

University Set for Homecoming

Honest Ability, Industry Bring Success--Agee

Telephone Executive Speaks Before Bixad Recognition Banquet

"Ability and honesty, plus industry constitutes success, and lack of any of these qualities means failure," said J. H. Agee, vice president of the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company, as he addressed 175 students and faculty members of the business administration college at their annual recognition banquet at the Union last night.

He pointed out that a college education was not essential in business success but that most of the successful men of the country are college graduates. According to Mr. Agee, 86 percent of the names included in the 1935 edition of the "Who's Who" were those of college graduates.

He assured bixad students that there really was a place for them in the business world if their attitude and application were of the best.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Dean J. E. LeRossingol, of the bixad college. His splendid introductions of speakers and humor were one of the highlights of the banquet.

Gold Keys

Mr. Nathan Gold, of Gold & Co., of Lincoln, presented the William Gold Scholarship Keys to the ten highest ranking freshmen in last year's class. They were: Forrest Behm, Lincoln; Howard Branen, Neligh; Catherine Galbraith, Fairbury; George Johnson, Superior; Melbourne Johnson, Benedict; Walter Keri, West Point; Mary Kline, Madison; Elizabeth McGeehin, Lincoln; Earl Roth, Lincoln; and John Stoddard, Hiawatha, Kas.

Robert Martz, a senior in last year's graduating class, was winner of the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship award and a \$500 J. E. (Continued on Page 2.)

Journalists Attend Meet

Publishing Heads Leave Tuesday

A delegation of four journalism students and their faculty advisor, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, will leave Lincoln Tuesday night to attend the meetings of the Associated Collegiate Press convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from Nov. 3 to 5. Students, who will attend the meeting representing the University are Pat Lahr, editor of the Cornhusker; Morris Lipp, editor of the Daily Nebraskan; Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker; and Frank Johnson, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

Featured in the general program of the convention are addresses by several famous correspondents, a short course for newspaper editors, and a series of round table discussions dealing with the problems of student publications. Mr. Walker, representing the University, will participate in one of the round table discussions.

Highlight of the meeting will take place Saturday morning when Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist, radio commentator, and president of the Washington Gridiron club, speaks at the final convocation on the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist."

Thursday evening the first big meeting of the convention will take place when the delegates will assemble for their first convocation where Daniel Lawrence, vice president of the University of Cincinnati, will speak on the topic "Twenty Years of Public Relations."

All delegates to the convention will be the guests of the University of Cincinnati. The convention dance and banquet will take place Friday night, Saturday afternoon the delegates will attend the football game between the University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan.

Geoffrey O'Hara Appears Tonight

Composer, Raconteur To Speak at Temple

Geoffrey O'Hara, noted composer and raconteur, will appear at the Temple theater at 8:15 tonight under the auspices of the Gieg male chorus. The chorus, under the direction of Carl A. Danielson and Mary Polk Shockey, contraalto, will also appear.

Among the songs for which O'Hara is most noted are his wartime ditty, "K-K-Katy," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and "There Is No Death." He has also composed a number of operettas. On the program, the chorus and Mrs. Shockey will sing a number of songs written by Mr. O'Hara.

Vanderbilt Addresses Teachers

Tonight's Lecturer Reviews Personalities Of World's Leaders

Going into the third day of activity in the annual First district Nebraska state teachers convention tonight, Cornelius Vanderbilt, prominent author, traveler, and lecturer, will speak before approximately 4,000 teachers that have gathered here since last Wednesday, on the subject, "The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Interviewed."

In his speech, Vanderbilt will discuss the following personalities: Hitler, Mussolini, Kena Pasha, President Roosevelt, Duke of Windsor, John L. Lewis, Herbert Hoover, King George VI, Stalin, Pope Pius, and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Vanderbilt's appearance will climax one of the most brilliant groups of famous personages which the association has secured for its program in many years.

The convention was opened last Wednesday with an address by Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of Chicago, who spoke on the "Federal Government's Part in Aiding Education." Following this, on Thursday morning, was the official welcome by Chancellor Boucher and a talk entitled "New Horizons," by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ church of New York, who pointed out that, "we must teach honesty for Wall st., as well as for main st."

Thursday's highlight was an address by Dr. John Foulkers, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin. Foulkers stirred the teachers with (Continued on Page 3.)

Paddle Tourney Ends Sunday

Smith, Goldstein Vie For Championship

Final rounds of the Union table tennis tournament will be played off Sunday night in the game room at the Union building. Robert Smith and Leonard Goldstein will battle it out for the men's championship.

The final match of the women's division is slated to begin at 3 o'clock. Following will be the men's third class, men's second class, and the men's championship title. Mrs. E. A. Yinger, director of the tourney, explains that the Union game room will be cleared of all tables except the one to be used. This will give contestants more playing room and make space for the large number of spectators expected.

Following are names and classes of all participating in the finals: Leona Beighley and Vanita Rottman, women's division; Gordon McIntire and Morgan Jones, men's class three; Jules Bigham and F. Becker, men's class two, and Bob Smith and Leonard Goldstein, men's championship division.

Unconquerable Ragsters Face Flabby 'Huskers' In Grid Tilt Of Century Today

Cornhusker Furnishes Feeble Fodder for Invincible Nebraskan

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the battle of the century, the struggle between two immovable objects, between two lines of granite, one slightly defective; between two lightning fast backfields will take place.

The Daily Nebraskan has once more, amidst its hustle and bustle, found time to recruit a football team composed of more talent than Minnesota or Pitt ever hopes to have.

The Cornhusker forces, having more time than anything else, have been working for the past few weeks, under cover, on a series of plays designed to baffle everyone on the field... especially the Cornhusker.

"Rag" football history has been unusually successful, with no one being able to remember when the Nebraskan team has lost a game. Last year, previous to the Pitt-Nebraska game, the "Rag" team engaged Sutherland's forces the Friday before the game, and eked out a 38 to 0 victory, and the following day, Pitt beat Nebraska 13 to 7.

Odds Favor Rag. Betting odds are about 6 to 1 in favor of the "Rag." With Art Hill and Gerald Spahn, Bruce Campbell and Harold Neimann, Clark

Tolstoy Flays Bolsheviks At Uni Convo

Students Jam Temple To Hear Noted Russian Discuss the U.S.S.R.

Flattly stating that Russia today has very little prestige among the nations of the world, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy came to the Temple Thursday morning to explain why and how the present communistic government under Stalin has made Russia a rotten, worm eaten structure of hate and distrust.

Attracted by the reputation of the speaker and the fame of her author-father, students, faculty members and townspeople packed Temple auditorium tighter than the well known drumhead. The balcony was crowded, and the main floor was lined with people standing in back and along the walls.

Prof. Stepanek of the English department introduced Countess Alexandra as the favorite child and secretary of her father, Count Leo Tolstoy, one of the last "really great men who walked the earth."

After giving a brief portrait of her father, the Countess went into a discussion of the aims, the policies, the methods and the results of the communist government of Russia under Stalin.

Bolshevist Aims

She described Tolstoy as a liberal who opposed both the tyranny of Czar Nicholas and the terrorism of the revolutionists. The Countess continually warned the "Rule of All the Russians" that more freedom must be given to the people, at one time writing, "You can oppress by force and violence; you cannot govern them by force and violence."

In discussing the communists, the Countess declared, "I never believed and never will believe that the bolsheviks want the happiness of the Russian people. Their aim is world revolution."

Today, Stalin maintains his po- (Continued on Page 2.)

Mrs. Rohde Lauds Theory Of Co-operatives at N.S.T.A.

Speaker Believes U. S. Could Adopt System

Greeting friends and acquaintances with characteristic charm and friendliness, Ruth Bryn Owen Rohde graciously consented to an interview with a Daily Nebraskan reporter following her address at a meeting of the state teachers convention last night at the coliseum.

Speaking on the subject "Democracy at Work in Denmark," Mrs. Rohde expounded the theory of co-operatives thruout her address.

"Co-operatives have proven to be splendid," she said, and expressed the opinion that they could be developed quite extensively in this country. "Of course this country is very large and complex," she continued, "but co-operatives themselves could be started on a smaller scale and work into larger organizations."

The secret of their great success in all the smaller countries of the world, she believes, is that groups of people—very often farmers—pool their resources to form a co-operative concern, such as a

History Calls Homecoming Universal Pastime of Man

Ancient Homecomers Include Caesar, M. Polo

By Ed Wittenberg.

Homecoming, one of the time-honored Husker traditions, is not original with Nebraska. In fact, arduous research into ancient archives will lead one to the conclusion that home coming, or "cuman ham" as the Anglo-Saxons called it, is a universal pastime of the human race.

Twentieth Century Webster authoritatively defines the term as "return from travel after long absence."

John Q. Neanderthal and Mr. Pitdown Man may have engaged in homecomings following an exciting brontosaurus hunt. History is not definite on this point. Theirs must have been a cheerless homecoming too without the benefits of enthusiastic old grads, a brand new Student Union, Corncobs, Tassels, Innocents, fond parents, home decorations, banquets and victory balls. And, of course, without an exciting football game.

To continue our narrative, among the great "Homecomers" of history are the Queen of Sheba, Caesar and his legions, Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, the fifth little pig who cried "wee, wee, wee," the U. S. navy and Greta Garbo.

Thus, Homecoming came to Nebraska well recommended and with a glorious history. The practice was not always associated

with football games and probably there were few old grads flocking to the campus in the bygone days of the last century.

Detailed records are not available, but the first Homecoming on the Nebraska campus was sponsored by the faculty to acquaint the people of the state with the needs of their university. Parents, friends and taxpayers were invited to the campus, shown about and entertained.

One day, some faculty member probably noticed that more people came to town on football days than at any other time and suggested that Homecoming be associated with football. As time turned past the Spanish-American war and well into the 20th century, the alumni association cooperated with the faculty in the now traditional event.

Altho football lagged during the World war, Homecoming continued in spite of the fact that many old grads were on the battle fields of Europe. After the war, with the return of many Nebraska men, Homecoming was given into the hands of student population.

Not until 1920, did the Cornhusker officially mention Homecoming. Then, in speaking of Nov. 15, 1919, it enthused, "It was a Homecoming day that will long be remembered... Thousands of old grads were on hand to witness the Huskers trample... the Jay-hawks."

Along came the Innocents with their house decoration contest (Continued on Page 4)

Dennis Clark Services Set for 10 This Morning

Funeral services for Dennis Clark, junior in the agricultural college, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Hodgman's mortuary. Additional services will be held at his home in Stapleton, Sunday, but as yet the time has not been announced.

Dean Thompson, dean of student affairs, and Dean Burr of the ag college announced that anyone wishing to attend the funeral will be excused from class.

Committee Aids In Probe Of Bookstore

England and Nic Compilers Reports for Wednesday Session

Figures and information from a survey conducted on the Regents bookstore by a committee made up of Merrill England and Harold Niemann of the Daily Nebraskan will be revealed to the University senate committee when they hold a special meeting, next Wednesday evening.

Students who have information or facts concerning the buying and selling of books are urged to attend this meeting and present their ideas and views on the situation. If a student does not have time to attend the meeting he may turn his information over either to England or Niemann.

At the last meeting of the senate committee facts obtained by Prof. W. A. Spurr's statistics class were given. It was decided to conduct further investigations along the lines presented by the students who were interviewed in the survey.

Check Bookstore Sales. According to Prof. Charles Hicks, secretary of the senate committee, regardless of the few inaccuracies, Prof. Spurr's student (Continued on Page 4)

Delta Sigma Pi Appoints Loder

'24 Graduate Chosen Province Director

Merle Loder, graduate of the University in 1924 and now district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, was recently appointed deputy



LINCOLN JOURNAL. MERLE LODER.

province director of Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity of business administration. Notice of Loder's appointment was received this week from H. G. Wright, grand secretary-treasurer, located at the central office in Chicago.

Loder was a charter member of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, established here in 1924. At the present time there are 50 active chapters of Delta Sigma Pi, found in various universities with accredited colleges of business administration.

Tonight, Display Contest Opens Gala Weekend

Annual Return of Alumni to Campus Brings Host of Special Activities—Class Reunions, Fraternity, Sorority Decorations, Parties

Tonight the glitter and sparkle of fraternity row's annual Homecoming decoration contest, the roar which goes up from a mob of rallying students, all the excitement which precedes a big game, draw aside the curtain on a homecoming weekend packed with excitement for the grads who throng to the university, the students, and frantic Lincolnites who seek to tie down everything in sight lest celebrants tear it apart.

At 7 o'clock switches will be pulled which will light up the decoration contest entries of some 15 sororities and 18 fraternities who are competing for the cups annually awarded by the Innocents society.

With the largest total number of entrants ever to compete in such a competition, Committee Chairman Ed Steeves promises an outstanding collection of decorations.

Sometime between the hours of 7 and 10, the judging committee will make the rounds and evaluate the displays. Original and clever decorations are promised by the competing houses with considerable animation—supplied by freshmen. Expense for each display is not to exceed \$25, and an itemized account of expenditures must be filed by all houses before the judging takes place. The contest last year was won by Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Alumni Luncheon. From 7:30 until 8 o'clock, station KFOR will carry a description of the decorations of the 34 houses. The program will be broadcast from the station's special mobile unit as it tours the campus inspecting the displays.

To the accompanying blare of the band, yells, songs, and the explosion of fireworks, the traditional pre-homecoming game rally takes off from the Student Union at 7, and, after a stormy passage up fraternity row, lands in the east stadium to hear pep talks by members of the coaching staff and varsity gridders.

Fraternity and sorority house parties round out tonight's festivities. Saturday at noon alumni lettermen will be guests of honor at the annual homecoming luncheon held this year at the chamber of commerce.

Saturday night, in hopes of celebrating Nebraska's first football victory of the season, grads and students will gather for 50 cents a couple in the Student Union ballroom to dance to the music of the Beck-Jungbluth band at the Innocents annual homecoming party.

Innocent's Party. Danceable music, serpentine, confetti, a large crowd and an excellent floor combine to make this one of the biggest affairs of the year.

Feature of the party will be the awarding of the two silver loaves. (Continued on Page 4)

Van Sant Asks Students To Cease Poster Lifting. Realizing that the posters of the Union lobby "are making fashionable neck pendants for house parties and study room wall decoration," but also realizing their cost, Director Kenneth Van Sant sends out a plea that students will refrain from taking advertising and announcement posters which are placed in the lobby.

"These posters cost considerable money," he said. "It is student money we're spending; and every time we replace a poster, its cost is taken from the funds which provide for Union activities."

Cheer The Huskers On!

Hoping that the student cheering section tomorrow will show homecoming "oldtimers" some enthusiasm reminiscent of the "good old days," the Nebraskan here prints some of the most popular Scarlet and Cream yells and songs. Clip them out and USE THEM at the rally tonight and at the game tomorrow!

- Huskers Fight
Huskers Fight
Huskers Fight
Fight Fight Fight
- New Locomotive
Rah Rah Rah Rah
N-E-Bras-Ki
Rah Rah Rah Rah
N-E-Bras-Ki
Rah Rah Rah Rah
N-E-Bras-Ki
- Echo
N-E-B-R
A-S-K-A
- Old Number One
U-U-U-N-I
Ver-Ver-ver-si-ti
N-e-bras-ki
Oh-h-my
Go-gang-go
- Chant
U-Rah, N-Rah,
U-N-I
U-Varsity, N-Varsity,
N-e-bras-ki
N-e-bras-ki
U-U-U-N-I
Ver-Ver-ver-si-ti
N-e-bras-ki
Oh-h-my
Go-Gang Go.
- Skyrocket
Clap hands
Hiss-s-s-s-s, BOOM
Whistle, NEBRASKA.

THE CORNHUSKER
By Robert W. Stevens.
Come a rummy, boys,
Don't you hear that noise
Like thunder in the sky
How it rolls along,
In the good old song,
For the sons of Ne-bras-ki
Now it's coming near
With a rising cheer
That will sweep all foes

Hail to the team.
The stadium rings as ev'ry-one
sings the Scarlet and
Cream.
Cheers for a victory
Echo our loyalty;
So on, mighty men,
The eyes of the land, upon ev'ry
band, are looking at you.
Fight on for victory.
Hail the men of Nebraska U.