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'CHAIN THE TIGER' BATTLE CRY FOR RALLY ON FRIDAY

Corn Cobs, Tassels, R.O.T.C. Band Meet in Front of Temple at 7:30.

MAX TOWLE TO SPEAK

Pepsters Invited by Stuart To Present Program During Show.

"Chain the Tiger" will be Friday's battle cry as Corn Cobs, Tassels and the R. O. T. C. band meet for a pre-game pep demonstration on the night before the Homecoming Cornhusker-Missouri football game. Student rally committee members yesterday revealed plans for Friday night's rally.

Meeting in front of the Temple at 7:30, university pep clubs and the band will follow the usual route up sorority row to the stadium. The rally will be halted on the steps at the east entrance and there a brief spirited display of Cornhusker spirit will be held. In case of bad weather, committee members stated, the rally will probably be held in the Coliseum.

Plans to hold the demonstration in Grant Memorial hall were thwarted when it was learned that a party had been scheduled in that building for Friday.

Altho definite arrangements were not announced yesterday it was intimated that Max Towle, a former Husker quarterback, would be principal speaker.

Special Student Price. From the stadium, members of Cobs and Tassels will go to the Stuart theater where they have been invited to put on a ten or fifteen minute rally program. Theater officials have announced that a special student price will be offered for the Friday evening show, in an effort to attract a large crowd of students for the Nebraska rally. Members of the band, the pep organizations and cheer leaders who participated in the rally on the stage will be admitted to the show.

"This will be the next to last rally of the season," said Fred Nicklas, the chairman of the committee. "It is the night before Homecoming and the Cornhuskers have an important conference to get out of the way in their championship march. If the

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SUCCESS SCORED BY NOVEMBER AWGWAN

Football Edition of Campus Humor Magazine Proves Very Popular.

With all but a few copies sold already the November issue of the Awgwan has proved itself a very popular, Jack Nicholas, assistant business manager, announced on Tuesday.

The thirty pages of jokes, stories, and school gab this month are dedicated to football. Franklin Meier, Nebraska's great center, is given a full page drawing by Terry Townsend as the man of the month. Don Wake features the gridiron theme with an article entitled, "They Gallop Again," which is dedicated to football heroes who have appeared in Memorial stadium.

A short story, "The Man Who Spoke," by Meredith George and a travesty on university societies and activities by Burton Marvin. "The Tale of Two Cities," are presented in the humor magazine. Editorials on the Y. W. C. A., class presidents and youth movements give the monthly's views on these widely discussed topics. Added to this are two pages of caricatures by Robert Pierce, managing editor of the Awgwan, who also designed the cover; a page of poems; a group of comic letters to the editor; and the usual number of quips and cracks.

"Altho the talent is very satisfactory and the sales successful, we are still receiving an awn idea," stated Editor Alice Beckman. "Anyone with any original jokes, cartoons, or stories should certainly submit them."

STECKELBERG GIVE MUSIC CONVOCATION

Violinist Will Present Seventh Program Today at 4.

The seventh musical convocation, sponsored by the University School of Music, will be presented Wednesday, November 21, by Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist, and Mrs. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, pianist, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

The first number will be by Brahms, "Piano and Violin Sonata," Op. 100, including the following movements: Allegro ma-bile, Adante tranquillo (Vivace), and Allegretto grazioso.

As the second part of the program Mr. and Mrs. Steckelberg will collaborate in giving an illustration of tone types on the violin by several selected numbers.

Fall Issue Prairie Schooner Contains Contributions From All Parts United States, Foreign Countries, University

Contributions from every part of the United States, from foreign countries, and from the university itself, make up the fall issue of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska literary magazine, which is being printed to be ready for distribution Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to L. C. Wimberly, professor of English and editor of the publication.

Representing the work of a campus student is the article of Welton Kees, a senior in the school of journalism, entitled "Saturday Rain," while among the faculty, Prof. James M. Reinhardt of the sociology department has contributed "The Mountain Ballad."

In a story of Hollywood, Eleanor Alexander, a native of the movie capitol, personifies the town as a "lovely lady." A former student here, Rudolph Umland, who lives in Eagle, Neb., has written an article named, "The Blessed Sweet

Singer." In addition, Mary K. Rhodes of New Orleans, Warren L. Van Dine of Illinois, and K. C. Shelby of Tulsa, have all submitted their talents to make up the university's contribution to the literary periodical field.

Featured poets of this edition include: Jose Garcia Villa, a Filipino, now living in New York City who is a well-known Schooner "find," and Mable Langdon, a student in the school of fine arts.

Prof. Wimberly, in commenting on the Prairie Schooner's eight

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INCREASED DEMAND FOR MAPS IS NOTED

Conservation and Survey Division Receives Daily Requests.

Extensive federal and state activities with respect to drouth, relief and soil conservation have created an unprecedented demand for county soil which are made by the conservation and survey division of the university in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture.

Federal farm loan agents, soil erosion men, and shelter belt representatives find these maps invaluable for the work they carry on. The conservation and survey division of the university receives daily calls for these maps, from men connected in this type of work.

SELECTION COMMITTEE NAMES TO NEBRASKANS

Gunderson, Rhodes Head, Announces Additional Candidates.

CHOOSE 2 IN JANUARY

Names of ten Nebraska Rhodes scholarship candidates in addition to the five nominated from the university were announced by H. A. Gunderson, Fremont, secretary of the state selection committee, on Tuesday. Four of the ten candidates are attending other schools here in Nebraska, while the remaining six are attending schools elsewhere.

All fifteen candidates will appear before the state selection committee early in January when two men will be chosen to represent Nebraska before the district committee at Des Moines. Candidates from five other states, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri will also compete at Des Moines and scholarships will be awarded four of the twelve students.

The scholarships, which are to Oxford university in England, are for a two year period with an annual stipend of 400 pounds (about \$2,000).

Complete list of candidates from Nebraska: Franklin L. Burdette, Frank Crabill, Maurice O. Johnson, Harry L. West and W. Merrill Whitman, all from the University of Nebraska.

John William Crawford, Omaha, Northwestern university.

Charles Edward Baker, Beatrice, Princeton university.

John H. Eastwood, Armour, Tarkio, Mo., college.

Arthur H. Freye, Omaha, United States military academy.

Hubert Boyd Harden, Berdon, United States naval academy.

Hiram D. Hilton, Lincoln, Amherst college.

Charles Horaja, Omaha, Omaha Municipal university.

Edward Van Viet Lewis, Lincoln, and Paul Rieder, Hastings, both from Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Stanley MacAlvory Rosewater, Omaha, Creighton university.

G. P. COSTIGAN, FORMER DEAN OF LAW, IS DEAD

Famed Legal Scholar Dies On West Coast; Served Here in 1907-09.

George P. Costigan, former dean of the University law college, and internationally known legal scholar, died Tuesday in Berkeley, Calif.

Prior to his position as head of the law college here from 1907-1909, Mr. Costigan was, for a short time a professor of law in the school. He also served for a period as secretary of the Nebraska State Bar association. At the time of his death, Costigan was acting dean of the law school of the University of California.

According to Dean Henry H. Foster, head of the local law college, Costigan was one of the most distinguished legal scholars in the world. He was author of many widely used legal text books, and was known for his most brilliant articles on trusts and contracts.

Costigan came to Nebraska as a graduate of the Harvard law college, at the invitation of Dean Roscoe Pound, then head of the Nebraska school, who is now dean of the Harvard law college.

HOUSES TO AGAIN USE HOMECOMING DAY DECORATIONS

Expense, Size of Exhibitions Is Left to Discretion of Chapters.

NO PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Tradition First Discontinued Two Years Ago Due to Depression.

Homecoming decorations will again adorn fraternities and sorority houses on the campus after an absence of two years, it was learned Tuesday. Twelve fraternities and ten fraternities have announced that their respective houses will again exhibit the decorations which in pre-depression days were one of the most colorful traditions of the university's grid system.

Contrary to the previous custom, however, when the Innocents sponsored Homecoming decorations and awarded a prize to the house adjudged as having the best, this year's decorations will be on a non-competitive basis and their expense and size will be left to the discretion of the individual chapters.

"Although there is to be no contest as in previous years, we want as many houses as possible to decorate for Homecoming," Owen Johnson, president of the Innocents stated. "It adds to the glamour and attractiveness of the Homecoming festivities and helps to create a high degree of school spirit."

Homecoming decorations were first discontinued in the fall of 1932, due to economic difficulties confronting Greek chapters on the campus. The suspension was continued in 1933, and decorations are being revived this year despite an adverse vote of the Interfraternity

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NOVEMBER BLUE PRINT GOES ON SALE TODAY

Issue Features Article by Alumnus on Golden Gate Bridge.

CARTOON PAGE FEATURED

Containing one of the best articles it has ever featured, according to its editor, Marvin Nuernberger, the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication, went on sale today as its second appearance of the current school year.

"This feature, an article entitled 'The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge,' by C. H. Fursell, a university graduate, describes the engineering aspects of the world's largest bridge project. The gigantic span, across the 'Golden Gate,' eight and a half miles long, is explained after fifteen months of construction in a manner easily understood by prospective engineers, the editor stated. Fursell is head state engineer in California and chief engineer in charge of the building project.

Also appearing in this issue is the article, 'Ethics,' by Dean O. J. Ferguson, which according to Nuernberger deals with ethical features of the profession and would be of great value to future engineers.

Something new and making its initial appearance, is a faculty cartoon page which this month features a humorous caricature of Prof. C. E. Mickey. This cartoon page will regularly appear in the Blue Print and characters of the various professors will be comically portrayed. Nuernberg said.

Totalling nearly 550 names, a directory listing all students in the college with their addresses and telephone numbers is contained in this issue.

Miss Weaver Ill With Infantile Paralysis

Miss Beverly Weaver is ill with the contagious disease ward of the University. Infirmary, ill with infantile paralysis. Fortunately the disease is not very contagious and another case may not develop. I wish to ask students who may have had contact with her to appear at the Student Health Department in Pharmacy Hall if they have any symptoms whatever, in order that a new case may be caught early. Most cases develop under eight or nine days. After fourteen days there is very little danger.

This is not the time for students to get nervous, but it is time to manifest good common sense. One case is not an epidemic but one case is just one too many. If students will cooperate with the department as indicated above the danger will be reduced to a minimum.

DR. R. A. LYMAN, Director of Department of Student Health.

Y.M.C.A. Holds General Meeting on Wednesday

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a general meeting this evening in the Temple to outline program plans for the remainder of the year. All cabinet members and members of the university Y are expected to attend. Others interested in Y work are invited.

Father Would Never Be a Professor If Majority of University Teachers' Children Could Choose His Vocation

Father might be a lion tamer, a beauty shop proprietor, a big banker, a famous artist, or an ambassador but never would he be a professor if the majority of university teachers' children could choose his vocation. Although these "unfortunate" university students who have fathers on the faculty are full of original ideas for chosen vocations, their lament for their lives are generally centered around the sad fact that "professors' children are supposed to be so bright and we really aren't."

Several girls bemoan their father's job because it doesn't bring in enough money. One daughter wanted her father to be a diplomat or ambassador because he would "have such an interesting home life." Evidently home life is an important factor to these professors' children, as another faculty daughter wishes her father were an artist or musician because

art in the family relation is so important.

A lawyer father would be pleasing to several of these students for various reasons. One outspoken young man wanted a lawyer in the family to keep him out of trouble. An outstanding engineer or architect would suit one student immensely. Any kind of a professional man would agree with one easy-to-please girl, a farmer another, and one boy admitted that he would not mind bearing the stigma attached to a professor's child if the

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CRABILL URGES BARB GIRLS ENTER CONTEST

Yearbook Editor Announces Deadline for Filings Wednesday.

24 CANDIDATES IN RACE

Voicing a plea for additional candidates for the barb ranks, Editor Frank Crabill of the Cornhusker, university annual, announced Tuesday afternoon that the deadline for filing for the Campus Queens awards falls at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The contest, staged annually by the publication, has already drawn some 24 candidates from fraternities, Crebill announced, but so far bar entries have been coming in slowly.

"All that is necessary for a barb woman to do to enter is present a petition signed by five students," he said, "altho 15 subscriptions must be presented by each sorority before the sorority may enter its candidate, the sororities so far have shown far greater interest. Of course, we reserve the right to limit the number of barbs if we receive too many, but that hardly seems necessary."

The six Campus Queens, who will be named by the Cornhusker, will be chosen this year by Mr. Cleveland Barclay, who has won considerable fame as an illustrator for current magazines.

Pictures of the candidates, which will be submitted to Barclay for judgment, will be taken next week at the Rhinehart-Marsden studio, Crabill announced.

Tassels to Again Sponsor Balloon Sales Saturday

When Nebraska makes her first touchdown against Missouri Saturday, excited spectators will let go of hundreds of red and white balloons which will be carried far from the field. These balloons are sold each year at the Homecoming football game by Tassels, girls' pep organization.

Sale of Homecoming balloons by Tassels is one of the few Nebraska traditions that has been going on without interruption for several years, according to Miss Louise Hossack, president of the organization, and for that reason, students and graduates should support the enterprise by buying one apiece.

"Balloons should be purchased early as we expect a Nebraska touchdown in the first few minutes of play," she stated. Approximately 2,000 were sold last year, and many more are expected to be sold this year.

Tassels are to meet at 12:45 Saturday afternoon at Chemistry hall to make preparations for the selling of the balloons. Any Tassel who can help between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning is asked by Louise Hossack to come to Chem hall.

Eleanor Neale is chairman of the committee taking care of the balloons, assisted by Margaret Phillips, Irma Bauer and Theodora Lohrmann.

MISS TYLER RECEIVES RED CROSS POSITION

Graduate Student Given Secretary Job by Organization.

Jean Tyler, who has served this fall as graduate assistant to Dr. J. D. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed executive secretary of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross. It was announced Tuesday.

Miss Tyler is to succeed Mrs. Max Armstrong, holder of the position for eleven years, whose resignation becomes effective December 15. The appointee, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan in 1932, where she majored in sociology, began her graduate work on this campus this fall. Miss Tyler's home is in Omaha.

Iota Sigma Pi to Hold Business Meet Tonight

Iota Sigma Pi, woman's honorary chemistry society, will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 510 in chemistry hall. Members will give reports on experiments which have been investigated. All members are urged to be present.

FACULTY GRANTS 12 O'CLOCK NIGHT FOR HOMECOMING

Ace Brigade's Virginians to Play Until Midnight at Innocents' Party.

EXTEND TIME HALF HOUR

Saturday Evening Closed to All Other University Social Functions.

Dancing to the music of Ace Brigade and his Virginians will continue until twelve o'clock at the annual Innocents Homecoming Party to be held Saturday evening in the Coliseum, according to Bill Fisher, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, who announced that special permission of the faculty committee has been secured to extend the closing time of the party by one-half hour.

Closed to all other campus social functions by action of the student council, the event is expected to draw an unusually large crowd and ticket sales may be limited for that reason, Henry Kosman, chairman of the ticket committee, declared. Advance ticket sales, which are being conducted by Corn Cobs and members of the Innocents society, have been strong to date, Kosman said. Admission for the event has been set at \$1.10.

In presenting Ace Brigade and his orchestra, the Innocents society is bringing one of the outstanding dance bands of the nation to the campus, Fisher stated Tuesday. "Brigade undoubtedly has an exceptional band," he said. "Including Mary Johns, vocal soloist, and Ace Brigade himself, the band numbers thirteen pieces, and has to its credit engagements at the Monte Carlo in New York, as well as runs in Cleveland, Chicago, and Atlantic City. It has also played over both networks."

Special Homecoming decorations and new lighting effects will be an added feature at the party, it was announced. In addition, the coliseum permanent decorations will be in use, while a special amplifying system has been secured to bring the music to all parts of the ballroom.

CARL RUST TO SPEAK ON LIGHT WEDNESDAY

Report at Physics Meeting To Be on Work Done by Prof. Stebbins.

Carl F. Rust, instructor in the physics department, will speak on "Absorption of Light in Space" at the weekly meeting of the physics colloquium in Bruce laboratory this evening. Mr. Rust stated that his talk will consist mainly of a report of the work done by Prof. Joel Stebbins at the Mount Wilson observatory in California this summer.

Mr. Rust explained that Dr. Stebbins, who is now at the university of Wisconsin, is a graduate of Nebraska university and his recent work has been carried out in an attempt to do away with the discrepancies among astronomers concerning the size of the galaxy.

Devoting his spare time to the study of the stars, Mr. Rust was recently accosted by a policeman in the vicinity of Bethany at 1 o'clock in the morning. He was observing meteors and recording data by the use of his pocket flashlight. Lacking any means of identification, Mr. Rust experienced some difficulty in explaining to the law.

CHAPERONS CHOSEN FOR Y.W.C.A. PARTY

Thanksgiving Theme Friday Night Event Planned by Social Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lindgren and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cory have been selected as chaperons at the Y. W. C. A. social staff's Thanksgiving party to be held in the armory Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for games during the first hour and dancing later in the evening. Iris Knox is chairman of the entertainment committee. Evelyn Peterson, Olive Seibald, Vids Markham, Richard Larson, and Elliott McDermott are other committee members working with her.

Evelyn Diamond is general chairman for the party. Other members of the Y. W. C. A. staff serving as heads of committees are: Eleanor Bell, decorated; Edna Lee, posters; Nora DeCory, music; Liette Jacques, chaperons; and Dorothy Beers and Ruia Longstreet, refreshments.

GERMAN CLUB HEARS PROF. PFEILER TALK

Herman Decker Presents Songs at Meeting Wednesday.

Prof. William K. Pfeiler of the Germanic languages department will speak at the meeting of the German club Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of Morrill hall. An illustrated lecture on Oberammergau will constitute his

program which will include the following group of songs to be presented by Prof. Herman Decker of the school of music: Schubert, "Du bist die Ruh;" Bitzerfeld, "Hugo Wolf;" and Richard Strauss, "Zueignung." Group singing of several German songs will conclude the evening's entertainment.

All German students and all interested in German culture are invited to attend the meeting.

LYLE DEMOSS PLAYS FOR COSTUME PARTY

Prizes Awarded at Annual Cornhusker Affair Thursday.

MARCH BEGINS PROGRAM

Lyle DeMoss and his seven-piece dance orchestra will play for the annual girls' Cornhusker costume party which is to be held Thursday night in the Armory. All arrangements for the affair, sponsored by the A. W. S. board, are now complete, according to Violet Cross, who is in charge of preparations for the event.

The evening's entertainment will begin with a grand march in which guests will circle the room and pass before the judges' stand twice, while their costumes are judged. Prizes will later be awarded to those wearing the funniest, prettiest, and cleverest costumes.

Judges for the event are Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Mable Lee, and Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

Sarah Louise Meyer will preside during the evening as mistress of ceremonies and will introduce students appearing on the program. Eloise Redfield will present a selection on the marimba; Lois Rathburn will appear in a dance presentation; the Carrie Belle Raymond hall quartet, which is composed of Grace Kratie, Margaret Phillippe, Josephine Olson and Lorraine Campbell, will sing; and a short skit, under the direction of Miss Meyer, will be presented.

Presentation of favors and serving of refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Guests of honor at the affair, in addition to the judges, are Miss Bernice Miller, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss Helen Rice, and Miss Pauline Gellatly. Members of the committee assisting Miss Cross in preparations for the event are Virginia Selleck, entertainment; Sandra Kilbourn, publicity; Lois Rathburn, favors; and Jean Walt, social chairman of the A. W. S. board.

WHITE EXTENDS DATE FOR DEBATE TRYOUTS

Few Entries Causes Coach Change Deadline for Filing to Nov. 27.

Because of the few entries received to date, tryouts for the second debate subject, abandonment of the AAA program, will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, instead of Thursday, Nov. 22, as originally scheduled, the debate office announced Tuesday. As only seven men have entered their names so far, Professor White, debate coach, has extended the deadline for entries to Friday, Nov. 23, believing that more contestants should be entered when six are to be selected for the team.

Bibliographies on the subject may be obtained in the libraries or in 111 Andrews hall.

The debate schedule for the semester includes debates with the universities of Minnesota, Kansas, and Kansas State, Iowa, and Iowa State. Debates have been scheduled to take place in small towns of Kansas for the purpose of presenting the facts of the abandonment of the AAA program to local interested groups.