

## Migration shifted to Manhattan

### Adamic sees race feeling in America

'Make America safe for difference,' he urges convo attendees

"America has within itself the heterogeneous elements and races which will enable it to preserve the culture of the western world at this time, but this cannot be done, if because of race prejudice and anti-immigrant feeling, the cultures cannot be absorbed," said Louis Adamic, noted author and lecturer speaking before the first 1939-1940 university convocation in Temple yesterday morning.

Tracing his subject historically, Adamic reverted to before 1830 when the immigrants, customs, and institutions of this country were predominantly Anglo-Saxon, and religion was predominantly Protestant. "About this time grew up the American dream. But after 1830 a change began."

"Immigration of other peoples than Anglo-Saxons began on a large scale. Total immigration trebled every ten years for four decades. The machine age and the industrial revolution brought thousands of unskilled laborers and workers, who concentrated in the great cities.

50% foreign born in northeast. "Now the population of the northeastern industrial centers is more than 50% foreign born, or children of foreign born parents. (See CONVOCATION, page 5.)

### Kansas draws 24 engineers

Faculty members go to SPEE meet today

Twenty-four members of the university engineering and mathematics faculty will attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be held in Lawrence, Kas., today and Saturday. Prof. J. P. Colbert of the department of engineering mechanics is a member of the program committee, and Prof. M. L. Evinger, of the civil engineering department, is secretary of the organization.

University instructors who will appear on the two-day program at Kansas include: Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, president of the national society, who will talk on Fundamental Fundamentals; Prof. W. L. De Baufre, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics, who will be a discussion leader; E. J. Marma, also of engineering mechanics, who will report on the national meeting of the engineering drawing conference; Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the department of mathematics, who will preside at the mathematics section meeting.

Other university men attending the conference are E. O. Morton, T. T. Aakhus, J. B. Cecil, and E. A. Grone, department of engineering mechanics; I. A. Trively, J. J. Kesner, and D. H. Harkness, department of civil engineering; L. A. Bingham, F. W. Morris, and O. E. Edison, department of mechanical engineering; L. B. Smith, department of architectural engineering, and F. S. Harper, M. G. Gaba, Chester Camp, Lulu Runge, and D. H. Rock, department of mathematics.

### Cards now available

Identification card pictures should be obtained before 5 p. m. today at the registrar's office. After today all enforcing agencies may require a picture with the card before admitting the student.

### Historian, author, begins lectures

Prince zu Loewenstein will appear three times a week until Nov. 17

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, distinguished German historian, author, and world traveler, whose four weeks' stay at the university has been arranged through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, begins his lecture series on present day Europe Monday afternoon.

Beginning Monday and each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until November 17, the lectures will be given in social science auditorium at 4 o'clock. The lectures are open to students, faculty, and the public.

### Credit given.

All regularly enrolled students with 12 hours of credits in social sciences and history, who can arrange to attend a discussion section each week, complete certain

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### NEWS COMMENT

### Roosevelt shuts ports to U-boats

President places no restrictions on large battleships, cruisers

By Woerner and Steele.

President Roosevelt, by proclamation yesterday, closed all American ports to submarines of belligerent nations.

The president, you will recall, is the one who wishes to keep the U. S. out of war, who wants the U. S. to be completely impartial, who wants Americans to be neutral in thought as well as action.

So yesterday, in a further effort as he says, to keep this country from being embroiled in the European disaster, he forbade submarines the right to enter American ports.

Mr. Roosevelt forgot to say anything about cruisers, or battleships, or destroyers, or any of the other types of warcraft, despite the fact that such craft would be far more likely to enter American ports than submarines, despite the fact that of the total tonnage of war vessels, more than 85 percent is of ships other than submarines.

Isn't it possible that this neutral-minded president knew that the allies would be the ones who would need American ports for their battleships, and that Germany would be the sole user of submarine privileges? Isn't it possible that Mr. Roosevelt realized that this international law, to which he wants to return, recognizes only one type of belligerent

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### Uni rooters stage Baylor rally tonight

Victory bell parade, bonfire pep meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

More than 2,000 Cornhusker rooters will gather around a blazing bonfire tonight to cheer the team on to victory over the Baylor Bears tomorrow. The rally, the first to feature a bonfire in more than two years, will begin at the Union at 7 p. m.

Marching behind the university band and the victory bell, students will parade from the Union to 16th and R, from 16th and R to 16th and S, and from 16th and S to the western part of the mall, just north of social science, where Sam Schwartzkopf, game captain will light the bonfire.

The slogan adopted for the game is "BlackOut Baylor."

### Safety precautions

Corn Cobs and Tassels will form a safety ring around the fire. To prevent accidents all students will be required to remain outside the ring. The rally committee has requested that all cars parked around the mall be removed during the afternoon, before the rally begins.

When the marchers have assembled around the bonfire Sam Schwartzkopf and Link Lyman will predict the outcome of tomorrow's fracas with the Baylor Bear. If tentative plans are completed Morley Jennings, Baylor coach and Bob Taylor, the Bear's game captain, will speak at the rally.

At 6 p. m. Corn Cobs and Tassels will make a speaking tour of organized houses. No cars will be allowed in the rally.

### Frosh debate topic chosen

Trophy tilt question is 'subsidized sports'

"Subsidized sports" will be the topic of the annual freshmen debate to be held Dec. 7. The winner of the contest, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, will be awarded the Long Debate Trophy, for one year and will have his name inscribed on the cup. Three judges, not yet chosen, will decide the winner.

Any man of the freshman class, who is carrying a full load of semester hours, and who has not been at some other college, is eligible to compete. Competition is individual and each contestant must study carefully both sides of the subject in preliminary work for the debate.

Material for the subject will soon be placed on reserve in the library, and a bibliography will be available next week. Last year's winner of the trophy was Howard Bessire of Lincoln.

### Students plan how to spend \$100,000—in theory only

By Paul Svoboda.

A grant of \$101,424 for campus improvements has been received by the university from the federal government. Part of this money has been earmarked to pay for the stadium renovation. The remainder is to be used for other types of improvements.

As yet there has been no specific statement as to how the funds will be used outside those set aside for the stadium. A need for more parking facilities on the campus has been felt for a number of

years and some attempt will be made to relieve this condition.

HOW DO YOU THINK THE PWA GRANT TO THE UNIVERSITY WOULD BE MOST WISELY SPENT?

William Salman, graduate college: The mauls are so barren. A few trees and shrubbery and a minimum of landscaping would improve them a lot. I'd like to see 16th street between Teachers and Andrews widened. It would be a lot safer for both the motorist

(See SPENDING, page 3.)

### Dr. Fellman delivers war forum speech

More than 150 hear political scientist talk on Russia in the war

Speaking before the fourth of a series of Union war forums, attended by more than 150 students and interested outsiders, Dr. David Fellman declared yesterday afternoon that "The moves made by Russia in recent weeks are not morally justifiable."

"In view of the fact that French and English intermediaries were present in Moscow when the Russian-German pact was negotiated, it (the agreement) was an immediate, personal double cross," the political science professor continued.

### Stalin shares guilt.

After stating his belief that "Stalin shares directly in the war guilt" because his agreement with Germany removed Hitler's fear of being forced to fight on two fronts,

(See WAR FORUM, page 4.)

### High school journalists meet today

NHSPA convention features newswriting contest, discussions

Approximately 350 Nebraska high school journalists and their sponsors will meet in the Union Friday and Saturday for the twelfth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association.

Registration at University hall will open the meeting. Following will be a news writing contest which will be held at the NEBRASKAN office. At the general meeting Friday afternoon Paul Engle, Iowa poet and lecturer, will address the association. Other highlights of the afternoon program are songs by the University mens glee club and the Lincoln high school girls' octette, a report on the association's critical service by W. Emerson Reck of Midland college, demonstrations, suggestions, and discussion concerning high school publications, and the Nebraska-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon.

Feature of the Friday meeting will be the presentation of awards by Mr. William H. Rice. From 11 to 12 Saturday morning at the second general assembly winners of the news writing contest will be announced, and the selection of the 1940 convention city voted upon.

Mr. Engle, lecturer in poetry at Iowa State, acts as advisory editor of "American Prefaces," Iowa literary magazine. "Corn," his latest book of poetry, was published last summer. Other books by the well known poet are "Worn Earth," "American Song," and "Break the Hearts' Anger," in all these books he contrasts the American spirit with the decaying spirit found in Europe.

Mr. Engle received degrees from Coe college, Iowa State, and from Oxford where he was a Rhodes scholar. He was one of the charter members of the charter chapter of Quill and Scroll,

### Hager warns deadline close

Editor Orval Hager is moaning and groaning and tearing his hair because the sororities and fraternities are not getting their pictures taken for the 1940 Cornhusker. The deadline for the sororities and fraternities is Nov. 1, and for the juniors and seniors Nov. 15.

### Council says it's officially K-state

Judiciary committee approves trek revision; train and ticket 4.95

Nebraska's annual football migration has been officially set for the Kansas State game, Oct. 28, according to a report from the judiciary committee of the Student Council.

Previous to this announcement the Student Council, by vote, had decided that the trek of the Huskers would be to the home of the Missouri Tigers, but after consultation found that to send the band and freshman football team would be financially impossible. Although the Student Council has not met to discuss the matter, the judiciary committee has given official approval to the revision.

A special train carrying Nebraska organizations and rooters to Kansas will leave Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at 7:30 and arrive in Manhattan at 11:30. John K. Selleck announced that the cost of the train fare and ticket to the game inclusive will be \$4.95. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in the coliseum.

The homecoming train will leave Manhattan at midnight Saturday and arrive in Lincoln at approximately 4 a. m. The Corn Cobs, Tassels, band, and freshman football team will increase the Huskers representatives at Manhattan.

### Daily editor suspended

Pub board removes Niemann temporarily

Harold Niemann, NEBRASKAN editor, was temporarily suspended by the Publications board yesterday for material which has appeared in his editorial columns.

Niemann was charged with jumping the release dates on official material issued through the university Editorial and Publicity office, as well as for repeated editorials not consistent with the policies of the administration.

In defense, Niemann declared that news sources on the campus have repeatedly been closed to DAILY reporters. The present dispute arose when the paper published the new advisory system story last week, scooping all the newspapers in the state who had agreed to hold the story until an agreed time.



Journal and Star, Harold Niemann

ONLY 13 DAYS Left to Take Pictures for 1940 Cornhusker



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