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Five cent student bus fare sought

Sigma Xi hears Carl Anderson tonight

Nobel prize winner talks on cosmic ray

All students invited to open meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Morrill hall

Winner of a Nobel prize in 1936 for his research with the positive electron, Dr. Carl D. Anderson, of the California Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary science society tonight. "Cosmic Rays and New Elementary Particles of Matter" will be discussed by the eminent California scientist.

In 1929 Dr. Anderson constructed a machine which measures energies of cosmic ray electrons. The apparatus consists of a spot light which shines thru a central black box into a cloud chamber which is inside a coil of wire constituting a magnet.

Discovered "positron."

The cloud chamber, a large, ver-

(See SIGMA XI page 3.)

German movie set for Kiva

'Winterstuerme' shows three times tomorrow

"Winterstuerme," a German movie showing the trials of a young German architect in fleeing from an unhappy marriage, will be shown tomorrow morning in the Kiva theater. Screenings are scheduled for 6:30, 8:10, and 9:50. The unhappy architect finds refuge high in the Alps in the home of Herr Favetti and his wife, and solace in the love of Favetti's daughter. He is welcomed into the family and everybody is happy.

Reputed to exemplify the best in German photography, the film is completely equipped with English subtitles for the benefit of those who know little German. Tickets are available at the box office for 25 cents.

No more 35c dinners

Because lack of student interest failed to warrant the time and money spent, the Sunday evening 35 cent buffet suppers sponsored by the Union have been discontinued, according to Social Director Yinger.

State debate tourney opens today, Union

Ten class A, six B high schools to begin meet this morning at eleven

Ten class A and six class B high schools will enter the annual state debate tournament held at the Union building today and Saturday.

Lincoln, Omaha Tech, Omaha Benson, Aurora, Wayne, Norfolk Sidney, Kimball, Hastings and Kearney are the class A schools entering. Class B schools are Edgar, Walton, Wayne Prep, Lyons, Litchfield and Edison.

Resolved that the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance, the national high school debate question, will be discussed in the debates starting at 11 o'clock. Other rounds for class A will be 2:15, 4:45 and 8:15. Class B rounds will be at 1:00, 3:30 and 7 o'clock.

Judges for the tournament are from Kansas university. They are Prof. John E. Hankins, department of English; Prof. Omer Voss, coach of freshman debate; Prof. E. O. Stone, head of the political science department; Prof. Guy V. Keeler, assistant director of extension, and Prof. Harold G. Gingham, director of extension division and head of National University Extension Association on Debate Material.

Chairmen for the debates will be students from our law college.

Delta Theta Phi eliminates Beta

Victors meet S.A.M. in I-M debate finals

Delta Theta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi in a semi-finals meeting in the intramural debate tournament last night. The victors upheld the negative side of the question.

In the other semi-finals meeting Wednesday night, Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This makes two defeats for both the Betas and Sig Alphas and so they are eliminated from the tourney.

Final match in the debate competition will be held next Tuesday evening

Engineers roundup is tomorrow

Lincoln hotel scene of one day meeting; No fee for students

Trends in engineering and state planning will be the theme of the one day engineers roundup to be held in the Lincoln hotel tomorrow.

The morning session will be given over to talks and discussions of the planning board's program, with A. C. Tilley, state engineer and chairman of the board, and W. H. Mengel, planning engineer, heading the round table discussions.

Banquet climaxes session.

Climaxing the meeting, J. L. Harrington, consulting engineer of Harrington & Cortelyou, will speak on the "Financial Phases of Engineering," at a banquet which will be attended by practicing engineers and engineering students.

W. W. DeBernard, associate editor of the Engineering News Record, will address the civil engineers in the afternoon. DeBernard is recognized as one of the nation's leading sanitary engineers, and has held important positions with the Denver Union Water company, the Philadelphia Water Testing Station, and the U. S. reclamation service. DeBernard (See ROUNDUP page 3.)

Five U Barbs attend meet

Lantz heads delegation to Kansas convention

Five delegates represent university Barbs at the second annual conference of the National Independent Students association at the University of Kansas, today and tomorrow.

The Nebraska delegation is headed by Prof. E. W. Lantz, who was one of the founders of the N. I. S. A. at Oklahoma university last year. Other Husker representatives are Melva Kime, president of the Barb A. W. S.; Victoria Ekblad, Francis Woodard and Art Henrickson. Woodard attended the founding conference at Norman, Okl. last year.

Two hundred students are attending the two day conference. Problems of the independents will be the main topic of discussion.

Awgwan hits stands with 'Love' issue

New issue comes out Tuesday or Wednesday; Featured by Kiss-kwiz

Spring can go ahead and spring next Tuesday or Wednesday when the LOVE issue of the Awgwan comes out, but not until, for Spring means love, and love means dates, and nobody should have dates in the Spring until they have passed the Awgwan's Kiss Kwiz, studied its Love Graph, read its "How to Break Dates," or consulted some other equally reliable authority.

It is proper form to smear yourself with mercurochrome and hang your arm in a sling when you call for your date if you want to get out of going, providing you think such extremes justified, according to the Awgwan, but there are some ways of breaking a date that are not acceptable.

With its Kiss-kwiz, the Awgwan offers an opportunity to find out without embarrassment how your kisses rate. There are no people to see, no letters to write, and no one need know the result but yourself.

Whether current campus romances are hot or cold, one sided or mutual, and who the most passionate lover on the campus is can be found readily by reference to the April Love Graph.

Summarizing the knowledge of the ages into a few concise paragraphs which can be understood by anyone is the analysis of men and women—all types.

Barbs go Mormon tomorrow night

Men allowed as many dates as they want

Following the policy of Brigham Young, the traditional Mormon polygamist, university barbs will hold a Brigham Young party in the Union ballroom tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30, according to Fred Hellman, in charge of the affair.

Each fellow is permitted to bring as many girls as he can persuade to come, and admission prices are lowered in proportion to the "harem" an escort can produce. The charges are 10 cents for a couple, 15 cents for a boy and two girls, and additional girls are admitted free.

Wilkinson asks lower traction rate

Council candidate joins debate on intercampus transportation cost

Additional dynamite went off yesterday in the intercampus bus discussion as Rees Wilkinson, candidate for city councilman, took up the agitation, pledging



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REES WILKINSON

... ride for a nickel.

his support to a program of five cent bus fares for all students, both university and high school, in the city of Lincoln.

"To date," the citizen sympathizer (See BUS page 7.)

Choir plans final vesper

Sunday service centers on Lincoln Cathedral

In its final appearance before going on tour to the New York World's Fair, the Lincoln Cathedral choir will sing a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock devoted to the cathedral that is the goal and desire of the choir. "The Lincoln Cathedral — The Cathedral of the Future."

Kermit Hansen, senior in the university who Sunday completes four years of membership in the choir, will present the address. The service is the last of 16 vespers held by the choir during the past year, each of which has used as its theme one of the world's (See CHOIR page 3.)

N. U. transportation meet interests nation

With the transportation bill of Congressman Clarence F. Lea being probed in committee hearings, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler proposing a measure also aimed at the regulation of transportation, Nebraska's 1939 transportation conference will draw the focus of the national economic spotlight to the university campus April 14.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins and Senators Wheeler of Montana and Burke of Nebraska have all expressed a desire to attend the conference, and 6,000 shippers, traffic managers, insurance men, tax specialists and bankers have been invited to Nebraska for the one day affair.

Prof. Clifford M. Hicks of the

bizad college is in charge of the first annual gathering to discuss current business problems.

Dinner discussion summarizes.

The morning session will be devoted to problems in rate structure for the railroads, inland waterways, airlines, and trucking systems. The afternoon meeting will review the importance of tax costs to each transportation medium and of tax income to the state. The evening dinner and discussion will attempt to summarize the conference.

Fred Claussen, Horicon, Wis., vice president of the United States chamber of commerce, will take charge of the evening discussion. Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, will have posed the question for summation in his dinner address, "Is the Railroad Problem Insoluble?"

Budd leads panel.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington system, will lead the morning discussion panel on rates. Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. B. Eastman has consented to assist the discussion. F. A. Schroeder, assistant to the president of Inland Waterways Corp., Washington, D. C., will represent his group on the panel.

J. A. Little, Nebraska state director of transportation and formerly on the staff of Eastman when he was federal co-ordinator of transportation, has discussed uniform rate structure before senate and house committees on freight rates and commerce in the last few weeks, and will present his

observations on the situation to the morning session. His discussion will be from the standpoint of "Nebraska's Stake in Interstate Rates."

R. O. Small, Chicago, traffic manager of the Chicago North Western Railway company, will explain the way in which "Railroads Look at Their Competitors' Rates."

Locklin speaks on I. C. C.

Philip Locklin, formerly economist for the I. C. C. and now teaching at the University of Illinois, will describe current I. C. C. policies and trends during the noon luncheon, and also open the morning program with an address on "Co-ordinating and Systematizing Transportation Rates." "Transportation Tax Burdens"

will be presented as a review of the field by S. L. Miller, professor of transportation at the University of Iowa. Breakdown into problems of special fields will follow. A. C. Spencer, Omaha, western general counsel of the Union Pacific railroad, will speak on railroad taxation problems, while motor truck taxation will be outlined by John V. Lawrence, general manager of the American Trucking Association, inc., Washington, D. C.

The discussion panel closing the afternoon session will be in charge of J. C. Whitten of the First Trust company, Lincoln.

Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, and Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, as well as the state's representatives in congress, have been invited to attend.