

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Coeds Dress As Youngsters For Annual Education Event

Party Brings Out Hair Ribbons, Socks

Prize for prettiest costume at the elementary education kindergarten party last night went to Frances Wrightman, dressed in a blue Shirley Temple dress with white fur trimmed shoes. Suzy Bradford, Jean Woods, and Irene Neville received raffles for having the ugliest costumes. They were dressed as the Marx Brothers. Looking like a true colonial maid in her navy gingham dress and pantaloons, Betty Jne Dutch was chosen the most original. Virginia Smith took the award of funniest with black eye, freckles, missing teeth, cap, and overalls. After playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down," "Drop the Hanky," and "Going to Jerusalem," all the "kids" from the various organized houses and class groups took turns giving five minute skits. The hardest hand claps and whistles went to "Miss Stebbins' School of Individual Distraction."

The pupils spent a hard five minutes with make-up inspection, music appreciation hour, rhythm fundamentals, and ideas on how to get a man. Little Miss Gen Harmon was presented with an "A" for her suggestion, "Keen personality, swing of hips, and smile of lips." Dorothy Chase took charge of another skit in which she bundled up in pillows and a drooping silk dress to play the Phi Beta Kappa school teacher. Each child in the kindergarten class recited a brief "pome." Teacher called a Betty Rathburn "bubble-brain" and excused "Wilson" (Jean Newell) for lack of confidence. Some of the acts were individual. Betty Reese, dressed in blue slacks and white short, sang "The lilac Tree," while afterwards Marion Bowers danced a sombrero number to a Mexican rumba. "A Tisket a Tasket; a Tattle-Tale Gray Basket" was sung by Sylvia Wolfe. After Jane Allen sang "Toyland," Evelyn Levitt recited "Miss Molly Mae."

Scabbard, Blade Pledges Members

Frankforter Speaks To 36 Neophytes

Newly chosen members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary fraternity, who were formally pledged Thursday evening are: Victor S. Carter, Ray Harrison, Jean A. Wolf, Fred Stiner, Ralph Reed, Lee Liggett, Francis Woodard, Robert Brust, Jack Meyer, John P. Folsom, John Fredenhagen Max Meyer, Joe Laughlin, Harry Prouty, Joseph Fraser, Joe Dye, Bill Anderson. Harry Kammerlohr, Bowen E. Taylor, Elton R. Wiley, Robert D. Bailey, Max H. Bailey, Don Sewell, Robert Barta, Donald Meisel, Frank E. Day, Culver Brooks, Robert A. Nelson, Charles Pillsbury, Walter Luther, Edward H. Anderson, Clark Faulkner, Ray Williamson, John Rathbone, Roy Petsch and Bob Pillsbury. Col. Frankforter spoke on the benefits of military drill and congratulated the pledges. A smoker preceded the speech.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page 1.)
 erneo are going into their third year against Nebraska.

Then, Pitt was said to lack a punter and passer against Carnegie Tech. However, they usually manage to come thru with them against Nebraska, and we shall see what we shall see. Anyhow, we're pretty sure about two things. No. 1: Charley Brock will be vindicated of any undeserved black marks he took Saturday, and No. 2: The Panthers will be facing at least one sophomore back who will make them forget all about the great Eshmont from Fordham. Sam Francis had a 42 yard run called back Sunday when a teammate was offside...his starting

point was the 43 yard line, so the referee's decision knocked away an almost sure touchdown...Will Riordan, Sioux City East guard, is so tough that school officials debated whether or not to let him play football...Bob Odell, backfield star on the same team, is a brother of Howard Odell, former Pitt star...Jack Dodd's touchdown against Kansas was the first he ever scored against a Big Six team, even tho he has scored against all four of the Huskers' other foes...Dodd had scored against a conference team before, tho, when he kicked an extra point at Ames last year...Iowa State is taking some laughs at their unfortunate sister, Iowa U. The state university's unsuccessful team is lousy with former all-stars on the entire squad...This Baylor team which will play Nebraska next year loses that whiz of a passer, Bill Patterson, and his pass catching mate, Sam Boyd, but among the returning veterans will be Center Bob Nelson, who is said to be better than Ki Aldrich of T. C. U...Then they have a freshman back, Jack Wilson, whom the Bears are touting as the greatest backfield prospect they've ever had...Everett Klischer is running for senior class president at Iowa State...Howie Weils of Wisconsin, one of the best fullbacks in the country, is running for class president at the Beaver school...Until this year Harry Stuhldreher has never let his players engage in campus politics.

Dear Biff Jones:

If you've noticed the conspicuous absence of Nebraska football talk among students—notwithstanding the Cornhuskers' inspired last-minute victory over the Jayhawkers—blame it on Pitt!

For the last three years, Major, we've noticed that student enthusiasm failed to soar before the Husker-Pitt games, either here or there. The reason probably lay in the defeatist attitude of the undergraduates adopted after year-in year-out losses to the mighty teams that Dr. Jock Sutherland rolled out of Panther Hollow. It seemed that the team, composed of University students too, had the same idea—Pitt was unbeatable.

But 1938's screwball football season finds the situation somewhat different. Pitt's next-door neighbor, Carnegie Tech, last week upset the apocryphal by befuddling the Panthers who, incidentally, were without the all-around services of Marshall Goldberg. The Smoky City ace is not expected to play tomorrow because of his leg injury. For this, Nebraska should be eternally grateful to Carnegie Tech.

Coach Browne, who has been scouting Pitt all year, has reported that, despite Goldberg's absence, Pittsburgh's team is the country's number one crew. And, Major, you know that

this report means that the Huskers will be butting their heads against a stone wall Saturday afternoon. But, all of us have heard of walls finally crumbling after heavy use. Carnegie Tech did the crumbling act last Saturday. Now it is up to Nebraska.

We're not asking for the impossible, Major, and we're not trying to put you and your Jones Boys on the spot. We realize that last week's victory, the season's first, came from the inspirational play of the last minutes. We know that Nebraska can't get all "hepped up" for sixty minutes of football Saturday, but we're hoping that the Huskers remember the Kansas game as an incentive to do their best. Let's not concede defeat before the kickoff. Pitt can be beat, but it will take "the works" for Nebraska to upset the Panthers. Major, we're hoping that you have tucked some good tricks up the sleeves of the Jones Boys. They all appear to be in good shape—physically and mentally.

We don't give a rap about first downs and game statistics. No game can be played off in advance on paper. The sod of Memorial stadium is the play-in field. Touchdowns and spirit can beat Pittsburgh. Nebraska has shown the spirit, now it is up to the Jones Boys to score the touchdowns.

The Daily Nebraskan.

UNI PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 to be a toe dancer for six years, but she is still incompetent. Essie's husband has not worked for months, because he is still interested in two hobbies—printing and playing the xylophone. The younger daughter, Alice, is the only sane member of the family and the antics of the family drive her to distraction as she wants them to make a good impression on Tony Kirby, the boy she loves, and his aristocratic family. The play will be directed by members of the speech faculty including Alice Howell, Armand Hunter, and Herbert Yenne.

UNION LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)
 he was sent on a news quest to Japan, Manchoukuo, Korea, and Chian China. Preceded by Upton Close and the De Coue pictures, Snyder will be the third to appear on the Union celebrity series. The series is planning to bring Will Durant, author of the History of Philosophy, and the ex-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey who held office during the sensational Hauptmann trial. Both lectures are free and all students are invited to attend.

Contemporary Comment

Hutchins' Criticisms Not To Be Taken Lightly

Throwing down the gauntlet has been the chief occupation of Chicago University's Robert Hutchins the last few years, and it is not surprising that he left a blazing one in front of the Hoch auditorium rostrum last week. His analogies were apt and his phrases stinging. The four "cults" he chose to describe must have squirmed under his keen attack.

It may be questioned with reason, whether his speech accomplished any more than that. The gauntlet seems to have been flung down without benefit of much explanation. But probably he intended his speech to be understood against the background of achievement recorded at Chicago University.

Dr. Hutchins is not one to undertake lightly the project of gauntlet flinging. Such action, for him, is a deliberate one, based on a lifetime of consideration. And he has reached national prominence by vigor of his ideas. He has

strong support among thinking educators everywhere. One may reflect at considerable length before venturing to interpret his remarks—certainly it would be wasteful to cast them off hastily as either "backward" or "radical." In general, his thesis is that education is not doing its job; that it needs to be reorganized and unified into a more effective whole. He wants to apply logic to the problem, rather than accepting tradition without criticism.

Tho it is difficult to agree with all of his sweeping assertions, his charges cannot be gainsaid in one field: the college of liberal arts. Every liberal arts student can look into his own experience and find there many instances of dissatisfaction and doubt. There is no unity. There is no efficiency. There is, fortunately, little actual pretense that a graduate will possess a "liberal background."

This is more than a mere "feeling" on the part of the students. It is no revolutionary thesis. It is corroborated by thoughtful administrators. The university senate made a similar investigation which pointed to similar conclusions. The Carnegie foundation recently made scientific tests in Pennsylvania and the results were embarrassing even to those acquainted with the conditions.

The possession of a college education today means less than it ever did. The charges of inefficiency, disunity, and waste are not wild charges but point to an admitted need for far-flung change. That Dr. Hutchins threw down the gauntlet is not enough. It should be taken up. —University Daily Kansan.

has become one of the menaces of the educational system today. Undergraduates seek all the knowledge about one subject and that one subject alone. They do not delve into other fields even to the extent of learning the fundamentals of that topic. Every sacrifice is made for the one course.

Upon graduation and the entrance into that which is considered the outside world, those who are reputed to be most learned in the nation are actually the most ignorant when basing such assertions on the general knowledge included in the degree.

Many offer the excuse of lack of time to read on many subjects as the reason for this failure. Others declare that all spare time should be spent on their studies or on some form of leisure. Still others go so far as to say that they are not interested in topics other than their major and minor.

No one loses but the college student by this limited outlook on affairs of the nation and the world. It is to their benefit to at least have a general knowledge of all practical fields and many of the professions. And only until such information is gained can one truthfully say that he or she has an education. Daily Lariat.

YWCA Elects Frosh Heads

Commission Groups Pick Junior Cabinet

Members of the Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet are being elected in the freshman commission groups this week. The cabinet consists of the president and secretaries of each of the nine city campus groups and the one group on the ag campus.

From Maxine Meyers' group Mary Ellen McKee and Betty Fosbury were elected president and secretary. Ruby Buschaw and Katharine Heuser will represent Faith Medlar's group, and Phyllis Curtis and Alice Steinmeyer were elected from Frances Van Anda's group.

Marion Cramer was elected president and Evelyn Paepser secretary of Charlotte Ull's group, and Gail Ferguson and Lorraine Grant of Dorothy Swoboda's. The other groups have not selected their representatives.

"Men, Women, and Romance" is the topic of discussion this week and "Charm" will be discussed next week with Etiquette" and "Budgets" following. Each group will hold a meeting the week before Christmas vacation which will be entirely planned and presented by the members. The plan is to give each freshman a well rounded personality.

Friday Nov. 11th Armistice Day
TURNPIKE Presents
 Henry **HALSTEAD** and his Famous 14 Piece **ORCHESTRA**
 Adm. Friday 40c Each
SATURDAY After the Pitt Game
JACK TRACY and his Orchestra
 Adm. Saturday \$1.50 per Couple

Saturday and Sunday **NAT TOWLE**
 THAT BIG MAN FROM THE SOUTH and His 15 Colored Musicians and Entertainers
 Lincoln's Most Popular Dance Band Regardless of Price
 Hear Them Jam—Jive—Rin Out the Rhythm!
25c PER PERSON
DANCE KING'S Ballroom

UNION DANCE TONITE
 ★ **DAVE HAUN** AND HIS **ORCHESTRA**
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\$100 \$200

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