

RALLY TO LAUNCH HUSKERS' VOYAGE FOR SOONERLAND

Varsity Takes Busses for Oklahoma on Friday at 4:15 O'clock.

Enveloped in masses of rallying Cornhuskers imbued with the spirit of victory after last week's defeat of Big Ten Indiana, the Nebraska football team will embark for Soonerland on the most important voyage of the season Friday afternoon.

Largest rally attendance of the year is expected to gather at the north end of the east stadium when the team piles into two large busses at 4:15, preparing to leave for the game which spells Big Six conference win or loss.

Bradley Urges Support.

"For the sake of the team and of the school, every student come to this rally," urged Ted Bradley, chairman of the student rally committee. "This is not just another game, it is the turning point in our season. If we win this game, Missouri and Kansas will be easy. To lose Saturday means to lose the Big Six conference, for there is no other team strong enough to defeat us."

Good Rally or None.

"At nine out of ten rallies only (Continued on Page 2.)

NEBRASKA RANKS LOW IN EDUCATION MONEY, DR. MORTON PROVES

State Drops in Amounts Spent for Schools, Figures Show.

Discussing the financial support of education in Nebraska, Dr. W. H. Morton, director of the state department of education, told delegates attending the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Beatrice Wednesday, that in 1925-26 Nebraska spent \$31,200,000 for schools and in 1934-35 only \$18,343,000. During the same period, he said, the expenditures of state government here increased from \$15,082,000 in 1925-26 to \$19,950,000 in 1934-35. During this period school expenses declined 41 percent, he said.

"All other comparable midwestern states now exceed us in average yearly expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance. In 1921-22 Nebraska ranked 11th in the proportion of its tax money expended for education. By 1931-32 we had dropped to 43rd place in the percent of taxes devoted to the schools. Last year, while Nebraska spent only 18 million dollars in educating her youth, 50 million dollars was spent for intoxicating liquor. Our expenditures for tobacco, soft drinks, chewing gum, and theater entertainment also exceeded our total public school cost by more than 10 million dollars.

"The above figures would seem to indicate that if Nebraskans want education badly enough they can find the money to pay for it," said Dr. Morton.

PROF. TEALE EXHIBITS SPANISH CURIOSITIES

Departmental Instructor to Address Spanish Club Tonight.

Exhibiting curiosities and the regional costumes of Spain, Prof. Lloyd Teale, member of the Spanish department, will address the members of the Spanish club and others interested in Spanish customs and politics at the club session to be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening in gallery "B" of Morrill hall.

Professor Teale spent five weeks in Spain last summer where he gained much first hand information on the revolution which he will repeat in his address "The Political Situation in Spain Today." Among the curios which Professor Teale will show his audience will be Spanish fans, mantillas, castanets, and dolls dressed in national costumes. Many of these articles, Prof. Teale states, were purchased while virtually under fire.

Following the address, a business meeting will be held at which officers for the coming year will be elected. The president of the group, Walter Fitch, has invited anyone interested to attend.

PROFESSORS DISCOVER FEW ISSUES IN POLITICAL FRACAS

Fellman Says the Question of Power Centralization Divides Parties Definitely; Senning Finds Gallup's Poll Best.

A political campaign is a political campaign! Political science seions, David Fellman and J. P. Senning, asserted yesterday that they could discern but little difference between the present campaign and those of the past. Their joint opinion was the modern devices of radio and rapid communication have changed the familiar scene but little.

The raucous rumpus which is storming on the rosters and radios are in the newspapers of this country has raged many times before in just the same way. Political Commentator Raymond Clapper says we are cursed with a mania for exaggeration and baloney.

German Exchange Professor Schoenemann remarks that Americans take their politics a good deal lighter than his Nazi brothers. Citing Mark Twain to the effect that Americans have freedom of speech and freedom of press plus the prudence to exercise neither, Schoenemann emphasized his belief that the Germans definitely lack humor in their political battles.

States' Rights Issue.

When asked what were the most important issues in the fracas, Professor Senning declined to express an opinion. Fellman voiced the belief that the curious switch of the republicans from the Hamiltonian traditions to that of Jefferson and of the democrats from that of Jefferson to that of Hamilton bids fair to turn into the most important issue of the campaign.

"The Rooseveltians are defending their centralization of power during the last three years," Fellman commented, "while the re-

(Continued on Page 2.)

HUMOR PUBLICATION APPEARS TOMORROW WITH ENLARGED SIZE

October Awgwan Contains New Contribution with Old Columns.

October Awgwans will appear on the stands Friday morning, Oct. 23, announces Lewis Cass, the editor. With 24 pages this month, the magazine will include the usual "Gore" material, a double page woman's section, candid camera shots, and a new column composed of bright sayings of faculty members.

As a novel feature the Awgwan is devoting a section to theater, radio, and movie gossip, with comments on current shows.

This issue will introduce several new contributors and staff members. Leroy Hansen, who has supplied art work to magazines of national circulation in connection with governmental agricultural programs, is a new cartoonist on the staff. Helen Fox, Virginia Geister and Beverly Weaver wrote the "Gore" material for the month.

The recently reorganized women's staff includes Dorothy Bentz, Carol Clark, Dorothea Fulton, and Ruth Vanart, Johnston Snipes is responsible for the snapshots on the candid camera page.

Inaugurating the movie column is M. B. Coopersmith. Other newcomers to the pages of the Awgwan are Rilla Mae Nevin, Jack Gellatly, Patricia Jensen and Helen Willard.

Marjorie Hatten has designed the cover of the magazine, as of last semester. Edmund Steeves and William Hollister are also the members of the 1935 staff returning in the October issue. Lewis Cass writes the editorial page, "We, the People."

OCT. 3 FINAL DATE ON RHODES ENTRIES

Dean Oldfather Announces Oxford Scholarship Filings Slow.

All applications for Rhodes scholarships must be in Dean Oldfather's office by noon, Friday, Oct. 30.

"Only a few applications have been received up to the present time, but we expect many more to be filed before the deadline date," stated Dean Oldfather, chairman of the committee on Rhodes scholarships.

The faculty committee in charge of the scholarships are Dean Oldfather, chairman; Prof. J. P. Senning of the political science department; Prof. R. J. Pool of the botany department; and Prof. L. D. Coffman of law school.

The committee will confer with the applicants individually Saturday morning, at times to be announced later.

17 Freshmen, Sophomore Coeds Chosen to Live in Wilson Hall to Learn Cooperative Secrets

Seventeen university coeds are learning the secret of co-operative living this year in Wilson Hall at 1610 R st.

Each year a selected group of sophomore and freshman women are chosen from a large number of applicants to reside in the hall of women, who is in charge of the house. The girls are selected on a three point basis of scholarship, financial aid and character. They may live in the house for a period of two years when they are given the opportunity of moving to Howard Hall, a junior and senior co-operative group.

Operated as any other sorority or dormitory on the campus, Wilson Hall has its own social schedule with hour dances, teas, dinners and house parties. The girls do their own cleaning and serving but have a cook and buyer. A. W. S. hours are observed and the house mother, Mrs. Hattie Hill, looks after the interests of the coeds.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK ABOUT MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

Dr. Stanley Jones Addresses Plymouth Audience at Seven Tonight.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world travel and author, will speak at the First Plymouth Congregational church this evening at 7 o'clock, on the subject, "Magnificent Obsession." Dr. Jones is here in Lincoln in connection with the mid-west regional meeting of Congregational churches.

His three books, "Christ at the Round Table," "Christ of the Indian Road," and "The Christ of Human Suffering" have been translated into nearly every language. Much of his life he has spent in India and China as a missionary.

The number of delegates to the meeting makes it necessary to restrict student tickets to 50. Each University pastor has a few of these to give to members of his denomination.

MEAT JUDGING SQUAD TAKES TOP HONORS AT KANSAS STOCK SHOW

Earl Hedlund Carries Off Individual Laurels with Top Score.

Again proving that Nebraska meat judges are supreme, the Ag college meats judging team took top place in the annual intercollegiate meats judging contest held Tuesday in Kansas City in connection with the American Royal Livestock show.

Duplicate their feat of winning the top honors in meats judging work last year at Chicago when they were first, Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel's proteges had a sizeable lead in the Kansas City contest. Missouri was second and Minnesota third. Earl Hedlund, Chappell; Clyde White, Tecumseh; and Chester Walters, Grant, were on the team which placed first on lamb, second on beef and fifth on pork.

Not only did the Nebraska team win the contest but the three team members stood high individually. Earl Hedlund copped high individual honors. White was sixth and Walters ninth.

In attempting to gather further laurels, the Cornhusker representatives coached by Loeffel will enter the national intercollegiate contests at Chicago next month.

GREEKS, UNION BANDS BURY THE HATCHET AS PARTY TERMS ISSUED

Agreement Holds Organized Clubs to Four Parties Each Weekend.

Bringing finality to a long existing dispute between the Musicians' Union and the organized Greek houses, new house party contracts were issued to the campus social chairman at their meeting in the Delta Delta house, Tuesday night. The contracts pertained only to orchestras in the union.

Because several fraternities were unaware of the new ruling they were allowed per week only one party. Bill Cline, social chairman club member, made arrangements to allow them to overlook the limitation. Cline urged that in the future all social chairmen register their dates early to avoid register of a party.

At the meeting Bob Houston was elected president of the social chairman's organization. Jean Tucker was named secretary.

Arrangements were also made for a social chairman's Tea Dance in the near future.

BARB COUNCILS PLAN DANCE FOR FRESHMEN

Interclub A. W. S. Boards to Greet New Students in Armory.

Organized bars will offer a new opportunity to unaffiliated men and women on the university campus to become better acquainted with their more established friends when the new students will be entertained at an hour dance Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the armory. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the barb interclub council and the barb A.W.A. board.

"This hour dance," states Carol Clark, publicity director of the woman's group, "to be held exclusively for the unaffiliated students, is planned by the two barb councils in the hope of widening the acquaintances among the students. I hope every barb student will take advantage of the opportunity we are affording them."

House mothers of the unaffiliated houses will be chosen as chaperons while the boards of the two barb organizations will act as host and hostesses.

LUCKY STRIKES AT WORLD ARMS RACE IN TEMPLE

U. S. Armaments Cost 22 Billions Since 1920 Says Speaker.

"Peace and war are the greatest problems confronting people of the world today," Congressman Henry C. Luckey of the first Nebraska district declared to students of the university in a non-political speech given in the Temple yesterday, "and yet there is a bill passed by the house of representatives and tabled in the senate that will take the profits out of war. Private interests, lobbying in the senate have curtailed passage of the greatest peace measure that could be legislated."

Luckey, a strong advocate of peace, stated that the "war to make the world safe for democracy" has been followed by a period of armament building that from 1920-1934 amounted to 22 billions of dollars in the United States.

"Fascism, nazism and communism have taken a firm hold on most of the great governments of the world," he continued, "only America and Great Britain have escaped this trend and it is the duty of the youth of this country to maintain the freedom that they have enjoyed so long."

One Armament Head.

The army, navy and aeronautical divisions of our fighting forces should be combined under one (Continued on Page 3.)

LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION NAMES DAVIES PRESIDENT

Milford, Trimble, Owens, Doyle, Chosen to Fill Other Offices.

Tom Davies, Utica, was elected president of Nebraska Law School Association at a meeting of the new board of directors Wednesday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Jack Doyle, Theoford, vice-president; F. Cleveland Trimble, Jr., Milford, secretary; and Mark Owens, Lincoln, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, new board of directors for the lawyers include Russell Struthers, Loren Olsson, Burke Durkee, Lewis Henderson, and Marvin Romig. Dean H. H. Foster and Professor Charles Nutting are faculty members on the board.

Plans were outlined for a finance drive to add new furnishings to the association's clubroom in the law building.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TO SIGNIFY PREFERENCE OF ACTIVITIES TODAY

Inter-organization Council Limits Choice to Two Major Societies.

Carrying out the plan inaugurated by the Interorganization Council this year of limiting freshman women to participation in two major activities, freshman women will signify their preference of activities on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week from 9 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Stressing the fact that women are definitely limited to signing for no more than two activities, Jean Walt, president of Mortar Board and chairman of the council, stated, "active participation in campus organizations will begin Monday for freshman women enrolled in the university, and those interested in sharing in the work of the various women's groups are requested to sign up either today or tomorrow if they have not already done so. Should this be impossible," Miss Walt continued, "girls will have an opportunity to attend the meetings of the two groups which they prefer, and sign their names at these meetings."

In order to completely fulfill the purpose of the plan, according to Miss Walt, it will be necessary for girls to take an active part in those organizations for which they have signed.

As an exception to the new system, membership in the Barb A. W. S. league will not be counted as one of the two activities in which a girl has decided to participate.

Members of the A. W. S. board (Continued on Page 2.)

PREHISTORIC BEASTS ONCE ROAMED PLAINS OF NEBRASKA REGION

Barbour Declares the State Contains Wealth of Fossil Quarries.

Nebraska is the great arena for the precursors of our modern elephants, horses, dogs, cats, cows and other domestic animals, Dr. E. H. Barbour, head of the Nebraska State museum, told members of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting last night in Morrill Hall.

Dr. Barbour discussed the fossil fauna of Nebraska and the chief centers of location. Slides were used to show how the prehistoric animals which we know of now only by skeleton must have looked when they roamed the plains and swamps of our state.

The director of the museum particularly emphasized the collection of elephants mounted in Morrill Hall, declaring it to be the greatest collection of its kind in the world. The fossil skeletons erected in the museum, explained the speaker, show the great wealth of fauna that is present in our state and make it very evident that in prehistoric times this country was the home of many hundreds of animals that are either extinct or now found only in remote regions of the world.

MISS FEDDE BIDS WELCOME TO NEW HOME EC WOMEN

Miss Margaret Fedde, home ec department head, welcomed freshmen women and transfer students of the ag campus and outlined to them the activities of the home economics department at a special convocation in the ag hall yesterday afternoon.

On the afternoon's program was special music and group singing led by Mrs. Tullis, a skit depicting the various activities and organizations of the campus, and a report by Miss Margaret Deeds, home ec senior, on the home economics summer camp at Muskogee, Mich., which she attended this summer.

INFERIORITY COMPLEXES, DRAMATIC NATURES CHARACTERISTIC OF YOUTH OF AMERICA, STATE SEN, ALEXANDER

They met in California at a world youth conference, John Alexander, from the University of Melbourne, Australia, and brown eyed Moni Sen, from the University of Delhi, India.

Both young men were representatives from their countries, sent to make a lecture tour of the country under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. They decided to write and make their tours together.

Stopping in Lincoln for a lecture, the two young men spoke on "Student Life in Australia and India" at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night, Oct. 21.

"Americanism is a disease in India," said Sen. "American movies have taught our students slang and American customs and dress. It would be wrong, however, to say that a majority of Indian students are westernized. While there are many homes where the children go to dances or have callers in the evening, there are many others

that hold the unsocial tradition. Families have always been the center of life in India, and they continue so."

Do They Date?

Women in India are closely chaperoned at all times. Even the most modern women students are not allowed to stay out until 11:30 at night. Men callers at school dormitories must have their names on the guest lists of the matron if they expect to be allowed to see a girl.

Do Indian women date?

"A reporter once asked me if we had dates in Delhi," Sen recounted. "I answered, 'Of course we have dates.' 'Where do you have them?' he inquired. 'In the government park,' I answered."

"And now the reporter wanted to know what the procedure was. I saw at once there must be something fishy about the question," Sen continued, trotting out his American slang proudly. "You see, (Continued on Page 3.)

COUNCIL RULES FACTION NAMES FROM BALLOTS

Class President Aspirants Run Without Party in Future.

Election reformers scored a major victory yesterday when the Student Council abolished all future publishing of faction names on junior and senior class presidency ballots. Arising from a question regarding the responsibility of the absence of party affiliation designations on Tuesday's ballots, the council decided to settle future questions which may arise by forbidding their presence until some other Student Council decides to retrace them.

Bill Marsh, proposer of the new law, declared the regulation to be a definite step toward cleaning up politics on the campus, and at the same time quite definitely expressed the attitude of the council toward reform.

"This expression gives us something definite to work on," Marsh asserted. "It shows that the council is willing to support us in our attempt to eliminate all malpractices in our campus politics."

Previous Reform Failed.

Marsh recently served as chairman of an investigatory committee appointed by Student Council President Arnold Levin to analyze the rumored corrupt practices in men's politics and to propose methods whereby the conditions might be improved. The fruit of the committee's report, providing for judicial review of all factions' candidates, was defeated by the council on the grounds that its provisions were too vague and indefinite.

President Levin yesterday appointed another committee to carry on the work begun by the previous one, which was automatically dissolved after its report preceded.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIVE PROFESSORS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE OF PROFESSIONAL HEADS

Cochran, Ferguson, Walker to Aid in Convention Activities.

Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the history department said plans are now complete for the thirteenth annual national convention of the American Interprofessional Institute to be held in Council Bluffs, Ia. Oct. 23 and 24. Professor Cochran is executive secretary of the national organization and a past national president of a Lincoln professional men, many of them from the university have been particularly active in the growth of the club.

Prof. Gayle Walker, director of the school of journalism, is a member of the national board of directors and is editor of the organization's publications. Dr. B. F. Bailey, is also a past national president.

General convention theme this year, says Professor Cochran, is "Youth and the Professions." An outstanding list of nationally known speakers has been secured, including the heads of various professional groups and educational institutions. Dr. Frank A. Jensen, superintendent of the junior college at LaSalle, Ill., is national president and Raymond A. Smith, a Nebraska graduate, is the Council Bluffs' head.

Lincoln and Nebraska will send a large delegation for the two day convention. Official delegates from here who will attend include: Dr. Bailey, Professor Cochran, Professor Walker, H. H. (Continued on Page 3.)

JANE KEEFER SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN A.W.S.

President Discusses Y. W. Projects at Meeting on Wednesday.

Outlining the activities and projects of the university Y. W. C. A., Jane Keefe, president of the organization, spoke before members of the freshman A. W. S. group at their regular meeting held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Stressing the importance of beginning work on Y. W. staffs as soon as possible in order to become better acquainted with the functions of the campus organization, Miss Keefe urged that girls planning to become active members of the group do so as soon as possible.

"The many activities in which the Y. W. C. A. takes part are organized in such a manner that the responsibility of each staff member increases with the length of her service," the speaker explained. Immediately following the talk, names were drawn to select those girls who are to conduct the A. W. S. group for the next meeting. Barbara Meyers will serve as the chairman for the following week, and will be assisted by Phyllis Greene as secretary.

RESIDENT DISCUSSES Y. W. PROJECTS AT MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

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