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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Uni Stages First Convo Wednesday

Field Museum Official Views 'Cliff Dwellers'

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, assistant curator in the department of anthropology at the field museum of natural history in Chicago and one of the country's foremost anthropologists, will appear on the program of the first general university convocation in the Temple at 11 o'clock Wednesday.

This Chicago scientist is known the world over for his travels into the little known parts of the world where he has been on expeditions many times in search of information concerning early and interesting races. Dr. Cole has recently made an extended trip thru Sumatra, Borneo, Java and the more infrequently explored parts of Malaysia. From his observation of the uncivilized tribes of these regions, he expects to arrive at specific conclusions regarding the mentality and sociological conditions of early man. This trip was made in the interests of the field museum.

Dr. Harold Stoke, associate professor of political science, and chairman of the convocation committee, made the announcement of Dr. Cole's coming. Dr. E. H. Bell, long time friend of Dr. Cole, has arranged a dinner for the visiting anthropologist following the Wednesday address.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who became well acquainted with Dr. Cole while in Chicago, regards him as an excellent scholar in his field; a scientist who has the capacity to present his work in popular and understandable style.

"Modern Cliff Dwellers," will be the anthropologist's subject for his address to Lincoln and university people. Illustrations will be shown along with the address.

Cob Pledges Actives Meet

Rosen Requests Ticket Money by 5 P. M. Today

Active members and pledges of Corn Cobs, men's pep club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 313 of the Student Union for a general business meeting, which will be featured by first assignment of projects to newly pledged workers.

President George Rosen warns members and pledges that their money must have been turned in by tonight to Louie Anderson, treasurer of the organization. Only 40 of the 60 odd men connected with the group had complied with this regulation.

After talking to John K. Selleck, the club was permitted an extension to 5 p. m. today, by which time those who expect to sit with the Corn Cob group, actives and pledges, must have their money and their identification cards turned in to Mr. Selleck at the athletic office in the coliseum.

Sweaters for pledges to the group are due about Oct. 5. Rallies are being worked out for both the Iowa State game and the Minnesota game. The Minnesota rally will be staged at the depot as the squad entrains, and the Cyclone rally will be held the night before the game, Oct. 8.

W.A.A. Signs 40 Saleswomen

Chairmen to Interview Girls Each Afternoon

Forty girls have been signed as W. A. A. saleswomen for the various concessions at football games, and at least thirty more are needed, according to co-chairmen Mary Kline and Helen Kovanda. Girls will be interviewed at the W. A. A. office at Grant Memorial from 3 to 4 every day this week and next and also from 11 to 12 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The only requirement necessary is that the girl be a university student. Each saleswoman not only sees the game free but receives a 10 percent commission.

Tassels Meet Today

Tassels will report their University Player's ticket sales of the day this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 201 of the Temple building. It is imperative that every Tassel be present to check in her tickets sold and money collected at that time.

Scobbard and Blade To Meet Today

Scobbard and Blade will meet today in room 313 of the Student Union at 5 o'clock. A new president will be elected. It is important that everybody be present.

Athletic Books Go On Sale

Ticket Deadline Set For 1 Tomorrow

Reservations for student activity tickets will be accepted today and until 1 o'clock tomorrow in Business Manager Selleck's office in the coliseum. The drawings for the tickets, priced as usual at \$6, will be made at 1 o'clock Wednesday by Daily Nebraskan Editor Morris Lipp.

As well as the tickets to the football games, the student books will also provide admission to the ten home basketball games scheduled for this winter, and track, baseball, and wrestling engagements. The student section, 5,500 seats, will be located in the center section of the east stadium.

Students or groups of students desiring to purchase the ducats, should present their identification cards and money for the tickets at the student activities office in the coliseum. The office will be open from 8 to 5 today, and from 8 till the deadline at 1 Wednesday. In the case of a group wanting seats together, they may send a representative with the identification cards and money of all of the members of the group to make the reservations.

Check Student Tickets. This year, none of the organized houses will be permitted to buy more tickets than they have undergraduate names listed. Mr. Selleck has announced. Possessors of the books will also be required to present their identification cards at the football games with their tickets. This is to prevent outsiders from purchasing student tickets as has been done in the past.

This year a new system will be employed in the selection of seats. As the identification cards and money from the various groups and persons are received, they will be placed in numbered envelopes. Slips of paper with corresponding numbers will be placed in a hat, and the slips drawn out at 1 Wednesday afternoon by Morris Lipp, editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan. Those drawn first will receive the choicer seats in the center of the stadium.

'Biff' Rates Boys, Boucher Greets Grads in Alumns

Alumni Publication Reaches Mail Today

The first Nebraska Alumnus of the year appears today full of timely articles, with Major Biff Jones' own opinion of his football team heading the list. The official publication of the Alumni association also carries the message of Chancellor Boucher to the alumni as another of its leading features.

Biff Jones, in his article "The Jones Boys" doesn't give out any promises of having an invincible team this year, bemoaning the fact that sportswriters have been overrating his team. Ralph Reeder, editor of the Alumnus, has an article on the records of the two great men who resigned from their duties at the university this summer because of ill health, former Chancellor Burnett, and the pilot of Nebraska's trackmen, Henry F. Schulte. Both left remarkable records of their admirable service here. Burnett succeeded in keeping the school from suffering through the late depression, and Coach Schulte has left with a record of domination of Big Six track meets and several world's champions.

A very interesting story, in view of the present European situation, comes from T. A. Weir '25, now an engineer for an oil company in his article, "America Talks War," he accuses the Americans with troubling themselves unduly with supposed European war plans. After nine years on the continent, he says he has not heard as much talk of European war as he has on his several intermittent visits to this country in the meantime. "In sum, Americans—in my modest opinion—have been far more concerned during the past five or six years over the fate of Europe than the inhabitants of that pre-

sumably doomed continent," he says.

There are also interesting features on Barney Oldfield, movie critic, the relief situation, and the late William C. Ramsey, one of the country's outstanding barristers.

This year again, the Alumni association will print its football supplement, the first issue to go out the Monday following the Minnesota game. The supplement contains the play by play story of the football games and many action pictures. It is sent to members of the association on the Monday following every game.

War Scare Delays Flory

Normandy Sails; Rhodes Scholars Don't

Harry Flory, Nebraska Rhodes scholar, was notified yesterday by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and secretary of the American Rhodes Scholarship committee, that his sailing, scheduled for today, will be postponed indefinitely. Dr. Aydelotte stated that he acted upon the advice of the chairman of the English Rhodes Scholarship trustees, who said the European situation made it inadvisable at this time.

Flory was one of 32 winners in the United States who had planned to sail on the Normandy today. As soon as possible he plans to get his A.B. degree from Oxford university, which is equivalent to a masters degree from an American institution. Upon completion of his course, Flory plans to return to America and teach philosophy in a midwestern university.

Hurry Up, Biff



New name for Nebraska's head football coach, drawn from the above cartoon by Oz Black, should be Major Lawrence "Biff" Eliza Jones.

for the Biffer who has never lost an opening game takes his squad of 1938 Cornhuskers to Minneapolis to meet the pride of the northlands in one of the season's most important inter-sectional jousts, next Saturday.

As the above cartoon states, Biff has never lost an opening game. Last year, his record was placed under the guillotine, but the blade missed the major's neck. Saturday his head will be in the "hangman's noose" literally.

Boucher Speaks

Chancellor Addresses Feeders Saturday

Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor of the university, will give the feature address at the fall meeting of the Western Nebraska Livestock Feeders association at North this Saturday. The university will also be represented by William J. Loeffel, new chairman of the university animal husbandry department. Other speeches on the program will cover feeding and management of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Dr. Boucher will talk on "The University and Nebraska Agriculture." Mr. Loeffel will address the assembly on "Hogs and Economics."

Musicians Give Concert

Mr. Cunkle, Miss Eitner To Make N.U. Debut

Frank Cunkle, who will fill Wilbur Chenoweth's position in the music school as instructor of organ, piano, and composition during his leave of absence, will be introduced to the students Wednesday when he and Miss Olga Eitner present a concert in the Temple. Miss Eitner is a former colleague of Cunkle's at the University of Kansas.

Outstanding number of the program will be Leo Sowerby's Sonata in G minor which was composed by the American while in Rome as the first winner of the American Prix de Rome in music composition. Other numbers which will be given on the violin and piano by the artists will be Sonata No. 6 in E major by Handel, and Brahms Sonata, Opus 100 in A major.

Some years ago Miss Eitner was hailed as a sensational child violinist in Omaha. She has won numerous honors appearing as a soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestra and with the Chicago women's symphony.

The Wednesday program, which begins at 4:00 o'clock, opens the public music convocations sponsored by the school of music each Wednesday during the school year.

Van Sant Heads Chest Publicity

Y.W. Opens Drive Oct. 10

With a financial goal of \$3,000 the Y. W. C. A. will initiate their annual membership drive on Oct. 10. Josephine Rubnitz and her financial staff will be in charge of the drive.

The finances of the University Y. W. C. A. are based on freshman dues, which are \$2 per year, and upper classman contributions. The freshman dues entitle a person to membership and a vote in the organizations policies throughout their four years in university.

Officers for this year are Muriel White, president, Frances Boldman, vice president, Mary Jo Henn, secretary, and Velma Ekwall, treasurer.

Frat Board Acts to Aid Greek Groups

Suggests Fraternity Treasurers Bonded

Meeting Monday noon in the XYZ parlors of the Student Union, the Interfraternity Board of Control tabled a motion providing that fraternity treasurers should be bonded, discussed rushing rules with an eye to improving them, and decided that severe penalties will be imposed on fraternities which wilfully delay in giving their monthly financial reports to the board.

Clarence E. Hinds, chairman, in commenting on the operation of the board, emphasized that "We're not trying to threaten the fraternities in any action. We're asking the fraternities to co-operate with our efforts to improve the fraternity situation on the Nebraska campus."

Mr. Hinds summarized the arguments pro and con for the bonding of fraternity treasurers, saying supporters of the measure contended that a fraternity, being a business as far as finances are concerned, should further emulate business methods in bonding their treasurers. As a matter of fact, a number of fraternities on the campus are now doing this. Many national fraternities have a blanket bonding system covering all treasurers of local chapters. And while there has been no incident involving a student treasurer at Nebraska, other universities have experienced such unpleasant occurrences.

Opposing the bonding plan is the argument that it would be an unnecessary expense inasmuch as the losses due to unethical action of fraternity treasurers are few and far between.

Discuss Rushing. A question for present discussion rather than any action was the improvement of rushing rules in order to increase the number of pledges. Mr. Hinds said that rushing rules are always subject to criticism and change. The Board of Control believes that any changes should be carefully considered, but that no modifications should be made in opposition to undergraduate opinion.

The general financial condition of Nebraska's fraternities is good. However, treasurers have been

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Frosh Orate For Long Cup

White Soon to Announce Debate Trophy Subject

Preparation for the Long Cup debates will get under way about the middle of October when the subject for argument will be announced, said Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, yesterday. The date of the actual contest will be either Dec. 1 or 8, the first or second Thursday of the month, giving contestants about six weeks for preparation.

The Long Cup is the height of achievement for freshmen debaters. It was first awarded in 1928 for individual ability in argumentation on a selected topic.

It is open to all freshmen men carrying 12 hours with good standing. Each contestant prepares affirmative and negative sides of the question, learning shortly before the contest which side he will support for the allotted eight minutes.

The decision of the judges is based in great measure on oratorical ability of the speakers as well as the soundness of their logic.

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Jimmy Grier, whose hand created a sensation with its "hot" numbers at the Student Union dance Saturday evening, asserts the Nebraska Student Union building far surpasses the many others he has seen.

Making frequent visits to the grill room, Mr. Grier said he preferred it, although the ballroom was unusually fine.

Most popular selections of Nebraska students seems to be "A Ticket A Tasket, Now It Can Be Told, and Alexander's Ragtime Band, judging from their request frequency.

Tassels Launch Into Ticket Drive For Uni Players

Each Member of Pep Organization Pledges To Sell 30 Ducats Before Drive Ends Friday

Materials and instructions for the University Players ticket campaign, which begins today and ends Friday, Sept. 30, were distributed to the Tassels last night at their initial meeting in the Temple theater.

The Tassels were enthusiastic about the coming campaign and each girl signed a pledge to sell at least 30 tickets.

Also all previous sales records have been broken the last two years by this organization, this year they promise to hang up a new high. Virginia Nolte, Tassels president, and Harriet Gummel, chairman of the drive are confident that the organization will bend every effort to eclipse last year's record, and pre-season forecasts are that over 200 tickets will be sold during the present drive.

At the opening meeting last evening Miss H. Alice Howell, chairman of the department of speech, gave a short talk on the selected list of plays from which the six productions will be chosen. These considered plays, all of which are proved successes, are "Judgment Day," "Night Must Fall," "Tonight at 8:30," "Spring Dance," "Classical Play," "French Without Tears," "Susan and God," "Bury the Dead," "The Great Divide," "Dodsword," "Lightnin'" and "Ceiling at Zero."

Tickets for students and faculty members are priced at \$2 while persons unaffiliated with the campus will be required to pay \$3. The University Players are celebrating their 23rd year of active production with the thought that they have kept the modern theater alive and available to students during a period which saw the death of such activities in many of the nation's colleges.

Her present plans are for a ping pong tournament which will be held later. Further announcements concerning the tournament will be made later. She believes that the matinee dances are one of the outstanding activities in the building and agrees with student opinion in that the dances could be improved with music furnished by a student band.

Mrs. Yinger will have a desk in the main lounge of the Student Union building and she will welcome any suggestions as to what can be done to improve the social life in the building.

Y Group Hears Mrs. Putney

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Oakwood Lodge Head Discusses Behavior

Mrs. Fred W. Putney, graduate of N. U., will be honorary speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to be staged in the Y club room at the Temple Wednesday night. Meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. Putney has been supervisor of Oakwood Lodge for the past three summers and during that time she has gained much experience in working with young people and working out answers to their problems.

Social problems which commonly confront students in college life will be the subject around which Mrs. Putney will speak. A discussion will follow the talk during which Mrs. Putney will answer any questions in regard to correct social behavior.

All university men are invited to attend.

Maestro Grier Grades N.U. Tops in Union

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Mr. Plotts is a Nebraska graduate—1928 in electrical engineering. He has been connected with the broadcasting industry since 1924 in various capacities, having served W. F. A. B., K. D. K. A., K. Y. W., and since 1933 with the Columbia Broadcasting System. He is in Lincoln for a few days in connection with technical problems involving the Columbia system and K. F. A. B.

The meeting is open to all with special invitation to all students in electrical engineering.

Students, After Hearing Hitler's Speech, Still Favor Neutrality

Student opinion was apparently divided yesterday on the question of granting Hitler's demands for Sudentland, according to an informal campus poll, conducted shortly after Hitler's sensational speech, and while England's dramatic avowal to aid France, Russia, and Czechoslovakia was but minutes old.

Consensus of opinion is that America should stay free of European struggles; that Hitler seeks peace; that in the event of war, England, France, and Russia will ally against Germany and Italy, fighting on or near Czechoslovakia.

Joseph Strnad, seventh cousin of Czechoslovakian Chief of Staff Kejdel, and who has heard every Hitlerian speech broadcast this year, opines that Hitler is planning a diplomatic retreat from the situation he is now in, and from which it is now to safely extricate himself.

Strnad says Hitler will find the democratic powers blocking his demands. That he will wait until the psychological moment when the powers are harassed on other fronts, and then obtain Sudentland through a sudden, decisive putch.

According to Strnad, war or peace will have been decided by Saturday. The fact that German monetary reserves will not support more than two months active warfare, combined with the fact that the latest Hitler talk definitely is less egotistic in tone leads him to favor a peaceful solution.

Stan Brewster, innocents president, interprets Hitler's interest in peace as favorable, altho believing Germany is determined to 'get' Sudentland.

War, according to Brewster, will be averted, but Hitler's efforts to expand the reich will continue.

Der Fuehrer must 'keep moving' to insure against revolt, he says. Third Year Pre-Law Student Frederick Gilbert also sees Hitler as meaning business, altho interpreting recent moves as evidence that Adolf Hitler fears consequences of war, therefore does every thing possible to avoid conflict.

That Germany's dictator will take a war, if pressed, as a way to save his face in the Sudentland dispute, is Senior Virginia Frum's view of the situation. She predicts that win or lose in the Czech affair, that Hitler will press for more power.

Junior Irene Buckley foresees a turning point toward either a sudden war or lasting peace within two weeks, asserting that Hitler should not have Sudentland because his claims rest on residence of Germans sent there with eventual seizure in mind.

Post Graduate Student E. A. Finkle says there is no probability of war before Oct. 1, forecasting the ultimate adoption of Sudentland.

Downfall of Germany is predicted by Edward Morgan, freshman pharmacy student who sees a solution of the minorities problem

as the eventual outcome. Engineer Freshman Max Cherrington also predicts a downfall of Hitler, but no settlement of the minorities dispute.

Another possibility, much discussed, was presented by Arts and Science Student Robert Bugbee, who believes Germany will be divided up if war starts, with Hitler exiled to another Napoleon. He believes a satisfactory division will be made, settling the minorities dispute permanently.

Sophomore Harriet Lewis avers America will not become involved even after many years of possible European conflict. Student opinion

is generally crystallized 100 percent against American participation in any form in any over seas outbreak.

Favored in general opinion is the belief that Germany will not fight. Forced to the wall by armed pressure, Hitler is believed by students to be turning toward a policy of waiting for a break—not forgetting the Sudeten territory.