

— READ THE OMAHA GUIDE —

Dr. Kohn At Omaha U November 16

An eye witness to the Russian struggle from Tsarism to Leninism, Dr. Hans Kohn, will discuss "The World and the West," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday November 16 in the University of Omaha auditorium.

The program is the last in a series of six lectures in the tenth annual World Affairs Institute sponsored by the University's History and Government Department and College of Adult Education.

Professor Kohn, who served as an infantry officer in the Austrian army during the First World War, was taken prisoner by Russia after 1914. He spent five years in Russia, thus having an opportunity to study the language and civilization.

In 1920 Kohn returned to Europe, and in 1931 he arrived in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York City. He lectured the following years at a number of American colleges, especially at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Professor Kohn served as instructor of modern European history at Smith College, a position which he held for 15 years, before he accepted his present position as professor of history at the City College of New York.

Kohn is past president of the American Association of Adult Education and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. In the spring of 1951 and 1952, he lectured before German university audiences on behalf of the U. S. Information Services.

Omega Program Is Sunday

A large crowd is expected Sunday at Calvin Presbyterian Church at 24th and Wirt Streets for a "National Achievement Week" program.

The program is sponsored by the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and begins at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Charles E. Tyler, Pastor of Calvin Memorial Presbyterian Church, will deliver an inspirational message on the "National Achievement Week" theme. The theme this year is "Desegregation: A One-Way Station, Integration, Our Destination."

Another speaker on the program will be Milton D. Lewis, industrial secretary of the Omaha Urban League. Mr. Lewis will discuss the progress that has been made in desegregation and integration. The director of the Woodson Center in South Omaha, Mrs. Alice Wilson, will present organ selections. Members of Beta Upsilon Chapter will also take part in the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sees No Need For Labor Curbs

Union City, N. J.—"I have not seen a valid case for stronger curbs upon labor in general," a priest official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference declares in a copyrighted interview in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., assistant director of the N.C.W.C. Social Action Department in Washington, D. C., adds, however, that "Some special situations might be looked into. . . . One is the protection of workers' jobs when union officials connive with dishonest employers to exploit workers or the public. Another would be use of union power unlawfully to fix prices or restrain competition. Perhaps anti-trust laws ought to be applied to unions in such cases."

Father Cronin, in answer to 35 other questions, denies emphatically that there is any need for

curbs on political activity by labor or an union investment in companies with which they deal. "If workers want to exercise their political rights collectively as well as individually," he says, "they have the legal and moral right to do so."

As for union investment, the noted social action priest points out: "Pope Pius XI encouraged voluntary worker participation in ownership, management, and profits of industry. He did not advocate this as a right, but only as a useful means for lessening labor management tensions. I think that profit sharing, employee stock ownership, and 'human relations' programs for worker participation in management have often paid off in this country."

In answer to other questions, Father Cronin declares that: "The moral teaching of the Church is based on the belief that workers must be treated 'as human beings, not as pawns in an economic game.' Unions are justified morally as necessary means to secure labor's rights. Priests have a duty to try to solve concrete social problems in the light of moral principles. The Church's moral teaching on social matters is binding on all Catholics. Strikes are permissible, if other means of securing justice fail. A Catholic should not cross a picket line, if he knows a strike is just."

The interview concludes with Father Cronin's advice to labor today: "We encourage labor, and any other economic group, to seek the public welfare as well as personal interests, to practice justice and charity, and to safeguard the rights of their members. If these ideals are carried out, everyone will benefit from organized labor."

Alums At Omaha U Homecoming

University of Omaha alumni come "home" Friday.

After a parade through downtown Omaha at 10 o'clock in the morning, homecoming will be highlighted with a football game against unbeaten and untied Idaho State at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at University Stadium, and climaxed with a Continental Dinner Dance in the evening.

This is the first year homecoming has featured a Continental Dinner Dance. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Fontenelle Hotel. Eddy Haddad's orchestra will play for the dance.

Results of the election of Alumni Association officers will be announced at the dinner dance. In the past several weeks alumni in 34 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Greenland, Canada, England, Newfoundland and Korea have been balloting by mail for a new slate of officers. Voting is for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and six members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Marjory Mahoney Murphy is chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Other members are Miss Jean Bressler and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

4,000 Have Heard The Omaha Story

Nearly 4,000 Omahans and their neighbors in nearby communities have heard the 'Omaha story' presented by members of the Speakers' Bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Brick Hawley, chairman of the Chamber's Public Relations Committee, which includes the Speakers' Bureau, said that the groups have numbered from ten to 1,700. The latter were public and parochial school teachers who heard Mr. Hawley at Central High School during the Chamber-sponsored Business-Industry-Education Day last August 30.

The 'Omaha story' is a special presentation in conjunction with Chamber President A. V. Sorenson's "Let's Sell Omaha!" campaign. Seventeen leading Omahans make up the Speakers' Bureau, specializing in a discussion of Omaha's progress and potentials.

"Our speakers are constantly adding new materials to their presentations as further developments are evident in Omaha," Mr. Hawley said.

"Every speech, then, is current and timely and certainly of interest to all those in Omaha and the nearby vicinity."

Mr. Hawley said arrangements may be made with the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to schedule these speakers for club meetings in the city.

Campfire Leaders Are Queried

Chicago—"Do you know as much as your daughter?" was the provocative question asked of over 1500 delegates to the National Triennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. at a general session held in the Hotel Sherman this evening. The National President of Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, Seattle, Washington, who presided at the audience participation meeting explained that its purpose was to emphasize the need for Camp Fire adults to study with their daughters America's democratic heritage and the documents that have helped make it great. "Camp Fire daughters," she said, "have been doing exactly that as a part of their 1955 birthday project, 'Let Freedom Ring!' Now it's the grownups' turn," Mrs. Hartman stated.

Delegates who took part in the program were divided into small groups, each with its chairman and "counsel," armed with a copy of the Bill of Rights to aid them in answering such brain-teasers as: "If the Bill of Rights were to be rewritten today, should any Rights now stated be excluded, and if so, which ones? Are there other Rights which should be enumerated? Why have some Rights become secure while others are under constant challenge. Why was 'taxation without representation' omitted from the Bill of Rights when it was such an issue before the Revolution? If you were on trial in a federal court for robbing the mail, what are some of the principles of law which would protect your life, liberty and property?"

Questions which stumped the delegates, including those requiring legal opinion, were answered by an authority on Constitutional Law, Stanley A. Kaplan, member of a prominent Chicago law firm.

Mrs. Hartman advised delegates who felt they had not "come through the 'exam' with flying colors to take a look at the 'Let Freedom Ring!' exhibit on display here prepared by your daughters."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Hartman had presided at the opening session of the National Triennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. and introduced Rabbi Sholom Singer of Sinai Temple, Chicago, who gave the invocation. Philip B. Schnering, President, Chicago Area (Council of Camp Fire Girls, presented Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago who welcomed Camp Fire representatives from all parts of the country to the city of Chicago.

At this opening session, the Chicago Area Council of Camp Fire Girls presented a pageant, "Let Freedom Sing!" The pageant, directed by Mrs. E. R. Erwin, symbolized "The Law of the Camp Fire Girls": "Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold On To Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy."

The National Triennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. which opened today, will extend through November 9. It will be followed by a Camp Fire Professionals Conference November 10-12.

NAT'L MAGAZINE CARRIES STORY ON FATS WALLER

"Your pedal extremities are colossal, to me you look like a fossil."

That's the one and only Fats Waller singing out in his gravel voiced style. And now Fats, dead some 12 years, sings again in the pages of the current issue of SAGA magazine.

In a deserving tribute to the greatest piano player that ever inhabited the world of jazz, SAGA presents the complete life story of the composer of such all-time favorites as "Honeyuckle Rose" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"The One and Only Fats Waller," as the biography is appropriately titled, goes back to May 21, 1904, to a house in Harlem where Fats was born, and follows the enormous (in size and talent) man's rise to fame throughout the United States and Europe. It's a colorful, bawdy, humorous tale filled with anecdotes and the atmosphere of small, smoky dives overcrowded with swaying, perspiring jazz lovers who came to forget their troubles and laugh with the big, fat, comical, heavy-gauged.

To clarify and enlarge the picture of Fats Waller, the SAGA

profile employs quotes by Fats' contemporaries:

Louis Armstrong: "I've seen Fats enter a place and all the people in the joint would just rave and you could see a sort of gladness in their faces, and Fats wouldn't be in the place a hot minute before he would tell them a fine joke and have every holding his side from laughing."

Hugues Panassie, French jazz critic: "I really believe he is the most perfect orchestral pianist jazz has ever known. Fats is also a great soloist, quite the equal of any other. No other has been able to reveal as he has that music is not complicated and methodical art, but on the contrary, a simple cry of love and of the relaxation coming from the heart of man. Fats is a power."

Jack Chrystak: "He played what appeared to be casual piano, but no one has ever been able to equal it."

Andy Razaf, Fats' collaborator: "Fats could set the telephone book to music."

The Reverend Adam Clayton Powell, now a United States Con-

gressman: "Because God gave him genius and skill, he in turn gave the world laughter and joy for its difficult and lonely hours."

Fats Waller died 12 years ago, but he still lives in his music, his records and now in the pages of SAGA magazine.

Famous Negroes

D. R. Daniel Hale Williams (b. Jan. 18, 1856; d. Aug. 4, 1951.) First surgeon to successfully operate on the heart; was instrumental in establishing the first training school for nurses at Chicago's Provident Hospital.

Booker T. Washington (b. April 5, 1856; d. Nov. 14, 1915.) Noted educator who founded Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Was first Negro elected to the New York University Hall of Fame.

Harriet Tubman (b.; d. March 10, 1913.) Famous "Moses" of underground railroad, she escaped bondage about 1849, and in 19 trips into the South, led over 300 fugitive slaves through the North and into haven of Canada.

Frederick Douglas (b. Feb. 14,

1817; d. Feb. 20, 1895.) Powerful orator statesman and marshal of District of Columbia, Minister to Haiti.

Sojourner Truth (b.; d. Nov. 26, 1883) In 1827 she changed her name to Sojourner Truth as result of a vision, went up and down land preaching freedom. Benjamin Banneker (b. Nov.

19, 1731; d. Oct. 25, 1806.) Astronomer, mathematician, city planner and publisher of an annual almanac.

Crispus Attucks (b.; d. Mar. 5, 1770.) A fugitive slave, killed in the historic Boston Massacre, becoming the first man, black or white, to give his life for American freedom.

Rummage Sale

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40th AND NICHOLAS STREET

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Nov. 12, 9 to 11 P.M.

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