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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEAM LEAVES FOR PITT TONIGHT

Jonesmen to Board Train Tonight for Panther Game

The football team will entrain tonight at 7:45 at the Burlington station for the trip to Pittsburgh.

The team has a very attractive schedule arranged for them during the trip. They will have a chance to make a complete sight seeing trip of Chicago tomorrow.

Following is a complete schedule of the trip. WED., NOV. 10. 7:45 p. m. Leave Lincoln Burlington R. R.

THUR., NOV. 11. 8:30 a. m. Arrive in Chicago. 8:40 a. m. Breakfast, Union station.

FRI., NOV. 12. 8:00 a. m. Breakfast Pennsylvania R. R. diner. 9:52 Arrive at Pittsburgh.

SAT., NOV. 13. 8:00 a. m. Breakfast at shady Side. 11:00 a. m. Lunch at Shady Side.

SUN., NOV. 14. 7:45 a. m. Arrive in Chicago. 8:00 a. m. Breakfast at Union station.

MON., NOV. 15. 7:45 a. m. Breakfast on Burlington diner. 8:50 a. m. Arrive at Lincoln.

CADET TRAINING CORPS WILL NOT PARADE THURSDAY

Armistice Day Procession Will Include Tassels, Band, no R. O. T. C.

The Lincoln businessmen have, in past years, refused to cooperate with the military department, and have remained open for business on this day.

Only the Varsity Band, the Tassels, and the Pershing Rifles will represent the university in the parade this year.

Schooner Edition Causes Baby Riot in Journal Office

Whatever commotion the unusual "Schooner" edition of the Daily Nebraskan raised upon the campus, it was as nothing compared to the pandemonium which raged up and down last night in the composing room of the Lincoln Journal where the Nebraskan is published.

Such juicy literary tid-bits as "Her Level Brow," "Lip's Curve," "Why Speak of Love," and "Let's Dip Our Pens in the Ink of Comradeship," sent the Journal journalists amuck.

Many highly intelligent pupils, under the present unneeded setup, spend their "spare time" they can fulfill the requirements of the curriculum of the public schools in approximately one-half the time allotted.

Call Them "Fast Learners." To profitably employ the time left after the regular school curriculum has been covered, the gifted children study French, music appreciation, poetry, and the evolution of such common things as lighting and transportation.

CONDRA STUDIES ROCK FORMATIONS OF STATE

Dean G. E. Condra, director of the Conservation and Survey division of the University together with Raymond C. Moore, director of the Kansas geological survey, and E. C. Reed, assistant professor of conservation and assistant state geologist, spent the last three or four days looking over geological formations in southeastern Nebraska.

Thin layers of rock in Nebraska have been found to extend into Kansas and even into Oklahoma in some instances.

The Nebraska and Kansas surveys work together very closely on problems that relate to both, and at this time are working out the exact occurrence and description is the president of the State Geological Survey.

Student Has Hallucinations, Visions Collapse of Library

Pandemonium Reigns as Good Ship 'Uni Library' Meets Imagined Fate. By Marjorie Churchill. 'Twas in the late fall of 1937, The good ship University Library had been patched from stem to stern, and the battered hulk which had weathered many a storm was setting out with her staunch crew on another season's run.

The adjustments and adaptations of the regular school program to the gifted child differ with each youngster, even when, as in some of the larger schools, homogeneous classes of exceptional children are formed.

Classes to Continue During Armistice Day

Classes at the university will not be excused on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. In an announcement Friday, Dean T. J. Thompson declared that the senior varsity band, members of Pershing Rifles, and those of the Tassels who will carry the service flag will participate in the Armistice Day parade sponsored by the city on the afternoon of Armistice Day.

Members of the military department staff, both university bands, Pershing Rifles, and the visiting university of Kansas band conducted a short service commemorative of Armistice Day.

Foreign and domestic students will mingle on Friday, Nov. 12, at the Second Presbyterian church at 26th and P streets, when the annual International Friendship Banquet takes place.

FOREIGN, DOMESTIC STUDENTS TO MINGLE AT BANQUET NOV. 12

Sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, a growing organization composed of university students who represent the young people's groups of church of the city, the affair will have Judge Bayard H. Paine, member of the Nebraska supreme court, as main speaker.

Tickets are on sale at the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. All church secretaries and pastors have tickets available for the banquet as do student representatives of the council.

Speakers have varied in nationality, with a Frenchman and a German talking at last year's (Continued on Page 3).

PERSHING RIFLES OFFER TRAINING UNIT TO BASICS

Organization to Pledge All Students Completing Extra Training. In order to secure more members for their organization, Pershing Rifles will conduct a training unit for all basic drill students from 5:00 to 6:00 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Upon completion of the execution of movements which are required of the organization's members, the students will be automatically pledged into Pershing Rifles.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS AT LAW SMOKER TONIGHT

Robert G. Simmons, prominent Lincoln attorney, will be guest speaker at the law college smoker tonight at 7:30 in the law college library.

W. James Turpit, of Hastings, will speak on the law clinic at Duke university. Other entertainment, which is in charge of the junior class, includes Midget Minstrel skit and music by Barney's band.

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But there came a day, that fateful day of the shover in the fall of 1937 when straining beams gave way, when the luckless vessel was tossed about relentlessly and rent asunder, with nary a man left to tell the tale.

Lookout Smith, stationed at the masthead to watch for possible raindrops or ominous clouds, sang out, "Breakers ahead, sir!" "Breakers close under the bows," sang out Boatwain Graham from forward deck.

CAMPUS POLITICIAN LEADS 'GREEN BONNETS' INTO ARENA

Typical Party Figurehead Begins Brother Pushing for Fall Elections. By Ed Steeves. You can tell him by the way he inflates his chest. You can tell him by the way he cordially greets those whom he dislikes.

He is very much like his professional brother of the outer world, the political boss, save that he is usually without the emblematic "seegar." The campus brand of politician bears a calloused right hand; calloused from habitual hand-shaking. There is seldom a time of day that he isn't pouring out some warm, but meaningless salutation to a slight acquaintance.

It is his duty, he believes. It is his duty to keep dear Green Bonnet party to keep up the goodwill throughout the university. In his imagination, his shoulders have grown broad from carrying a burden of activities, which in reality are as necessary as lace cuffs in a nudist camp.

At this same faction conclave, nominations are in order. Since there is one campus politician representing each so-called organized house of the university, we have an atmosphere as false as grand.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Eleven Speakers will Compete at Debate in U Hall Tomorrow Evening. The first trials for the intercollegiate debate teams will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 at University hall, room 106.

Those who have signed up as affirmative speakers are: Forrest E. Wilke, Russell A. Sousek, William M. Townsend, Arthur Hill, and William Harlan. Negative speakers are: Eugene Curtiss, Merle Shoemaker, Leo Eisenstadt, Otto Woerner, Milton Gustafson, and Gerald S. Vitmas.

Order of speaking as to sides will be drawn on Thursday evening. The first affirmative has two speeches, a constructive of five minutes and a rebuttal of four minutes. All others have one solid speech of eight minutes, divided as the competitor elects.

WEATHER. What summary fall weather we're having these days. The weather man says 72 degrees was the high yesterday with warmer last night, but fair and colder is forecast for today.

BUSINESS SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION RITE IN OMAHA

Local Delta Sigma Pi's Join in Creighton Chapter Ceremony. Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held a joint initiation with Beta Theta chapter of Creighton university at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha recently.

The initiation, which climaxed the celebration of the national Founder's day of the business professional fraternity, was attended by about 60 members of both active chapters and the alumni club of Omaha.

Those from the local chapter who were initiated are: James Sedlacek of Spencer; Robert Bjodstrup of Sioux City, Ia.; James Crockett of Davenport; Neal Hadsel of Beatrice; Dale Monteen of Wahoo.

DR. HOLCK PRESENTS EXPERIMENT RESULTS WITH ELIXIR POISON

Pharmacist Tells Findings on Diethylene Glycol in Medical Journal. Dr. Harold G. O. Holck, of the college of pharmacy, has an article in the latest journal of the American Medical Association which announces the results of his experiments with diethylene glycol.

This highly poisonous chemical, which caused the death of 60 persons recently, was used as a solvent in the so-called elixir with sulfanilamide, taken by these individuals to combat certain infectious diseases.

Dr. Harold Holck, conducted his experiments in 1936 while on the staff of the University of Chicago, just prior to his appointment to the faculty at Nebraska. Diethylene glycol, which bears a close chemical relationship to certain of the anti-freeze radiator compounds in use today, showed clearly in his laboratory results that it is deadly poisonous to rats when it is mixed with their food and drinking water.

Tennessee Concern Product. The "elixir," which contained 72 percent of diethylene glycol, was the product of a Tennessee concern. Dr. Holck found that when the food of hybrid rats was mixed with a 20 percent concentration of this solvent every animal was dead within two weeks. His investigation (Continued on Page 4).

WEEKLY MUSIC CONVO FEATURES BARITONE

Hermann T. Decker to Sing Songs by Old Masters in Temple Today. This week's School of Music convocation will depart from the procedure of the past few weeks by featuring a vocalist instead of an instrumental performer in the Temple this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hermann T. Decker, baritone, will be the singer, and Jean W. Decker his accompanist. The program which Mr. Decker will present is: At Evening (St. Matthew's Passion) Bach. Col. raggio placido (Agrippina) Handel.

The Fair of Mast' Andrea, Italian Folk song. The Great Meat Pie, English Folk song. Die Nacht, Strauss. Zur Ruh', Zur Ruh', Wolf. In Der Fruhe, Wolf. To the Harp, Jarnpfeil. The Fisherman and His Son, Ebling. Black Swans, Hallstrom. Pogner's Andrede (Die Meistersinger), Wagner.

RAMSAY, THOMAS, AMOS JUDGE AG REVIEW SKITS

Contestants to Rehearse Tuesday, Wednesday Nights. The judges for the Coll-Agri-Fun Review Nov. 19 will be Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary; Marjorie Thomas, graduate of the university speech department and associated with KFAB; and Virginia Amos, graduate of the university speech department.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Wednesday night for competing skits and the dress rehearsal is scheduled for next week. After the program there will be a dance with music furnished by a student orchestra.

Students Increase Reading Speeds in Novel Laboratory

Stuit, Freshman Advisor, Explains Detection Visual Faults. We cannot all, like Roscoe Pound, read a page at a single glance, but a college student can learn to read five or six hundred words, according to Dewey B. Stuit, freshman advisor in Teachers college, who is in charge of a reading laboratory, one purpose of which is to increase the students' reading speed.

The average for college students is 250 words per minute; however, this need not be taken as a criterion, as Mr. Stuit feels that students can learn to read faster than this. Optthalm-o-Graph Employed. By means of an optthalm-o-graph, the student's visual faults are detected and the rate of speed of reading can be determined. This machine is really an eye-movement camera which by reflection of light from the pupils of the eyes, records upon a 35 mm. film the movement of the eyes as they travel from word to word in reading. This film runs through the camera at a constant rate of half an inch per second. This movement of the pupils on the film should be as irregular zig (Continued on Page 4).

STUDENTS RALLY TO SEND GRIDDERS ON VICTORY TREK

Pepsters Meet at Station to Show Support of School. With the slogan, "Pity Pitt" sounding from their lips the students will gather at the Burlington station tonight at 7:15, to form what is hoped to be the biggest send off rally in the history of the university.

Speakers at the rally which will include Coach Cliff Jones, Coach Henry F. Schulte, Game Captain Fred Shirey, and other members of the team. The varsity band will be on hand to lend its spirit to the occasion. Show Support.

According to Morris Lipp, a member of the committee in charge, "It is more important than ever this week to give the team the feeling that the entire student body is behind them. Not only is Pittsburgh one of the most important teams in the country, but at the present time is at the height of its power. No Pittsburgh team in the last few years has been defeated during the month of November, and it is up to the students to show the team that they feel that Nebraska can break this spell of the Panthers."

After the disheartening tie last week with Kansas, the team is seeking revenge, and also a return to its place in the national football spotlight at the expense of Pitt's machine.

Besides Lipp on the committee are: Willard Burney, chairman, Paul Wagner, Web Mills, Frances Boldman, and Dave Bernstein, yell leader.

GEORGE GALLOWAY CAPTURES GARDNER RIFLE CLUB TROPHY

Robert Fenstermacher and John Folsom Finish Second, Third. George Galloway, of Lincoln, was awarded the Gardner Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in rifle marksmanship, at a meeting of the Rifle club held Monday night. Galloway scored 368 points to edge out Robert Fenstermacher of Lincoln and John Folsom, also of Lincoln, who finished second and third.

Medals were also given to high scorers in other events, George Uhrenhoff, Bob Mosbray, and Bob Avery all had scores of 364 to lead the old members in all events. First place among the new members for all events was won by Don Chaney with a score of 354, with Robert Cornelius second and Joseph Fraser third.

George Galloway among the (Continued on Page 4).

CHARM SCHOOL HEARS HINTS ON HAIRDRESSING

Agnes Schmidt Advises Coeds on Art of Enhancing Own Beauty. At last night's session of Charm School in Ellen Smith hall Miss Agnes Schmidt, well known beauty expert, addressed coeds on "Appropriate and Individual Hairdress and Use of Cosmetics." Miss Agnes is the president of the State Cosmetology association, a member of the national cabinet, former delegate to the international cosmetologists convention at Paris, and proprietor of a beauty salon in Lincoln.

To illustrate her work, Miss Agnes presented duplicates of the four hair styles which recently she exhibited at the national coiffure show in New York. Four university girls were her models, Elajo Marshall, Gwen Orr, Esther Davis, and Alvie Nemer.

In her speech, Miss Agnes stressed the importance of moderation in the use of makeup and hair styles in accordance with the individual's type. She recommended frequent changes of the hairdress and more careful care of the hair.

Four Eastern Officials Work Husker-Pitt Game

Four popular eastern sports officials have been selected to work the Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game this Saturday at Pittsburgh. They are D. W. Very, Pennsylvania State, referee; R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson, umpire; L. A. Young, Pennsylvania, linesman; and A. W. Palmer, Colgate, field judge.