cornhusker Queens contest, any student who is a member of any sorority or barb group may

350 JOURNALISTS HERE TODAY FOR PRESS CONCLAVE

50 High Schools Will Be Represented at Ninth Convention.

Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association will convene on the campus today under the auspices of the University School of Journalism. At least 350 students and teachers from fifty schools will attend the meetings, according to Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the journalism school. A program of both business and play climaxed by the Indiana-Nebraska football game, at which the delegates will attend the meetings, has been outlined by the committee. Special event of each convention is the edition of (Continued on Page 2).

Y. W. FINANCE WORKERS COLLECT \$350 TO DATE

Campaign Heads Hope to Net \$1000 When Drive Is Over Oct. 20.

Daily check-up meeting of the membership-finance drive of the Y. W. C. A., which continues until Oct. 20, Thursday evening revealed that \$350 had been turned into the campaign. The quota which the drive hopes to reach is \$1,000. Breta Peterson, a former member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was the speaker at the meeting. Miss Peterson stressed the importance of unselfish service in the drive and urged that the workers give as much time as possible to the work in order that the goal may be reached by next Tuesday. She also stated that it is necessary (Continued on Page 2).

REPORTERS TO MEET SATURDAY MORNING

Nebraskan reporters will attend a staff meeting at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the offices in U hall. Permanent beats will at that time be assigned reporters, and additional instruction in newswriting and reporting will be given. Reporters will keep the new beats only by giving them regular coverage during the week, the managing editors stated. Those yet intending to do reportorial work for the Nebraskan are asked to report the managing editor's desk for assignments.

Convocations Committee Secures Kansas Educator For University Conclave

DR. JOHN SPAETH TO ADDRESS NEXT STUDENT SESSION

"Training for Freedom" to be Theme of Assembly Talk Oct. 20. Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, renowned educator and literary scholar will be the guest speaker at the second all-university convocation of the year to be held in Temple theater at 11 next Tuesday morning. Dr. Spaeth, who formerly served as a professor of English literature at Princeton university, was in September elected president of the newly founded University of Kansas City. The speaker will address the group on "Training for Freedom." The general theme of the talk will be of the inspirational type, pertaining to the solution of intellectual and spiritual problems of life, as seen through the eyes of the literary student, calculated Prof. Harold Stoke, chairman of the faculty convocations committee. During his term at Princeton from 1930 to 1935, Dr. Spaeth, became recognized as one of the most popular instructors in the institution, as well as one of the foremost literature professors. His unusual ability to impersonate Shakespearean characters in his classes made extremely interesting what otherwise are considered dry and unattractive literary studies. He was well known to the student body because of his interest in student affairs and university athletics. The visiting speaker has during (Continued on Page 3).

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS TO INITIATE SERIOUS CAMPAIGNING TODAY

Politicians Assemble to Plan Intensive Work of Next Two Weeks.

University young democrats will shift into high gear for the coming campaign at today's meeting, when they make final arrangements for the next two week's intensive work. The gathering will meet at 5 o'clock in Social Science auditorium, and important information will be given those attending regarding individual duties. Definite arrangements will be made for the democratic club members to campaign for additional members, committee chairmen will be appointed and new committees formed. "Those who have shown the most interest and who attend today's meeting will be given the preference," stated Ed Holstein, chairman of university young democrats. Plans for debates, prominent speakers and forums will also be announced. Those students who are still in doubt as to the procedure of registering to vote will be informed of the necessary steps to be taken.

RIFLE CLUB ANNOUNCES OPENINGS FOR 27 MEN

Sergeant McGimsey Asks All Interested Students to Apply.

Approximately 27 memberships remain to be filled in the university rifle club, Sergeant McGimsey announced Thursday afternoon. All male students are eligible for the club providing they pay the one dollar registration fee and attend practices regularly. Sometime in the latter part of October the university rifle club match is held for all members of the organization. Members are given three weeks practice period prior to the final match. The varsity rifle team, which engages in various inter-collegiate matches during the course of the academic year, is selected after these club tryouts. It is classified as a minor sport on the university athletic roster. Practice periods are held from 9 to 12 every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning and every afternoon from 1 to 4 except Saturday, (Continued on Page 2).

COL. JARMIN ELECTED PERSHING RIFLE HEAD

Four Nebraskans Are Chosen Officers in National Organization.

Colonel John Jarmin of the University R.O.T.C. will serve this year as National Commander of Pershing Rifles, basic drill honorary. Other university men elected to the executive staff are: Major Clayton Ankeny, adjutant; Captain George Eager, historian; and First Lieutenant John Gabbie, aide. Elected at the national assembly of regimental heads, who met here during the latter part of August, these officers will carry on their respective duties from the local campus office, which is the central headquarters of the nationwide organization. General purposes of the August convention, to which came regimental commanders from units all over the United States, were to elect the national officers and to formulate a policy for the coming year. The one word policy of the organization is "expansion," the increasing of the number of men enrolled, without lowering the high standards of membership. In keeping with this new policy, a new Seventh regiment was established at the University of Missouri on Sept. 26. The initial issue of the "Pershing Rifles" will be available on Nov. 1. Featured will be "Learn to Fly," a yarn concerning the adventures of a cadet in the flying corps, as well as articles condensed from widely read military magazines.

Let's Iron The Hoosiers

Perhaps my public, both of you, would be interested in some life drama of the campus. The scene is laid within the molded walls of the Daily Nebraskan office. The time is one busy afternoon when the typewriters are pounding out their rapid staccato at a furious pace. Managing editors are tearing their own and every one else's scalps trying to get copy in. "The phone rings and the managing potentate barks a gruff 'hello' On the other end of the line a sweet and gentle voice calmly retaliates. "You know," it said, "I wanted to tell you some things about your paper and tell you some things at the same time. Why do they always put—(some Latin phrase) on the top of newspapers?" No one seemed to know in the office until some one in the corner piped up with an answer something about a war slogan which was immediately flung at her. Continuing, "You know, I don't think a college education does one much good. My little boy asked my husband why a fireman wore red suspenders and my husband knew they were to hold his pants up and he's never been to college. Still talking in her quiet unassuming manner, "You know I think college misses those little things, don't you. You ought to have a column in your paper called why." The rabble went on for minute after minute telling the editor about his sheet and asking ridiculous questions. When he finally queried as to her appellation she only shyly muttered, "Well, all the kiddies just call me Aunt Nettie, so you just call me Aunt Nettie too." And with that she hung up, promising to call again soon for a sociable chat. When she does, believe you me we will be on hand to get it.

This year as never before there seems to be a tendency for the males to investigate officers of prestige on the campus. Things to rival the beauty queen stunt of the women. At present there is some sort of a poll going for the best couple of the campus and another of the most popular boy or sum of it. If I be a normal specie of my sex, let there be as little of this as possible, for it can be a serious catastrophe. Girls, when children, can pour their disappointment into a wadded handkerchief or take their jealousies out on opponents with the eye scratch method. When they turn college age manuring forces them to refrain from all outlets of passionate defeat. Now take the boy. He seldom sets his heart on something, but when he does, it is not a whimsical want, it is determination. And when defeat kicks him in the face there is nothing to keep him and his allies from sleeve rolling and nose pinning. I might be wrong.

Another slant forgotten on Minnesota was that girls must be in their sorority by two a. m. or else carry their own key.