

around and about



Speak the Speech as I Pronounce It to You

Things have come to a most unpretty pass. An increasingly appalling situation is rapidly coming to a head. The conditions can no longer be ignored. The time has come to act. We must strike before the eternal fires get good and hot. Shoot us must, and to kill. There's entirely too much talking going on around this man's school.

Talk, in itself, is an evil thing—especially for the young. Everyone knows that the duty of children is to listen (to the things they ought to hear), to be seen, and not to be heard. Talk that is open, frank, scathing, earnest is a thing degrading. There is always the danger of the participant catching an idea. All too many students are getting ideas lately and it's got to be stopped.

Most Prof Gab Harmless. Of course there are all kinds of talk, some less virulent than others. The monologic, platform professorial variety is not particularly dangerous, as has been shown through years of classroom exposure thereto, with a nicely low percentage of positive results. From its very nature, this form is generally under rigid control. By dint of the deliverer's own hard-staring of idea germs, and the administrative pasteurization, the average lecture reaches the student ear as pleasantly innocuous as milk toast.

Once or twice a germey idea sneaks in the window, however, as the spore of a poisonous mushroom sifts into the cullid domesticated fungi bed. Usually, thank the Lord, such occasional foreign bodies fall on sterile soil, rendered from proof from an education long series of inoculations against disease.

But, unfortunately, the worst breeding places for ideas are the informal conversation pieces which appear in such obscure spots and so unpredictably that there can be no spreading of oil on the teeming waters. Sometimes, the rarely held pops in a bull sessions of students.

Collegiate Confabs Safe. This is not the prayerfully germproof boasting of notches in belts affected by Greek gents, nor the preening display of fraternity pins by sorority gals. Also excluded are the smoke-screened plottings of campus politics, and the beery swappings of questionable stories. Barred, too, are the chit-chat date promotions in coke dens, the multi-typed apple polishings in dear teacher's office, and the banal passing of weather and time of day with the hopeless dancer you draw at an hour dance. All these talky-talks are utterly sanitary from all idea germ contamination.

But where the air is literally filled with those insidious germs in one of those happen so get-togethers of thinking, expressive minds—young, old, or both. If two, or three or even four souls chance to question the orders of the day—religious, social, physiological, philosophical, political, literary and such like—all the fumigations, vaccinations, mouth washes, counteracts the exposure. True, the potent serums may not take, but there's always that frightful chance.

Cut It Out, Or Else. Consider, for a horror stricken moment, the aftermath of this rare contamination. Altho susceptibility is generally low in the population as a whole, it runs terrifyingly high in some brain-headed persons. Their resistance, unprotected by layer upon layer of carefully cultivated indifference, may be so poor that they are practically defenseless before a good strong shot of idea. Try as they will, they must wrestle with it, pour over it, read about it, and, worst of all, talk about it. And so the menace spreads. And so, we've heard of as many as a dozen people catching some particularly contagious idea.

Obviously this sort of thing can't be permitted to continue. Pretty soon a large section of the people will be stricken—thinking and talking mockeries of the good talking flock they once were. The ultimate conclusion is much too ghastly to elaborate upon. Suffice it to say that the end would be ruin—to all our honored institutions of war and economic dog eat dog and race strife. Let us pass quickly by the awful picture.

So please, faculty members, administrative officials, students exert all your efforts to avert this impending doom. Let us, we, mankind has always stood for. Stem this poisonous flow of speech, damn all expression of opinion, all freedom of writing and talking. This talking, this vile, unseemly, yea immoral talking must be stopped.

THE WEATHER.

A record breaking low temperature of Oct. 14 was established yesterday at 6 a. m. when the mercury registered 27 degrees. The nearest approach to this subfreezing mark was 33 degrees in 1891. This is the second time this year a record has been broken. The previous time was a heat wave raising the highest temperature for September to 98 on Sept. 22. Warm and cloudy was predicted for today.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Campus to Ring With Cornhusker Cry for Victory

Band to Lead Husker Fans in Pre-Sooner Rally Friday Night.

With cheers, songs and colorful scarlet and cream banners, enthusiastic and loyal Cornhuskers will give Coach Tom Stidham's Sooners a rousing welcome to Cornhuskerland Friday night.

Falling in behind the freshman band promptly at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Corn Cobs and Tassels will lead the student parade from Temple theater down 16th st. past fraternity and sorority row, turning west on Vine st., then south on 14th and from there east on S st. From S st., the pepsters will progress south on 16th again to R st., and from R st. south on 17th to O, where they will continue thence to the Lincoln Hotel on 9th and P st., where the evening's program will be held.

Nebraska Coach "Biff" Jones, who last year guided the gridiron destinies of the University of Oklahoma, will introduce His Sooner successor, Tom Stidham, to the Cornhusker student body. Stidham was Jones' line coach last season and advanced to head coach when an army order forced Jones to end football coaching. Stidham, whose career in the southwest has been most colorful, has gained national prestige already this season by virtue of his Sooners' 6 to 0 victory over Rice and a 7 to 7 deadlock with Dana X. Bible's Texans.

Game Captain Lowell English will speak for the Cornhuskers on Friday night from the Lincoln hotel marquee and Game Captain Mickey Parks will represent the Sooners.

Rally committee chairman Willard Burney Thursday urged everyone who possibly can to attend the rally. "We should show the team that we are behind them and are rooting for them to win, as well as to give the Sooners a rousing and enthusiastic welcome."

Hold Grand March. Immediately after the reception a grand march will take place after which those interested in dancing will dance to a ten piece orchestra. There will be games downstairs for the others.

The party is under the general supervision of the social division of Ag college. Those on this committee are: Misses Evelyn Metzger, Gladys Ruby, Prof. J. A. Alexander, C. C. Minter, and Prof. A. A. Downs.

Arnold Barager of the Home Economics department is sub-chairman of decorations. Ralph Copenhaver is chairman of the game committee. Miss Bess Steele is publicity chairman. W. J. Lofel of the Animal Husbandry division is in charge of general entertainment. Miss Louise Leaton is chairman of the reception committee. H. E. Alter of the poultry department is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Some Good Seats Left for Game, Says Selleck. At present there have been about 30,000 tickets sold for the Oklahoma game tomorrow, according to John K. Selleck, chairman of decorations. This includes all student tickets, all season books, and single admission tickets. There are still some good seats in the west stadium on the 20 yard line, and in the east balcony on the 30 yard line, Selleck stated.

Schooner Recalls Famous Writers Found in Its Pages

Literary Magazine Prepares for Eleventh Year of Publication.

The Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's literary magazine, is beginning its eleventh year on the campus with the publication of this fall's number. Recognized nationally, reprinted widely and acclaimed by England's Edward J. O'Brien, the Schooner has printed on its pages early stories of writers who later became famous and also the contributions of authors whose reputations were already made.

The quarterly is not going to suspend publication this year as was rumored, but is preparing for the biggest year of its history. Norman Bolker is in charge of the sales campaign. Richard Person and Leonard Krueger are soliciting subscriptions from the faculty.

Launched upon the literary waters in 1927, the Schooner has had an illustrious career under the direction of Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly. In the Schooner a number of authors who later gained national prominence got their start. Albert Halper, David Cornet DeJong, Dorothy Thomas, William

ELIAS ANNOUNCES KOSMET NUMBERS ON DAD'S PROGRAM

Saturday Luncheon Offers Impersonations, Tap Dances, Music.

Tap routines, impersonations, perhaps even a modified striptease number—they're all on the books for the Dad's Day luncheon, says Winfield "Doc" Elias, president of the Kosmet Klub. Stage numbers for the noon program were tentatively selected last night by members of the Klub, who held first tryouts for skits to be used in the Fall Show Nov. 6.

AG STUDENTS TO HUNT FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Committees Plan Dancing, Games for Joint Party Saturday Evening.

One of the outstanding social events of the year for the ag college and home economics students will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 16, in the Ag activities building when the 12th annual faculty reception and party is held.

As the students assemble they will have an autograph hunt as an opener to the evening festivities. At 8 o'clock there will be a reception with Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Chancellor Burnett in the receiving line.

Under the joint sponsorship of the university athletic and military departments, 39 bands representing as many Nebraska and Iowa communities will play together in mass formation with the Nebraska Varsity and Freshman bands Saturday preceding the Oklahoma game in Memorial stadium.

Bands scheduled to play are: Alma, Auburn public school, Beatrice high school, Blair, Bloomington public school, Brainard high school, Connell, Duncan high school, Cozad high school, DeWitt high school, Edgar high school, Emerson junior band, Fairbury high school, Falls City high school, Minden, Fairfield, Grand Island high school, Hastings high school, Havelock high school, Hopper public school, Lincoln high school, Louisville public school, Lyons public school, Madison school band, Merna public school, Milligan public school, Norfolk public school, O'Neill high school, Pender, Peru Teachers college, Ponca municipal band, Randolph high school, Shenandoah, Ia., public school, Sutton high school, Wahoo, Wayne State Teachers college, West Point high school, Yutan public school, Wisner.

It's Poppa Who Pays



39 BANDS WILL PLAY IN MASS FORMATION AT OKLAHOMA GAME

Musicians Come From Points in Nebraska and Iowa for Fifth Year.

Under the joint sponsorship of the university athletic and military departments, 39 bands representing as many Nebraska and Iowa communities will play together in mass formation with the Nebraska Varsity and Freshman bands Saturday preceding the Oklahoma game in Memorial stadium.

Band day has been an annual event for the past five years with invitations to participate being sent to all towns in a wide area around Lincoln. From 1,200 to 1,500 musicians are expected to play here Saturday. The different bands have no opportunity to practice together but must "hit it off" in harmony the first time.

The program this year includes "His Honor March" by Henry Gilmore, F. E. Bagley's "National Emblem March" and the "Star Spangled Banner." After playing, the bands will march off the field and witness the game from seats in the northwest section of the stadium.

Under the supervision of Dr. C. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor relations, the only recent official unemployment survey to be made in Lincoln will be undertaken early this fall. Besides furnishing statistical unemployment information, the census will attempt to answer the puzzling question, "Is recovery a myth?"

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT CHEVROLET OPENING

Group to Sing at Nebraska Teachers' Convention October 28.

Thirty-six members of the university men's glee club sang at the dealers' and salesmen's pre-showing of the General Motors corporation held at the coliseum Thursday morning.

The program was as follows: Brothers Sing On.....Grieg Little David Play On Your Harp.....Andrews Blow Trumpets Blow.....Jarvis Romney Life.....Herbert William Tappel directed the group and Dick Douglas accompanied him. Miss Louise Stapleton assisted with the last number, Romney Life.

Oct. 28 the club will sing at the Nebraska State Teachers meeting in the coliseum.

DELIAHS TO MEET TONIGHT

Ray Ramsey Will Address Group on Mexico.

Delian union will hold its regular weekly social meeting in its hall on the third floor of the Temple building at 9 p. m. tonight.

DR. SWAYZEE HEADS UNEMPLOYMENT POLL FOR CITY OF LINCOLN

Under the supervision of Dr. C. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor relations, the only recent official unemployment survey to be made in Lincoln will be undertaken early this fall. Besides furnishing statistical unemployment information, the census will attempt to answer the puzzling question, "Is recovery a myth?"

The house to house canvass will begin on Nov. 1 and will be continued through the following week. All statistics, however, will be as of Nov. 1. Some 50 students of Dr. Swayzee's class in labor problems will carry on the actual questioning.

HONORARY EDUCATIONAL SORORITY MEETS OCT. 19

Pi Lambda Theta to Launch School Year's Program With Novel Meeting.

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and educational sorority, will hold its first regular evening meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m., in Teachers college.

An unusual meeting has been planned under the direction of Miss Clara Wilson and the department of elementary education, according to Jeanne Rowe, president. All members will meet at the doors of Teachers college prepared to make a trip of unknown destination.

RADIO POEM CONTEST THROWN OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Ten Dollar Prize Offered Daily by Ted Malone Over CBS.

All university students are free to enter their original poems in a contest sponsored by Ted Malone over the Columbia Broadcasting system and try for one of the daily ten dollar prizes.

Each day from Monday thru Friday for a quarter of an hour Ted Malone reads original poetry submitted to him and the best poem receives the ten dollar reward. Mr. Malone also has a page of poetry each month in the Picorial Review, some of the material being drawn from that read over the radio.

The rules of the contest, which began Oct. 1, are that all poems must be original and unpublished. In submitting a poem, it is assumed you grant permission for its use on the air whether or not you win a prize. The award of ten dollars as prize constitutes purchase of poem and all rights to it. Each poem must be typewritten on a separate sheet of paper bearing the author's name and address. No poems will be returned and all selections are final.

GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR WERKMEISTER OCT. 19

Philosophy Professor Tells Impressions of Germany Formed During Year.

Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department, who has just returned from a year spent in Germany and other European countries will address the first meeting of the University German club on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Held in the Temple theater, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock according to Erich Albrecht, faculty member in charge.

Dr. Werkmeister will relate his experiences and impressions of Germany which he received while teaching in the University of Berlin during the past year. The talk will be entirely in German. In addition to Dr. Werkmeister's speech, the evening's program will include group singing of German songs and several special numbers, Albrecht said. Anyone interested in the German language as well as students in the German department are invited to attend.

Students Honor Dads, Mothers at Luncheon

DANCE TO CLIMAX TRADITIONAL DAY DEVOTED TO DADS

Jimmie Nichols' Band to Play for Party Following Oklahoma Game.

Dad's day activities, which include the traditional Dad's day football game with Oklahoma, and the Dad's day banquet sponsored by the Innocents society, will be climaxed by the annual Dad's day party in the coliseum at 8:45 tomorrow night.

TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATE TEAM SET FOR NOV. 11, STATES PROF. WHITE

Industrial Arbitration Topic of First Competition for Debate Squad.

The first debate tryout of this season will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 11. The subject used for tryouts will be the question of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Those chosen from the competition will appear in various debates during the first semester and some of them go to Topeka, Kas., for the Fourth Annual Student Legislative Assembly to be held Dec. 9-11.

Weather Department Assistant to Manage Oregon Airway Station

A. G. Topil, second assistant at the weather bureau since January, 1936, has been transferred to Wolf Creek, Ore. Mr. Topil will have full charge of an airway station there.

All Y.W.C.A. Workers To Meet at 5:00 Today

All Y. W. C. A. workers will meet at 5:00 o'clock today in Ellen Smith hall to turn in their money from the membership drive, according to announcement by Josephine Rubnitz, in charge of the drive.

'First Lady' Picks Up Speed as Players' Tension Lessens

Cast Loses Nervousness; Ruth Van Slyke Takes Acting Honors.

Off to a fumbling, stuttering start on its first night showing, "First Lady," current offering of the University Players has picked up enough during the week so that Thursday evening playgoers were missing no more than half the gags, were enjoying dialogue which in some spots positively sparkled.

The cast as a whole was much more at ease, first night nervousness, having, no doubt, been dispelled by succeeding performances. Characterization was much more convincing but a number of the roles. Misstatements were plentiful, but there were not the desperate efforts to cover up and correct them which so pained listeners Monday night.

Full Program of Festivities Planned for Visitors Saturday.

University parents will get their annual taste of college life next Saturday when mothers and fathers will be guests of honor at a Dad's Day banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

Welcoming parents at the luncheon will be Willard Burney, while Robert Simmons will give a response in the name of the Dads. Previews of some of the cleverest skits from this year's Kosmet Klub show will offer entertainment, and Bob Martz, innocent in charge of the occasion, urged that everyone spend fifty cents on his parents and show them a good time at the luncheon. "Do not stop at the luncheon, however," Martz added. "The luncheon begins promptly at noon, following which the group will move on to the Oklahoma game. Stake your Dad and Mother to a ticket to the game, it will help make their day complete."

Crowning the festivities Saturday night will be the varsity party in the coliseum. Jimmy Nichols' orchestra will play, and Lawana Marshall is the featured vocalist with the band. "This party promises to be one of the best of the season," commented Dean Worcester, committee chairman in charge of the party. "The coliseum is to be newly decorated, and the floor will be excellent for dancing. All young parents will enjoy the party, and all visiting alumni should also be urged to attend."

Tickets for the luncheon will be 55 cents a plate and may be obtained from any member of Innocents society or at the stand in Social Science building Friday. Tickets for the varsity party may be obtained at the door, and the party will begin at 8:45.

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD LAST TEA OF WEEK TODAY

Committee Urges All Women Interested in 'Y' Work to Attend Affair.

The last of four teas held this week and last by the Y. W. C. A. will take place this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock. All women of the campus that are interested in "Y" work are invited to attend, especially freshmen and new students.

Jane Brackett and her staff will serve at today's tea, and the committee has provided for music and other entertainment throughout the tea hours. Officers of the organization will be present that the prospective members may become acquainted with them, and freshmen girls may at this time sign up for freshman commission groups and upperclassmen for the staffs that have been arranged for them.

Yesterday's tea saw a much larger number of guests attending than the teas of last week. Lorraine Elmborg was in charge of the affair assisted by her staff.

The teas are being held in connection with the membership drive that is being waged by the Y. W. members.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Dr. L. C. Wimberly.

March and Jesse Stuart are a few. In the first issue of the magazine appeared "The Vine," by Marie Macomber, who is now Mari San-

ing her portrayal may be critics of the veteran actress cannot deny that she gives something to the play that cannot be supplied by any other member of the cast. She has a striking figure and carries herself well. Her powers are really beautiful, and add color. She, in short, gives to the performance an element of dignity and poise which even the most brilliant of them could have been arranged for them. (That matter) cannot her sequences with husband, Theodora Diers are remarkably well done.

Gratifying as was Miss Howell's performance, that of Mr. Liers was correspondingly disappointing. Missing the intent of many lines, he mangled others, and blundered thru to a very unimpressive impersonation of Mr. Secretary Wayne of the state department.

Probably the evening's most pleasing bit of acting was turned in by Ruth Van Slyke as the hard bitten, bald chewing Washington, Warhorse, Bell Hardwick. Miss Van Slyke had not yet fitted into her part on the opening night, but her striding entrance, and bluff, cutting invigilation, interpretation, and back slapping interpretation, definitely invigorated the performance. Also to Margaret Straub as the wife of Justice Carter Hubbard goes credit for work well done.