

YEARBOOK SALES GOOD SAY COBS IN EARLY REPORT

Pep Club Enters Third Day of 1935 Cornhusker Campaign.

OFFER NEW LOW PRICE

Editor Promises Same High Quality as 1934 All American Annual.

Entering upon their third day of Cornhusker sales activity, Corn Cubs, Men's pep club in charge of the drive, report favorable results, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Irving Hill, president of the organization.

Recent checkups have revealed that sororities and fraternities have readily responded to the campaign, some sororities already entering block subscriptions. "While the money has been slow in making its appearance as yet there have been many promises and indications point to a highly successful campaign," Hill stated. Emphasizing that the book is primarily for future reference, Maynard Miller, business manager of the annual, stressed the value of the yearbook as a complete record of school life. People, activities and all social life is completely represented in both copy and pictures. "Every phase of school from athletic endeavor to religious functions is included between its covers," Miller declared.

Use New Cover. An entirely new padded cover, which is considered by many to be the most beautiful yearbook cover on any annual throughout the nation, will be embodied in the 1935 Cornhusker, Miller stated. The cover consists of heavy boards on the inside with felt padding between the boards and the embossed covering. "This combination makes a very strong and durable product, in addition to its pleasing effect," Miller added.

Offering the 1935 edition to the student body at a new low price of \$3.75, the Cornhusker staff is setting a figure which has not been approached heretofore by any Nebraska annuals or yearbooks throughout the Big Six section.

Offer Installment Plan. As another incentive to students desiring to purchase the book but not able to secure the adequate funds, an installment plan has been put into effect whereby the student may make a down payment of one dollar when the book is ordered. A second payment is to be made on Dec. 1, a third payment Jan. 10 and the final dollar is to be paid when the book is actually received.

Attention was again called, by Miller, to the fact that candidates wishing to file for the Queen section must have fifteen books purchased by their sorority. For each entry it is necessary that the sorority have purchased fifteen yearbooks.

Mention was also made of the fact that books procured after the deadline, Nov. 10, would not be considered in the count.

Rated All-American. With last year's Cornhusker receiving All-American rating, the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a college publication, (Continued on Page 2.)

BIG SISTERS REPORT ON FRESHMEN NOV. 8

Arlene Bors Appoints Board Members for Supper Committees.

Big Sisters will attend their first report mass meeting, Thursday, Nov. 8, 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. At this time, reports of freshman girls, regarding their activities, scholarship, home and school life, contacts and church activity to be filled out by the Big Sisters will be given out. Marjorie Smith is in charge.

Reports will be returned to board members at a second meeting, Nov. 27. At that time, the Board will work with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, in assisting freshman scholarship.

Appointments for the Big and Little Sister Supper Cruise to be held in the Armory, Thursday, Nov. 17, were made by Arlene Bors, president, at Big Sister Board meeting Tuesday noon in Ellen Smith Hall. Elizabeth Morris is in charge of tickets; Doris Riisness, seating; Rowena Swenson, entertainment; Florence Buxman, food; Ruth Matschullat, publicity.

Breta Peterson is to see about organized houses closing their tables for the event; Barbara DePutron, inviting the advisory board; and Marjorie Smith, waitresses. The annual Big Sister dinner will be given in a very informal style, using a nautical theme. Tickets to sell for the supper will also be given to Big Sisters at the Thursday meeting.

Y. W. National Head



MRS. HARRIE CHAMBERLIN. Who is visiting on the campus this week. Mrs. Chamberlin was the main speaker Tuesday night at a Y. W. dinner in Ellen Smith Hall.

'GET-OUT-THE-VOTE' CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Students Urged to Apply For Absent Voters Ballots.

All university students eligible to vote in the coming election are urged to make application to their county clerk for absent voter's ballots if they have not already done so, as the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce launches its "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign. "Write your county clerk at once, giving name, age, home town address, voting precinct, and your Lincoln address," suggests the junior chamber committee. Applications must be made, however, not later than No. 3.

13 SUBMIT ENTRIES FOR DEBATE TRYOUTS

Contestants Draw Lots to Determine Speaking Sides.

CONTEST SET FOR NOV. 1

Registration for debate ended Tuesday with 13 aspirants filed for tryouts.

Lots were drawn by the contestants, and results were: Buel Hayward, Bert H. Hartzell, John Landis, Herbert Zimmerman, Carlos E. Schaper, and Francis B. Johnson to speak on the affirmative; and Quentin M. Wilder, Eugene W. Pester, Arthur L. Smith, Jr., Lloyd Hendricks, Albert W. Seck, and John O'Sullivan to speak on the negative of the subject. "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary Education."

The final tryouts are to be held Thursday evening, and contestants will be assigned their speaking order at that time, according to Prof. H. A. White. The first speaker will have five minutes for constructive material and will be given four minutes of refutation later, while the others will present a single speech of eight minutes, divided between construction and rebuttal as the individual thinks best. Three experienced debaters will serve as judges, but names will not be announced until the evening of the debate.

The subject to be discussed will also be used in the first scheduled debate, to be held with Kansas State on Dec. 7.

NEW PERSHING RIFLE CHAPTER INSTALLED

University of Akron Receives Charter; Soon to Issue Quarterly.

Installation of a new chapter at the University of Akron last week and the issuance of their national quarterly publication this week were announced yesterday by the national headquarters of Pershing Rifles, located here at the university.

The additional chapter, which was installed by officers from headquarters at the University of Indiana makes the nineteenth chapter.

Twelve hundred copies of the drill organization's official organ, of which Nathan Allen, a senior from Lincoln, is editor, will be distributed to all the nineteen chapters. According to headquarters, it is the only publication of its kind, and it will be published twice again this year—once in January, and once in April.

Tom Naughtin of Omaha is national commander of the Pershing Rifles, and James A. Wilson of Nebraska City is national adjutant.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS CLUB TO SEE MOVIES

Lead Production Pictures Shown at Meeting Thursday.

The mining, milling and smelting of lead will be presented in a movie to be shown at the monthly meeting of the Chemical Engineers society next Thursday evening, Nov. 1, in Chemistry hall. The film presentation is to be supplemented by two explanatory talks: one by Prof. W. F. Welland on the metallurgy of lead alloys and the other by Col. C. J. Frankforter on the chemistry of the lead industry.

The three reels of film were secured from the U. S. bureau of mines, thru the co-operation of the St. Joseph Lead company, according to Col. Frankforter, sponsor of the society. The showing will be in the general lecture room of Chemistry hall at 7:30 Thursday evening.

CHRISTIAN LIFE BEST CLAIMS Y.W. SPEAKER

Mrs. Chamberlin Addresses Group at Tuesday Vespers.

Since nationalism is steadily growing stronger and more aggressive, the youth of today is faced with problems which, according to Mrs. Harrie Chamberlin, national president of the Y. W. C. A. who spoke at vespers Tuesday afternoon, can be solved only by living a fuller Christian life.

"The strain of nationalism is very apparent in the youth of the newer countries of Europe," asserted Mrs. Chamberlin. "Each country is very proud of this development and nationalism has become almost a religion in some places. Racial problems are uppermost with some nations. In India, where these discords are especially apparent, plans are being made to bring four American Negro student leaders to work with native leaders in an effort to make a round table discussion of the Christian religion and to decide whether or not they consider it as belonging to the white man only. "Problems of relations with other nations and races are magnified in the life of every individual," continued Mrs. Chamberlin, "and so these problems become great challenges of the present world. We must have the spirit of Jesus to make our own lives more abundant and to develop to the greatest extent the lives of friends whom we contact."

Before Mrs. Chamberlin's talk, the vesper choir sang "Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Eleanor Pabst, who also played a prelude. Tribute was paid by Mrs. Hill, chairman of the Y. W. advisory board, to Mrs. E. L. Hinman, who, prior to her death, had been a member of that board. Mary Edith Hendricks led the devotions and introduced the speaker.

ALL BARB PARTY IS PLANNED BY COUNCIL

Larger Representation of Unaffiliated Students at Polls Sought.

Plans for an hour dance at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall, at 7:30 Saturday night, were formed by the Interclub council at its weekly meeting Tuesday night in room 8 of University Hall. The Newcomer, society chairman of the program together with Evelyn Diamond, president of the Barb A. W. S. league and John Stover, president of the Barb Interclub council.

An All Barb party is being planned for Friday night in the old Armory. The party is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Sponsors of the affair are the Interclub council and Barb A. W. S. league.

According to John Stover speakers are under way to secure a larger barb vote at the coming student election. He refused to reveal the exact plans, but said that it would secure almost complete coverage of the Barb vote at this institution. The barb touch-football campaign under the leadership of Intra-mural Director Harold Petz and Darwood Hedgecock, barb athletic representative reports that the barbs are showing an unprecedented interest in the sport. Two games have been played to date and more are scheduled to take place in the near future.

The next meeting of the Barb Interclub council is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12. The attendance has been exceptionally large at these meetings so far this year, according to reports from barb headquarters.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HEAR FOSTER SPEAK

American Society of Civil Engineers will feature Dean Foster of the Law College as principle speaker of the evening at their meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Mechanic Arts building, room 102. His speech, which is on "Configuration of the Law in Engineering Colleges," will be followed by pictures of the 1934 surveying camp.

All law and engineering students are invited to attend the meeting, according to Gordon Colborn, the chairman of the executive board in charge of arrangements.

STAFF ASSIGNS REGULAR BEATS FOR NEBRASKAN

Editors Say Appointments Are Not Necessarily Permanent.

FACULTY AID IS SOUGHT

Students Proving Capable Will Be Advanced to Better Posts.

Announcement was made Tuesday of the appointment of approximately forty students to regular beats on the Daily Nebraskan by the managing editors of the publication. While these beats are to be covered for the entire semester, the appointments are not necessarily permanent, the editors said.

All reporting will be done on a competitive basis and those who prove themselves most worthy and willing to work will be advanced to better assignments, while those who are not consistent in their work will be demoted.

Reporters are expected to cover their beats regularly, according to the editors. They also emphasized the fact that reporters will be given special assignments to cover whether they are listed for regular beats or not.

A plea was also issued by the managing editors for co-operation on the part of faculty members. A reporter is scheduled to cover each department at least once a week and it is hoped that all available news will be given to him.

The following is a list of reporters and tentative assignments: Men's glee club, Lehan Tunks; N. club, Gene Frantz; observatory, Marian Saddle; operation superintendent, Elbert Holsington; philosophy and psychology department, Elbert Holsington; political science department, Betty Cherny; Pre-Med activities, Dick Simon; physics building, Ed Murray; Pharmacy college, Richard Kunzman; campus policeman, Leonard Kreuger; registrar's office, Gifford Swensen.

Sociology department, George Anna Lehr; Sigma Xi, Marie Kober; state historical society, Richard Nims; state historical society, Damon Sanden; Pershing Rifles, Lloyd Friedman; Y. M. C. A., Ed Murray; Wesley Foundation, Lois Dietrich; Palladium Literary society, George Blassing; Ag college, Dick Jackson, Ruth Anderson and Gordon Hobart; English department, Betty Cherny; German department, Kay Lang; Peppermiller; Bizad college, George Frey; "Brent," Don Wagner; barbs and Gamma Lambda, Everett Chittenden.

Barb council, Eugene Dalby; Bessey hall, Ruth Rieder; Chemistry hall, Ralph Woodruff; Council of Religious Welfare, Theona Lechard; Corn Cobs, Bob Steifler; debate, Bob Steifler; Delian Union, Margaret Moran; Dramatic club, Doris Brandes; Dental college, Damon Sanden; Dr. Condor's office, Forrest Brown; Engineering college, Don Wakner; Graduate department, Kathleen Coleman; Fine Arts department and organizations, Dorothy Bentz; Law college, Lloyd Friedman; Library, Herbert Sundstrom; Women's staff, Betty Cherny, Regina Hunkins, George Ann Lehr, and Carol Clark; and society assistant, Dorothea Fulton.

FIGHT-SONG CONTEST DEADLINE EXTENDED

Despite Postponement Will Try to Judge Entries Before Pitt Tilt.

MANY QUERIES RECEIVED

Deadline for entries in the Nebraska fight-song contest has been definitely extended beyond the Nov. 1 limit set previously, according to Jack Fischer, innocents member in charge of the contest. "So many queries about the contest have been received that the innocents Society felt it advisable to extend the deadline. Despite the extension of the entry deadline, we shall make an effort to have the winning song ready for presentation at the Pittsburgh game," Fischer declared. "The exact and final deadline has not as yet been determined. Entries have brought the total number submitted up to approximately twelve. These have come from a representative group of students, alumni, and interested outstate individuals. Owen Johnson, president of the innocents Society, pointed out in a recent interview, that any student or group of students in the university might, with a little effort, turn out a prize-winning song. He stated that he felt that anyone in the student body who has experienced the spirit of the university games is better qualified to produce a real spirited Cornhusker pep song than any professional song writer.

It is the expectation of the innocents Society that the extension of the contest deadline will bring in a greater selection of good songs from which to make the selection of the prize-winning contribution.

Old Adage 'What's in a Name' Comes To Life as Reporter Snoops Through Registrar's Records of Enrollment

By JEAN WALKER.

Shakespeare, who, more than 300 years ago, uttered his now famous phrase, "What's in a name?" might have enjoyed a peek into the 1934 records of the university registrar's office. While the names listed there are not unusual in themselves, classifications of them indicate that the university is well supplied with representatives of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms.

While arguments concerning the much-discussed "brain trust" are raging pro and con throughout the nation, university records reveal that the school depends not only upon mental ability, for there are students bearing the names Brain and also Braun. The eminent credit association, Dunn and Bradstreet are to be found on our campus.

Lamb, Drake, Fox, Stork, Swan, Bird, Beaver, Wolfe, Crane and Martin—not a menagerie, but students by those names are found on file. As representatives of the monetary system, one finds

Nichols and a Penny.

No Unemployment.

Who says there's unemployment? On the Nebraska campus are a Foreman, Bosse, and Work. The spectrum lends color to the university with Black, Blue, Brown, Gray, Green, Rose and Reddish.

While there are registered a Butcher and a Baker, records yield no candle-stick maker. However, there are members of many other professions such as Barber, Forest (&) Ranger, Shepherd, Potter, Miller, Hunter, Cook, Cooper, Farmer, Gasman (no Ice-man), (Continued on Page 3.)

WILHELM PAUCK TO SPEAK ON WESTERN CIVILIZATION CRISIS

Professor Opens Series of Lectures at Y. M. C. A. Forum Meeting.

"The Crisis of Western Civilization" is the subject on which Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of church history at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will open his series of Lincoln lectures tonight at 7:30, speaking before the Y. M. C. A. Fireside Forum in the Temple. Dr. Pauck, who is a prominent figure in theological thought both in the United States and Germany, is making a fall tour of the colleges and universities throughout this country and is speaking under the auspices of the Spiritual Emphasis committee of the Student Christian Association.

Born in Germany, Wilhelm Pauck was graduated from the Real Gymnasium in Berlin-Steglitz and then studied philosophy and theology at the Universities of Berlin and Göttingen. After receiving the degree, "Licentiate of Theology," magna cum laude, in 1925, Dr. Pauck came to the Chicago Theological Seminary as a German exchange student. Within six years he became professor of church history and historical theology at that institution. Besides being honored in 1933 by the University of Giessen, Germany, with the degree of Theological Licentiate, Dr. Pauck is also the author of two books, "Das Reich Gottes auf Erden" and "Karl Barth—Prophet of a New Christianity."

According to C. D. Hayes, general (Continued on Page 2.)

WILSON SPEAKER AT INTERFRAT MEETING

Alumni Council Plans and Policies Outlined by Board President.

Claude S. Wilson, president of the Interfraternity Council Alumni Board of Control, spoke Tuesday evening to members of the Interfraternity Council at the regular meeting of that group. He outlined the plans and policies of the organization he represents and explained to the undergraduates program they have outlined.

"The board's plan to cause a monthly audit of fraternity books," he said, "has been devised, not in an effort to force a hardship on any fraternity, but to improve the system on our campus."

"Every group represented here tonight," he told members of the council, "is a member of that system. Because something had to be done to insure the future of fraternities the Alumni Council was formed. We have made mistakes, but we feel confident that we have made progress. Mr. Wilson stated that the board is doing everything possible to help fraternities that find themselves in difficult situations.

Fred Nicklas, chairman of the council rushing committee, submitted a report of his committee. With exception to recommendations for a few additions to the rushing rules, no changes in the rules reviewed last spring were proposed.

ENGINEERS TO ATTEND REGIONAL CONVENTION

31 Faculty Members Leave For District Meet Friday, Nov. 2.

Thirty-one members of the university engineering faculty—25 men and six women—will leave Friday, Nov. 2, for Manhattan, Kansas to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska division of the National Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

E. E. Brackett, university professor of agricultural engineering, is president of this section of the society, and he will preside over the convention. L. A. Bingham, assistant professor of electrical engineering here, is a member of the program committee.

Engineering professors from Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State will attend the meeting, which is to begin Friday evening and to continue over Saturday, C. C. Williams, the society's national president and dean of the college of applied science at Iowa U., will be one of the principal speakers.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS OCT. 31

Dean LeRoussignol Will Speak Wednesday At Smoker.

Prospective members will be entertained by the Commercial club at a smoker to be held at the Delta Tau Delta house Wednesday night, Oct. 31 at 7:30. Dean J. E. LeRoussignol of the Bizad college and Dean Dean, instructor in the college are scheduled to speak at the affair.

Following the talks an informal discussion will be held followed by taking in of new members. Pledging has been delayed this fall because of the various activities in the college this fall, according to Gerald Spurlock, president of the organization.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA TO HOLD PLEDGING

Group Schedules Dinner After Ceremonies Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, will hold its formal pledge service, Wednesday, Oct. 31, in Ellen Smith Hall, at 6 o'clock. The service will be followed by a dinner in honor of the new pledges. Evelyn Stowell is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Lois Rathburn will be pledge mistress.

Those who will be pledged are: Esther Kinnett, Ruth Frielief, Margaret Phillips, Virginia Galehouse and Stella Linehart.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO HEAR CAMPBELL NOV. 1

Attorney Will Address Club In Social Science Auditorium.

PUBLIC INVITED ATTEND

The state political pot will be kept on the fire this week, with the campus Young Democratic club scheduling an open meeting Thursday night in Social Science auditorium at 8 o'clock, at which Clinton J. Campbell, prominent Lincoln attorney, will speak.

According to Lester Prokop, president of the young demos, Campbell will talk on the various issues which are now being weighed in the minds of the voting public. "Campbell has been traveling out-state, gathering in the out-state views on the political issues and we wish to present these to the student body," Prokop declared.

In line with the effort to arouse student interest in the coming election it was announced this week that non resident voters on the campus will have a chance to have their votes certified and mailed thru arrangements made at the Young Democratic headquarters in the Lincoln hotel, where a non-partisan notary public will certify votes of university students free of charge.

Non resident students, wishing to vote must send to their home counties and ask for ballots which will be sent to them. These ballots can then be marked and the notary public's seal affixed. Both republican and democratic groups urged their supporters to send for their ballots immediately.

JOHNSON TAKES STAND AT POLITICAL MEETING

Attorney General Candidate Addresses Republicans Wednesday Night.

R. O. "Vic" Johnson, republican candidate for attorney general, spoke at the combined meetings of the University Young Republican club and the Lancaster County Young Republican club at the Social Science auditorium last night.

The speaker, who is a graduate of the law college of the university, spoke before the largest crowd to attend a political meeting on the campus during the present campaign.

Speaking of the attorney general's office as the second most important in the state, Mr. Johnson said that if elected, he would devote his energies to the settlement of the water rights controversy between the states of Wyoming and Nebraska concerning water of the Platte river.

On other state issues, Johnson came out for a reorganization of the state banking department, and also stated the policy of the highway department should be changed to stop building what he termed "political highways" to that of hard surfaced roads for Nebraska.

On national issues in the present campaign, Johnson said the principles of our forefathers, of our constitution and our government were at stake, claiming that the liberties of the people were being greatly impaired. As proof of his statement, he pointed out official Washington's apparent approval of Upton Sinclair's campaign for the governorship of California.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at which Lee P. Young, president of the university republican club presided, officers of the Lancaster County Young Republican club were introduced, and various announcements as to future meetings were made.

SOKOLSKY DENIES POSSIBILITIES OF WAR IN FAR EAST

Asiatic Situation Outlined By Noted Journalist Tuesday.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Japanese-Russian Conflict Can Benefit No One Speaker Says.

Outlining the far eastern situation and denying the possibility of a war arising over the problem, George E. Sokolsky addressed an audience of 500 at 11 o'clock yesterday at the Temple theater.

The noted journalist stated that up to Sept. 19, 1931 the situation had been a struggle for Manchuria by Russia, Japan, and China. The country was a corridor among them and the problem was, which one could get it first.

"After 1853, Japan began looking for territory in which to pursue an imperialistic policy and sought to drive Russia out of Korea and Manchuria. In order to do this Japan evolved a policy of imperialism by corruption. For two generations they bought Chinese officials," stated Mr. Sokolsky, who is recognized as an authority on the Far East.

Mr. Sokolsky asserted that Chang-Tsu-Lin, leader of the Manchurian state, had tried to maintain a balance between Russia and Japan by remaining friendly to both but not becoming subservient to either. Following his death, his son plunged the country into a war with Russia which was against the interests of both countries.

"He undertook the task of driving out both Russia and Japan when neither Manchuria or China had the strength to do so," explained the speaker.

In discussing the League of Nations' part in the affair, he stated, "Great Britain and the United States are the only nations that could have attacked Japan by sea. Great Britain was busy and United States was not a member of the league. The United States is the only country that could boycott Japan and she was in a depression and needed all the trade," continued Dr. Sokolsky.

The newspaper man dispelled fears of a prospective war in the east by saying, "A war between Japan and Russia can benefit no one. It would divert Russia from her principle problem of establishing a modern state, and it would transfer Japan's interest in her problem of establishing an imperialistic country."

As to the possibility of a war between Japan and the United States, he declared that the United States does not want Japan and Japan could not take the land of the United States.

"There is less trouble in the Pacific than in Europe or this country right now" was the opinion of the speaker in conclusion.

Professor J. O. Hertzler, who introduced Mr. Sokolsky, announced that the next all university convention will be Dec. 6, when Professor Bernard Foy will speak on "Literature and the Modern World."

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JOURNALISTS HEAR REPORT OF NATIONAL CONVENTION

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A-wing office, it was announced Tuesday by officers of the organization. Reports of the delegate to the national convention will be heard by the group.