



We Old Fossils Lost

When 'Arranged in Fancy' Today the paper takes on a heavy load of glamour.

The transformation that, come December each year, makes of college boys and girls full-rigged ladies and gentlemen of the evening for a specified occasion is a tantalizing phenomenon.

We have always a nasty suspicion that the mundane shellac didn't sink in very deep.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. This fusty codger is highly humble before the verdicts of the self-sure fledglings on how to do things.

But please—we old fogies can't suddenly assume femininity; it's been agin our nature too long.

In the days of our youth, girls wanted to be like boys.

Masculinity for young femmes included knee-boots, boys' shirts and sweaters, short short hair, and boys' leather jackets.

Our social affairs, such as they were, were group not two-some affairs.

And it's us frank and earnest creatures that are expected to metamorphosize, like the rest, for the dress-up season.

HONORARY MILITARY SOCIETY PLEDGES 35

Neophytes of Scabbard, Blade Elect Howard Kaplan Class President.

Howard Kaplan, junior Bizad student, was elected pledge president by the 35 newly selected neophytes of Scabbard and Blade, military officers' national honorary organization, at their meeting last night.

The 35 students of both junior and senior advanced drill classes, selected by the active members as outstanding in military work, are as follows: Wilson Andrews, John Cattle, Ritchie Clarke, Tom Edwards, Harry Epperson, Robert Cannon, Don Gonzalez, Max Gould, and Denver Gray.

Accident Brings Traffic Light Action

Visiting Speakers Bring Discussions of Fascism, World Money Policies

Dr. Lyman H. Harris of Omaha Leads Forum in Temple Today.

Fascism in Brazil and its possible threat to the democracies of the western hemisphere will be the subject for discussion and debate in the year's first student forum, held in the Temple at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Harris will outline the causes and consequences of Brazilian fascism in a formal talk, after which a student panel made up of Robert Wadhams, Edward Murray and Winifred Nelson will develop and criticize his statements.

The latter part of the forum will be given over entirely to the students in the audience who will be privileged to ask any questions, criticize the statements of either Dr. Harris or the student panel, or proffer their own ideas on the subject.

Dr. Harris is a specialist in courses of diplomatic relations. Besides being chairman of the Social Sciences introductory courses at the Omaha school, the forum leader teaches courses on English and European history, and problems of international relations, and domestic and foreign politics of England, France and Germany.

Also all students are invited to attend and take part in the forum this morning; classes will not be dismissed except by special permission of the individual instructor.

VETERAN PRESS MAN TO GIVE JOURNALISTS NEWS POINTS FRIDAY

Tom Ingoldby Addresses Journalism Students At Open Smoker.

Connected with the United Press in Omaha for 24 years and considered one of Nebraska's better newspapermen, Tom Ingoldby, U. P. state bureau manager, addresses an All Journalism smoker tomorrow night in the "N" club rooms of the coliseum.

The veteran press service chief, who is one of the three oldest employees of the United Press, in point of service, will give a practical discourse on new styles of news writing, facsimile and other new methods of news transmission, newspapers standing in a city and a general outline of the foreign and domestic operations of the United Press.

Williams Finds Dire Need Of Concrete Facts in Art

Instructor Publishes Views in National Journal, 'Design.'

After several years spent in studying the works of great American and foreign artists, Raymond Henry Williams of the university fine arts faculty comes to the conclusion that there is too much "juice" and not enough physics and psychology employed in the art process today.

Sufficient Interest For Two Convocations

Two eminent speakers are to discuss important international questions this morning at 11 a. m. Due to lack of foresight on the part of the student council forum committee, students can hear but one of these men because both will speak at the same time, each in a different place.

If these significant sessions on topics as vital as international armaments and fascism in Brazil are to realize their full value in stimulating and improving student thought on world affairs, two things are necessary. If these convocations are to avoid being a sad reflection on the Nebraska collegian's interest in international problems as well as a travesty on the university, two things are necessary.

All professors whose subjects are remotely related to the assembly topics and other professors who can possibly spare a class period from their regular schedule of work could help the situation by dismissing their 11 o'clock classes.

An earnest and hard working, but in this case somewhat bungling, forum committee is in a spot. Co-operation from the students would save the committee embarrassment and maintain the prestige of the council's commendable forum project.

The college of business administration has the advantage in their convocations of controlling class dismissal of a large number of interested students; thus insuring good attendance. These sessions are a definite addition to the university program and deserve the support they get.

The point in regard to these addresses this morning is to attend one of them.

Tassels, Corn Cobs Drill On Band Formation

All Tassels are to meet at 5:30 this afternoon on the mall in front of the stadium to practice with the band and Corn Cobs for the formation drill to be held between halves at the Iowa-Nebraska game, according to Martha Morrow, president of Tassels.

ASME HEARS MAXWELL SPEAK ON MATERIALS

Representative Discusses Handling of Products in Large Plants.

Speaking before a crowd of engineering students at a meeting sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night, Maxwell C. Maxwell, special representative of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., discussed the handling of materials in large industrial plants of today.

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young artist has little concrete material to work with," Williams states. "He is left largely with the inspiration of the instructor as a yardstick, with his eye and his hands as a means. There seems to be little use for his brains or his emotions. One might even say that too many in the profession never define to themselves just what it is in their art they are trying to pass on to observers."

Dr. Melchior Palyi of Chicago To Address Bizad College Today at 11.

"The International Monetary Situation and Rearmament" will be analyzed by an economics expert who is acquainted with the financial and business situations of every country of the world when Dr. Melchior Palyi of the University of Chicago, lectures at the Bizad convocation at 11 o'clock this morning in the social science auditorium.

Dr. Palyi has recently returned from observation of economic and political conditions in central Europe and in his discussion he will throw light upon the causes and significance of the past economic depression and the present recession.

Native of Hungary. A native of Hungary, Dr. Palyi was a professor of economics in Berlin when he joined the growing group of distinguished foreign scholars who have migrated to the United States in recent years because of political persecution in Europe.

After the convention tomorrow the College of Business Administration staff will honor Dr. Palyi at a luncheon at the University club. Yesterday Dr. Palyi was guest speaker at the chamber of commerce and Dean J. E. LeRossignol of Bizad college, who was much impressed by his yesterday's address, urges all students who can possibly attend the convocation to make an effort to do so.

LAST VARSITY HOP FEATURES OMAHA MUSIC SATURDAY

Ken Nelson Booked by Barb Council for Post-Game Dance in Coliseum.

Ken Nelson and his 12 piece orchestra have been booked to play for the varsity hop in the Coliseum at 9 o'clock Saturday night following the Iowa game Saturday afternoon. Last of the series of varsity parties, the hop Saturday night will also usher out the fall informal season, since it will be the last big party until the Military Ball on Dec. 3, which officially opens the formal season.

Nelson's band is one of the more popular of midwestern orchestras, having played for 13 weeks in the "Music Box" over radio stations WOW and KFAB. It has also played at several of the midnight pre-game jamborees held by a down town theater. Feature singer Bonnie Parsons appears with the orchestra.

Outstanding attraction of the party Saturday night is the unusually low price of the tickets which are priced at only 25 cents a person. Barb council members who comprise the committee in charge of arrangements said that students have expressed a desire for lower dance ticket prices, but (Continued on Page 3).

The Lowdown on Brazil

Dictator Squeezes Criticism, Drives Out Foreign Banks, Muzzles Press.

By Ellsworth Steele. Wednesday, Nov. 11 the word was flashed around the world that President Vargas had abrogated the constitution of Brazil and set up a regime strikingly resembling the totalitarian systems of Italy and Germany.

Alarmed, American observers turned to study more carefully the South American situation. Fear was expressed that the recent Italian-Germany-Japanese alliance against communism might be extended to include Brazil and probably bring an invasion of South America in direct violation of the Monroe Doctrine. Brazil is a country of 3,500,000 square miles, vastly larger than the United States, with a population of about 42,500,000 people, 35 percent of whom are of Italian extraction, with a liberal addition of Germans and numerous Japanese. It is a country of tremendous agricultural possibilities, as yet only partially developed, and home

Formal Fashions Go on Parade



Flames Destroy Turnpike; Loss Estimated at \$20,000

Manager Seeking to Cancel Shep Fields Contract For Friday Night.

In a battle of ripples, Shep Fields, noted rippler of rhythm, lost a decided battle yesterday noon to a triple rippling flame that leveled the Turnpike Casino to the ground.

After months of manipulating, the management of the favorite Husker "stomping" ground obtained a contract with Fields' band with the aquatic tempo. Students (Continued on Page 3).

FUTURE PRIMARY TEACHERS HOLD KID CELEBRATION

Two hundred future primary and elementary teachers met Tuesday night at Ellen Smith hall attired in the apparel appropriate for their prospective charges when the department of elementary education held its annual kid party and dinner. Entertainment for the evening was kindergarten style dances, skits, and readings.



of what are estimated to be the world's greatest iron ore deposits. Ferromanganese and nickel, most valuable war materials, are also found in abundance in Brazil. Sixty-nine percent of the world's coffee comes from this country and rubber, tobacco, sugar, cotton and livestock are also grown there. Typical Latin American Politics. The political situation is typically Latin American. The present chief executive, Getulio Vargas has been in power since 1930 when he led a successful revolution against the government. He served as provincial president until he was confirmed in office by election. Under the old constitution his term was to expire in July of 1938, and he could not succeed himself. The same constitution called for secret and single ballot, universal suffrage for all individuals over 18, a senate and chamber of deputies, and direct election of the president for a four year term. A glance at its early history shows: Brazil was claimed for Portugal. (Continued on Page 5).

CLASSES DISMISSED FRIDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK FOR GRID PEP RALLY

Tassels Award Graduating Seniors Honor Scrolls At Demonstration.

By Morris Lipp.

Office of the dean of student affairs last night approved plans recommended by the judiciary committee of the Student Council, Innocents Society, Tassels and Corn Cobs for a student pep rally started at any other time of the day interfering with classes.

Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed in order that all students may participate in the last pep rally of the football season honoring the twelve Cornhusker graduating seniors on the squad. Martha Morrow, Tassel president, will present scrolls of honor to Elmer Dohrmann, Fred Shiray, Robert Mehring, Lowell English, Gus Peters, Perry Franks, Theodore Doyle, Paul Amen, John Richardson, John Howell, Harris Andrews and Arthur Ball.

Arnold Pitman was chosen to deliver a report on the beatitudes, Vinton Hester, on the ten commandments, and Harold Finch, on the twenty-third psalm.

REV. DREW TELLS HOW TO UNDERSTAND BIBLE

Phi Tau Theta Appoints Members to Deliver Future Reports.

Rev. Drew spoke to the Phi Tau Theta pledges on "principles which make understanding of the Bible easier" at the meeting last Tuesday. John Laming announced a date party for the Methodist fraternity which is to be held Saturday of this week.

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Keim's Rhythm Ramblers Will Play for Dance After Program.

Six skits and four curtain acts which make up the Coll-Agri-Révue will be presented and judged Friday, Nov. 19, at the student activities building at Ag coliseum.

Those competing for skit honors will be Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-H Farm House, Ag Cafeteria Club, Dramatics Club, and the A. C. B. C. Curtain acts competing are those presented by Farm House, Home Economic association, and an act by Melvin Beerman. There will be several numbers by the Ag chorus, but they will not enter the competition.

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The Coll-Agri-Révue board in charge includes Al Norre, manager of the Revue; Peggy Pascoe, Pauline Walters, Ray Kruse, Lois Lichter, and Carroll Garey. Faculty advisors for the revue are D. K. Crowe, A. W. Medlar, Miss Louise Leston, and Miss Marjorie Reinke.

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CITY TO INSTALL LIGHTS AT 14 & R IN NEAR FUTURE

68 Cars, 219 Pedestrians Pass Corner at Noon, Survey Shows.

The university is to have a traffic light at 14th and R streets. This announcement is made public on the same day that the funeral is held for Glenn Paulsen, university student who died as a result of injuries which he received in an accident at this intersection. L. F. Seaton and Sgt. Regier have tried for years to have the light installed but until a few weeks ago, no action was taken by the city council. For the last several years, Seaton has written the city council at the start of the school year asking for this improvement. Just ten days before the tragic accident of last Friday, an order was placed for the light. According to Lieutenant Bennett, Lincoln traffic director, the light will probably be installed within the next two weeks.

Seaton and Regier have also been trying to have stop buttons put in to protect traffic at the intersection of 14th and S streets, but Bennett says that nothing will be done at this time.

Nebraskan Conducts Survey.

As an aftermath of the Paulsen death, the Nebraskan conducted a survey at 14th and R to determine the amount of traffic there. Between 12:43 and 12:53 p. m. on Wednesday, 43 cars and 82 pedestrians passed this spot going north and 25 cars and 137 pedestrians passed it going west. The Nebraskan also had a reporter stationed at the intersection of 14th and S streets between 11:55 and 12:05 p. m. Wednesday. During this ten minutes, 100 cars passed the spot, and the pedestrians were too numerous to be counted. It is the belief of the Nebraskan editor that something should also be done at 14th and S.

Petition Circulated. After Paulsen's death, Chester O. Anderson, junior in the engineering college, started a petition asking the city council to install (Continued on Page 3).

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