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Two New Yells Make Nebraska Debut Saturday

Innocents Concentrate On Improving Cheering

Two new yells will be used to cheer the Cornhuskers to victory, members of the Innocents society announced yesterday after cheerleaders worked hard during the

Help Wanted.

The co-operation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions at all home games.

1. Please leave the cards alone until asked to use them between halves. They are purposely placed under the seats out of the way.
2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left blank. The seats have just been marked off and numbered for your convenience.
3. At the half remove the cards and read instructions carefully, and be sure that the number of the card corresponds with the number of the seat.
4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "flashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is coming.
5. For each stunt the cards should be held so that the bottom of the card is level with the eyes.
6. Please do not look out between the cards during the time the stunt is being put on.
7. Please do your level best to get the right color up at the right time. The success depends on you.

Ag Poultry, Hog Show Ends Today

Farm Experts View State Stock Herds

Activities, marked by speeches from L. Boyd Rist, representative of the agricultural committee of the Nebraska Bankers' association and Omaha Farm Specialist Bruce



PROF. W. J. LOEFFEL

Russell, will conclude the ag college annual Poultry and Hog program today.

Hogs will be the center of today's program which will be under the direction of Professor William J. Loeffel. Mr. Rist's speech will concern the financing of the farmer who is re-entering the livestock business. He will describe the producibility of swine and the profit which is to be gained from the feeding and selling of them.

According to the address which Mr. Russell will give, provision for ample feed on every farm would be instrumental in the placing of a brood sow among every farmer's group of livestock.

Results gained from the turning of a number of summer pigs into an experimental plot of sorghum, this spring will also be presented.

Nebraska Grad Rules In Latvia

Baltic State President Recalls U. S. Residence

Karl Uimans, former University student now president of the Baltic state of Latvia, said that he recalled his residence of many years in America with a feeling of grati-



KARL UIMANS.

tude to the American nation and people.

The occasion was the welcoming of John C. Wiley, newly appointed American minister to Latvia, when he presented his credentials Wednesday in a colorful ceremony at Viesturs castle.

Both men agreed that Uimans' former residence in the United States would be of great assistance in promoting closer relations between the two countries.

According to registrar's office records, Uimans graduated from the university in 1909, was registered as Karl Uimann.

Lutheran Students Attend Social Friday

All Lutheran students are invited to attend their first social of the year in room 203 of the Temple, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Erick and Rev. and Mrs. A. Klumick will chaperon the party. A surprise entertainment will follow election of officers and a program.

Nebraska Athletes Work To Eat, To Bring Glory

Grid Heroes Fill Odd Jobs To Meet Expenses

To eat they must work. To stay in college they must be thrifty. To get an education they must study, keep eligible at the same time to play the game they love, the game which is part of them.

To take expense money is insulting to them. To be accused of being carried through college on their name is embarrassing to them. To be subjected to the ridicule of the "ethical minded" is annoying to them.

Nebraska football players simply don't like anyone's telling them they are getting their college education for nothing just because they play football...well.

When persons are so fond of doing a certain thing, they naturally want to overcome all obstacles so they may find time to do that thing...and that's what many Cornhusker footballers do so they may stay in college, get an education, and play football.

Take Charles Worrall for instance. Charlie is a mite of 150

pounds, a reserve halfback who won't see much action in games, if any at all. Yet Chuck likes football well enough to carry a full class schedule, report for practice every night, and take his share of bruises in scrimmages.

He has been hobbled with a badly sprained ankle for two weeks now, but is anxious to get into the saddle again, to prove his worth to the Biffer. Nights find him making the rounds of fraternities and sororities row, selling candy bars, ice cream, pop corn and other snacks, a service that fraternities and sororities like immensely...and Chuck makes most of his living doing this. He works until midnight every night except Friday and Saturday...he carries a full load of subjects...keeps eligible.

Wait Subjects.

Bob Burruss, Sig Alph waits tables at his fraternity for his breakfasts and lunches...probably would not be the Biffer's second string center, Charlie Brock's understudy, one of the Huskers' most (Continued on Page 4.)

Club Workers Discuss Field Fair Board Stages Party

Sixty Attend First Vocational Forum

More than 60 aspirants to social work entered into roundtable discussion of the social service vocation in a forum held yesterday in Social Science 101 the first of a vocational guidance series.

C. F. McNeill, executive director of the Omaha Community Chest, Miss Mildred Biklen, state case work supervisor, and Mr. Philip Vogt, field supervisor of state case work, directed the discussion. Known for their leadership in Nebraska social work, the three invited a bombardment of questions from the students, chiefly concerned with how to enter the field.

Speaking particularly of social work in Nebraska, the leaders listed the positions open to social workers in Nebraska and the methods of getting into the work, as well as the qualifications and training required.

Miss Biklen has served as director of case work in Lancaster county as well as case work supervisor for the entire state, and has been engaged for several years in Y. W. C. A. work.

Formerly director of all Douglas county relief work until the discontinuation of that agency, Mr. McNeill, as director of the Omaha Community Chest, has become outstanding in social service work. Mr. Vogt, formerly in charge of the St. Louis Relief bureau, is also a supervisor in charge of case work.

Sigma Xi Hears F. S. Harper

Math Prof Discusses Life Insurance Origin

Dr. Floyd S. Harper, assistant professor of mathematics will address the local chapter of Sigma Xi, at their regular monthly meeting, Oct. 10. Dr. Harper will speak on the "Certainties and Uncertainties of Life."

The talk will be on a non-technical discussion of the historical background of life insurance and life annuities, the general developments of these subjects and their relationships to every day life.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Morrill on Monday at 7:30 in the evening. The meeting will be open to the public and visitors are welcome.

Reading Clinic Meets Tomorrow

Laboratory Designed to Correct Reading Faults

First meeting of the reading laboratory sponsored by the department of educational psychology and measurements will be held tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 in room 301 of Former Museum. In charge of the class will be Dr. Ralph Bedell, new member of the teachers college faculty.

This special laboratory class in the improvement of reading skills has been established and will be open without credit to any student from any college in the university. Recognized as having one of the most completely equipped laboratories, the department of educational psychology will be able to solve the reading difficulties of most students.

Entrance Requires Pictures With Tickets

Stadium authorities have issued a warning to students that they must have their identification cards complete with pictures before they will be allowed to enter the stadium for the Saturday football game. Pictures have been obtainable all week at the registrar's office and will be until noon Saturday when all university offices close.

Y. W. Opens Finance Drive October 10

\$1,300 Set as Goal For Annual Campaign

Setting \$1,300 as their goal, the University Y. W. C. A. inaugurates its annual finance drive Monday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 with a dinner in Ellen Smith for members of the advisory board, cabinet members and workers.

Presiding at the dinner will be Muriel White. The program will include songs led by Maxine Federle, a pep talk by Mary Jo Henn, instructions and handing out of material for the campaign by Jeanette Swenson.

Jo Rubnitz, campaign director, with special assistants Selma Hill and Priscilla Wicks, and 100 executives, team captains and workers, will carry on the drive until Saturday, Oct. 15. Chief sources of the funds are: (1) the \$200 membership fees which cover dues for the entire college course for four years, and (2) donations from old members and others interested persons. The goal for this year's drive is \$100 above that of 1937.

Follows Faculty Drive. Teams are organized into four main divisions. On the ag campus, three teams will work under Doris deLong, Beatrice Ekblad, with three teams, will be responsible for coverage of unaffiliated students living in Lincoln. Mary Arbitman and Helen Kovanda are jointly in charge of getting in touch with sorority groups, and the fourth division covering dormitories and co-operative rooming houses is headed by Patricia Sternberg and Jeanette Swenson.

Dorothy Glenn is chairman of the committee in charge of preparing pamphlets and other materials necessary to the drive. Preceding the present student drive, Y. W. cabinet members under Mary Jo Henn conducted a faculty drive.

British Economists Honor LeRossignol



DR. J. E. LEROSSIGNOL

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, received word that he has been elected a member of the Royal Economic Society, British organization of high ranking economists. Announcement came from the society's council, headquarters in London.

Cob Sweaters Fail To Arrive

Eastern Truck Strike Holds Up Pep Clothing

Held up by the general truck strike which paralyzed many industries during the past few weeks, Corn Cob sweaters to be purchased by pledges to the pep club will not arrive until next Thursday or Friday, according to Louis Anderson, club treasurer.

Cobs will march in the rally tonight. They will also decorate the stadium and aid in the installation of fireworks apparatus for tonight's rally. All workers are requested to be at the east stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Latest Campus Date Data Reveals Dates Listed Pro Rata

Date Bureau Reports a "Blooming Business"

No longer will it be necessary for Nebraska students to emulate that prince of personalities, Dale Carnegie, in learning how to make friends, influence people and get dates. The age old question "has she got a friend?" promises to become as antiquated as last year's hat. The problem of being all dressed up with no place to go is fast becoming non-existent upon the Cornhusker campus. And the blame—or praise—for this social upheaval rests upon the shoulders of two ingenious Nebraska students, Clarence Wilson and Bob James.

Due to the organizing ability of the two above gentlemen, anyone may procure a date by calling B1255, giving a recipe for a good date, paying a service charge and giving his own references. From that point on, the Wilson-James

date bureau will handle the problem of "boy meets girl."

Open handedness in dealing out dates is a cardinal factor in the date bureau's success. Therefore Wilson and James keep a complete filing card system. Investigation into the date bureau's activities reveals the following developments:

Blondes are again preferred. The fellows definitely favor them over brunettes and even redheads. Good dancing is top on the list of requirements, although, strange to say, if anyone can play bridge a la Cubertson, a date can be arranged. How is your conversation, your wardrobe? Mr. Wilson emphasized the importance of a good line of chatter, and added that a few smart clothes were helpful.

All kinds. Caking dates are available for 25 cents. A formal date is the (Continued on Page 4.)

Prep Journalists To Convene Here Today, Saturday

Cyclone Rally Surges Over Uni Tonight

Husker Spirit Rises for Tomorrow's Fray

To lift student enthusiasm to a fever pitch and to build up a real support for the 11 gridgers that will take the field against Iowa State's Cyclones tomorrow afternoon, the rally committee has prepared another rally which it promises will be on par with the enthusiastic demonstration last Friday.

Beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, students will gather on the steps of the Union building, where the parade will be formed. A police motorcycle escort will lead the parade, followed by the university band, with Corn Cobs and Tassels and other campus activity groups following behind. Students will march back of the organized groups.

Even Fireworks. No automobiles will be allowed in the rally, because of the danger to marchers and to those who usually ride the fenders and running boards.

After forming the parade, rallying students will march straight East on R st., to 16th, then north to Vine, thence west to the east stadium, where the rally will be held. A platform has been erected from which several speeches will be delivered, one by Coach Jones, another by Link Lyman, a few by players, including Bill Caillan, Grand Island senior who will captain the Huskers against the Cyclones.

There will be a fireworks display similar to last week's, yelled by varsity leaders, and music by the band.

Grad Receives Manila Deanship

Adeva to Head Liberal Arts in Philippines

Jose A. Adeva, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a masters degree in civil engineering in 1928, has been appointed dean of the liberal arts college of the University of Manila.

Since leaving Nebraska Mr. Adeva has progressed in other fields, having been graduated in law at Manila university with highest honors. He has been a practicing attorney and civil engineer in the Philippines for several years, and for eight years was assistant professor in Manila university and supervising engineer for the Investment and Management corporation in Manila. While a student at Nebraska, he was elected to membership in Sigma Xi.

State High School Press Group to Hear Boucher, Lawrence, Crawford

Two hundred fifty young journalists of Nebraska, representing 40 high schools of the state, will gather here today, and Saturday for the 11th annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press



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association, an organization sponsored and developed by the school of journalism. Helping Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school, are members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

Registration will begin this morning at 9 o'clock in University Hall 104, and will be followed by tours of the city, and at 10 by the news writing contest, always the feature of the meetings. Friday noon luncheon will be held at the Student Union with general sessions being held in the ballroom there beginning at 1:30.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will greet the high school students and other addresses of the day include talks by J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star; Dr. H. W. Stoke, of the political science faculty; and Emerson Reck, of Midland college. At the evening dinner program, Prof. R. P. Crawford, author of "Think for Yourself," (Continued on Page 4.)

War Shadows Hasten N.U. Artist's Return

Katherine Schwake Will Leave Paris Institute

Katherine Schwake, member of the fine arts department staff who went to Paris this fall as a recipient of the Parsons Memorial scholarship offered by the New York school of fine and applied arts, has been advised to return to

the United States as a precaution in view of the imminence of a European war.

In a letter mailed to her parents from Paris on Sept. 27, the University artist says: "The school advised us to see if we could book any sort of passage on any line, as a precaution. Everything, of course, is nearly full up, and after hours of traipsing from one line to another, I finally got the last passage available on the Statendam which sails Oct. 1 from Rotterdam. Even though the present scare may blow over, war will come sooner or later, and if we have to leave at the last minute on a battleship, it means we can take only one grip, all else left here, no doubt permanently."

"The American instructors at the school have had passage booked for weeks, but did not tell us, so they must be a little disturbed also. Sand has been put on (Continued on Page 2.)

Ag Establishes Social Council

Group Begins Activities With Party Tonight

Under the leadership of a newly established social council on the ag campus, a variety of cheaper and more interesting parties shall keep the Aggies entertained. First of these parties is being held tonight in Ag Activities building from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Five cents will be charged for admission.

The council wishes to make the union between ag students closer by sponsoring more and cheaper parties. Realizing that some students cannot dance when they enter college, the council is encouraging those who cannot dance to attend these parties so that they may learn.

Members of this council are Milton Gustafson, Lois Lichter, Mary Hitchman, Doris DeLong, Helen Klimer, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Peggy Sherburn, Lois Hammond, Vinton Hester, Rex Brown, Mylan Ross, Arnold Peterson, Bob Wilson and Edwin Rousek.

For tonight's party Helen Sheve is chairman assisted by Peggy Sherburn, Rex Brown and Mylan Ross. The committee, having worked and planned for a week so the party will be a big success, promise a good time to all.

Iowa State College Seeks to Bring Opera To State Farm Homes

Ames, Ia., Oct. 6—Intermezzo, overture, and libretto will become everyday terms in Iowa farm homes this fall as rural women and 4-H club girls begin a new music study outlined for them by Iowa State college.

"Half Hours from Famous Operas" is the name of the new course which will include six operas, Mignen (Thomas), William Tell (Rossini), Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck), Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens), Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach), and Barber of Seville (Rossini). The farm women and girls will study the opera, compose songs from the operas, dramatizations and two folk dances.