Daily Nebraskan

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Tribute to A Statesman.

NUSUAL but well merited and timely was President Roosevelt's tribute to Senator George W. Norris whom he indorsed recently for a life term in the United States senate, after Norris had indicated he would not seek re-election. Tossing party alignments aside, the president declared that Norris was not only needed badly by the people of Nebraska but by the whole nation, and urged that Nebraska return him to his office, regardless of political beliefs, so long as he shall live.

President Roosevelt's statement was immediately answered by Col. Frank W. Knox, Chicago publisher and republican presidential possibility, who asserted that the executive's action was "not at all surprising" because "the president has abandoned his own party program and taken up the radicals' program.'

Here is the typical line of political battle drawn again as it has been many times between the forces of liberalism and conservatism, between the champions of the common man and those of the privileged few. On one side is the administration, which, experimenting in political science in an effort to bring to every citizen and more especially the "forgotten man," every possible advantage and opportunity for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," sees in Senator Norris the great statesman that he is, symbol of political progress. On the other hand stands Colonel Knox and his old regime republican followers who, steeped in the traditions of monied interests and big business; see leagues whom they discourteously dubbed "sons of wild jackasses" some years ago, a threat to their attempts at reviving their old order of domination.

About this conflict, however, there is one peculiar angle. The people of Nebraska have refused to be fooled by the ingenious devices and eleverly worded propaganda which have been put to work against Senator Norris in the past and it is to be doubted if they ever will. Nebraska has looked upon Senator Norris with pride, not as a republican senator, not as a new deal advocate, but as the champion of the people and of American ideals. This feeling of pride must be indeed heightened when from the national executive, and Norris has by no means been in accord with him at all times, comes this signal compliment and commendation.

Nebraska will toss the slurring remarks of Colonel Knox and his cohorts aside with little concern for its citizens recognize in their senator the near ideal statesman who has as no other stood for Nebraska's motto of "Equality before the law." Nebraska's only plea will be for more and many "radicals" of the caliber of Senator Norris to grace its future years.

ADAMS SETS DEC. 10

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY

IN WRESTLING MEET

All-University Tourney to

Take Place Dec. 11-12

In Coliseum.

Dec. 10 will be the deadline for entries in the All-University wrestling meet, which will be staged at the colliseum, Dec. 11-

12, it was announced today by Jer-

ry Adams, wrestling instructor.

As was previously disclosed, the meet will be open to all students interested, and will be for the purpose of establishing all-school champs for the present year and to uncover any likely material for the variety squad.

Twenty-nine Turn Out.

At this early date a total of twenty-nine candidates have turn-

the varsity squad.

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Waltz Me Around Again, Willie. TO THE EDITOR:

So, the militarists suddenly become the goat of the daily verbal assault! It is amazing when we realize the number of "belly-aches" that occur on our campus each and every twenty-four hours. Back on the farm we tie a knotted rope through the suffering animal's mouth and his jaw action against the encumberance alleviates the internal pains and the animal recovers, much the wiser. If B. W. and the author of "We Raise a Protest," both of whom expounded in the Sunday's issue, "recovered and became wiser," then we can say that the ink expended by them was a good capsule. Lest their ailment linger in its present chronic stages and contaminate the whole community, I speak as follows:

"One of the basic laws of economic trade is that man will exchange a good for another good only when the good which he has is less desirable than the good which he contemplates. B. W., that's why 1,500 students jam the coliseum and pay \$3,000, as you say, for the Military ball. They get something for their \$2 which is worth more to them than the cash. The military department offers the students a value in the form of a dance, and a good dance, together with the presentation of the honorary colonel. They set the price of the ticket \$2 and let Mr. Student decide whether

or not he wants to go." My social plans on the eve of Homecoming included a dance. When I heard that the Innocents were charging an outrageous \$1.50 for a dance that I wished very much to attend, I went elsewhere. Mr. B. W., you see a pair of shoes in the window of a department store. You need new shoes. These shoes are marked \$5. Down the street are shoes for \$1.95. Do you immediately burst into profane convulsions, pull your hair and tear your shirt, invoke the wrath of Hates upon the personnel of the management, and then go right in and buy the shoes? My advice to you, B. W., is to clutch one of your dollar bills in each hand, grit your teeth, pull on your coat and hat, and get as to be at least double that previfar from the coliseum as you can on the eve of Dec. 6.

Any campus organization has a dual purpose for sponsoring a social affair such as a dance. The first is to promote and forward the purpose of the organization itself. The second is to do so at a profit. Could it be possible that some of our campus organizations are a wee bit envious of the ability of the military department to promote this huge social event and to do so quite profitably? And now that the military department has developed this social event to its present magnitude B. W. has the intestinal fortitude to even suggest that some other organization open the formal sea-

When approached concerning the buying of a ball ticket, a Lincoln resident, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, said, "What, in Senator Norris and his liberal western col- only \$2 Of course I'm going." I regret not ing him the price of add but it was evidently more than the charge made at Nebraska.

So far the Editor has escaped my prodding voice in reference to his article on "We Raise a Protest." I almost believe he defeats himself | GARDEN CLUB VIEWS with his eloquence. Like the glib tongue of a politician, the words do roll, but he says nothing. Allow me to quote three sentences at the beginning of a certain paragraph. "The military's is not the right of commercialism. Theirs is not the power of mandatory action. Why should the student body suffer the yoke of such assumptory shackling?" Ho, Hum! Yea, I guess so.

But, this hardboiled attitude between the students and the military department cannot be maintained. The students are the ones who mon of the fine arts department make the ball a success, and the military department is attempting to make the affair worth the price of admission. I'll wager this of various scenes of the city as much. If the Gentry-Innocents combination they appear during the different worth the price of admission. I'll wager this was worth \$1.50 then the coming ball of the military department is easily worth the additional 50 cents asked for it.

C. R. Y. See you at the ball.

PLANS MADE TO SHIP **NEW 200-INCH MIRROR**

Disk to Make Possible World's Largest Telescope.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 20 .-Final preparations were being made this week to ship the new 200 inch mirror, which will make possible the world's largest telescope atop Palomar Mountain in San Diego county.

Glass for the giant disk was poured in Corning, N. Y., on Dec. , 1934, and since that time has been colling at the rate of only a few degrees each day. It soon will be removed from the mould and is expected to be shipped to Pasa-dena for the California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institute early next year, when the task of grinding and polishing

the mirror will begin. Meanwhile, new lenses and other auxiliary devices which will facili-tate studies of the universe thru the great telescope were described by Dr. George E. Hale, chairman of the advisory council for the new observatory.

Construct New Cell.

"Dr. Albert E. Whitford, an advanced student working in the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with Dr. Joel Stebbins, has succeeded in constructing a photoelectric cell, mounted in vacuo with a special amplifier, with which Dr. Stebbins has obtained remarkable results at the Mt. Wilson Observa-

tory," said Dr. Hale.
"By actual test, without a telescope, this amplifier easily shows candle seven miles awayfarther than it can be seen by the eye. With the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson the detection of a candle would be 3,000 miles, assuming no absorption in the atmosphere beyond the first mile."

Studies Stars. The photo-electric cell is used to determine the magnitude or brightness of stars and their distance. With it Dr. Stebbins and Dr. Whitshowed the length and ford breadth of the Andromeda nebula ously known.

Dr. Frank F. Ross of Yerkes Obervatory has designed two correcting lenses to multiply the photographic range of the 200-inch re-

Dr. W. B. Rayton has developed a high speed lens with which, Dr. Hale declares, "the extremely high radial velocities of the very remote nebulae have been determined by Milton Humason.

Finds Nebula.

Humason, using this lens, re cently announced he had found a nebula speeding away from the earth at an apprent velocity of 24,,400 miles per second.

"In actual practice," said Dr. Hale, "a twelfth magnitude star which formerly required an exposure of about two hours with two prisms, can now be secured ten minutes. On faint nebulae, exposures of twelve hours have been reduced to about one-eighth this time."

KIRSCH COLOR SLIDES

Professor Shows Pictures Of Campus, Capitol, Parks.

Pictures of the university campus, parks, gardens, the state capand First-Plymouth Congregational church were shown to the Lincoln residents Monday night when Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairpresented "The Panorama of the

Mr. Kirsch showed color slides seasons of the year. The show was sponsored by the Lincoln Garden Club.

LOIS COOPER CHOSEN AG COMMISSION HEAD

Lois Cooper was elected president of the Ag Y. W. commission group at a recent meeting of the organization. Paula Smith was chosen secretary, and Bonnie Brown will serve as treasurer.

plete plans for the freshman party Saturday night. All committees will submit final plans.

MRS. OVERTON DISCUSSES "IS AMERICAN YOUTH POWERLESS?" AT A JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) himself, that releases his total personality.

At the conclusion of her address the speaker opened the meeting for discussion on the subject of the youth movement in America.

In addition to her work in the youth movement, Mrs. Overton is at present chairman of the department of marriage and family relations for the National Council of Federated Church Women. She formerly was an instructor at New York university and was connected with the extension depart-ment of Columbia university. For seven years she has served as the director of International girls'

As an additional feature of the program, William Glenn sang a group of Negro spirituals. Lorraine Hitchcook, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided during the

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. All active members must attend.

Student Council. nesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in

the basement of University hall.

Rev. H. Erck for an hour of Bible study at 7 o'clock Wednesday in room 203, Temple building.

Barb Council.

Barb Council will meet at colck, room 8 of U, hall Wednesday. Arrangements for varsity party will be completed and all members be present.

Group Picture to Be Taken For Yearbook After Rally Meeting.

Barb women students will hold mass meeting Thursday afternoon Nov. 21, at 4 o'clock in the draw-ing room of Ellen Smith hall. Dorothy Beers, president of the A. W. S. League, urges that all members be present since it will be an

addition to this, plans will be for-mulated for a Barb "get together" to be held in the near future. The tentative date which has been set for this affair, sponsored by the Barb League of women students and the Inter-Club Council, men's barb organization, is Sunday, Dec. 8. Details for the event will be announced later, according to Dorothy Beers, and students interested should watch for them.

Following the rally meeting on Thursday, the group will assemble at the campus studio to have a picture taken for the Cornhusker. Those who are not able to attend flector in order to permit the study the meeting at 4 and who wish to of very faint or remote stars and be in the picture should be present at the studio at 4:45 p. m.

> Corey Speaks at Forum. Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of

educational psychology and measurements, spoke at the Open Forum meeting Saturday evening at the Grand Hotel.

Morrison, Eldridge to Lead Against Beavers
Paul Morrison, Havelock,
center, and Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk, halfback, will captain the Cornhuskers in their last game of the seasonigainst Oregon State on

Thanksgiving day. Both men are seniors, Morrison completing his third and Eldridge his second of varsity competition. Morrison played in 1927, '29, and again this year. His 200 squat bulk has fited well into the Husker light but fast line.

Eldridge plays understudy to Lloyd Cardwell at the right haifback post. He is the hard running, agressive type of ball carrier, His teammates know him as "Toby."

Political Rostrums Replace Raccoon Coats as Symbols of Collegiate Life

(By College News Service.)
Racoon coats are being supplanted by political rostrums

symbols of college education. Raised eyebrows and a contemptuous sniff showed the way Prof. Harold Laski felt about student interest in politics when the noted English scholar toured the American campus four

years ago. Then he thought his ob-O servations over, raised his eye- sociated with her in all her conservations over, raised his eyebrows a perceptible trifle and
wrote a thesis: "Why Don't Your
Young Man Care?" To him, the
seventh-day wonder of American
Lutheran students will meet with
ev. H. Erck for an hour of Bible assume "the robes of statesman-

> Probably true four years ago when going to college meant go-ing to proms and a book was something you used for a pillow when your roommate hid yours. Less true today.

> James Wechsler, editor of last year's Columbia Spectator, glances at the new generation in today's colleges. He finds that they are beginning to view the republican and democratic parties as more than funny pictures of an elephant and a donkey. Stealing money from the government is not a clever business stroke. Voting is something more than an amuse-ment on a dull afternoon.

But more indicative to Mr Wechsler is the formation of political groups not represented in general elections; political groups which indicate the way college students think government prob lems should be met There's the Intercollegiate Or-

ganizations of America, believing in Hearst reaction. The National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, left wing movements. The National Student Federation, which important meeting.

As a feature of the meeting on stands somewhere in the middle. But what Mr. Wechsler fails to

Thursday, a program including But what Mr. Wechsler falls to musical numbers, readings and see is that this college movement short talks will be presented. In might easily carry over into general politics.
It has always shouted that "col-

lege students eventually lead the nation's thought." If you believe in that principle, it seems logical that the donkey and the elephant might soon become as extinct as

a Victorian parlor.

New political thought might soon be taking the thought-alignment of radical, progressive, retro-

Miss Frampton Plans Present Modern Dances

Miss Eleanor Frampton of the Cleveland Institute of Music and famous in the world of the modern dance, is expected to arrive Nov. 28. While here, she expects to present a dance recital in the Temple theater on Dec. 3.

A graduate of the university, Miss Frampton first became interested in the dance while a student here. After graduation she was instructor in physical education at Lincoln high school, being the first to introduce dancing in that She has been for several years

ment of the Cleveland Institute of Music and is also in charge of the modern dance at the School of Education at Western Reserve University. For the past two years Miss Frampton with her group of dancers has given concerts in Cleveland which have been received very enthusiastically, and which have brought a new, fresh viewpoint to the dance according to critics present at the affairs. She has also given concerts in various colleges in Pennsylvania and

Lionel Novak, who has been as-

symphony orchestra. At present he heads the music and fine arts division of Penn college, as well as composing songs and piano and choral numbers.

DELAY WINDING UP OF INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Three Tie Games Scheduled Played Off Today to Complete Season.

Numerous ties in the late games have occured to delay the winding up of the intramural soccer season and the preparation for the water pole and rifle shooting competition to open soon. The Phi Kappa Pai team tied the Sigma Nu's, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad came out even up with the Sigma Chi's, making a total of three ties to be broken today to clear the field for the semi-finals Thursday. Beta Sigma Psi was taken to town by the Sigma Chi team with the score of 3-0, after which the Sig Chi's played the other game with

The remaining regularly sche-duled game, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia, will be played today in addition to the tie play-off's. The schedule will be: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia, 4 o'clock, field 1; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Nu, 4 o'clock, field 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia, 4 o'clock, field 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5 o'clock, field 2; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:30 p. m., field 1. The deadline for the water polo

and rifle shoot filings has been extended until immediately after the exhibtion water polo game to be held at the collseum pool at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams, outstanding last year, will play to show fraternity teams the principles of the game. Horney will explain the rules to the fraternity members all of whom are expected to attend the exhibition.

V. F. W. Hears Dr. Walker. Dr. L. B. Walker, associate professor of botany, will speak on Hawaii Nov. 20 at the I. O. O. F. hall before a meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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twenty-nine candidates have turned in their entry blanks. Those entered include: Carroll, C. Yost, E. Yost, and Culbertson in the heavyweight division; P. Yost, Rolofson, Johnson, and Eichberger in the 175 pound class; Falmien Menary, Lewis, and Schmidt in the 165 pound division; Lown, Thimm, Bouder, Stanley, and Jerry Adams, a former Denver city champ and not Nebraska's coach, in the 155 pound group. Geology Group Sponsors Lecture by Prof. Bell Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Earl Bell on Alaska to be

modelled from previous polls of its kind sponsored by national as well as local publications and voting will be done thru ballots printed in the Daily Nebraskan.

mamp and not Neurasses coats in the 155 pound group.

Frederick, Wilson, Williams and Moore, in the 145 pound class; J. Knight, Webster, and Wittman, in the 135 bracket: R. Smith, A. Smith, and McGrew in the 126 pound division; and Rosenkrans id M. Knight in the 118 pound te the entry list to presented Wednesday evennig, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p. m. Bell has traveled exensively and explored As Men to Compete.

For the first time in recent the northern possession,

years Ag college men will be allowed to enter the All-University 4-H GROUP COMPLETES petition much keener for the regular students and, at the same time, increase the entry list a PLANS FOR BROADCAST All wrestlers interested in com-

peting in this meet are urged by Adams to report to the colliseum as soon as possible and file their entries, and he assures all entrants that there will be plenty of Campus. competition in all weight divisions.

A three pound weight allowance over the regular collegiate stand-ards will be given in all classes Plans for the regular monthly radio broadcast over KFAB to be to assure everyone of being able sponsored by the university 4H club were brought to a completion to make the division they want. at a regular meeting of the ag campus club in ag hall, Wednesday NEBRASKAN LAYS evening. The broadcasts will be presented once a month in an ef-FINAL PLANS FOR STUDENT BALLOT fort to stimulate interest in the agricultural college campus throughout the state. The club (Continued from Page 1.) mental activities and to try to present facts to them so that they also began preparations for an ag mixer although the day is unare in better condition to cast a

"Altho a test of party preference will be inevitable the primary aim of the poll is to feel out the reacknown as yet. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Evelyn Dittman. Burr Ross, as feature speaker of the evening gave a talk on "College Activities." Other features of entertainment were an impromptu tion toward prospective issues of the coming election," Fischer emtalk by Miss Lorene Atkinson on Altho the principle of a student political poll is not original with the Nebraskan, the pending poll is one of the first of its kind to be staged with regard to the coming election. The balloting will be the value of 4H club work, and a piano selection by Marvin Reyn-

The next meeting of the club will be held on Dec. 3.

Museum Gets Pyrite Nodule. George W. Wilcox of Lynch, Neb., has given the museum an iron pyrite nodule which was found seven miles north of Monowi in the Missouri river.

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meeting