

# Editorial \* \* \* Comment \* \* \*

## Gus to Speak . . .

Classes are being dismissed at 11 a. m. today in order that students may attend the all-university convocation at which Chancellor Reuben G. Gustavson will make his first appearance of this school year.

Dr. Gustavson will discuss conditions in Sweden today. The chancellor, who was invited by the Swedish government to help celebrate the centennial anniversary of the coming of the Swedes to the United States, has been in that country since September and will be able to present a clear picture of the country's conditions and problems.

Because this convocation speaker is a special one to all University students, classes have been dismissed for that hour today. As many as possible should take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with their chancellor and hear what will undoubtedly be an exceptionally fine talk.

## UNESCO Aim: Peace

"Lay that pistol down." That's the battle cry of the UNESCO conference planning committee headed by Shirley Sabin and Bob Nichols. The committee's program is designed to prevent war by promoting peace.

Peace through understanding and understanding through "painless education" will be the aim of the conference, Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

### Houses Represent Nations.

The process of "painless education" about countries, which organized houses will represent, will begin with foreign students. Students from other countries will be available immediately to speak at the houses and relate the atmosphere and attitudes, as well as the ideas and problems, of their native lands.

Foreign movies, sponsored bi-monthly by the YMCA, offer another opportunity to relax and learn. In the same vein, the library will offer displays covering UNESCO and the United

Nations. Why read when you can look at the pictures?

Wakefulness in class and at convocations may prove useful when faculty co-operation is enlisted to relate UNESCO to classroom work.

Chances are you may even find a lively discussion of UNESCO going on in the Crib or over a bridge table.

**Reading Material Available.** Reading material for the really diligent will be available in the Social Science reading room, in case you are passing through the library.

"Painless education" for peace is easy. Unlike classroom knowledge, it's bound to seep in. By UNESCO conference time even the hardest skull is certain to be filled—well partially—with "the word" about the world.

## Campus News In Brief

Kappa Phi members must be at the West Stadium Friday, Nov. 5, 4:45 p. m., to take a picture for the Cornhusker. Those who have 4 o'clock classes are asked to come to the stadium as soon as possible after their classes.

There will be an ISA executive cabinet meeting at 3 p. m. Friday in Room 309 of the Union.

Veter-Ann's will hold a dinner meeting at the Continental cafe on Nov. 10 at 6 p. m. For reservations call Norma Hansen, 5-8848 or Clara Pappas, 2-3939.

The president or other officer of the Comenius Club please report to the Cornhusker office between the hours of 3-5 p. m. Ask for John Connelly, Lou Iler or Nancy Porter.

Applications for Law school entrance exams may be made at the Law school. Exams will be held Dec. 3 and 4.

The Canterbury Club will hold a dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday in the University Episcopal church, 13th and R. The Rev. Dr. William Paul Barns will speak on the topic, "Living as a Christian Now." The meeting will be over in time for members to attend the Walter Judd convocation.

## Judd . . .

(Continued from P. 1). member of the committee on Expenditures in the Executive departments which gives him unsurpassed opportunity to understand and influence the operations of all various governmental agencies and bureaus. Dr. Judd was a member of Foreign Affairs subcommittees which made investigation and study trips to Europe and Asia in the fall of 1947.

Judd is a native of Rising City, Neb., and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Rho Sigma. He is also a member of the American Medical association.

## As I Was Saying . . .

BY VAN WESTOVER.

The Presidential election is no longer news, but it has left us with a couple of amusing incidents. Gracie Nielson sat in the Uni. Drug on Wednesday afternoon and puffed away on a big black cigar to pay off an election bet. By the way, Gracie is now the only Tassel to have a green face to go with her scarlet and cream uniform. John Connelly, singular Democrat in the Phi Psi house, is being evicted and hopes to find a room in the Tri Delt house until his brothers will claim him again.

Coming your way is the Chest-erfield trio. Always mild Genee Mitchell, always cool Roger Moore and always tasteless Ted Gundersen make up this combo that will give you a free pack if you satisfy them.

A week-end of parties is upon us and with a long list of gala gatherings on the calendar, woe be he that finds nothing to keep life interesting. The Deltas will get the ball rolling on Friday night when they stage a Hangover party at their house. To clarify, this little shin-dig is hanging over from Halloween. Couples will attend in hard-times regalia, and will be on the look-out for good times. These couples include Pat Bussey and Stan Portsche, Liz Stoesz and Chuck Vandel and Midge Van Pelt and Dick Simonson.

The following night, the Triple Delta girls will throw open their doors for a Harvest Party complete with corn and a reasonable facsimile of moonshine. As couples dance to the music of the Don Rice Combo, any local-yokel may spot Royce Valentine with Lyle Popenhagen, Jeanne Stockstill in the arms of Harold Peterson (dancing, of course), and Jan Crilly swinging and swaying with Jack Caddy.

Leaving the Tri Delt house on Saturday night, we turn our attention to the Phi Gam house where Sultans, Maharajas, Snake Charmers, and Girls, Girls, Girls of the Slavery bonds are making merry at a Harem Party. J. H. Mohrman had at one time wanted to bring five dates to the party, but is now quite content with a harem of only Joyce Griffiths. Sheik Bill Keebler will be charming Marilyn Clark, while Tom Tucker will have as his date that worldly woman of the Far East, Marilyn Brewster.

That same night, the girls of Delta Gamma are raising anchor on a River Boat Party. If the river rats can pull their feet out of the mud, they will dance to the music of Russ Krueger and his Orchestra. DG pledges have arranged for a Show Boat to be at the dock and are looking for tremendous rounds of applause from Hattie Wilbourne and Bob Anderson, Shirley Sides, and Don Cook, and "Tish" Swanson and Bill Vleck.

Moving off campus, a white lantern outside the DU barn informs us that a Stable Stomp is going on inside. It's allemande left to your partner for Susie Philpot and Dick Stehly, swing your partner for Mary Ann Moyle and pinmate Dick Johnson, and dos-a-dos for Julie Rathbone and Chuck Hemmingston.

And yet another party for Saturday night is the SAE Garbage-man's Ball at the Antelope pavilion. Men will attend dressed as garbage-men who don't know of a thing to wear to a velly social society function and their women will dress as char-maids in a similar situation. The Riley Smith band will play for this meeting of the pail and the mop.

## Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

In order to dispell the popular opinion that we are "down on everything"—we're really not so disagreeable—we'd like to pass out a few orchids today.

Orchids—a whole bouquet—to the energetic founders of the Red Cross College Unit. These beavers and their president! have labored since last spring to start a really constructive project.

The College Unit works with the local and national Red Cross to serve the campus and the community. On campus the Unit will promote a water safety course and a drive for first aid and accident prevention in the organized houses.

It's the community angle we're really excited about. University students spend three-fourths of each year in Lincoln but they are barely aware of the existence of the city—with the possible exception of the shopping district and out-lying night spots. The College Unit program includes social service and hospital aid, two worthwhile and needy fields.

Had we interviewed the Red Cross president he would have told us that the Unit needs people with every type of talent. We did hear him mumble something about a "job for everyone."

It's a fine idea. Good luck. Rah!

Orchids from the entire student body to the student council for their stand on Military Ball ticket prices. Would that there were more individuals who value their necks less highly. May we offer a broad shoulder to the Cadet Corps, for weeping purposes.

A couple of those purple flowers ought to be handed to the editors of "Unionology." We read the whole thing without strangling on a single inch. The art editor deserves a smell of that posie, too.

More of same to the YW prexy for her truly inspired leadership. Through her efforts and personal devotion she has formed a consecrated organization out of a group in which the hippocrates formerly could not be counted on the fingers of one hand—or both hands, with toes thrown in.

Could be that we've overlooked some worthwhile endeavors so, just in case, a boquet of posies will be found outside the Rag office door. Take one.

Our intentions were laudable but consideration of what all this sweetness and light will do to our reputation tempts us to pass out another type of vegetable.

Onions, then, to all the organizations who are turning the Union corridor into "den of thieves." We're tired of the commercial angle. Also broke.

## British, Nebraska Teams Debate Economic Issues

A crack British debate team defended British socialism in a debate on free enterprise versus planned economy Wednesday night by maintaining that the

the other hand, stressed the difference between a regulated economy as in the United States and a planned economy which is in effect in England. They presented the fact that individual production in Britain has fallen off as evidence that a planned economy willed initiative. The Nebraskans also attempted to prove that individual and economic freedom may be in danger when government control is too extensive.

### Audience Questions Debaters

A ten-minute period between the last rebuttals was reserved for a question and answer period. The audience was allowed to question both teams. The debate was not judged, but was merely an audience debate.

The British team is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Sorensen and Schleusener are both veteran members of the debate squad. Sorensen is a Rhodes Scholarship candidate.



Dick Schleusener

English government had eliminated the boom and bust cycle which plagues a capitalistic system.

Reginald Caler of Birmingham university and Anthony J. Cox of Bristol university who defended the present British system were opposed by Ted Sorensen and Dick Schleusener, two members of the university debate team.

### British Tell Capitalistic Evils

The British students pointed out that a planned economy eliminated many evils of the capitalistic system. Moreover, the English people have still retained their freedom and are free to replace the present government if they so chose. The British team remarked that the American people are in constant dread of an economic collapse.

Sorensen and Schleusener, on



Ted Sorensen

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