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Annual managing board report shows...

OVER 600,000 USE UNION

Huskies edge Iowa State, 10-7

ROHRIG KICKS GOAL, BUTCH LUTHER TALLIES AS NEBRASKA SPUTTERS

By Harl Hunt.

AMES, Iowa. (Special to the DAILY.) For the 28th time in 43 years, Nebraska's Cornhuskers turned back a fighting dogged Iowa State eleven, 10-7, in one of the hardest fought battles in Cyclone-Husker history.

The Huskers' first score came



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

BIFF JONES

... Cyclone almost got him.

midway in the first quarter when Herman Rohrig, who kept the Iowans jittery all afternoon, booted a field goal from the Cyclones 17 yard line. Not until the third quarter did the Jones boys score again. This time, Iowa State's Lechtenburg fumbled and Warren Alfson recovered for Ne-

(See 7-0 WIN on page 7.)

Don't faculty members get around?

The bridegroom who was too self-conscious to find out his wife's name might find congenial company among retiring students at Nebraska.

A bulletin issued to the faculty by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson this week, reads:

"Will members of the instructional staff, if you have not already done so, take some means of informing your classes as to your identity. We find, even at this late date, that a number of students with whom we have had conferences have no idea as to the names of some of their instructors. It may be helpful to indicate the location of your office and also the hours you have set aside for conferences with students."

No 'cuts' permitted.

Taking up class attendance, the bulletin points out that the University regulation does not permit "cuts." A student is, it continues, responsible for the attendance required by the teacher. In case of illness, or for other valid reasons, students may request an excuse from the Dean of his college, the Dean of Women, or Dean of Student Affairs.

Absence reports are required (See PROFESSORS on page 6)

Lentz slated for first uni symphony

Don A. Lentz, of the music faculty, conductor of university bands and orchestras, will be soloist with the University Symphony orchestra in its initial program of the year Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. This will be the first of the annual series of coliseum concerts to be given by various university ensembles.

Lentz has chosen to play Griffes' "Poem" for flute and orchestra. Emanuel Wishnow of the violin faculty will conduct the orchestra during the presentation of this number.

Nationally recognized.

The university flutist is nationally recognized as a musician of top rank. Lentz has played flute with several of the leading radio and symphony orchestras of the (See SYMPHONY on page 3.)

Dr. Fellmon to lead next Union forum

Political science prof will talk on Stalin menace at 4 Thursday

"Is Stalin the Menace in Europe Today?" will be the question before the fourth of a series of war forums to be held Thursday, at 4 p. m., in the Student Union. Dr. David Fellman, of the political science department will lead the discussion. Fellman will give his opinion on the "mystery man," Josef Stalin, and the relation of Russia to the present European war and what it expects to gain from it.

Other faculty members who have participated in the weekly forums are R. A. Winnacker, history; Professor Gray, history; and Professor Reinhardt, sociology.

Music school holds open house today

Remodeled building open to public; trio, organ music scheduled

Dr. A. E. Westbrook and the University of Nebraska music faculty are inviting the entire student body, the faculty, administrative officers and the public to an open house in the School of Music building this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The event, which has been arranged by Miss Elizabeth Tierney, chairman of the department of theory and history of music, will provide an opportunity for visitors to see the building's recently remodeled interior, and to meet the new members of the faculty. Students will be on hand to conduct persons through the building. There will be music during the (See OPEN HOUSE on page 3.)



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
KENNETH VAN SANT
... host to 600,000 in a year.

Dr. Anderson lectures at Jackson high school

Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the geography department gave an illustrated lecture at the Jackson high school convocation last Friday. The title was "Some Scenic Features and the Conservation of National Resources in Nebraska." Students of the junior and senior high schools were in attendance.

MEETINGS DRAW TOTAL OF 37,923 STUDENTS

Surplus expenses of \$3,617 paid from Union fees; fund set aside to meet depreciation

by Evelyn Leavitt
Publicity Chairman

Student Union Board of Managers

Over 600,000 persons made use of the Union facilities during the last school year according to the annual report released yesterday. These figures do not include a count of persons using the lounges, ping pong room, or attending unscheduled activities.

Such lecturers and attractions as Tony Sarg, Upton Close, Will Durant, Theos Bernard, and others had a total attendance of 10,522. Only half as many attended the musical concerts. Meetings netted a total attendance of 37,923. Union dances with orchestras, matinee dances with recorded music, and private dances saw approximately 15,000, 20,000 and 18,000 respectively crowded on the ballroom floor.

A total of 3,300 attended the (See UNION REPORT on page 2.)

Nasty men steal sarong; poor Dotty!

It may be funny, but not for Dorothy.

It's gone—her sarong. You know Dotty, the once Sarong-draped figure that hung in the Hotel Capitol's Hurdle and Halter.

Well, Friday night someone made off with the beauty's one, only, and very necessary piece of clothing.

Dorothy Lamour, shapely screen star, wore the sarong in the picture "Her Jungle Love." Ray Hedges, Hurdle and Halter manager, entered into negotiations with Miss Lamour and for the sum of \$100 came into possession of the sarong. This he draped about the familiar Lamour figure in the tavern.

Police and Hedges suspect two fugitives from a fraternity scavenger hunt as being the culprits. The suspicious characters were observed about the tavern throughout the evening.

Undoubtedly the bandits were members of a large, powerful organization, for this was no ordinary job. Secrecy surrounds the actual theft. It probably happened about 11 p. m. but was not discovered until Saturday morning. Dotty, in all probability, spent the entire night desperately in need of her sarong.

When the crime was discovered—even before the police emergency (See SARONG on page 6.)

Today your DAILY goes ultra in its front page

make-up to attract attention—attention to another service it attempts to offer students of Nebraska this year. Believing that every university student should formulate informed opinions on the present war, our editors and many faculty members have spent much time in preparing our "Background Digest." We are indebted, as another service, your DAILY has secured what it believes the most complete, terse, vivid, authoritative compilation of the events leading to the present war—TIME'S "Background for War." It is the wish of all that their efforts will be appreciated.

Harold Niemann.

Birk, Cooper play leads in 'Our Town'

Ed Cooper and Barbara Birk, as George Gibbs and Emily Webb, will play the leads in "Our Town," as the curtain rises Tuesday evening on the 25th anniversary year of the University Players.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, showed in New York last year there winning great acclaim as the Pulitzer Prize production. Staged without scenery and with the curtain always up, "Our Town" escapes the formal barrier of the modern theater.

Under the guidance of the playwright's spokesman, a commentator, the audience is taken through three periods of Grover's Corners' life. The first act dealing with "life," the second with "love" and ending with "death."

The story is as unique as is its manner of presentation, in that the final scene takes the audience to a cemetery where the dead characters are speaking among themselves, as if alive.

The members of the cast, in order of their appearance are:
Stage Man Verne Geissinger
Dr. Gibbs Louis Wilkins
Joe Crowell Robert Gelwick
Howie Newsome Cecil Raymond
Mrs. Gibbs Grace Elizabeth Hill
Mrs. Webb Evelyn Elias
George Gibbs Edgar O. Cooper
Rebecca Gibbs Betty Ranzeler
Wally Webb Art Kleinhans
Emily Webb Barbara Birk
Professor Willard Roger Cunningham
Mrs. Gibbs Grace Elizabeth Hill
Simon Stimson Robert Johnston
Mrs. Sumner Lillian Blaslovce
Constable Warren Richard Gilman
Suzo Craig Jack Bittner
Joe Stoddard Max Whitaker
1st woman Dorothy Ward

1st man Kenneth Miller
2nd woman Yvonne Castello
2nd man Lawrence Swedlund
3rd woman Miriam Rabnitz

Profs publish article

"The Essay Examination in Chemistry" is the title of an article by Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the department of chemistry and Fred P. Prutchey of the United States department of agriculture, which is published in the October issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.