

Tigers hand Huskers first setback, 27-13

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

Z-408

Vol. 69, No. 35.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Sunday, November 5, 1939

Politicians get set for fall elections

Class presidencies, Sweetheart, Colonel post on Tuesday ballot

Party politics, which has already flared up in hectic Student Council meetings, again rears its head in the election for junior and senior class presidents, Honorary Colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart, slated for Tuesday.

Jane Pratt, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lois Friedebach, Kappa Alpha Theta, Woodie Campbell, Phi Mu, Betty Bachman, Alpha Chi Omega and Beth Howley, Raymond Hall are filed for Nebraska Sweetheart. Nominated for Honorary Colonel are Helen Kovanda, Gamma Phi Beta, Janet Lau, Delta Gamma, Elizabeth Waugh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Harriet Lewis. Senior class president nominees are Adna Dobson, Progressive, Dow Wilson, Liberal, Edwin C. McDonald, barb, while juniors vying for presidency are Ed Segrist, Progressive, Forrest Behm, Liberal, George Gostas, Barb Union.

The Nebraska Sweetheart will be presented at the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue November 18, and the Honorary Colonel will reign over the Military Ball, Dec. 4.

Two polling places.

Two polling places, one in the Union basement on the city campus, and one in the student activities building on Ag campus, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Student council members are in charge of the election, and two faculty members will check voters at the polls to further honesty and fairness in the election.

All seniors and juniors are entitled to vote for their respective class presidents, all men for Nebraska Sweetheart, and any student for Honorary Colonel.

Students in colleges other than Law, Engineering and Dental are classified as follows:

Freshman under 24 hours
Sophomore 24 to 52 hours
Junior 52 to 88 hours
Senior 88 hours or more

In Dental college all freshmen will vote as juniors. Upper class dents will vote as seniors.

All Law college students vote as seniors.

Engineers will vote as follows:
Freshman under 28 hours
Sophomores 28 to 63 hours
Juniors 64 to 99 hours
Seniors 100 hours or over
Civil engineers must have 108 hours or over to vote as seniors.

Union to add 47 new books

'Nebraska Coast' one of committee selections

The student committee appointed by the Student Union board of management to select new volumes for the Book Nook, announced yesterday that 47 new books would be added after the Thanksgiving vacation. The list of the new additions, all of which were published within the last two years, includes volumes of fiction, travel, biography, humor, and non-fiction. One of the volumes which is of especial interest to Nebraskans is "Nebraska Coast," by Clyde Brion Davis, which was published in serial form in the World Herald.

Two non-fiction volumes having timely interest are "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" by John Gunther, prominent news correspondent. Herman Rauschnig's "Philosophy of Nihilism" is also another volume possessing current significance.

The selections of the committee were made from the names of books suggested by students. Robert A. Miller, director of the university library, assisted the committee, which was headed by Helen Claybaugh. Other members of the

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FIRST LADY VIEWS NATION'S PROBLEMS

Mrs. Roosevelt delivers second town hall lecture, says peace and industry two-fold job

By Elizabeth Clark and Mary Kerrigan.

"The two greatest problems facing American students today are peace, and getting a job, and the two are rather tied together," said Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Friday afternoon. The first lady, discussing education, said that she thought the great need of the country today was vocational training and guidance, offered through high schools, and an extension of high school curriculum to include more practical education.

During her interview the president's wife wore a long-sleeved black sheer wool, with a wide sherry-colored front panel, black fan shaped hat, and a two-strand choker pearl necklace. Her first thought seemed to be of the comfort of her interviewers. She was gracious and poised, and attempted to answer all the questions asked.

Likes shelter belt.

Mrs. Roosevelt evinced a great interest in the shelter-belt planting project in the drouth areas and commented "My husband has always believed this was a possible thing to do." She spoke of the skepticism on this project in Washington, and the faith in it farmers she talked to during her trip had shown. She thought the farmers "very amusing and awfully nice."

The first lady said that she had noticed little difference in attitudes of eastern and western people toward peace. Asked which side she thought the American people would take in feeling she said, "We are, as yet, neutrals. Universally, however, people of the United States, prefer democracy to dictatorship. People want very much to stay out of war if they possibly can."

"We are foolish to predict the future," she said when asked about peace aims that the U. S. might have. "Everything changes and we all have to learn that international problems have to be faced at the time they arise."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought

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"This country by and large, wishes to remain at peace," said Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, speaking Friday night at the coliseum, under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League. The first lady of the land said that she believed the function of this country is two-fold in the present world situation. First, she said, we must through cooperation between groups solve our own problems and prove to the world that democracy is a functioning and practical system of government.

Then, Mrs. Roosevelt believes, we will have something constructive to offer to the other nations when peace comes again. Second, the president's wife said, we should help in the rehabilitation of the war-torn nations, both because we are thankful that their fate, was not our fate, and because we are sorry for their misfortune.

Don't feel despondent.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged Americans not to feel despondent because all the peace movements of the last decade seem to have been futile, but to plan for a time when once again there will be peace in the world, this time not a peace based on bitter treaties, but on a firmer basis.

We cannot restrict our activities and trade to one hemisphere and let the rest of the world live by itself, both because our standard of living would be cut by this policy, and because bonds of rapid communication and transportation are making the world constantly closer-knit, believes the first lady.

She further said that while war may result in a temporary increase in employment and world trade for the United States, it is time that we realized that if one group is in the grip of hard times, all the rest are affected, and that this applies not only on a national but on an international scale.

Mrs. Roosevelt said this country has no desire to take anything from another country, because we are in so great a measure self-sufficient. She emphasized the fact that this security made us

(See FIRST LADY, page 5)

Daily reporter finds Wizard of Oz is just an NU electric arc welder

Ever since the Wizard of Oz took off for Kansas in his balloon at a local theater two months ago, airport officials throught the country have kept a sharp lookout for him.

A rumor came into the DAILY office thru secret news channels to the effect that the wizard had landed on the athletic field Hallowe'en night. The report said

that he had set up his magic machines and equipment in the mechanical engineering building where the latest scientific machines were available to aid him in his wizardry.

So, immediately we were off to see the wizard, if really a wizard there was. "Follow the walk," was everywhere the advice we

(See WIZARD, page 2)

Christman aerials baffle NU defense

'Butch' Luther, Herm Rohrig score as Scarlet see chances of regaining Big Six title dim

By John McDermott.

Pitching Paul Christman led his Missouri mates to a smashing 27-13 win over Nebraska's overconfident Cornhuskers at Columbia yesterday afternoon. Christman was throwing strikes in big league style to constantly drive the Huskers deep into their own territory. Pitching Paul was tossing his passes to the Orf brothers, Starmer and Rouse for long gains throughout the afternoon.

The Tigers struck fast in the opening quarter, taking advantage of Nebraska errors. The Tigers recovered a Scarlet fumble on the 44 and a few plays later Christman hurled one to Bud Orf straight down the middle. Hopp drove in to make a vicious tackle, causing Orf to fumble. Brother Bob Orf was on the alert and picked the fumble out of the air and ran 15 yards unmolested to score. The try for point was wide.

Alfson intercepts.

Nebraska retaliated soon after on an intercepted pass by Alfson. Harry Hopp picked up a first down in three tries, and then pitched to Luther on the six yard line. On the next play Luther scampered over on a reverse, after taking the ball from Hopp on the old statue of liberty. Rohrig was rushed in to convert, but his attempt was wide.

Missouri came back strong to pick up a first down after Rohrig's kickoff. Christman faded back and threw a long looper over the safety man's head, and Bob Orf gathered it in for another

(See CHRISTMAN, page 8)

To dedicate Love hall today at 3

Don L. Love makes formal presentation; chancellor accepts

Public dedication exercises for the Julia L. Love Memorial Residence for university women will be held at 3 p. m. today with Don L. Love making the formal presentation of the hall and Chancellor C. S. Boucher accepting the building for the university. The hall is a part of the group of university residence halls at 540 No. 16th.

The exercises, with Dr. E. A. Burnett, chancellor emeritus, presiding, will be held in the sun porch connecting Julia L. Love residence with Raymond hall. Rev. Dean R. Leland will give the invocation and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will express an appreciation of Mrs. Love. The University of Nebraska male octet, under the direction of William Tempel, will sing "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt, and "Ye Banks and Braes," arranged by Vogrich.

A lifesize picture of Mrs. Love will be displayed on the porch during the exercises and later will be hung in the parlor of the hall. Following the dedication exercises, an open house will be held.

(See detailed story on page 4)

Wednesday convo brings five women

Boucher invites touring Latin-Americans talk before NU students

Five distinguished Latin American women will speak at a public convocation at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Student Union. Two programs are being arranged, one in English, the other in Spanish. Topic of discussion will be conditions in Latin America.

The visitors, who have been invited by Chancellor Boucher, are on a nationwide tour. They are: Senorita Susana Perez of Buenos Aires, Argentina, outstanding South American journalist; Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca of Rio de Janeiro, daughter of the ambassador of Brazil and wife of Senor A. G. de Paula Fonseca of the Brazilian delegation at the New York world's fair; Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon of San Jose, Costa Rica, lawyer and writer; Senorita Mercedes Cuerra of Havana, Cuba, personal representative of the mandate committee for Cuba; Senorita Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones, Caracas, Venezuela, daughter of former minister of education of Venezuela. Miss Vernon and Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, chairman of the mandate committee for Latin America, are accompanying the delegation on its nationwide tour. Miss Vernon will be introduced by Prof. Karl Arndt, chairman of the convocations committee, and will in turn call on the speakers.

Four members of the party will speak in English. Spanish students and teachers may hear talks in Spanish by two speakers in room 315 of the Union. Dr. J. R. Wadsworth will preside at the meeting.

Wittenberg is absolved

Coroner's jury says accident unavoidable

Edwin Wittenberg who was involved in an auto accident which proved fatal to W. C. Pike Wednesday, was absolved of all blame by the coroner's jury Friday night.

The verdict of the jury was that Pike "died as a result of injuries received when hit by an auto driven by Wittenberg, but that the accident was unavoidable."

Wittenberg, en route to the Zeta Beta Tau house when the accident occurred, estimates his speed at between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

Despite the fact that he was cleared by the coroner's jury, Wittenberg still faces the charge of careless driving filed by the police.

One of these will reign as Nebraska Sweetheart



BETTY BACHMAN
...best dressed girl 1939



LOIS FRIEDEBACH
...she likes picnics



BETH HOWLEY
...Cornhusker beauty queen



JANE PRATT
...a friend to all