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The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

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Yearbook opens drive to get photos taken, stages contest

"One hundred percent in two weeks" will be the goal of the greek houses when competitions sponsored by the Cornhusker start Wednesday. Purpose of these contests is to encourage fraternity and sorority members to have their pictures taken for the annual within a definite period—two weeks—and so have a full representation in the Cornhusker.

Letters sent to the president of each house explaining the contests read thus:

"Your fraternity (or sorority) has two specific weeks in which to have its members and pledges go to the studio for their pictures. Several other fraternities have the same two weeks period. If your fraternity has 100 percent turnout to the studio before any of the other fraternities which are competing in the same week, you will receive your copy of the 1941 Cornhusker free!

Pictures are \$1.25.

Pictures should be taken at Townsend Studios, 226 So. 11th street, and will cost \$1.25. Men are instructed to wear a suit coat, a white shirt, and a tie. The soror-

Uni republican clubs combine

College organizations hold joint meeting at 5

Working as one organization, the university Willkie-for-president club and the College Young Republican clubs will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 315 of the Union to form plans for a semi-merger and to discuss plans for the Young Republicans' banquet.

The two clubs, the maintaining their distinct identity, will in all probability work as one unit in all future meetings, rallies, and other projects.

The Young Republican club has scheduled an open banquet for 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union, with Kenneth Wherry, republican state committee chairman, tentatively scheduled as speaker. All Willkie supporters, republican or democrat, are invited. John B. Quinn, state head of young republican clubs, spoke at the Willkie club meeting in the Union last Thursday evening.

Composite faculty article features alum publication

Faculty members state their opinions of the relation of their department to the present and future conditions of the world in a new feature, "The U. S. A.," in this month's issue of the Nebraska Alumnus. Dr. David Fellman in the political science department draws a comparison between democracy and dictatorship. Ties between law and government are explained by Prof. Charles B. Nutting.

The economic situation in the U. S. is organized in such a way that radical groups have little chance for a strong foothold in times of unrest, states J. E. Le-Rossignol, dean of business administration, because of the large number of business minded men who make up the middle class.

From H. B. Alexander.

"A letter to Students," written in September, 1914, by the late Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, then professor of philosophy at the university, might well be a 1940 message to students and professors returning to school. In his message Dr. Alexander warned that it is up to the students to prepare themselves to "bear the light of culture." He said: "The higher works of peace, when peace is restored, will suffer more terribly than all else. Science, scholarship, literature, art, these must give way to the more pressing needs of political and economic and social reconstruction."

ties may choose what their members will wear and should report their decision to the Cornhusker office today.

Dates for each fraternity and sorority are as follows:

Fraternities: Oct. 14 to 26; Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Oct. 28 to Nov. 9: Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Farmhouse. (See YEARBOOK, page 3.)

Librarians hold 45th convo here

Leon Carnosky speaks on 'Democracy's Claim on Libraries' Oct. 17

Approximately 250 are expected to attend the Nebraska Library Association convention when it convenes in the Cornhusker Hotel, Oct. 17 to 19.

Addressing the 45th annual convention will be Dr. Leon Carnosky, professor of library science at the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Democracy's Claims on the Public Library," Thursday evening. B. F. Coen, trustee of the public library at Fort Collins, Colo., and a member of the Colorado State College faculty, will speak on "A Friend in Deed" before friends of the Library and Trustees at a luncheon Thursday noon.

Friday evening banquet.

"The Battle of Books" will be the topic of an address at the Friday evening banquet by "Dr. Carl M. White, director of the University of Illinois library. Miss Hannah Logasa, librarian emerita of the University of Chicago high school, will speak to school librarians Saturday morning on "New Developments in School Library Functions." Miss Edith Gantt, formerly of the Library Service Division of the U. S. office of education, will talk on "What Can Librarians Do About" (See LIBRARIANS, page 3.)

The rest of this issue is devoted to giving brief accounts of the activities of alumni and alumni clubs. There is a picture of Richard de Brown, '40, who was editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN second semester, now newsman in the university publicity department.

Rifle club begins marksman drive, selects officers

Keying its program to the national defense program, the Rifle club last Friday in its first meeting started on a campaign to make every student an expert marksman.

John Burns was elected president, Clyde Reed secretary and Van Lamb treasurer.

Plans were laid for a membership drive, for the Rifle club feels its best contribution to the American way of life is to create interest in civilian marksmanship. Anyone interested is urged to report to the range in the basement of Andrews Tuesday or Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 or any afternoon except Saturday. Membership blanks may be secured there, and Sergeant C. F. McGimsey is on duty at all times to give instruction in the care and use of the rifle.

'Double Door' tryouts begin

12 parts in Theatre play to be filled this week

Tryouts for the next University Theatre production are to be held Thursday and Friday evening in the Temple, room 201, Armand Hunter, director of the theatre, announced yesterday.

Copies of the next play, "Double Door," a mystery melodrama written by Elizabeth McFadden, are on reserve in the university library. Those interested in trying out should read the play and pick out the part they wish to try for. The parts will be cast only from those who try out.

Seven men and five women will constitute the cast. All those eligible for other extra-curricular activities are eligible for University Theatre, and Hunter requests those who are ineligible not to try out.

Waring songs now available

Five hundred copies of the two songs, "How Do You Like Nebraska?" and "Dear Old Nebraska U.," written by Fred Waring and played on his Chesterfield program last spring, are now available to students, Norman Harris, editor of the DAILY, announced yesterday.

The songs, written by Waring at the request of university students, are in the DAILY offices ready for distribution to those who want them.

Fraternities and sororities will be allotted a quota, and are requested to send representatives to the DAILY office between 1 and 4 p. m. Editor Harris urges fraternity and sorority members not to ask for personal copies.

After the game . . .

Cornhuskers voice opinions on efficiency of UN cheering

By Art Rivin.

It is quite evident, judging from recent campus gossip, that the students have much to say about last Saturday's cheering. We feel that it is high time some of those opinions graced the pages of the DAILY. Therefore, today's question. Do you believe that organized Nebraska cheering at the Indiana game was satisfactory?

To begin on an optimistic note we quote Bob Frisch, senior bizad. Said Bob, "I thought there was more pep displayed at last Saturday's game than there was during many of those games played last year, especially during the first half."

The first girl on our inquiring tour of the Union thought that—well, here is what Marilyn Fulton, frosh barb answered: "I think a lot of high schools do better than the university. The Tassels and Corn Cobs were especially "dead" for pep organizations."

Tom Drummond, frosh bizad, expressed the views of varsity band members. "I was in the band and I think we need more cooperation between the band and the cheering section. The card formations should be coordinated with band formations. That was the most

New barb editor organizes staff

All barbs interested in working as reporters are asked to report to Raymond Murray, new DAILY NEBRASKAN barb editor. Duties of the new position are supervision of reporters and organization of material on barb activities. Murray is a leader in the Barb Union, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and is a member of the Student Council. Prospective reporters should leave their names, phone numbers and qualifications at the Barb office.

Judging team takes honors at dairy show

Nebraska squad wins third among 25 states at national contest

Nebraska's collegiate dairy judging teams won honors at the National Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa., in competing against the nation's best judging teams. They not only won top honors but many minor awards as well.

The university dairy judging team was third, being beaten only by Illinois and Ohio. Twenty-five teams competed in the event. George Trimmer was the Nebraska coach. Elton Newman, York; Keith Gilmore, Callaway, and Marvin Kruse, Loretto, made up the squad.

Gilmore takes 8th place.

Nebraska, as a team, scored first in judging Brown Swiss, first on Holsteins, sixth on Jerseys, ninth on Ayrshires, and eighth on Guernseys. Gilmore was eighth individual in the entire contest in judging Holsteins and stood (See DAIRY SHOW, page 3.)

60 named as conscription registrars

Men 21 and over will register for training on campus tomorrow

Sixty people have accepted positions as registrars in connection with conscription registration on the campus tomorrow, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar. Further details will appear in tomorrow's DAILY.

Following is the list of people and places where registration will take place and those who will officiate:

College of Agriculture: 101 Dairy. Morning: M. A. Alexander, R. T. Prescott, C. A. Penton. Afternoon: C. W. Ackerson, C. G. Minter, I. L. Hathaway. College of Arts and Sciences: 109 SS. Morning: Enid Hoffman, Madeline Schmidt, D. L. Christensen. Afternoon: Dorothy Cooper, Eleanor Asplund, Frances Thompson. College of Business Administration: 309 SS. G. M. Darlington, C. O. Swayzee, F. C. Blood, W. A. Spurr, Charles Fowler, Louis Marmo. College of Engineering: 207 M.A.—All day, 15 E.E.—Afternoon. W. J. Dohson, F. D. Young, O. E. Edison. College of Law: 102 Law. L. B. Orfield, Lawrence Vaid. Nebraska Hall: 204 N.H. William F. O'Donoghue, William Michener, Ralph E. Curme, Robert H. Offley, Walter Gardner, Edward Whiting, Edward Mateschulat, Lee W. Chaffield, Richard F. McNamara, James D. Crabill, Robert V. Chase, Edward C. Richardson, Robert M. (See CONSCRIPTION, page 2.)

Deibler speaks to uni profs

AAUP members meet Friday in Student Union

Speaking to the Nebraska chapter Friday in the Union will be Dr. Frederick S. Deibler, national president of the American Association of University Professors, according to Dr. D. A. Worcester, president of the Nebraska group and regional representative.

Delegates from North Dakota, South Dakota, and Kansas have also been invited to attend the dinner meeting at which Chancellor Boucher will give a welcoming address.

A professor of economics at Northwestern university since 1904, Dr. Deibler is also author of several books on economics. Dr. C. A. Forbes, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska association, is helping with plans for the meeting.

Dean Oldfather . . .

Sees young, proud Japanese fully dominating Far East

By Kurt Porjes. "A young, proud, and ambitious Japan is now on the way to acquiring absolute control of the Far



Journal and Star. Dean Oldfather.

East," declared Dean Oldfather, of the arts and science college, in an interview Saturday.

"China, under the leadership of General Chiang Kai Shek, can offer only minor resistance to the invaders as it has no access to either raw materials, or the sea." The dean leaned back in his chair and continued, saying that Japan will in a short time have the east under full economic control, which, when organized, will be a direct threat to America. Japan can flood the American markets with its cheap goods and thereby ruin our industries, he explained.

No German trouble.

When Oldfather was asked whether he believed Japan having full control over Asia would eventually get into serious difficulties with Germany, he answered with haste, "I personally don't think that either nation has at present the idea of controlling the whole world. It is a task that has been tried before, but history has proved that it cannot be done in one lifetime."

Dean Oldfather asserted that Japan will eventually control Aus- (See OLDFATHER, page 2.)

Heat, liquor take toll of UN fans

Two intoxicated persons were sent to the station and 28 bottles of liquor were confiscated by police at the Indiana-Nebraska game Saturday, according to Sgt. Regler. State law forbids drinking liquor on state-owned property. Three persons were overcome by the heat in the east stadium.