

Carl Sandburg Reads Poetry Today

We Won't Give October Back To The Indians

"What," trills the bard, "is so rare as a day in June?" Frankly, we say: Lots of things. Take a bit of biting Indian summer, for instance—an afternoon of October sunshine. For a couple those, the goosey rhythm of old can have his whole month of June.

October is a transition month. It's ideal for those who don't like it hot, or don't like it cold, or do like it both. It's superfluous for the aesthetes who are offended alike by the gaudy lushness of summer time and the bleak barrenness of winter.

Anyone of a somber mood can find much to reflect his disposition in an October landscape. Mother Nature sort of tones down, come each tenth month, preparatory to her long winter's nap. The grass turns gray-tan, the brush, gray-olive. The fields, unplowed and out of harness, go gray-brown.

Goodman Stuff.

Into the fast encompassing sobriety, however, come a few clarinet jam sessions, as it were, to liven up the more serious score. The countryside bears unexpected smears of sunuc. The leaves go to early graves in varicolored gladiators. Bittersweet oranges sequestered groves, wild grapes purple secluded brambles. Hardbound walnuts inherit the earth on which they fall.

The sky is a believable, sympathetic blue, not summer's over-bright, or winter's beyond pale. It smiles, just perceptibly. Mossy Limbs, it is most beautifully sweetly sad, set off behind pale golden cornstalks, whispering in the temperamental breeze.

Have you ever heard a field of autumn-dry corn whisper? Late swishing waves, the murmuring pines, the rusting grass, its confidences can only be surmised. Perhaps there's gossip of the fallen brothers and sisters, wise nods over the younger generation, self pity for the leanness of the years. Or perhaps, like those of "a million naughty little girls in church," the whippers are self-conscious impieties in the face of a too great Presence.

So this, folks, is October, of la di-lasing, of easy caught colds, of migrating, hibernating nature. Of this, over all other months, we say "Gimme it."

PEACE ENTHUSIASTS OPEN SESSION TODAY

Five National Authorities to Address Delegates at Meetings.

Discussions and lecture on the "Cause and Cure of War" and training for leadership in the field of peace education will be the theme of the Third Nebraska Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held today in First Plymouth Congregational church, 20 and D sts. University students are invited to come to the meetings at which speakers will include: Elizabeth L. Fackl, assistant director of the Institute of Advancement of Social Sciences, University of Denver, will be the principal out of town speaker at the morning and afternoon sessions. Miss Fackl attended the Estes Park Student Conference last summer where she conducted a popular discussion group on the subject of world cooperation.

Miss Fackel will speak at 9:30 o'clock in the morning session on the subject "Shall We Concede the Victory to Mars?" and at the 2:30 o'clock session in the afternoon on "Marathon Discussion Groups—Why? Who? Who?"

Chicago Professor Speaks.

A review of America's evolving foreign policy will be presented by Dr. Walter H. Laves, lecturer on political science at the University of Chicago and mid-west director of the League of Nations association. Dr. Laves is the author of numerous articles and book reviews on the question of international trade and finance in the Current History magazine, the American Political Science Review, the Political Science Quarterly and other periodicals.

Dr. Laves will address the audience at the noon luncheon on the topic "American Foreign Policy from Washington to Roosevelt" and at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening on the subject "International Danger Spots." He will place emphasis on the present Far Eastern situation and the American attitude toward it.

Dr. David Fellman, of the university political science department will address the banquet crowd in the evening. His theme will be "The Crowded Mediterranean," a territory from which he has recently returned.

THE WEATHER. The temperature rose to a high of 68 degrees yesterday after a low of 35. Fair and somewhat warmer is predicted for today.

FILING DEADLINE FOR ELECTION SET FOR 5 P.M. TODAY

Campus to Choose Colonel, Sweetheart, Class Heads Tuesday.

Five o'clock this afternoon marks the deadline for filings for the Tuesday election when students will cast their ballots for honorary colonel, Nebraska sweetheart, president of the junior class and president of the senior class. Three days have already seen a number of candidacies announced for the four positions.

The campus will choose between the candidates at the polls Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Temple theater beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 6 o'clock in the evening. The student council will be in charge of the election.

Of the candidates for the four positions at stake, honorary colonel will be the only post for which everyone in the university may cast his vote. Nebraska's sweetheart will be chosen by the men on the campus, while the junior and senior classes will elect their own presidents.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS SECOND MIXER TONIGHT

110 New Members Join Ag Group During 3 Day Drive.

After a three day drive for new members, the Home Economics association will celebrate the end of their membership campaign with the second all-student mixer held tonight in the Student Activities building on the ag campus at 9 o'clock.

Membership in the Home Economics association is open to all women on the agricultural campus, and freshmen girls are especially invited to join. During the first two days of the drive, 110 new members were admitted, and before the goal for enrollment is expected to be attained. Bi-weekly mixers are to be a project of the association this year and downtown students as well as those on the ag campus are urged to attend. For the first mixer, Eddie Jungbuth and his orchestra will furnish music. Admission prices are: women, 25 cents; men, 35 cents.

BARB HOUSE PRESIDENTS TO MEET WITH AWS BOARD

All presidents of organized barb houses are requested to meet with the Barb A. W. S. board officers Thursday, Oct. 14, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, Velma Ekwall, president, announced at the Barb A. W. S. board meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Life of the Outdoor Scene Artist Becomes That of Lost Inspirations, Kirsch Believes

Two foolish questions, the inevitable "Whatcha doin'?" and the equally inevitable and obvious "Are ya paintin' a pitcher, mister?" are the most persistent and irritating plagues in the life of the artist who attempts to do outdoor scenes according to Dwight Kirsch, head of the university fine arts department and artist in his own right.

Mr. Kirsch is presenting a one man show of water colors and aqua tints as the first exhibition of the fine arts department. Opening yesterday, the exhibition will continue free to public, until Oct. 11, in Gallery A, Morrill hall.

"Any artist is flattered to have people notice his work, but when one is continually interrupted by curious, awe gaping people who gather round to see the peculiar spectacle of a real genuine artist at work I must confess my inspiration leaves me." Professor Kirsch said that even while working in the sandhill country where the houses are 15 to 20 miles apart people will come to watch and ask

(Continued on Page 4.)

What Can Come Of This Marriage?



W. A. A. SPORTS GROUPS ELECT NEW PRESIDENTS

Carolyn Thompson to Head Outing Club; Idella Iverson, Orchestra.

With the start of women's intramurals this week several W. A. A. sports clubs elected presidents at recent meetings.

Heading the Orchestra club, a dancing organization, will be Idella Iverson. The Outing club elected as its president Carolyn Thompson.

GO HORSEBACK RIDERS JOIN NEW W. A. A. CLUB

Marian Kidd States Plans for First Early Spring Horse Show.

Sixty members have paid their dues of \$5.75 for the horseback riding club of the W. A. A. which was organized for the first time this year. Fifty members are riding every week. Meetings being held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays afternoon and Saturday and Sunday morning at the Shreve's riding academy where each member receives individual instruction.

Marian Kidd, president of the W. A. A. sports board announces that there will be a large horse show early in the spring, and if the weather continues warm, one may be held late this fall.

Stadium Keeper, Campus Cop Lose Battle to Skunk

A mystery that is not a mystery. That is what the men who work at the stadium were trying to solve Thursday afternoon. Everyone knew that there was a skunk somewhere in the east stadium; nobody knew just where he could be located.

It all started Thursday morning while Groundkeeper Jerry Carter was using the hose on the football field. He felt something brush against his leg, and looking down, discovered a large two-striped skunk evidently trying to make friends. Mr. Carter, however, was in no mood for making friends with the little animal, and, retreating to some distance, turned the hose on the skunk. Mr. Skunk retaliated with a telling blow which won the field temporarily.

Skunk Under Bleachers. Mr. Carter called Sergeant Regier, who thought that the occasion would be ideal for a little target practice. However, by the time he arrived, the skunk had retreated under the bleachers, and could not be persuaded to come out; so Sergeant Regier lost his target practice, and the skunk continues his residence under the bleachers.

Late in the afternoon, there still remained well-defined and unmistakable evidences of the day's encounter.

PROF. F. D. KIRSCH

NEW TROPHY AROUSES INTEREST IN KOSMET REVUE CURTAIN SKITS

Ben Simon & Sons Present Klub With Special Cup for Short Acts.

The special trophy presented by Ben Simon & Sons to be awarded to the best curtain act in the eleventh annual Kosmet Klub fall revue, has aroused an unusual amount of fresh interest for groups to file acts of this shorter type.

Deadline for filing curtain acts falls at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Several groups have already filed, while a number of others who had previously filed full stage acts are reported to be switching to short skits.

Filings for 1937 Nebraska Sweetheart close this afternoon at 5 o'clock also. A number of girls have entered and the complete list of candidates will be announced in Sunday's paper.

Time Limit on Acts. The new trophy will be about two-thirds as large as the loving cups presented to the respective men's and women's groups whose full stage acts win most acclaim. Technically the two types of acts are just what they sound like—the full stage acts are presented on the entire stage while curtain acts are given before the curtain, using only the front part of the stage.

Full stage acts are limited to ten minutes and curtain acts to five minutes. Klub members urge (Continued on Page 4.)

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM ENTERS CONTEST

Corman, Englund, King Will Judge Breeds Saturday in National Show.

Members of the university dairy cattle judging team will go into action against representatives of 25 other American and Canadian universities when they appear Saturday in the national dairy judging contest being held this year in connection with the National Dairy Show, at Columbus, O.

Loyan Corman of Edgar, Wallace Englund of Chappel, and Thomas King of Albion, members of the team, left Wednesday with their coach, Professor R. F. Morgan, for the contest, where they will display their skill in rating different breeds of all the major breeds of dairy cattle being exhibited at the show.

DELIAN UNION MEMBERS CONVENE THIS EVENING

Marie Willey Plans Program of Mock, Ruth Griffith, and Dick Kerlin.

Members of Delian union will present a program under the supervision of Marie Willey, program, at the organization's hall on the third floor of Temple building, this evening at 9 p. m.

PROF. F. D. KIRSCH

'People's Poet' to Talk of Folk Tales at Convo

STUDENT PEP HITS TOP IN RALLYING HUSKERS FOR WIN

Both Bands to Aid Cheering as Gridders Depart From Station.

With student pep at a new high preceding the first Big Six game, rally committee members today completed plans for a sendoff rally guaranteed to show Buff Jones and his squad that Nebraska spirit has not been exhausted by celebrating last week's victory.

R. O. T. C. GIVES PRIZE FOR BEST PRESENTATION

Winner of Honorary Colonel Announcement Skit Receives \$15.

Fifteen dollars will be awarded to the student submitting the best plan for presenting the honorary cadet colonel at the 29th annual military ball to be held this year on Friday, Dec. 3, in the coliseum. Announcement of the contest was issued yesterday by Major Charles E. Speer of the R. O. T. C. staff.

The rules of the contest: Contestants must submit their plans to the professor of Military Science and Tactics, military department, in Nebraska hall.

All plans must be turned in not later than 5:30 p. m., on Thursday, Nov. 5. A committee of staff officers will sit the entries and pass the best plans on to Colonel Oury for final approval.

The method of selecting the presentation plan through student competition was inaugurated by Colonel Oury in 1934. In 1936, Richard Rider, a law college senior, submitted the plan finally used to present Honorary Colonel Mary Yoder. This year's contestants might get a suggestion from his idea. Preceding the actual presentation were three tableaux illustrating the motto of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit, "Patriotism, Citizenship and Courage."

Commenting on this year's entries, Colonel Oury, commandant, said, "We want contestants to use their imagination in developing a theme that will be original and suitable to the nature of the occasion." He added that the military department hoped to receive at least 25 or 30 manuscripts. The length may be judged from last year's script which, in its final condensed form, was four typewritten, double-spaced pages.

As a new feature, the artillery and engineering units, added to the university R. O. T. C. last year, will have a part in the presentation ceremonies. These two groups have about 450 men each and have made a fine showing during their first year, according to Colonel Oury.

BARBS HOLD DANCE IN ARMORY TONIGHT

The weekly Barb hour dance sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. board, will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the armory. Maxine Schlichting, and Mr. and Mrs. Wise will chaperone the affair. Admission is 10c per person.

Census of Trucking on Husker Campus Reveals Artist in Every House, Rivalry for Championship

Up and down fraternity row, feet are shuffling and fingers wagging. Everybody's trucking. "I used to drive a truck." He admitted, however, that he feels in his secret heart that he could surprise himself in tails and white tie.

Classes Dismissed at 11 for Students to Hear Famous Verses in Coliseum.

By Morris Lipp. The man who wrote of Chicago as the city of big shoulders, and of fog as coming on little cat feet speaks here today. He is the man who shocked his



CARL SANDBURG

recital garbed in an old sweater, audience once by appearing fat with a guitar. He is the man of shaggy eyebrows and of mussed-up hair. He is Carl Sandburg.

University classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock this morning in order that all students may go to the coliseum to hear America's poet-troubadour read his poems of the people, sing his ballads, and strum the folk songs that he has collected in wandering around the country for many years.

Radio to Carry Address. The poet's address "American Folk Songs and Tall Tales" and his music will be carried by radio station KFAB and over a special public address system that has been installed in the coliseum to accommodate the large crowd that is expected. Delegates are being sent to the convocation from Union

YWCA SPONSORS TEA FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS

Coeds Invited to Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall This Afternoon.

To introduce freshman girls to the activities of the Y. W. C. A., membership teas will be held today and next Thursday and Friday at Ellen Smith hall. These teas enable girls to attend who could not be present at the first tea held yesterday. The groups will be smaller, allowing more individual attention to be given.

Evelyn Taylor, membership chairman, is the general chairman for all the teas. Katherine Kilbuck was chairman of the Thursday tea with Katherine Lindblad, Josephine Rubinis and Frances Scudler assisting her. Eppidyn Frances Goldman is chairman with Rosalie Motl and Maxine Seester as assistants.

During the following week Jane Brackett will be in charge of the Thursday teas, while DeLoris Bors, Katherine Lindblad, Eleanor Elche, and Betty Cherney act as assistants. Friday, Lorraine Elmborg is chairman, with Frances Marshall and Katherine Lindblad assisting her.

These teas have been arranged so that two will precede the membership drive, which starts Oct. 10, and two will be held during the drive. All freshman women are cordially invited to attend one of these teas.

Up and down fraternity row, feet are shuffling and fingers wagging. Everybody's trucking.

In every organized house there are one or two master truckers respectfully recognized as the tops by lesser artists. Your correspondent set out to take a census. In the Delta Gamma house it's small Virginia Wheeler. How does she do it? "With her feet," the sisters explain. Virginia covers a lot of floor space in a very short time. "It has to be seen to be appreciated."

PROF. F. D. KIRSCH