

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PRESS OF STATE HIGHS TO MEET HERE OCT. 24-25

First Time in Lincoln  
Since Organized Three  
Years Ago.

EXPECT 200 TO ATTEND

School of Journalism Will  
Sponsor Convention in  
Campus, Local High.

For the first time since its organization three years ago, the Nebraska High School Press association will meet in Lincoln Oct. 24 and 25 under the auspices of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska. Heretofore the annual conventions have been held in the late spring at Midland college in Fremont.

Plans are being made to accommodate 200 delegates and sponsors at the two day convention, which will be held on the university campus and at the Lincoln high school.

Tentative Program.

Tentative program includes talks by outstanding Nebraska newspapermen and a complete tour of Lincoln newspaper plants. Entertainment will consist of a luncheon and banquet Friday, Oct. 24, and a trip around the city including a tour of the state capitol Saturday, Oct. 25. Delegates and sponsors will also be guests at the Nebraska-Montana state football game Saturday afternoon.

High schools which have school publications, which maintain news departments in town papers, or which offer courses in journalism are eligible to send delegates and sponsors to the convention. Each school may send two official delegates and a sponsor to represent it at the convention. Other students and teachers are welcome but cannot be seated officially at the meetings.

## COBS PREPARE FOR CORNHUSKER DRIVE

Men's Pep Organization Is  
To Meet Tonight; Will  
Take in Members.

Corn Cobs will meet tonight for discussing sales campaigns for the Cornhusker, Nebraska year book, it was announced today by Arthur Mitchell, president of the organization.

The meeting will be held in room 205 of the Temple building and will start at 5 o'clock. Ed Edmonds, business manager of the Cornhusker, will be present, and will discuss the sales plans with the group.

A committee will report at the meeting on plans for a special initiative, to allow those fraternities and bars who failed to have men initiated last fall to have an active member.

Those who are to be initiated must be juniors, must have made twenty-seven hours of the preceding two semesters, twelve hours of the preceding semester, and must be carrying twelve hours of work at the present time. Pledges to the organization must be sophomores. Mitchell explained today. Plans for trips this year also will be discussed at the meeting.

All fraternities were asked to have names of active members and pledges ready to turn in.

## GROUP OF WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE WILL MEET TODAY

Efficiency in government group of the League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. An outline of the year's work will be given by Leone Kettner who leads the group. This outline includes a discussion of the fourteen different departments of the government, one meeting to be devoted to the discussion of a department. Refreshments will be served.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.  
Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.  
Wesley Players business meeting, Wesley Foundation parlors, 1417 R street, 7 o'clock.  
Student branch, A. S. M. E., Mechanical Engineering 102; 7:30 p. m.  
Student council meeting, U hall 102, 5 p. m.  
Cornhusker staff meeting, Cornhusker office, 4 p. m.  
Thursday, Oct. 9.  
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Alpha Theta Chi house, 6 p. m.  
Meeting of the efficiency in government group of the League of Women Voters, 4 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

## WARREN IS NAMED STUDENT ADVISER AT HARVARD UNI

Rupert Warren of Lincoln, graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been recently appointed to the board of student advisers at Harvard law school where he is a senior.

Warren completed his course at this university in 1928, after entering the university at the age of fifteen. Following his graduation from the arts college as Phi Beta Kappa, he took one year of law in the Nebraska law school. He made the highest average in that ever made in freshman law courses.

He was awarded the Sydney Thompson Fairchild scholarship to Harvard law college at the close of his freshman law year at Nebraska. Last year his grades averaged only a fraction of a point below a straight A plus mark for the year.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, 2703 Randolph street.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO PLAN FALL ELECTION

Meeting Scheduled Today;  
Will Consider New  
Constitution.

WILL DISCUSS AWGWAN

Plans will be laid for the fall election at the regular meeting of the Student council this afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall 101. Bob Kelly announced Tuesday. It will be the second meeting of the year.

Although Oct. 13 was tentatively set as the date of the election it is thought that it will have to be postponed a week in order to permit factions to organize. The fall election will probably be held Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Four class presidents and the honorary colonel are chosen at this election. The identity of the honorary colonel is not revealed until the Military hall which will be held Dec. 5, opening the formal season.

Faulkner Heads Committee.

It is also possible, Kelly stated, that a new Student council constitution will be referred to the students at the fall election. Edwin Faulkner is chairman of a committee which is working on a new document going ahead with the movement started last spring. The constitution must be approved by the students as well as by the university senate.

Consideration of plans for the restoration of the Awgwan, planning a Student council budget and discussion of rallies are other matters to be brought up before the council.

Boyd Von Seggern is chairman of a committee which is codifying all election laws passed by the council and will take charge of the fall election.

## FIRST AG DANCE WILL BE STAGED SATURDAY NIGHT

First ag dance of the year open to all university students will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 11, under the auspices of the Block and Trade club, honorary animal husbandry society on the agricultural campus.

Attendance will be limited to university students as identification cards will be required under the ruling made last year by the agricultural executive board. Admission charges will be 50 cents for men, ladies admitted free, according to Guy E. McReynolds, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

McReynolds reported a seven piece orchestra has been secured to play for the dance and expects a capacity crowd in view of the fact that it is the first ag dance of the year.

## NEW MEMBERS OF AG CLUB WILL BE TAKEN IN TONIGHT

Initiation of new members into Ag club will take place on the college of agriculture campus Wednesday night, according to arrangements completed by committee in charge. Between 75 and 100 freshmen will be formally taken into the organization. Dick Cole, president, estimated.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. in front of the judging pavilion. Art Mauch and Emory Fahmy head the entertainment committee while George Schmid has charge of refreshments.

An intensive drive for new members will be made Wednesday night, Cole announced. This will be done in conjunction with a subscription drive for the Cornhusker Countryman, official magazine of the college of agriculture.

## Y. W. DRIVE TO BE FEATURED IN RADIO PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A. membership drive is to be featured on the radio program over KPOR tonight at 7:30. The drive which will be under the direction of Minnie Nemecek will begin Monday and continue all next week. During this time, Y. W. C. A. will attempt to reach every new girl on the campus and acquaint her with the ideas, purposes, and activities of the organization. A candle lighting service will complete the week's activities. The radio program will include vocal selections by Henrietta Barnes, duets on the piano and violin by Winifred and Aletha Raisted and vocal numbers by Lila Wagner.

## SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS ANNOUNCES FIVE PROGRAMS

List of Convocations Not  
Complete; Contains  
Famous Men.

RUSSELL FIRST SPEAKER

Irish Economist Will Talk  
At Temple Oct 21;  
Known as 'AE.'

Five university convocation programs were announced yesterday by the school of fine arts. The present list which includes George Russell, Irish economist, poet, and philosopher is not complete for the semester. Additional convocations will be arranged later.

As part of a speaking tour of the United States, George Russell, Irish economist, will speak at the Temple at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, October 21. Mr. Russell, who is known as "AE" in his literary work, is well known for his accomplishments as a poet, philosopher, painter, essayist, editor, and politician, as well as for his work in economics.

Six Months Tour.

Mr. Russell is making a six months tour of the United States, speaking in practically every state. His visit to America is being sponsored by fifty well known Americans, including Ellihu Root and many other equally well known national figures.

"Philosophy of Rural and Community Life" will be Mr. Russell's subject. It will be, according to the publicity bulletin, "a blend of poetry and economics and their practical application to everyday life."

Musical Program.

Thursday, October 9, at 11:00 Herbert Gray will direct two ensembles in a musical program. The first is a string quartet composed of Claire Hefflin, violin; Dorothy Peterson, violin; Miriam Wolfe, cello; Herbert Gray, viola. The second, an ensemble of a string trio and flute, will include Marvel McCormack, flute; Louise Morton, violin; Marjory Raty, cello; Herbert Gray, viola.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak in the Temple theater Tuesday, October 14. Dr. Gulick has had much experience in missionary work in Japan.

Rev. Palmer to Speak.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will speak to the students of the university at a convocation, October 25. Mr. Palmer has not announced his topic.

December 11, Dr. James H. Cousins, internationally famous poet, educator, and artist from Ireland, will speak. Dr. Cousins will probably read some of his own poems.

The convocations program outlined for this year will present to the university students one of the most notable arrays of well known national and international figures that they have ever had the opportunity of hearing. Several musical convocations will be scheduled later.

## NEW MEMBERS LAW BULLETIN NAMED

Appointees Include Burke,  
Warren, Marold, Pirie,  
Bartels, Huber.

New appointments of law students to the Nebraska Law Bulletin staff of 1930-1931, November, February and May, were announced Tuesday by Dean Foster. Those who received positions as new men by selection of Maurice H. Merrill, editor of the Bulletin, and Gyle G. Burke, Eugene Warren, Carl J. Marold, John C. Pirie, Russell W. Bartels, and Walter G. Huber. Members of the old staff who are to continue are Bartlett E. Boyles, Paul B. Newell, Harry E. Sackett, Jr., Perry W. Morton, and Fred W. Kess.

Issued Quarterly.

The Nebraska Law Bulletin is issued quarterly, in July, November, February and May by the college of law, is separated into two sections. One section is made up of contributions by members of the state bar association and the other is composed of articles, notes and recent cases written by Prof. Merrill and members of the staff appointed by the professor.

The appointments to the Nebraska Law Bulletin staff are much coveted by law students not only for the honor of being in it but for the benefit it affords to them in valuable training in law writing.

There has recently been a great demand for volumes 1 and 2 of the bulletin which is now out of print, and it is planned with the cooperation of the state bar association to undertake to reprint them. Both volumes will probably be bound under a single cover.

## Music School, Power House to Be Connected

The School of Music recently purchased by the university will be connected with the heating and lighting system sometime in the near future. A tunnel will be made across E street which will carry both heating pipes and light wires.

## PAPER DELIVERY BOYS BREAK OUT P. A. D.'S WINDOW

Boys will be boys.

This oddtime saying is evidenced more and more each day at the University of Nebraska. Just now the latest "trick" to be pulled by the playful youngsters enrolled at Nebraska's institution of higher learning is the breaking of fraternity house windows when they throw the huge bundles of the students newspapers supposedly on the porch.

Instead of hitting the porch floor at the Phi Alpha Delta house, law fraternity, early Tuesday morning, the "deliv'ry boys" for the Daily Nebraskan made a perfect target out of a window.

And now the legal minds of the inmates of the Greek letter abode have been aroused to such an extent that they utter:

"We have all the evidence in the world that the newsboys have broken one of our windows."

## ATWOOD PRAISES U. S. CONSTITUTION IN TALK

Education Association Head  
Speaks At Convention  
Tuesday Morning.

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND

"Celebration this year of the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States finds the document still fit for its task," Harry Atwood, president of the Constitution Education association declared at a university convocation held yesterday at the Temple theater.

"The constitution is not only the oldest written constitution in the world, but it likewise has the distinction of being the first to embody a new principle of government. Prior to its adoption the policy of man had been to protest existing conditions and to assert his rights. The constitution, however, offered a statement of purpose followed by a plan for its working."

"It is much as though when a car refused to run, one occupant would assert his right to run, another would protest the failure of the makers, while the third would formulate a plan to fix the trouble," Mr. Atwood said.

Adopted at Critical Time.

"Adoption of the constitution came at a time which George Washington described as the verge of anarchy and confusion, in which we are descending into the vale of confusion and darkness. Within a year after the adoption he declared that the United States was fast assuming political importance, and in his farewell address, delivered on the ninth anniversary of the signing, he urged that it be so studied and practiced that it could be recommended to every nation in the world. The constitution created the first peace minded nation in the world."

"Why talk about the constitution?" is the common comment on such discussions, Mr. Atwood said. The study of the constitution is prompted by the great ignorance of its details. Not only is there ignorance about it, but hallucinations which are misleading.

Often Misunderstood.

"The understanding of the constitution is much like that of an Oklahoma City man who attended his first Bible class and expressed his surprise to find that the disciples were not the wife of the Apostles. In 1826 the American Bar association adopted a resolution deploring the fact that so few lawyers had any understanding of the constitution."

"Adoption of the constitution has made the year 1787 the most important in the history of the United States, since it wrought within three years a greater change than any 500 years. The men who wrote it, for the first time in the history of the world, had the true idea of government, Mr. Atwood declared.

"The preamble is the finest statement outside of the Bible, and is the only true statement of government up to that time," he said. "The document presented an absolutely new idea of checks on the three divisions of government. For the first time it was understood what was fit for the constitution and what for the statutes."

Warns Against Changes.

"Those who advocate changes in the constitution are following an

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## Line Coach Oakes Proves Self an Inventor by Creating New Type Practice Dummy; To Patent Idea

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

Boy, page Line Coach Bunny Oakes, the inventor!

## GREEK COUNCIL FAVORS GREEN CAP TRADITION

Move Unofficial, However,  
Since No Vote Taken;  
Alpha Thets Oppose.

MAJORITY LIKE IDEA

All But One Representative  
at Meeting Want to Aid  
Enforcement.

Green caps were unofficially given a new grip on life as a university tradition at a meeting of the inter-fraternity council last night. Although no vote was taken by the council such as going on record in favor of retaining the tradition, the comment expressed was almost unanimously in favor of the caps.

Discussion of the tradition arose from the report of the council representatives from Alpha Theta Chi fraternity that his fraternity had unanimously voted to order its freshmen not to wear the caps because of lack of enforcement of the tradition.

Reasons for Appearing.

The fraternity opposing the tradition gave as its reasons for opposing its freshmen not to wear caps that since the passing of the Green Goblins, Iron Sphinx, and the freshmen-sophomore olympics there was no freshmen class spirit; that the tradition was one carried on merely by threat of "boards" rather than by a class feeling of the freshmen that made them want to distinguish themselves by wearing the green caps. Champions for the tradition claimed that the caps do develop a class spirit among the freshmen and that the presence of this spirit is shown by the fact the the number of freshmen voting at class elections is always greater than that of any other class.

Withdraw Motion.

A motion was made that the council go on record as favoring co-operation with other organizations of the university in the retention of this freshmen tradition. The motion was, however, withdrawn upon the argument that unless the council unanimously upheld the tradition, the vote would be meaningless and a high handed attempt to force upon the dissenting fraternity the enforcement of the green cap tradition among its freshmen.

Despite the lack of a vote upon the matter the discussion showed, as pointed out by president Fred Grau, that "the opinion was almost unanimous in favor of the green caps" since only one fraternity had expressed an opinion against the tradition.

At last night's meeting Charles Lawlor, secretary and treasurer of the council, who has been a

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## STUDENTS SAVED FROM AGONY OF HOLDING NOSES

University students have been spared the very real illusion of living in the district of a slaughter house by the timely purchase by the university of the property directly north of the stadium on which was being built a storehouse for green hides. Green hides are hides of recently killed cattle which have the odor characteristic of a meat packing plant.

The permit for building the storehouse was issued without the knowledge of the university authorities who only learned of what was going on when the storehouse was well started. Condemnation of the property followed and the university will complete the storehouse for its own use in taking care of surplus supplies now stored in the stadium.

The university has also ordered new curbing for the mall at the agricultural college. All paving on the agricultural campus will be curbed.

## GULICK TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION OCT. 14

Federal Churches' Council  
Secretary Engaged to  
Address Students.

WRITES ORIENTAL BOOKS

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill for the Federal Council of Churches, will speak at the 11 o'clock convocation, Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Temple theater.

Dr. Gulick was one of the speakers at the school of missions and the institute on world relations, held Oct. 6, 7, and 8 at Trinity Methodist church.

He was born in 1860, of missionary parents, in Ebon of the Marshall Islands in the mid-Pacific. He graduated from Oakland, Calif. high school in 1879, spent one year in the University of California and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1883, and from Union theological seminary in 1888.

Missionary to Japan.

From 1887 to 1913, he was a missionary in Japan, spending his furloughs in additional study in the United States and in Europe. Since 1913 he has been connected with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He is the secretary of its commission on International Justice and Goodwill, and also of the national committee on American-Japanese relations.

Dr. Gulick is the author of several books on the Orient and its relation to Christianity and Christian nations.

He was present at a conference held in 1924, when the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches was formed. He attended the Universal Christian conference on Life and work held in Stockholm in 1925, and was also a visitor at some of the sessions of the League of Nations assembly in September of the same year.

## CHEMICAL FRAT HOLDS MEETING, PLANS PICNIC

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Chemistry hall.

A picnic Saturday for members of the chemistry department faculty, graduate students in chemistry and members of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Jota Sigma Pi was arranged for at the meeting. The group will meet at Chemistry hall at 12:15 Saturday noon. The picnic will be held at the Lincoln Auto park.

A program is being arranged according to Robert Vold, secretary of the organization. Transportation will also be provided for those who wish to go, he said. Price of tickets is 50 cents and they can be obtained from members of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

## ELTON FEE SAILS FOR SHANGHAI

Elton Fee, left Lincoln at midnight Monday for San Francisco, whence he will sail Friday for the Orient. He will be in Shanghai, China, with the Standard Oil company for the next three months. Mr. Fee has spent the past few months in New York City where he has been taking special work in the physics and chemistry of petroleum.

## Otte Studies for Ph. D. at Columbia

Herbert F. Otte, fellow in geography at the University of Nebraska last year, is now serving as teaching fellow in economic geography at Columbia university. In addition to his activities as a teacher, Mr. Otte will do graduate work toward his doctor's degree.

## K-P on Directory Must Be Checked

Students whose names begin with K, L, M, N, O, and P, are asked to check their names on the student directory lists posted on the bulletin board in Social Sciences immediately. Faculty lists will remain posted today and faculty members are urged to correct their names and addresses.

## BEN COWDERY IS INELEGIBLE FOR CADET COLONEL

Harper Discloses Was on  
Scholastic Probation  
When Named.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Authorities Grant Request  
Of Year's Military  
Reprieve, Also.

That Ben H. Cowdery, Omaha, recently selected cadet colonel of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment, was scholastically inelegible at the time of his appointment was disclosed Tuesday by Assistant Dean W. C. Harper.

The department of military sciences Tuesday came forth with an official announcement accepting the resignation of Cowdery as the student cadet leader. A reprieve from military science duties for one year was also granted the resigned colonel.

In submitting his resignation, Cowdery said that because of necessary outside employment, and the press of school work, he would be unable to serve as cadet colonel this year.

On Probation.

That these might have been the major reasons was discounted by the assistant dean, who stated that the appointee has been on probation scholastically for the past year and is not able to take part in extracurricular activities.

"Cowdery failed to make enough hours last semester," Dean Harper explained, "and he couldn't possibly be eligible under any circumstances. And the worst part of it is that he knew about it at the time of the announcement but he made no attempt to halt it."

The university rules specifically state that a student must have completed at least twelve hours the previous semester besides carrying twelve hours during the current semester. According to Harper, the cadet colonel did not complete successfully the quota last semester.

Asks Reprieve.

Cowdery will be in school another year, he said, and asked that he be given a year's reprieve from military service in the Nebraska unit.

His resignation leaves unfilled the positions of cadet colonel and lieutenant colonel. No one was appointed to the latter office at the time the staff officers were announced last Sunday.

Col. W. H. Curry, commandant of the university's R. O. T. C. unit, and Capt. G. W. Sperry, acting adjutant said Tuesday that appointment to these offices would not be made for some time.

Cadet colonel and lieutenant colonel are the two highest student positions in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Nebraska.

## ORGANIZATIONS MAY BENEFIT FROM FEES

Thompson Says Activities  
Levy Is Especially for  
Student Council.

Although the levy on student activities approved by the board of regents recently is primarily for the use of the student council, the faculty committee in charge will consider requests for funds from other organizations, Dean T. J. Thompson told The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday.

Only in very special cases where an organization is carrying on an activity of an all university nature will the committee approve any other requests, L. E. Gundersen, finance secretary, John K. Sellock, manager of student activities and Dean Thompson are the members of the committee.

Organizations seeking assistance from this fund should bring their requests direct to the committee, it was announced. The requests may or may not be referred to the Student council. The maximum levy according to the regent's ruling is 1-2 of 1 percent of the gross income of student activities.

Marvin Von Seggern is chairman of a Student council budget committee. Expenses of affiliating with a national organization and election costs are the principal needs of the council according to Von Seggern. A complete budget will not be made until the council makes some decision regarding joining a national organization, he said.

## OFFICIALS OF UNIVERSITY TO INSPECT DORM

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, L. F. Seaton of the purchasing department and Walter F. Wilson of the department of geography at Columbia university.

Mr. Seaton is supposed to provide a maximum amount of space for minimum cost and university authorities are interested in seeing in view of the plans for a new women's dormitory on this campus.