

MIZZOU PEP FEST TO FEATURE TREK THRU GREEK ROW

Homecoming Rally March To View Organized House Displays.

With bloodthirsty cries of "Maul Mizou," loyal Cornhuskers will demonstrate their lust for victory at the Homecoming rally Friday night. Congregating in Memorial stadium, cheering students will team for their next step toward the Big Six crown.

Imbued with the spirit of Homecoming and its customary crowds of old grads, enthusiasm will run high as the Corn Cobs, Tassels, a blaring band, and the milling mass of collegians tramp thru the fraternity and sorority sections decorated with their traditional displays. A myriad of dramas demanding the Tiger's defeat will be enacted on the lawns by wooden cats and uprooted corn stalks as the rally crowd gains momentum in passing the Greek houses.

Anticipating a real Homecoming celebration and Nebraska's "harvest moon" at its best, this Missouri game should be marked by one of the largest and peppiest rallies of the 1936 football season," declared Jane Walcott, Tassel representative to the student rally committee.

Urging a large turnout of students for the rally, Don Boehm, Student Council representative to the committee, stressed the importance of this game. "This is our third Big Six conference game and our last one at home before the arrival of the Pittsburgh team. It will not have to worry about the Pittsburgh game," Boehm asserted. "That battle will take care of itself."

E. H. BELL DESCRIBES DISCOVERY OF BURIED CITY AT LYNCH, NEB.

Visualizing the rise of a new archeology of the plains as a result of recent discoveries, Prof. Earl H. Bell, university anthropologist, described before the Presbyterian Mother's club Wednesday the discovery and excavation this summer of the buried city near Lynch, Nebraska.

"As recently as 1922," he declared, "the foremost authority on American archeology stated that the present state of our knowledge indicates that the plains is a barren area around whose border we find a fringe of artifacts common in adjoining areas. Due in large degree to the discoveries of expeditions sponsored by the university and the State Historical Society, the plains are now recognized as a fertile field for archeological research."

Declaring that "American archeology should occupy a position of prominence in the field comparable to Egyptian archeology," Prof. Bell stressed the fact that of the world's twelve staple cereals six were domesticated by the prehistoric peoples of America, and that at the present time the American farmer owns 71 percent of his income to these contributions of his predecessors on this continent.

Outlining his theories regarding the history of the prehistoric city found near Lynch, he declared that "at the time the city flourished, there was sufficient rainfall and subsurface moisture in the region to raise bountiful crops, but climatic changes produced such severe and prolonged drought that the region was denuded of all vegetation, and the site of the city was buried under a layer of wind eroded clay. The age of the city is indicated by the fact that vegetation has darkened the surface of the clay covering it to a depth of 12 inches during the centuries that have elapsed since the great drought."

TRIED TO SERVE AS HEAD OF GRADUATE TEACHERS

Students Elect Stoneman As Vice President of Organization.

Harold O. Ried, candidate for Ph. D. in education, was elected president of the graduate student body of teachers college at a recent meeting held in Ellen Smith hall.

Merle Stoneman, another Ph. D. aspirant, was elected vice president of the group. This is the first time in the history of teachers college that the graduate body has established an organization.

America's Filipino Scholars Keep Bi-Monthly Tab on Each Other in Editor Antonio Hamoy's Bulletin

An editor who never sees his reporters is Antonio Hamoy, journalist senior at the university, and associate head of the "Filipino Student Bulletin," bi-monthly paper for Filipino students in America.

With reporters in every university in which a Filipino student is registered, Hamoy gives his assignments by letter. One day's mail will carry the assignment to the reporter; the following day will bring the finished story to the editor.

Mileage Brings Difficulties. Long-distance assignments are difficult to handle, but even more troublesome is the mileage between Hamoy and his chief, Resurreccion Drilon, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Drilon and Hamoy produce the paper unaided, acting as editors, copy-readers, and business staff. They have divided the United States into two sections, with Drilon in charge of reporters east of the Mississippi river, and Hamoy managing material from the west.

Clashes come when the paper is ready to be assembled and the editors arrange the pages.

Editors Disagree on Style. Drilon likes a flashy sheet; Hamoy prefers it balanced. Letters shoot back and forth between the University of Missouri and Nebraska, as the Filipino editors engage in heated written combat over the size of headlines and position of stories on the page.

"These are only differences," Hamoy declared. "I am hoping that they may come to an understanding about a settled policy for the Bulletin next week when Drilon will visit this campus for the Missouri-Nebraska game."

The paper is a full page affair. (Continued on Page 2.)

LIBRARY DRAFTS INCLUDE LATEST BUILDERS' IDEAS

Faculty Committee Forgets Expense in Favor of Modernism.

Disregarding expense, library planning committee which this week announced their recommendation for a new library have included every item within their knowledge to insure that the proposed building will be one of the most up-to-date in the country.

The new library, which will be located between Social Sciences building and teachers college as soon as the necessary funds are available, will be fully equipped with a micro-photography outfit, the latest invention utilized for making rare and expensive books available for public use.

Project Enlarged. "Both the building and the staff of the new library will be much enlarged," stated Prof. Gilbert Deane, head librarian, "by enabling us to stock many more books and to offer a much better type of service. At present the library is so cramped and crowded for space, that many books which should be on display for use of students and faculty are literally buried on the shelves far from the sight of any who might need them."

According to the plans which have been drawn and approved by the planning committee, an entire floor will be devoted to a reserve reading room for students. This room will have a direct opening to the outside for use of students between classes, thereby avoiding the heavy traffic and noise in the corridors which

GOED COUNSELORS AIM AT NEW FRIENDSHIPS

Miss Bannister Speaks on Upper, Lower Class Friendliness.

To establish a real, individual basis for friendship between upper-class women and freshman girls is the aim of the Goed Counselors, according to Marjorie Bannister, president of the organization, who spoke before the meeting of Freshman A. W. S. held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Counselor board attempts to reach each freshman girl and to appoint one of the Goed Counselors to act as her guide during her first year at the university," explained Miss Bannister, who was introduced by Barbara Meyer, chairman of this meeting.

Other projects under the supervision of the Goed Counselors include the sponsorship of a dinner for all women students, a penny carnival, a fall party for freshmen women, and four hobby groups. This year the sale of Awgwan subscriptions has been added to the program.

Janet Lau will act as chairman of the next meeting of the A. W. S. and Marion Kidd will assist her as secretary.

W. S. WHITTEN TO TALK TO ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S

C. of C. Secretary to Speak To Commerce Club This Evening.

Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, will speak Thursday evening to members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. The group will meet at the Beta Theta Pi house at 7:30 o'clock.

FRENCH CIRCLE TO HOLD SECOND LUNCHEON TODAY

Miss Mengers Will Recount French Anecdotes; No English Allowed.

To promote a more friendly relationship between instructors and students in the French department, the second French luncheon of the year will be held at the Capitol hotel at 12:00 noon today.

Approximately 50 students and instructors are expected to attend the luncheon, which is sponsored by Le Cercle Francais. Miss Marie Mengers, instructor in the French department, will entertain the guests with some anecdotes of French life. French will be spoken exclusively by all attending the luncheon.

The luncheon will be served in a private dining room in the Capitol hotel. All undergraduate students of French are especially urged to attend, to get practice in speaking French and to become acquainted with other students and instructors. All outsiders interested in French are cordially invited. Price for the luncheon has been set at 35c.

GUNTHER STATES POSSIBILITIES OF ELECTRIC FIELD

Power Company Executive Speaks to Engineers Wednesday Night.

With new power transmitting lines being strung across the country and constant changes being made in methods of producing and transmitting electric power, there are opportunities for young electrical engineers in their field, Mr. F. J. Gunther, assistant manager in charge of operation of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company assured the members of the Nebraska student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers at their meeting last night.

Mr. Gunther explained the different lines of development along generation of electric power at present in the future. Two of the oldest—steam and hydro plants—are still used extensively. Little development is being made in hydroplants at present, except by the government, because of the fixed costs of long power transmission lines which are necessary with hydro plants. Steam is producing a low pressure turbine. The first turbine used high pressure.

REPORTERS TO HEAR LIBEL LAW ANALYSIS

Allen Berkman to Speak to Daily Nebraskan Staff Saturday Morning.

The law of libel in relation to the Nebraska reporter will be analyzed by Allen Berkman, senior law, at a meeting of the recently completed Daily Nebraskan reporter staff at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Berkman has spent a good deal of time in the preparation of an eight page brief on libel laws and should give an interesting and valuable explanation according to managing editors of the Nebraskan.

Berkman plans to devote most of his talk to pitfalls awaiting reporters of the college press. His illustrations and warnings against libelous material should be invaluable to the beginning reporter, Managing Editor Pipal stated.

Romance Department Shows Prints of French Buildings

Postcards Are Valuable Aid to Complement Current Courses.

Multicolored marble columns still stand as a part of the Roman Theater in Arles and the cathedral of St. Trophime pictures cloisters with Romanesque and Gothic carvings. Gallo-Roman cemetery of the Alyscamps shows carved coffins in long rows above the ground, the old method of burial. A museum of Roman sculpture contains the Venus of Arles which is considered as highly as the Venus de Milo.

Dedicated to the people of Camargue, to preserve their folk customs, the Mistral Museum was built in honor of Mistral, French writer who strove to preserve the Provincial language through his literature.

Avignon on the Rhone River has as its place of historical interest, the Palace of the Popes, the unfinished bridge of St. Benzet, and the Fortress of Philippe Le Bel across the Rhone.

SEVEN POTENTIAL QUEENS FILE FOR AG PARTY HONOR

Presentation to Be Made At Farmer's Formal Friday Night.

Candidates who have filed for Farmer's Formal Queen are Althea Barada, Elsie Buxman, Bernice Cruise, Elinor McFadden, Marjorie Miller, Gladys Morgan, and Alice Soukup, it was announced by Genevieve Bennett, in charge of arrangements, Wednesday.

Presentation will be made Friday night, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock, at the Farmer's Formal in the Student Activities building on Ag campus. The queen will be selected by the votes of men who attend the party. From 9:45 to 10:15 the music of Clyde Davis and presentation of the queen will be broadcast over the radio.

Climaxing the overall and gingham dress parade the queen will be revealed in a distinctive ceremony, planned by Miss Bennett and Al Nore, co-chairmen. In charge of decorations, Al Moseman stated that the cornstalks and trimming used in Farmer's Formal in the past will be discarded this year.

Last year's queen, Constance Clinchard, was presented stepping out of a mammoth pumpkin on the stage.

Advance ticket sales for the formal indicate wide student interest in the affair, according to Marjorie Francis and Earl Heady, co-chairmen. Tickets may be obtained from Frank Svoboda. (Continued on Page 2.)

CADET STAFF MAKES WEEKLY INSPECTIONS OF BASIC COMPANIES

Norden's Company E Rated First in Initial Review By Students.

In the first of the cadet inspections that will be held weekly thru-out the year, infantry's Company E under Captain Norden came thru to win first place with a rating of 61.7. Battery C under Captain Hutton and Battery A under Captain Adams placed second and third with 61.5 and 61 respectively.

These inspections, to be made and rated weekly by a member of the Cadet Staff, is an innovation in the military department. As the results are to be publicly announced each week, its aim is to produce pride in company or battery. Basis of the grade will be attendance, appearance and uniform, attitude and bearing, manual conduct of officers, and school of soldier, platoon or company.

The unit averages that were announced this week were: Field Artillery, Lt. Col. Parker, 56.75; Engineers, Lt. Col. Parker, 56.75; Infantry, Lt. Col. Bradley, 45.55; Field Artillery Battery, Fortages, Lt. Col. Parker, 58.5; Battery A, 55.5; and the two placing batteries, B and C. Engineer Company Averages that were announced were Company A, 53, and Companies B, C, and D, all 58.

Infantry battalion averages were 54.73 for the 1st, 54.83 for the 2nd, and 28 for the 3rd. Complete infantry averages were Company A 56.5, Company B 50.95, Company C 54.24, Company D 57.2, Company E 61.7, Company F 57.1, Company G 50.5, Company H 50, Company I 58, Company K 54, and Companies L and M were not inspected.

CORN IN INDIAN LIFE RELATED IN BULLETIN

Miss Vera Rigdon Serves as Editor of Geography Publication.

A teaching unit on Indians and corn is the feature of the year's first bulletin of the Nebraska Chapter of Geography Teachers published recently. The unit outlines the uses which the Indians made of corn and also shows the important part which corn has had on American civilization. Teaching helps are also included for the presentation of the life and customs of the Indians.

The bulletin is printed five times yearly and contains articles which are of special interest to geography teachers throughout the state. Miss Vera Rigdon, instructor of geography in the extension service, is editor, having supervised the compilation and printing of material.

An added attraction appearing in the bulletin this year is a special children's page. Here are included geography riddles, games, plays and other interest stimulating devices.

Other contents are various announcements and a history of the Nebraska State Council of Geography Teachers which comes of age this year, celebrating the 21st anniversary of its founding.

GEOGRAPHERS WILL HEAR DR. HATCH AT LUNCHEON

Teaching of Controversial Issues to Be Topic of N. J. Educator.

"Teaching of Controversial Issues" will be the topic of the speech discussed by Dr. Roy W. Hatch, head of social sciences at state teachers college, Upper Montclair, N. J., at a luncheon of the Nebraska chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers, today noon at the city Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Hatch is visiting Lincoln this week for the purpose of conducting a public class of high school students on the subject of "American Crime." This class will be staged in the Lincoln high school auditorium today at 1:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the luncheon today are 50 cents apiece, and may be obtained from Miss Vera Rigdon in former museum room 2, or at the registration headquarters in the Cornhusker hotel.

20 RHYTHM KINGS LEAD DANCING AT INNOCENTS' BALL

Senior Honorary to Present Lawn Display Trophy At Intermission.

Twenty artists of rhythm and an attractive maestro, forming the organization of Carleton Coon and his orchestra, will provide entertainment and hilarity for the innocents Homecoming party in the coliseum after the Missouri-Nebraska game. Halloween decorations and implements of fun will also be present at the affair which climaxes a weekend of Homecoming festivities. At intermission the award donating the winner of the house decoration contest will be made.

Carleton Coon, the son of the famous Carleton Coon of Coon-Sanders fame, comes from such recent engagements at the Trianon in Cleveland, the Lowry hotel in St. Paul and the steel pier at Atlantic City.

"But to university students," said Ted Bradley, innocent in charge of rallies, "the recent engagements are not half as important as the fact that Carleton Coon has appeared in Lincoln several times in recent years, and no doubt many have already danced to his ether-tickling syncopation. These students know what this orchestra has to offer."

A shining new cup will be awarded to the winner of the Homecoming decoration contest at the intermission. "So that none of the good music will be cut out, this cup will specifically be awarded at the intermission," Vince Jacobsen, chairman of the planning committee for the ball, emphasized.

STATE TEACHERS OPEN THREE DAY CONCLAVE

Association Members Hear Dr. Fretwell at Convention.

First district members of the Nebraska State Teacher's association opened their annual three day session with an all convention banquet in the Cornhusker ballroom last evening. The teachers heard Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia university tell about "The American School Teacher—1937 Model."

The convolve's first general session opened in the university coliseum this morning with an address of welcome from Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the university. Principal speaker of the morning's meeting will be J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan who will discuss "The New Position of Education in a National Election."

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college will lead the evening session's open forum on "Youth Under Communism."

Sessions will be held both Friday morning and afternoon in the coliseum.

FRANKFORTER TO ATTEND KANSAS ENGINEERS MEET

Three Universities Arrange Educational Conclave At Lawrence.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, has been invited to address the Nebraska-Kansas section of the Society for Promotion of Education of Engineers at their meeting at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, on Nov. 6 and 7. Professor Frankforter has announced his intention to attend the meeting.

Kansas State university, the University of Kansas, and the University of Nebraska are included in the Nebraska-Kansas section of the S. P. E. E. The engineers will be divided into several round table groups for conference in their various departments. Professor Frankforter was asked to speak at the chemical engineering round table conference.

UNIVERSITY MAPS PLAN TO COLLECT SHARE FOR UNION

Gunderson Issues Denial as To State Legislative, Alumni Grants.

Whatever rumors may have been circulating the campus regarding a legislative or equally mysterious grant for the university's end of the student union financing were abruptly stopped by L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, in a Nebraskan interview yesterday. The \$220,000 will be paid by the students, and by the students alone.

Method used will be a loan thru floating of bonds. The faculty board will meet next Saturday morning solely to consider bids of bonding companies to carry the loan, paying off bonds as student funds come in.

A grant of \$180,000 has been promised by the federal PWA, this comprising 45 percent of the 400,000 structure. This leaves \$220,000 to be raised by the school, and questions of the means of obtaining this sum will be a main purpose of the board meeting Saturday morning, along with consideration of bids by bonding companies.

There have been rumors in the university that the state legislature would contribute the \$220,000, or that a huge alumni donation would support the cost. This, however, Mr. Gunderson stated emphatically, is not true.

As a petition signed by 3,000 students and submitted to the school administration requested, (Continued on Page 2.)

WHITE SETS NOV. 12 AS DATE FOR INITIAL TRYOUTS IN DEBATE

Squad to Take Journeys to Kansas, Minnesota On '36 Schedule.

With two trips into Kansas and a probable journey into Minnesota ahead of them, aspirants of the university debate squads will soon be given positions and information upon which to work. Nov. 12 has been set by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, as the day for try-outs.

The first subject, which has been tentatively chosen, is: Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

According to Prof. White, books have already been placed on reserve in the university library for this question which will be debated during the month of December. Because of the fact that this subject is also the state high school subject, additional copies of the official high school bulletins, which contain complete bibliographies on the question, are being obtained.

N.H.S.T.A. TEACHERS TO VISIT FRENCH ALLIANCE

Club Invites Lincoln Guests To Regular Meeting This Evening.

Featuring a discussion on the "French Interpretation of America" by Prof. Reginald French, assistant professor of Romance Languages, the French Alliance will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Prof. J. R. Wadsworth, 3434 Orchard street.

The meetings of this organization are entirely conducted in French and its members come from the entire city of Lincoln. Both Prof. Wadsworth, assistant professor in the Romance department, and Prof. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance department, have emphasized the fact that the meeting is to be held this evening so that teachers attending the Nebraska high school teachers meeting will be able to come.

SELLECK CLAIMS MISSOURI CROWD WILL BE 25,000

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected to be in the stands for the Homecoming Missouri game Saturday, John K. Selleck, ticket manager, announces.

In the crowd will be about 200 "N" men and several hundred old grads returning to their alma mater for the homecoming game and festivities.

Good reserved seats are still available for the game, at the standard price of \$2.20, and box seats at \$2.50. General admission tickets will be on sale at 1:00 o'clock the day of the game for \$1.10.