



Campus outlook for today comes through slit-like eyes... tales of the trip hang high, with travelers vying for wildest and most unique... D. U.'s Epperson, Stevenson, Stevens, Raser, tell of the clever scoreboard their Miss chapter sponsored... Phi Psi's talk of "that tired feeling" from enthusiastic cheering... Chi Phi's Spencer, Johnson, and Schrieber rave about these northern women... A. T. O.'s Unthank and Wilson went plus Alpha Phi regulars Wegner and Jensen... A. T. O.'s Viereg traveled thataway with Virginia Anderson—Theta beauty... Sigma Nu's represented on the special by Atherton... The ultra-friendly attitude was also represented, they say... Acacia's imported four carloads to the tilt... D. G. Cook set a record for least-money-spent... El Phi Dugie Horner and D. U. Davis among the "also theses"... emit of that for now... Frank Trumbauer played to console such as Sigma Chi Horn and Marion Dohney, Alpha Phi... John Sigma Nu Mackay and Lu Jane Williams, Delta Gamma... Mary Lou Ball-Kappa and George Beta Souders... pin hanging Sunday by Bob Ray, Kappa Sig, on Jeanie Tutmer, Delta Gamma...

This year's Ak-sar-Ben princesses will include two girls from the University of Nebraska, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a graduate last year, Mary Virginia Knowles, Omaha, attended Bradford Junior college, Bradford, Mass., and has come this year to Nebraska, where she is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma...

And at this point, the Tau house is dominating the column, for in their living room sits a "living tribute to the living," Bud Cather, in one of his artisan moods drew, painted, and composed a verse all for little Bob Ramey. The gal is garbed in somewhat giddy colors, with a coy look on her beaming face. At the bottom, "Love to Bob, my big precious football man—Maxine" was scratched... and at this time, Maxine is selling stuff and things at Magees.

It is reported that Clark Kuppinger, A. T. O., and Frieda Ward,

AS I SEE IT

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passes (deducting pass losses from pass gains).

Kansas managed seven first downs, and Nebraska made its usual four against the Gophers. Minnesota gained 326 yards in all—enough to score 30 or more points had the Huskers not come through several times to hold the Gophers. Notre Dame gained considerably more—456 yards in all against Kansas—but they scored even more in proportion to yards gained.

Statistics, as last year and last Saturday bore out, are quaint things. For instance the most brilliant play of the afternoon—Jack Dodd's 99 yard run—doesn't even show up in them. We think that if the squawkers are going to start giving points for statistics they should include an "opportunities column." Of course, Jack's 6 points were worth an album of statistics, but that 99 yards would show up very nicely in them, at that.

Incidentally, that run of Dodd's, whether it was 85, 88, 89, 90 or 91 yards (we've read 'em all) is the longest ever made in this Nebraska-Minnesota series. Johnny Bender made a 70 yard touchdown "ray back when, though. One interesting thing about Dodd's run—if it had to be made, we'll bet it warmed the cockles of the Minnesotans' hearts that a boy from a town named Gothenburg made it.

MILWAUKEE CONVO

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Dr. A. R. Congdon of teachers college is chairman of the pre-professional guidance committee, while Professors Roy Cochran, History, and Gayle Walker, Journalism, are executive secretary and national editor respectively.

A sizeable delegation from Lincoln will attend the meetings, including the university faculty members named, and George Hager, national director; Dr. Ben F. Bailey, Judge B. H. Payne, Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the university; Rev. L. W. McMillin and J. C. Jensen.

Lincoln has two national past presidents—Professor Cochran and Dr. Bailey, while the central offices of the organization are also located here because the university historian serves as secretary and Professor Walker as editor of the quarterly. Headline speaker at the annual banquet Friday evening, says Professor Cochran, will be Dr. Arthur Koehler of the U. S. forest laboratory at Madison, wood expert, who will show pictures of the evidence he uncovered in the Lindbergh trial.

Awgwan Evades Pickets; Comes Out Wednesday

Nebraska's humor magazine, "The Awgwan," has slipped through the picket lines in the truck strike, so word from New York has it, and will be on the stands in University buildings not later than Wednesday morning.

The September Awgwan, which was scheduled to come out before the first of October, was unavoidably delayed due to complications arising from the truck strike.

Frank Trumbauer Finds Swing 'Old Stuff' But Here to Stay

When I heard we were coming to Lincoln, I thought I'd see Nebraska play. They had to be in Minneapolis this year tho." Very disappointed, Johnnie continued to ask about the Cornhusker team. He is a rabid fan and sees the big games on the west coast whenever he can. Johnnie is the smiling, friendly collegiate type of the movies. Having finished his formal education on graduation from high school, now he would like to attend college, "without the studying, however."

Soon, leader Trumbauer, looking the successful business man in a grey pin stripe suit, came down to give the men instructions. From the kidding they gave him at first, it came out that the band, late in arriving at the Union, had been delayed by a breakdown of the instrument truck between Abilene, Kas., and Lincoln.

One player not new to Nebraska U. was bespectacled Jimmie Oliver, who stopped overnight at the Phi Psi house on a trip east with Ben Bernie in 1933. "Many of the musicians," he said, "are married, and their wives travel with them. In their time off they travel around or work on their hobbies. Some are amateur photographers."

After a few minutes more of chatting, the playlet comes to a close as musicians climb into their cars and prepare to "meet in Kansas City Thursday."

Band Leader Would Like To Go Back to College

Place: Student Union U. of N. Time: Morning of Sun., Oct. 2 just after the "Consolation Dance."

Cast of characters: Frank Trumbauer, saxophonist extraordinary who helped stay-at-homes forget about the Minnesota game. Ronnie King and Jo Hopkins, feminine vocalists with the orchestra of the above, Johnnie Hamilton, bouncing novelty singer, also with the orchestra of ditto, Jimmie Oliver, bespectacled musician. Other musicians, dancers, janitors and reporters.

Scene I.  
As the witching hour of 12 midnight nears, there can be seen by an observer stationed in the right spot a crowd of students dancing in the ballroom of the Student Union. Suddenly, the leader of the band on the dais at the east end of the room swings into his theme song, "Blue Holiday". At the end of the piece, the musicians start to pack up their instruments.

Scene II.  
The scene shifts to room 209 of the Union building. Crowded into this space are chairs, instrument cases, tables piled high with coffee, sandwiches, plates, cups and saucers and about 13 or 14 musicians changing clothes. Frank Trumbauer and two reporters. Amid the flying wisecracks, Trumbauer, tall dark and lean with furrows lining his face, talks to the two reporters, every now and then a sip of coffee or a bite of sandwich.

"Swing is here to stay. It's been with us a long time now. I used to play it in college, and it was played on the wharfs of New Orleans long before that. The only thing that is new about swing in the name."

Swing by Another Name.  
Continuing further, the maestro predicts for his interrogators, "Future music will consist of anything melodic with good tone and with good technique." He himself favors a style of swing, neither "wild" nor "sugary sweet" but the "pleasing medium". If our observer had been observing closely, he would have observed that Trumbauer lives up to what he says. When he "swings out wide" with eyes shut in ecstasy—or concentration, his music is like a dash of the best brandy, warming and toe-tling but not too hot.

Trumbauer's musical career has been long and varied. He got his start in an Illinois high school with a small dance orchestra. When he went to the University of Illinois he led his own band, playing the saxophone himself. During 1918 and 1919 he played on the U. S. S. Kansas with the Fourth Regimental band. In 1920, after the war, Trumbauer went for the saxophone in a big way, ordering one of the goose-necked instruments to be made by hand. The job took three years and cost \$1400. Since that time, he has played with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Symphony and Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra, the latter for six years. He prefers leading his own band however or, as he says, "I wouldn't be doing it."

Trumbauer would like nothing better than to go back to college if he could now. "I'd major in law and chemistry." Law because its useful at any time, and chemistry because "it would be invaluable to me if I did what I want to do, work the mineral deposits of South America. South America is a land of new frontiers. Opportunity is an every hand for the man with the right kind of knowledge."

Praises Union.  
The orchestra leader praised the appearance and the acoustics of the Union ballroom. He also thought Nebraska students more rhythmic than West Coast dancers. "Out there, they go to either one of two extremes, wild hopping or sticky sweetness with their noses in the air."

Scene III.  
Halls and rooms of the Student Union.  
Vonnice King said she liked to sing at a student dance "because students are such a good audience." While the men of the band were packing up, Miss King and Jo (real name Jewel) Hopkins went on a conducted tour of the Union, exclaiming like a couple of high school seniors over the furnishings and the color schemes. "More like a private mansion," bubbled Miss King. "I'd almost like to live here." The two vocalists cleared up an important point when they both said that they didn't mind sitting up on a stage all evening at all. In fact they enjoy it, "except," said Miss King, "when we play cheap dance halls."

Miss King was born in Utah and bred in California. To a feeble pun on bred and butter, she replied with a faint, "Oh?" She has been singing for "Oh, a long, long time." Auburn haired Jo Hopkins was a trouper at the toddling age of 6. She really began her singing career at the wise old age of 13. Having covered every state in the union, she would like to go to Canada now.

Scene IV.  
We next find ourselves at the back entrance of the Student Union in a crowd of laughing and talking musicians. Outside await a number of cars and a truck to carry the band to Kansas City, their next stop. Everyone is kidding Russ Soule, guitarist, about his new grouse mustache. Johnnie Hamilton, singer, is talking to a reporter.

"How did the game with Minnesota come out?"  
"I always listen to the broadcast of that game. Missed it this year."

Cross Country Men Meet Iowa

Team Material Includes N-Men Brownlee, Kuper

Tryouts for a five man cross country track team were held at the stadium yesterday afternoon. The first meet will be held Saturday with Iowa before the Nebraska-Iowa football game.

Track coach Ed Weir has fair material to work with this year with John Brownlee and Al Kuper, lettermen returning. Brownlee was second in the Big Six meet last year.

Running last night were Lee Butler, John Brownlee, Jim Knight, Bob Beltz, Clem Theobald, and Harold Owen. Already ineligible has taken from the squad two of the outstanding prospects.

Artists Vie For \$350 Prize

Western Union Sponsors Worlds Fair Contest

In order to encourage youthful artists and stimulate interest in the coming world's fairs to be held in New York and San Francisco in '39, the Western Union Telegraph company is offering \$350 in cash prizes for headings suitable to world's fairs souvenir telegrams.

There are to be two separate contests; one for the San Francisco fair and the other for the New York fair. Both contests are open to any art student or amateur artist and there are no entry fees of any kind required.

Students who are interested in this contest may obtain entry blanks and further information from the Fine Arts department on the campus.

Boucher Praises Present Collegians

NSHS Hears Students Display Reason, Loyalty

Claiming that college students of today are more intelligent and more wholesome on every score than any generation of the past, Chancellor C. S. Boucher addressed the 61st annual convention of the Nebraska State Historical Society Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

Comparing the youth of today with that of generations before, the chancellor said, "Tho they have less respect for mere precedent and unreasoned authority, they can be appealed to on the basis of reason and they are capable of greater loyalties when built upon sound bases; they are worthy of trust and can be safely entrusted with greater responsibilities to themselves and to others; they are a joy and a satisfaction to work with."

Friday afternoon's program of the convention was marked by speeches from two Nebraskans, Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the fine arts department and Sarah Louise Meyer, a 1938 graduate, both speaking on "Nebraska's greatest Need and a Practical Way of Procuring a Remedy." Yesterday morning an address depicting the events in the life of Maj. Gen. G. K. Warrner, Nebraska explorer, was presented by Dr. J. L. Sellers, of the university history department.

Dr. Gregory Plans Freshman Forums

A series of vocational information forums under the direction of Dr. W. S. Gregory, special advisor to freshmen, will be conducted by the arts and science college starting Thursday, Oct. 6. Outstanding men in various vocations will be here to give students first hand information concerning the field they are planning to enter. The opening meeting which is for those interested in social work will be held in social science 101 from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday.

**ROOMS - BOARD**  
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Registrar Releases 800 Identification Photos

Approximately 899 students received their identification photos from the registrar's office Monday, the first day that these photos were issued.

Students who were photographed during the last week will receive their pictures later. The schedule for the next three days by numbers is as follows:  
Tuesday—Nos. 1801 to 3300.  
Wednesday—Nos. 3301 to 28400.  
Thursday—Nos. 28401 to 30000.

Night Classes Begin This Week

Extension Division Offers 46 Courses

Night classes begin this week in 46 courses. Registration offices for the entire week, Oct. 3 to 8, will be located in the Social Science building, room 101. All of the courses give residence credit for those working for degrees, and some of the subjects may be carried without credit for those who do not desire it. Those who wish to attend class sessions for a certain course but do not want college credit, will be required to make special arrangements with the course instructor.

The registration office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. for consultation with instructors, information, and payment of fees. The deadline for payment of fees has been set at Oct. 15 for those taking night courses.

This year the extension division offers the following courses:

Accounting, advertising, agronomy, algebra, American history, American Indian, art, astronomy, business English, business law, business management of schools, continental novel, descriptive geometry, drawing, economics, education, engineering, English composition, English history, European history, French, geography, geology, German history of the English language, home nursing, journalism, juvenile delinquency, literature, mathematics, mechanical drawing, personal hygiene, physiology, public health nursing, public speaking, sculpture, salesmanship, short story writing, sociology, Spanish, speech, standardized testing, statistical methods and trigonometry.

200 Attend Ag 'Cookout'

Students Dedicate New Campus Grill

Two hundred members of Ag college attended a picnic Friday night. Highlight of the evening was the dedication of the new grill on the Ag campus. After a supper cooked on the grill the party returned to the Activities building, where they were entertained by dancing.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenquist and Miss Margaret Feddie, who is chairman of the Home Economics department. Miss Ann Hutchinson was chairman of the affair.

N Club Meets Tonight at 6

The N club will meet tonight in the club rooms of the coliseum to elect the student member of the athletic board of control, and to discuss plans for the club's fall party, Bob Ramey, N club president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be promptly at 6 o'clock.

Research Receives Aid

Social Science Council Offers Fellowship

Social Science Research Council of America, announced Monday that it will again award post doctoral research training fellowships and pre-doctoral field fellowships along with grants-in-aid of research, to advanced students in the social science field.

The pre-doctoral fellowship appointments will not be for less than nine months and for no more than 12 months. The basic stipend attached to these fellowships is \$1,800 for a period of 12 months.

The post-doctoral fellowships will have a basic stipend of \$1,800 for single men and \$2,500 for married men, for a period of 12 months.

The amount granted by the council for grant-in-aid of research will not exceed \$1,000.

Anyone interested in gaining further information concerning the awards can write to the council at 230 Park ave., New York, or inquire at the Daily Nebraskan office.

Phi Sigma Iota Holds Initiation

Language Honorary Meets Wednesday

Initiation of new members into Phi Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity, will take place Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Willis H. Bowen, president of the society.

Miss Catherine Piazza will instruct the new members into the history and purposes of the organization, tracing the development of the chapter on this campus. Mr. John Hammond, instructor in Spanish, will tell of the experiences and colorful scenes which he encountered on his recent trip to Mexico.

Boucher Tours Ag Colleges

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, accompanied by Dean W. W. Burr of the ag college, spent last weekend touring the agriculture colleges at North Platte and Curtis, in the western part of the state.

While in North Platte, Dr. Boucher addressed a live stock feeders meeting which was being held there. In his discussion of the all of the effects of the depression have been bad. We learned the value of the dollar, which we had rather forgotten. Every tax dollar (going for the support of the university) is hard earned. You are going to get the best possible education and research results for the money expanded."

PHALANX RUSHES AT SMOKER TONIGHT

Phalanx will hold a rush smoker tonight at 7 p. m. in Parlor X on the third floor of the Student Union building. During the evening, moving pictures of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in action will be shown. All members must be present.

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**Enjoy THE POST TONIGHT**

**SLICK TRICKS with a FOOTBALL**  
• Why did Rockne coach some of his men to fall down on purpose? How did Notre Dame work the old hidden ball play against Army for a score? What happens when a kick-off is fumbled back the same play? Here's a look at football's monkey business, the not-so-goofy plays that turn every Saturday into somebody's April Fools' Day!  
by HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

**A strange story of haunting beauty by PAUL GALICO**  
• Call it supernatural if you like. Or hypnosis. Or illusion. Something told Judith she—alone—must fly 20,000 feet up into the cold silences of the sky to find the man she loved. On the ground they all believed Jason was dead. But she knew he still lived. She felt it. Only a very deep love could have produced such a conviction... Here's a story that makes the heart beat faster.  
That Which Hath Wings

**DOES TELEPATHY EXIST BETWEEN THOSE WHO LOVE DEEPLY?**

**TIN TRAIN**  
"Watcha think a switchman is—a glue-pot? How'm I gonna hang on this streamliner?" Whereupon Cooty learns—and teaches—a bit of hilarious railroad-ing. A. W. Somerville gives you the story. On page 10 of the Post.

**Sheriff Olson learns a new rule: NEVER JAIL A FRENCH GIRL'S HUSBAND!**  
EVEN if he's socked you on the jaw—don't jail him! His wife may move in on you, and then watch out! That's what Antoinette did to Sheriff Olson, who wasn't used to breakfast in bed and pretty compliments... Read: The Sheriff vs. Justice.  
by M. G. CHUTE

**WILL THIS MAN BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?**  
WILL it be Missouri's mullish, but shrewd and able, Senator Bennett Clark? He has never forgotten that his famous father, Champ Clark, had the nomination snatched from him at the eleventh hour. His nomination would pay off an old score that still rankles in Missouri. Here's a telling picture of the thick-fisted politician who may be running for President in 1940.  
Missouri Dark Mule  
by JACK ALEXANDER

**AND... A NEW NOVEL BY MacKINLAY ANTOR.** What could be so hideous as to haunt a man's whole life, make him offer \$100,000 for one pair of pigeons? Start The Nois of Their Wings. Second part of five... Also a dramatic new short story about Sergeant Rainey, Water is Where You Find It by Albert Richard Weisen... Riding the Jungle Circuit: Dr. W. E. Davis tells about doable by Albert Richard Weisen... And The Problem South by Garet Garrett... Editorials, Post Scripts and cartoons, all in this week's Post.