

# DailyNebraskan

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## Take Your Cake When It's Here.

THOSE students who attended the first all-university convocation of the year at the Temple theater this morning will be taking advantage of an opportunity to learn a great deal about Far Eastern affairs from a man well-versed in the topic. The all-university convocation committee composed of a group of university faculty and administrative men offered an attractive series of convocations to students last year, and for this season has arranged an equally instructive and entertaining schedule.

George Sokolsky, newspaperman of China and America, and authority on the Far East, will speak Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Temple theater on the subject "The Tinder Box of Asia." In his speech he will discuss complicated relations now existing between Japan, Russia, China and Manchukuo.

For many years an outspoken and thinking minority in the student body has been clamoring for more and better convocations. They heaped blame for poor schedules on the convocations committee. They failed, however, to keep in mind the fact that student attendance wasn't guaranteed, and that because student groups might not support the affairs by appearing the expense incurred might go to no avail. For that reason, if students wish to retain an attractive convocation schedule, and justify the formulation of a better one, they should attend the events, thus signifying their interest and desire to support the committee in its work.

Convocations are and should be an attractive addition and supplement to the regular university curriculum. They serve to bring students into contact with the outside world and out of the rut into which they are inclined to sink in following their rigid study and class schedules. Men well-versed and prominent in their fields often can offer the student body new thought, fresh ideas, and can suggest new approaches to solution of problems puzzling the individual.

With arrangement of attractive convocation schedules in the future depending on student support, the Nebraska urges the student body to attend the gatherings starting with the one Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. It is a proven fact that the speeches are well worth any one's time.

## A Useful Unit Asks for Support.

Tuesday evening at a dinner for the one hundred seventy workers the university Y.W.C.A. will start its annual drive for financial support among the student body. The campaign is an annual affair, and the goal this year is \$1,141 as compared with an objective of \$1,000 a year ago.

On the Nebraska campus, where women's activities are very well organized under the government of a point system, and centralized in Ellen Smith hall, the Y.W.C.A. plays an important part in the college life of all girls coming in contact with it and the organization work.

Offer the association is accused of over-emphasizing politics at the expense of developing the Christian purpose established as the foundation of the organization. Accusers, however, are inclined to be a bit too hasty in voicing opinions, failing to note the redeeming points in the YW program, and the great work it does in establishing friendships among the girls, and forming attitudes in their minds designed to make them more useful to society after graduation. Freshman commission, social justice, religious, economic, international relations and other groups are emphasized on the YWCA program and seasonal schedule.

On any campus an organization as effective in bringing together in groups girls of various classes of society and of different races as the YWCA is bound to increase democracy on the campus, thus filling a prominent and important niche in the institution.

As well as offering the YWCA financial aid, girls should make it a point to help themselves by joining the local association, and taking an active part in its program.

## A Golden Call At Kansas.

The Chinese don't have anything on University of Kansas students in the way of ancestor worship. To the latter a tradition, even though it is obsolete and silly, is something to cling to in

**FUNKEN'S FROSH TO MEET B TEAM TODAY**  
**Nubbins' Last Scrimmage Before the Chadron Eagle's Tilt.**  
The Nubbins are slated to meet Coach Benno Funken's frosh League team in a scrimmage this afternoon. Both teams are pointing for the victory. It will be the B team's last hard scrimmage before

much the same way as a drowning man grasps for a straw.  
**Back in the Glorious Twenties** the public had it that Joe College was a rip-roaring, freshman paddling, shirt-tail parading juvenile, intent only on weaving himself on a bottle of gin, and holding as the highest purpose getting by with the least possible studying. Well, the Nebraskan is optimistic enough to believe that a great change has occurred on this campus since the age of bunk passed away in 1929.

It was in the early 20s when freshman hazing was popular locally. But hazing and freshman paddling have long been gone from these parts. At least paddling disappeared as a public function long ago. There is a freshman cap problem, but upperclassmen are not inclined to urge settling of this problem by means of force.

As was said before, Kansans are still worshipping on bended knee before the golden calf of obsolete tradition. They are a bunch of jingo artists with the slogan "Our playthings, right or wrong." Recently a group of students on the K. U. campus initiated a drive to do away with freshman paddling on Mount Oread. The student body, however, gloating in juvenility, with adolescent glee voted down the proposal of abolition of such practices.

Some will say, doubtless, that what has been discussed above is none of the Nebraskan's business. It is the Nebraskan's purpose, however, to bring to light both the good and bad points of the University of Nebraska campus and system. This can be done by comparison. Comparison with the University of Kansas in reference to silly traditions and childish practices puts Nebraska in a good light.

Our school seems to be in some ways as far ahead of the University of Kansas as Kirby Page is ahead of the world.

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

**Old Man Censor Gets Another Editor.**  
In these days of frantic fanaticism by defenders of a free press, there has been one field wide open for their help, but keeping their eyes on the most distant and improbable vista, they have overlooked the realm of collegiate newspapers, which have been the greatest sufferers in the matter of freedom of expression.

A recent case found the editor of the Oregon Emerald, student newspaper of the University of Oregon, removed from office, along with his managing editor who remained loyal to him, by the president of the university and a publications committee.

The high crime and misdemeanor which caused the rumpus resulted from the editor's presumption in criticizing the state board of higher education with needless delays in transacting business and included scathing remarks about personalities up to the republican candidate for governor.

The importance of the situation does not necessarily depend on whether or not the accusations were warranted and partial, although there should be some basis of fact for the allegations, but the fact remains that the editor felt he was upholding a just cause, and his reward for being a vigorous, enterprising journalist was dismissal.

That situation has been more and more evident the past few years among college publications, especially those burdened with strong faculty and university control. Many more duplications of such an incident would no doubt occur, but for the fact that many such editorial campaigns are stifled in the office of the faculty advisor or "blue-penciled" out as the copy passes through his hands.

The college editor has a duty to perform, and he should be granted as much freedom of expression as truth and justice warrant. If he remains on the fence, afraid to take a definite stand on important questions, he is branded by his fellow students as a counterfeit and a fraud. If he does say anything, he gets himself ready to appear before the higher-ups with his explanation prepared or his resignation in his hand.

There can be no constructive collegiate thought in the editorials of student newspapers unless this situation is immediately and finally eliminated. When such institutions as New York University, Columbia university, and the College of the City of New York, had their student editors removed in a period of about two years, and other incidents of the same calibre occurring throughout the country, in less heralded and publicized incidents, then there can be no assurance that fascist dictatorship over students will lose.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

## The Mob Spirit.

There is not a very great deal of difference between the mob which grabs a freshman or sophomore and makes him perform for its own enjoyment and a mob which strings a man—either a white man or a Negro—to a tree and about hammers while the hanging man kicks and gasps himself into eternity. It is a different situation, certainly. One action is much more serious and revolting than the other. But the underlying psychology of mob action—of overwhelming power and unrestrained emotionalism cracking down on a helpless individual—is the same in both cases.

The mob is many things; it is cheap, lawless, brutal, defiant. But more than any of these the mob is cowardly. It lacks guts just as completely as it lacks decency, honor, and a sense of responsibility. Take the individual out of the mob and he will be beaten. He needs the support of numbers. He is strong only in proportion to the size of his gang.

Out of these mobs, grown in size but never changed in attitude or actions, much of the world's misfortune comes. Hitler is a mob product. So is Huey Long. So are the innumerable charlatans and shysters who infest the earth and make the orderly process of living much more difficult than it ought to be.

If there is one way to fight mob spirit it is by education; if there is one place for that education it is in a university. Manifestations of mob spirit—a very different spirit than class spirit—indicate a lack of respect for Michigan and its traditions. The university can hardly be expected to do anything but punish known participants in riots.—The Michigan Daily.

## Official Bulletin

**PERSHING RIFLES.**  
Members of Pershing Rifles will meet Tuesday afternoon in Nebraska Hall at 5 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.  
Bud Standeven, Captain.

**Barb Council.**  
Barb Council meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in University Hall, Room 8.

**Corn Cobs.**  
Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in University hall, room 8.

**Tap Dancing Class.**  
Regular meeting of the tap dancing class of the Big Sister Board will be held in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7 o'clock. Lois Rathburn, announced Monday. Those attending are requested to bring low heeled shoes.

**Daily Nebraskan.**  
Editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan will meet at the campus studio Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Cornhusker picture.

**Interfraternity Council.**  
The Interfraternity council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 10, Morrill hall.

**Inter-Club Council.**  
Barb Inter-club council will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 8, University Hall. All members are expected to attend as important matters are to come up for discussion.

**Military Ball Publicity Committee.**  
The publicity committee for the military ball will meet in Nebraska Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.  
Charles Steedman, Chmn.

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they entrain for Scottsbluff where they will meet the Chadron Eagles. Coach Harold Petz of the Nubbin squad reports that all of his players are in fine shape with the exception of Asher Brown who is nursing a badly cut lip. Brown will probably be available for the Chadron game. The athletic department expects to take twenty-five players of the B squad on the trip.

A study of the costs of taking a football team across the continent to play an inter-sectional game has indicated that approximately \$25,000 is required.

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities will visit Rome, Italy, next year, to aid in the inauguration of the New University City there.

## CHANTS BY CHANCE.

With the brilliant opening last night of the new play "Her Master's Voice," congratulations are being extended to the members of the cast who are seen. However, the orchids in this instance go not only to those of the cast, but also to those behind the scenes. "Beno" Brummer, the chief handy man for Don Friedly, the stage designer, and Roy Squires, the master painter, are two of the stage carpenters who deserve a vote of thanks. The two electricians who work the lights, and do countless other tasks to make the show run smoothly are Johnnie Dunman and Doug Harper. One other member of the drama faculty who is to receive acknowledgements is Don Bue, the assistant who helped Director Sumption with properties and furnishings. To "Billie" Quick's orchestra who furnished music between acts; the prompter, Adele Tombrink; the property mistress, Dixie Betzer; and to the two property girls, Molly Carpenter and Elsa Swift go a whole bouquet of orchids.

Last Thursday Harold "Pete" Sumption addressed the drama section of the State Teachers Convention on "The Aims of the Modern Amateur Theater and the Trend of the Modern Theater." This was the principal address of the convocation, in which the stage director told of personal experiences, by way of illustration.

News from the school of music  
Eleanor Pabst, student with Edith Burlington Ross will present the organ concert this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. over radio station K. F. A. B. Sylvia Cole Eilers sang for the tea given by the democratic women in the ninth ward at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith last Wednesday afternoon. Her accompanist was Frances Morley. Laura Kimball sang at the banquet of the R. M. A. last Monday evening. Marcella Laux and James Fitch gave a program at the Sigma Nu house Sunday evening. Both are students with Alma Wagner. On Nov. 18, Wilbur Chenoweth, organist, will play a dedicatory organ recital at the First Presbyterian church of Holdrege, Neb. Karma Venable, student with Mr. Chenoweth, is director of the P. T. A. glee club and musical instructor for the classes held at Bancroft Junior High School.

## HUSKER CAPTAIN FOR PITT GAME IS MEIER

Veteran Regular Has Played Almost Steadily in Nebraska Tilts.  
Franklin Meier, the only 1933 veteran regular reporting to Coach Dana X. Bible for the 34 Husker varsity football team this fall, will captain the Scarlet in their important intersectional clash with Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers here November 10. Meier played understudy to Lawrence Ely this sophomore year, and last year earned his regular berth and major letter.

Courtesy of Journal, with his championship Husker team, as well as winning all conference pivot honors. This year he has played steadily with the Husker forward rampart all but a very few minutes of the games, and has shown himself an outstanding offensive and defensive star.

## WEIR TO SHOW AMES GAME MOVIES TODAY

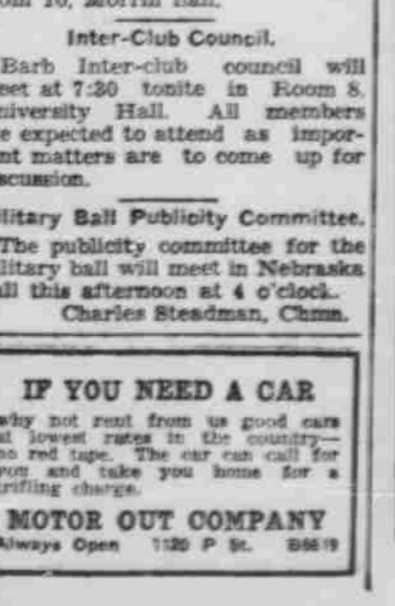
Pictures Taken by Frosh Coach Presented At Temple.  
Motion pictures of the Nebraska-Iowa State football game played in Memorial Stadium last Saturday will be shown by Freshman Coach Ed Weir in Temple Theater, Tuesday noon.

The pictures were taken by Ed Weir from vantage spots in the stands during the fray, mainly for the purpose of showing the players their errors and how to eradicate them. But a desire has been expressed on the part of the student body and townspeople to view the films, and they will be shown by Weir with the proper explanations.

Thirteen freshman women at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., must wear "disobedience" signs for a three-day period for failing to put in appearance at the first meeting of freshman women.

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## MRS. H. CHAMBERLAIN Y.W. DINNER SPEAKER

170 Workers Expected to Be At Affair Which Opens Finance Drive.

## MELDA ALBER IN CHARGE

Mrs. Harrie Chamberlain, national president of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "The Joy of Work in the Y. W. C. A." Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith Hall at a dinner which opens the organization's annual finance drive. The event is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock.

In memory of Mrs. E. L. Hinman, wife of Prof. Hinman, who died Sunday, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, wife of the chancellor, will speak briefly following the dinner.

One hundred seventy places will be set for the complete staffs of workers of the four classes. Melba Alber is in charge of the dinner assisted by Betty Cherny. Decorations will be in gold and blue, Y. W. C. A. colors.

The presiding officer will be Breta Peterson.

The dinner will open with music and songs. Between courses a skit written and directed by Sarah Louise Meyer will be presented. The dinner will close with definite instructions by Marjorie Shostak, who is directing the drive, on the mechanics of the yearly campaign.

**Attendance Important.**  
It is important that everyone working on the drive attend the dinner, it was stated, and if any girl cannot attend the dinner, she should call the Y. W. C. A. office.

Special guests will be Mrs. Harrie Chamberlain, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Miss Margaret Fedde, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, president of the city Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ray Green, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Adeline Reynolds, Mrs. John P. Senning, and Mrs. Carl Rosenquist.

The publicity staff of the Y. W. C. A. has published a pamphlet which explains why every girl should join the Y. W. C. A. The campaign slogan is "Help every girl know why."

\$1,141 Goal.  
The drive with goal of \$1,141 will close on November 6.

Those in charge of lists are Anne Pickett and Marion Holland; symbolic, Faith Arnold; blockboard, Ruth Hill; supplies, Evelyn Capron, Dorcas Crawford, and Nora DeCorey; publicity, Ruth Mat-schullat; posters, Ruth Allen. The treasurer, Marjorie Smith, will be assisted by Ruth Armstrong, senator; Ruth Hill, junior; Frances Kalin, sophomore, and Mildred Holland, freshman. Those working on posters besides Ruth Allen are Mary Ehr, Brownie Bess Berquist, and Marie Drake.

The senior executive is Bash Perkins. The senior captains are Helen Lutz, Dorothy Catthers, Margaret Ward, and Hazel Bauer.

The junior executive is Dorothea De Kay. Junior captains are Elizabeth Bushie, Elizabeth Moomaw, Evelyn Diamond, and Ruth Mat-schullat.

The sophomore executive is Barbara DeGron. The captains are Jeanne Palmer, Elsie Buxman, Frances Kalin, and Caroline Kile.

The freshman executive is Betty Magee. The captains are Margaret Hendricks, Marie Kotouc, Jean Marvin, George Anna Lehr, Mary Margaret Schmidt, and Genevieve Bennet.

## Johnson Awarded Brown Derby for the Week's Prize Boner

The "crack of the week" was made in Law college last week by Wilbur Johnson, freshman law student from Valentine, and he is now entitled to wear the celebrated brown derby, weekly award for the dumbest remark made in class by a first year law student.

The occasion of the "boner" was one of Dean Foster's classes in which the dean, at the conclusion of a lengthy explanation of a hypothetical case on negligence, asked the class if the plaintiff could sue, implying recovery for damages in his question.

Johnson immediately spoke up "Sure he can sue, but can he recover?" and was forthwith voted the derby.

Headgear for the freshman "laws" came up for a third vote at a class meeting Monday, and for the third time the blue felt hat faction won out over those wishing the black derbies.

## American Architect Devotes Entire October Issue to Nebraska Capitol, Its Construction, Fight for Location.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
remembered that persons would be walking over those grilles," he writes. "It was remembered also, that persons of the gentler sex wear heels, which are sometimes amazingly small. So, one had the pleasant job of measuring the heels of all the charming girls one knew, in the effort to discover just how small a lady's heel can be."

"Lincoln might never have been the seat of Nebraska's government, and the capitol designed by Bertram Goodhue never constructed, if the first governor of Nebraska had not died soon after taking his oath of office," wrote John Edwards, who has gone through the capitol hundreds of times, explaining symbols and telling of the many materials used in the construction of the building. "Francis Burt, appointed by Pierce as governor of Nebraska territory, was a delicate man and the rigors of his western trip so aggravated an illness he had that when he reached Bellevue he was put to bed and two days after being sworn into office he was dead."

There were several squabbles after Burt's death and a settlement was finally made, placing the site of the state capitol in Lincoln where three buildings have been erected, the final one winning the acclaim of the entire world.

## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO PLAN BARB PARTY

Program for Friday Affair Includes Dancing and Games.

Further plans for the Barb party to be held in Grant Memorial Hall, Friday, Nov. 2, will be made at the Barb Inter-club meeting tonight.

"A good crowd is indicated," said Inter-club president Stover, "because there are no barb hour dances Friday evening, and because the Y. W. C. A. has generously given up its social dancing hour, which is generally held Friday evening."

The program will include dancing, with music furnished by a five-piece orchestra, games, and serving of refreshments. Prices have been fixed at twenty-five cents for couples, and ten and fifteen cents for girls and men respectively.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Professor and Mrs. Stephen Corey will be chaperons.

The party is being sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. League, and Barb Inter-club council, who plan to hold two more all-barb parties this year.

Rope makers in Palma, Spain, still twist the stout hempen strands into finished ropes by hand. Their hands are said to be the toughest in the world.

Aeroplanes may be pawned at the State Pawnshop in Paris, but not balloons, as these have a habit of bursting before the pledge is redeemed.

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