

# Huskars Gun for Victory Bell

## Council Plans Organization Budget Probe

Investigation of the methods now in effect of approving the budgets of the student organizations on the campus was delegated to a standing committee at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The regular council investigations committee will undertake to discover any excess profit motive in any organization function. Dick Srb is chairman of this committee.

### To Have Dinner Meet

Plans were announced by Lloyd Wirth for a Council and faculty dinner Nov. 30. This joint dinner will give the Council an opportunity to outline the general plans for the year to the faculty representatives and report on what the Council has accomplished this year. Reports from special committees including the bookstore, student week and migration committees will also be given.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Dean Carl W. Borgmann, Dean Marjorie Johnson, and Dean T. J. Thompson will be present at the dinner. Since there will be no meeting next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation, this dinner will be the first regular meeting after the vacation. It will be held in Parlor A in the Union at 6 p.m.

### Report Traffic Success

Dale Ball, president, recommended that a full report of the traffic situation be published in the Daily Nebraskan in the near future by the publicity committee. This report will explain what has been done about traffic facilities on the campus and how the present plan has been functioning.

The senior woman-at-large vacancy will be filled at the first meeting in December. This position in the council was left by the resignation of Nancy Gish.

## Church Official Gives Vesper Address Today

The Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches, will be the speaker at vesper services this afternoon. His topic will be "The Bread of Life."

CROP, with the motto "We Can Plant a Crop Every Year; But People Die of Starvation Only



REV. C. H. LEMON.

Once," is conducting its second nationwide drive to collect food for Europe and Asia. Twenty-two trains will leave from various ports in the next six weeks.

CROP accepts donations of food or money, but it attempts to send raw materials instead of finished products since the raw materials will provide work for men in those countries.

Although reports of the total progress of the drive are not yet available, Nebraska is expected to contribute more than its quota of 80 cars, according to Dwight Del, state director of CROP.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Tonight's meeting of the Union Publicity and Hospitality committee has been cancelled until after Thanksgiving. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 in Parlor B.

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## Friday Rally To Pep NU For Tigers

Climaxed by the presentation of the rally queen, the last big football rally of the year will be held Friday night.

Bill Mickle, yell king, urged all students to attend the rally by saying, "It's the last rally of the year and a chance for every student to show up and give his all."

### Starts at 7

The Nebraska-Missouri pre-game rally will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in front of the Coliseum. From there, ralliers will proceed to the steps of the Union where rally events will take place.

The rally parade will be sparked by the pep band and the clanging of the victory bell.

The rally queen, to be selected by the rally committee and a faculty senate committee from a list of nominees submitted by students, will be presented by Mel Sheehan, captain of the Missouri team. Sheehan and the captain of Nebraska's team Saturday will speak.

### Queen to Reign

Mary Helen Mallory, recently named 1948 Homecoming Queen, will escort the rally queen at her presentation.

Nominations for the queen should be mailed to the Corn Cob office 307 Union, and postmarked not later than midnight Thursday. Qualifications for the title are single status, personality, and true Cornhusker spirit. There is no minimum average. Anyone may nominate or be nominated.

### Cornhusker Space

All space for the 1949 Cornhusker has been sold. Those who have not turned in their contracts must do so by Friday, Nov. 19 or they will not have representation in the book.



The Innocents look over the Mizzou-Husker victory bell which will be presented to the winner of Saturday's NU-Missouri game. The bell was originally exchanged by the Deltas and Phi Deltas in IM football competition. Later it was presented to the Innocent society to be used in intervarsity competition.

The inscription on the bell reads "Tigers-Huskars, who win or lose gloriously." Each year the bell is presented to the winner by the senior men's honorary of the losing school.

The Innocents shown above are Walt Dorothy, sergeant-at-arms; Irv Chesen, treasurer; Norm Leger, president; Jack Selzer, secretary; Bob Hamilton and John Osler.

## Note of Gloom Sounded In 'Beyond the Horizon'

By Frank Jacobs

Tragedy with a capital "T" cast its gloomy shadow over the stage of the University Theatre Wednesday evening in the guise of Eugene O'Neill's morbid saga of crumpled lives, "Beyond the Horizon."

Typically O'Neill in fashion, the unhappy rural drama an unfunny play. Bitter climaxes consistently followed each other through use of almost every conceivable medium.

### Capable in Main Lead

Handling the main lead in, (to overwork the adjective) capable fashion, Eddie McCullough was for the most part successful in capturing the role of the pseudo-idealist, Robert Mayo. As a man waiting out his life for happiness, McCullough had the unenviable job of displaying practically every type of emotion. Except for the youthful moments at the play's beginning, his performance is satisfying.

Just the opposite, however, labeled Jane MacCuaig's enacting of the tragedy's villainess, Ruth Atkins. Miss MacCuaig was supreme in portraying the happy teen-age girl but fell down during the latter moments of the play. She seemed to substitute too much of an external tenseness for the combined physical and mental havoc needed in the makeup of a tired, beaten woman.

### Commands Audience

As Robert's brother, Andy, Jack Norman had a knack of commanding the audience's attention whenever he was onstage.

Norman's performance showed a very clear transition between the too-young practical farmer's son of the opening scenes and the still-practical but mature man of the world in the later acts. Some of his furor, however, seemed forced.

Outstanding supporting role was that of Captain Dick, handled by Clare Denton. His sprightly performance was a tonic. Janice Crilly also had her lines as Mrs. Atkins down to perfection. As the boys' mother, Elaine Lamphar, although definitely the mother-type, lacked needed vocal

expression. The father, Don Nicholls did an excellent job as an embittered bearded farmer.

The production, as a whole, was extremely realistic and a good result of a difficult undertaking. The background music, however, seemed a bit superfluous.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Queen for One Night to Reign At Tiger Rally

Do you have the pep? Do you have the spirit? Want to be Queen for a Night? Friday night is your grand opportunity, says Bill Mickle, yell king.

The queen in question will reign at the pre-Mizzou-game rally Friday night. The prime qualification is true good old Husker spirit! The only other requirements are that she be of sin-

## Nebraskan Staff Challenges Yearbookies to Football Game

The staff members of the Daily Nebraskan hereby formally challenge the members of the Cornhusker staff to a touch football game to be played at the convenience of both staffs with the following conditions prevailing:

1. At least three members of each line be women at all times during the game.
2. That each team will field a nine man or women team.
3. At least four women must be in the game at all times for each team.
4. Regular IM football rules shall apply.
5. The losing team has to present the winning team with the traditional axe.

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## UN, 'A'-Bomb Discussion Ends Three-Day Program

Taking the U.N. and atomic energy stories to more than 50 Nebraska communities, over 100 representatives returned home late Wednesday from the Nebraska community leaders' school held on the university campus.

Their three day program concluded late in the afternoon with a round-up of group discussion findings and a summary by Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, university staff member who played a major role in planning the school.

The final day of the school opened with a session at which George L. Clashen, Washington, D. C., assistant director of the U. S.

Atomic Energy Commission's educational services, stressed that adult groups must help schools prepare people for the impact of the atomic age.

He urged that principles of atomic energy not be dismissed as too complicated to understand. "You don't have to be an automotive engineer to drive a car, and you don't have to be a nuclear physicist to appreciate the need for wise use of atomic energy," he said.

Morse Salisbury, director of public and technical information for the U. S. Atomic Energy commission spoke to some 200 persons attending a Tuesday evening session, emphasizing that, as most Americans know, atomic energy can be used for good or evil, but most Americans don't realize that they are in a powerful position to influence the decision.

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