

First New Dormitory Bids Let

Gov. Cochran To Open Peace Conclave Today

Paul Harris, Arthur Reeve Represent National Peace Group; Dr. Harold Stoke to Speak

Students and faculty of the university will hear Paul Harris, internationally known peace leader, Gov. R. L. Cochran and many other well known speakers when they convene in Lincoln today for a state wide peace convention.

The meeting was called by the Lincoln Peace Council and the National Peace Conference to clarify peace issues, learn local techniques, and to build a state-wide organization. Arthur D. Reeve and Paul Harris will represent the national conference at the meeting.

Among the prominent speakers who will appear on the program on the program will be Prof. H. W. Stoke of the political science department. He will speak to the group on "Economic Nationalism." The highlight of the convention will be a peace-action banquet in the union this evening, sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Harris will present his ideas on "How to Save Democracy" after the banquet. Ellsworth Steele, junior in arts and sciences, will preside at the banquet, which will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The meeting will be officially opened this morning when Governor Cochran and Mayor Copeland, of Lincoln, will extend greetings to the members.

A radio broadcast from the convention floor at 4:45 o'clock will feature interviews with Reeve and Harris by Jack Hansen, program director for KFOR.

Thursday's activities will be concluded by a mass meeting in the Venetian room of the Hotel Lincoln at which time, congressional candidates will speak on "My Platform for Peace." The audience will be free to question the candidates.

Business Friday will consist of the election of state officers and the setting up of the state peace organization. The two day convention will be closed Friday evening at 7:30 when Paul Harris will address a mass meeting on "Peace and the Plain Man."

Complete programs may be obtained by students who are interested, from the Lincoln Peace Council in the Terminal Building. All night sessions are open to the public.

PEACE LEADERS



From Lincoln Journal. GOV. R. L. COCHRAN. ... Opens state peace meeting.



From Lincoln Journal. MAYOR OREN S. COPELAND. ... To present welcome.



From Lincoln Journal. PAUL HARRIS. ... "Democracy must be saved."

Council Investigates Loan Plan

Benn Names Committee To Check on Working Conditions of Students

Appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of setting up a student loan bureau on the campus was made at Student Council meeting yesterday afternoon by President Harold Benn.

Bureaus of this kind have proved very successful on other campuses in providing quick loans for needy students who have no security to put up. Frequently students are forced to carry a curtailed class program or must go without necessities for a short time simply because they haven't the ready cash.

Such a bureau could loan them the money they needed on a non-interest basis, and the students could pay it back as they were able, a little at a time. The only requirements for a loan, under such a plan, would be that the student seeking it have some sort of income, as a job, from which he could save a small amount regularly for repayment, and that he be of reputable character.

Frances Platte is chairman of the loan investigation committee, and assisting her are Jean Morgan, and Dick McGinnis.

Check Employment Conditions. Another committee was appointed to investigate working conditions of students employed in downtown hotels. Complaint has been made of long hours and poor food, and it is hoped to correct these evils. Chairman of the committee in charge is Gerald Vitman, and assisting him is Merrill Englund.

Organizations recently formed under the names, University Young Republicans and University Young Democrats, with downtown headquarters, must secure permission from the council, if they wish to enter into organization work on the campus proper, President Benn stated.

A resolution was passed recommending to the Union board that it assign the two large rooms in the northeast and northwest corners of the building to the use of general group meetings. These rooms were originally assigned as office space for some 20 student organizations, but due to the inability of either the union or the organizations to furnish them, they have not been used.

Upon the request of the council, which originally secured them the space, these organizations are voluntarily giving up the rooms to general use. In return the union will supply locker space for the organizations in which to keep their books and supplies, and the rooms will still be available to them for meetings.

Conley Charged With Forgery

University Freshman Makes Not Guilty Plea

James Conley, 17, freshman in the arts and science college, pleaded not guilty on a forgery charge when arraigned before Acting Judge John Jacobson in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. His trial was set for Nov. 25, and he was released under \$2,500 bond.

Conley, of Nebraska City, was arrested Monday evening after letter thefts at his rooming house, 1509 P st.

He was said to have made a signed confession Tuesday morning that he had opened a number of letters and had cashed three money orders that he had found in them.

Conley was a regents scholarship winner. He told police that he had been unable to find part time work to pay for his board and room.

Omaha Grade School Class Visits University

About forty members of the mid-year 8th grade graduating class of Clifton Hill grade school of Omaha, will visit the University campus, today.

Lights Go Out; Bright Students Work in Dark

No, the "man from Mars" didn't do it. For 4 minutes 58 seconds, a burnt out circuit breaker at the University power plant, put bright students in the dark in all buildings on the campus and the Union.

The "Rag" staff, at the peak of its activity, continued work by torches made from paper. Late cokers in the Union grill continued sipping by match light while hard working students in 5 o'clocks "burned the candle at both ends" in an effort to finish assignments.

Coed Counsel Holds Dinner This Evening

Counselors, Freshmen Pledges, 'Little' Sisters Attend Annual Affair

Coed Counselors, their "little sisters" and freshmen pledges will join in the annual Coed Counselor friendship dinner tonight at 6:15 in the Union ballroom. Tickets may still be purchased in the Union lobby for 35 cents and will be sold at the door.

Drama and dancing will entertain the diners, with a skit to be presented by the drama hobby group, under the direction of Tex Rozelle Rounds and Faith Medlar, board sponsor of the group. Members of the tap dancing hobby group will show their achievements in a dance, under the direction of Mary Kline.

Also on the program are Ardith and Miriam Hackman, who will sing their own arrangements of popular song hits.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, and Miss Letta Clark, coed counselor sponsor, will be guests of honor. General chairman in charge of the affair is Faith Medlar. Working with her have been Mary Bullock, in charge of food, Fern Steuterville, program; Mary Sherburne, table decorations, and Ruth Clark, tickets.

Werkmeister to Talk on Nazis

Philosophy Professor Speaks Next Sunday

Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department will discuss the political situation of Germany before the Sunday Evening club of First Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

His talk will be the first of a series on Germany sponsored by the club, with the Cultural, Educational and Religious Germany as the subjects of three ensuing meetings. All university students are cordially invited to attend.

We 'Ear as 'Ow Committee Names Grill the 'Corn Crib'

Bob Kubicek Submits One of 40 Winners

"Shucks kid, let's stalk over to the Corn Crib. I 'ear it's some place," will supplant the long used "Let's walk over to the grill and coke." To Bob Kubicek of 1516 S. St., goes the much coveted first prize of a free trip to the Kansas-Cornhusker game, Saturday.

Forty students suggested the name "Corn Crib." Because the name seemed best suited to the Nebraska student's favorite "hang-out," the judges decided that a drawing for the prize should be made. The entry blanks were put in a hat and Prof. C. J. Frankforter drew Bob Kubicek's entry as the winner of the first prize.

"Sit 'n Bull," suggested by Wade Paschke of 1227 G st., won the second prize, a free ticket to the Military ball. The name "Fiz Foundry" seemed to catch the fancy of both Charlotte Dudley of 1114 C st., and Bud Wanek of 424 N 17th st. Both Miss Dudley and Wanek will receive 20 free cokes which are to be entered in the Crib.

There were over 2,000 entries in the contest. Members of the judging committee were, Dixie Davis, chairman; Gwendith Orr, Helen Pascoe, Phyllis Chamberlain, Paul Bradley, Harry Epperson, Pat Leonard, and Denver Gray. Kenneth Van Sant attested the committee.

Ralph Reed outlined the same tale for Freshmen A. W. S. on Ag campus, with Estelle Buckendahl and Lois Riggs serving as president and secretary of the meeting.

University Corporation Awards Contract for Excavation on Girls' Halls

Fall Revue Tickets Go On Sale

Kosmet to Distribute Ducats for '38 Show This Afternoon at 5

Tickets for the 1938 edition of the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue will be distributed to all Klub workers at a meeting called for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Workers will begin sale of the tickets immediately. Price has been set at 50 cents apiece, and if sales come up to those of last year, the Klub hopes to fill the 1900 seat Stuart theater, which has been secured for the show.

Featuring variety acts selected from among some 27 skits entered in competition by fraternities and sororities, the revue will be held on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9 o'clock. Climax of the show will come with the presentation of the new Nebraska Sweetheart, elected recently by men students but whose identity is not revealed until her appearance in the revue. Candidates for the honor were Mary Anna Cokie, Jeanne Newell, Peg Weaverling, and Jean Morgan.

Another feature of the show will be awarding of three silver loving cups to the best fraternity, sorority, and curtain skits, respectively. These awards are made on the basis of audience applause. The Zeta Beta Tau Pi-Kappa Alpha combination act won the fraternity cup last year. Alpha Phi carried off sorority honors, and Chi Omega won the curtain act cup.

Students Must Call for Identification Photos

Registration will be cancelled if identification pictures are not called for by Nov. 5, according to an announcement made thru the office of the registrar. Pictures are awaiting their owners in the office, and officials urge that these students report for them immediately.

Work Must Begin by Nov. 7 on Structures Costing \$225,000; PWA Grants \$101,250; Don Love Donates \$55,000 as Wife's Memorial

Contract for excavation for two women's dormitories adjoining Carrie Belle Raymond hall was awarded to the A. T. Stewart company of Lincoln, the University of Nebraska Dormitory corporation announced late Wednesday afternoon. The agreement is subject to PWA approval.

The firm's bid was \$660, or 24 cents a yard for the estimated 2,750 yards of excavation. Other bidders were; Martin Day company, \$1,100, and S. Carveth & Co., \$1,072.

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Bookstore Committee Gives Report

Senate Investigators Hear Results of Special Student Book Survey

Presenting results of a three weeks investigation into the policies and practices of the Regents' bookstore, Harold Niemann and Merrill England of the Daily Nebraskan told a special meeting of the university senate committee yesterday that few students were found who could make specific, well-grounded complaints.

A large part of the clamor to "take the profit out of the Regents' bookstore" apparently arose, they said, from prejudice against the enterprise as a university institution, exactly as many other university institutions have been made the target for prejudiced complaint. A definite check showed prices on new books to be nearly identical in both the university and privately-owned stores, indicating that the private-owned stores had been forced to lower their price level to that set by the Regents'.

The Daily Nebraskan audit of the bookstore records will serve to give students an accurate insight on the situation, the committee believes.

On the other hand, the report stated, the investigation has revealed a certain amount of what may be justifiable student sentiment against the purchase of outline books and other unenriched class sheets at what is described by a large number as exorbitant prices.

Further questioning during the committee session revealed the fact that a large number of the books in question were not handled thru the bookstore. Investigation into this phase of the situation will be undertaken by the senate committee in the immediate future.

Union Features Pester Friday

Band Presents Vocalist Evelyn Belote

Mel Pester and his well-known Lincoln band will open a busy week-end for University students, when they "awing" out at the Union dance, Friday night. The dance will be highlighted by rallies and pre-game enthusiasm before the mass exodus to Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday morning.

Pester who has just returned from a tour of the midwest, will feature Evelyn Belote as vocalist. According to Kenneth Van Sant, director of the Union, the admission has been set at 25 cents in order to make it a pre-game dance with lots of enthusiasm and pep.

Prof. Gramlich Leaves Duties Here Wednesday

Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska agricultural college left his post Wednesday as head of the animal husbandry department to assume his new duties as secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association in Chicago. During his leave of absence Professor W. J. Loeffel will take over his position.

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From Lincoln Journal. DON L. LOVE. ... Happy to show appreciation.

ates that work begin by Nov. 7 and be completed in a month's time. Bids on general heating and plumbing will be received later, the dormitory corporation announced.

The total cost of the two buildings including equipment is estimated at \$225,000. A \$101,250 PWA grant will help meet that figure. One residence to be constructed directly north of Carrie Belle Raymond hall will be a memorial to Julia L. Love, wife of Don L. Love, former Lincoln mayor. Love has donated \$55,000 for the construction of the residence.

The structure will house 96 girls. It will be attached to the present girls' dormitory by means of the existing porch on the north. Similar in design to the present hall, it will be three stories high, constructed on a colonial design. It will be distinctive from the larger unit of Carrie Belle Raymond and a large bronze plaque will be erected in honor of Mrs. Love.

The second residence hall will be erected at the northeast corner of Raymond hall, according to the architects' drawings. It will be connected to the latter structure by a porch.

Union Organizes Girls' Music Club

'Disc and Needle' Group To Hear Recorded Opera

To learn more about great music by listening to it is the purpose of the new Disc and Needle club for girls, being organized as a part of the union's activity program for women. The organization, which is under the direction of Mrs. Yinger, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in parlor A of the union.

In order to get a background for its work, stories of the great operas will be read by the group which will assemble later to hear the music of these operas. The recordings which the group will use have been donated to the club. Although registration for the club has already passed the 40 mark, women students interested may still join by registering with Mrs. Yinger in the union lounge.

Coll-Agri-Fun Selects Skits

Ten Clubs to Present Acts at Show Dec. 3

Final selection Wednesday night of skits and curtain acts for the Coll-Agri-Fun show found ten numbers which will be presented on the program Dec. 3.

Skits accepted for the final presentation were those of:

- Farm House.
- Loomis hall.
- Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Cafeteria Boarding club.
- Baldwin hall.
- Home Economics association.
- Ag College Boarding club.

Curtain acts will be presented by:

- Farm House.
- Cafeteria Boarding club.
- Barb girls.

The show to be presented in the student activities building on ag campus Dec. 3 is an annual affair sponsored by the Coll-Agri-Fun board. The organization winning first prize in the skits will receive the Coll-Agri-Fun cup. Second prize for the skits will be an award of \$4. In the curtain act competition, the first prize winners will receive \$3, second prize

Campus Males Discuss Feminine 'Sox Appeal'

Opinion Divided as to Beauty of Leg Wear

By Marian Bremers.

The "no ankle socks" faction on Nebraska's campus has lost its supporter. From last minute returns, polls show a landslide in favor of those handy gadgets but with one general reservation made, ankle socks over silk hose.

Because they, the opposition faction, are the minority, we quote their words first. Orville Hager, Beta, says, "I don't think they ought to wear them. By the time people get to college, they should grow up—unless for a picnic." From Cornob Ralph Reed comes, "No! not with short dresses that makes too much leg for me."

Louis Anderson, Phi Delta, gives the negative reply because he thinks they aren't becoming. Only one girl objects, Holly Shurtlett of Alpha Phi. "I hate them because they make my feet hurt."

With the thoughts of these few people, we go over to the other

faction, and find hurrahs for the coeds of the ankle socks. Betty Bachman feels, "It depends on the legs—white legs and dark clothes make the contrast too startling, but okay over silk hose and tan legs."

"I'm serious," says Grant Thompson, "Swell if matches to sweaters, but they sometimes make the girls look like athletes."

Nate Holman of Sig Nu lauds them with, "Ziegfeld chorus girls are the type, but for girls not this type, terrible!" Kappa Betty Meyer who wears them much, feels, "Every girl should have them. They surely keep your legs warmer than silk hose do."

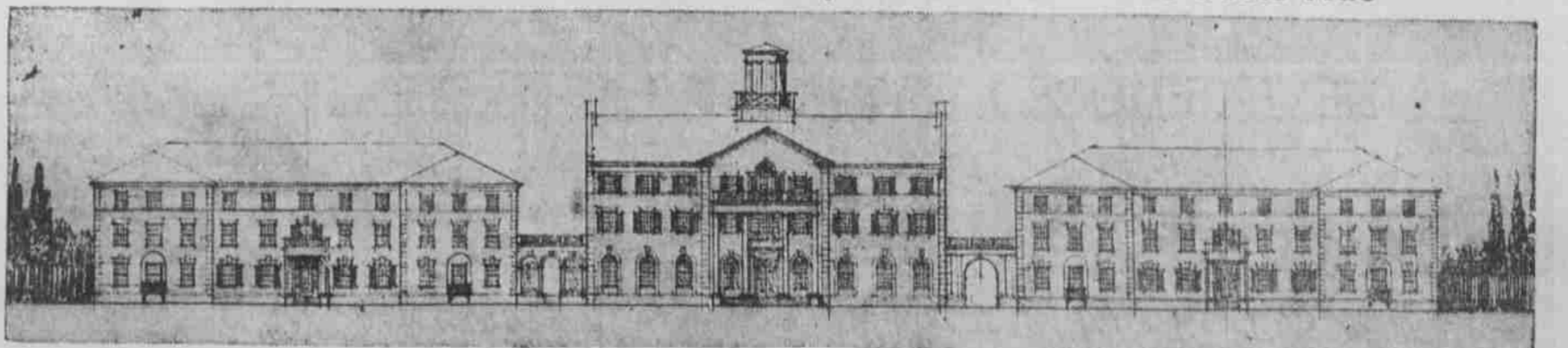
"I never look at their legs," speaks Leroy Farmer, but in a whisper he adds, "The heck I don't."

Okay With Hose.

As more returns come in we can see that the sale of fuzzy or angora socks is on the increase. "I like the fuzzy ones swell," asserts

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One Constructed, One to Be Constructed, One a Dream Yet to Come True



The above drawing was made when plans for the first girls' dormitory on the university campus were being made. The completion of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, center, several years ago was only a part of that plan. The second step in the plans will now come true, the completion of Love hall on the left. Made possible by a PWA grant and a donation by Don L. Love in memory of his wife, the hall will adjoin Raymond hall by the existing porch. A plaque in honor of Mrs. Love will be erected. The new dormitory, for which excavation will begin soon, will house 96 girls. Another structure will be built on the northeast corner of Carrie Belle Raymond. Love hall will be constructed in a colonial design similar to the existing dormitory. A similar structure to the right of Raymond hall is yet a dream—a dream that may come true if the increase in number of students continues.

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