

Council hears plan to prevent rally brawls

Economist will address next forum

Gilmore to discuss profits of embargo repeal at 4 today

E. A. Gilmore of the department of economics will speak at the first war forum since the discontinuance of the series of discussions on the European conflict, today at 4 p. m. in 315 of the Union. "What Profit in Embargo Repeal?" is the title of the Gilmore lecture.

Gilmore will outline the economic results of the repeal of the embargo. He will discuss the possible sources of demand for American products, and will list the products, which, in his opinion, will probably be demanded.

Gilmore will also discuss the effect of the embargo repeal on America's newly vitalized merchant marine. Beside this, he will discuss the alternative sources of supply left open to the belligerents. These alternatives, according to Gilmore, are South America and Canada. In addition he will discuss the stake in foreign enterprises held in these countries by American investors as well as the length of time it will take to put American industry on a war time out-put basis.

Corn Cobs elect Rousek

Pep group discusses plans for Homecoming

Corn Cobs elected Edwin Rousek, senior in agriculture, vice president last night to replace Robert Waugh who resigned.

Other business of the meeting included a check-up of all sales and a discussion of plans for the Friday rally luncheon, the KU rally and the Corn Cob-Tassel Carnival scheduled Saturday evening in the Union.

At the rally luncheon and at the evening rally, the pep group will introduce a Nebraska song written especially for the Huskers by Geoffrey O'Hara, nationally known composer.

Fire! Fire! phone Kappas, but force comes too late

Said the Kappa to the fireman, "Oh, come quick, there's a fire in our service room!"

Said the fireman to the Kappa, "Where are ya, sister?"

This telephone conversation resulted in the noisy arrival yesterday afternoon at the Kappa house of four trucks (including the hook and ladder), the fire chief in his little red car, and a couple of motorcycle policemen.

Firemen gawmed into the house with their hoses and axes only to find that the fire, which left a hole in the floor, was already out. Their mission over, the "little" red cars drove away and the Kappa pledges settled down to a session of cleaning up the debris and the smoked-up walls.

A lighted cigarette in a wastebasket was the cause of the "fire." Somebody belatedly called up the fire department and told them to "cancel the order."

Missouri game pictures at 7

Movies of the Nebraska-Missouri game will be shown in the Union ballroom tonight at 7. The showing will be free. Identification cards must be shown at the door to gain admittance.

Latin-American women give views of peace and good will

Fluent senioritas and senioras picture education as prime project of glamorous South America

Speaking in slow, modulated and highly-accented voices, five Latin-American women, representing the Peoples Mandate committee, expressed their liking for the university at convocation yesterday, and gave their views on peace and the desires of the Latin-American countries to further good will in the western hemisphere.

Seniorita Susana Perez Irigoyen, Buenos Aires, journalist, emphatically stated that the people of Argentina are firmly entrenched in the ideals of peace. She said, "we have two teachers for every soldier. We would rather have an army of teachers than an army of soldiers. We have declared war on illiteracy, not on our neighbors." Irigoyen declared that the national government had assumed the burden of public instruction. All children between the ages of 6

and 14 are required by law to attend school. In closing her address she outlined the Argentine system of education and gave a report of the general conditions existing there; in many ways, she said, "our system closely resembles that of the United States."

What, no Portuguese?

The second address was delivered by

(Continued on Page 3.)

Oil theories of Condra come true

Conservator predicts for 30 years that state could yield 'black gold'

G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and division department, who spent 30 years trying to convince oil prospectors that Nebraska was a potential oil state, has proved his beliefs. The great rocker pump at Falls City is drawing 13 barrels an hour of fair quality oil.

The state geologist predicted as early as 1914 that there was oil in Nebraska. During the thirty years of scientific work he has named 101 Nebraska rock formations for the International Geological Lexicon.

In 1915 Condra with Professor Bengtson published a bulletin developing the idea that Kansas and Oklahoma oil beds might extend to Nebraska. Condra talked before geological societies of other states, bringing them the result of his findings in the formations which are now yielding oil at Falls City.

Condra, a huge vigorous man, said, "I never was a promoter and I never pleaded with oil men to come to Nebraska. All I did was present them with my facts and let them do the deciding."

As to the best possibilities of oil in Nebraska Condra stated that he thought Richardson county, in Nemaha and the southern sector of Otoe county—all included in the Forest City basin, were the most probable regions.

He did not wish to make any statements concerning the commercial value of the Falls City well and sidestepped the issue by saying:

"I've seen a lot of oil booms, both real and fake and I know how tricky oil is, but just the same I've got a hunch—a hunch they have the real thing at Falls City."

Home ec group holds initiation

More than 200 home ec students were initiated into the home economics association last night as members of the association met in the student activities building on ag campus for their annual ceremony.

Lois Hammond, president, presided over the ritual. A candle-light service was used in the initiation ceremony, with Miss Hammond, Helen Scheve, vice president; Jean Burr, secretary; Sylvia Zocholl, treasurer, and Helen Thomas, historian, taking part, assisted by their committee sub-chairmen.

Judiciary committee suggests penalties

Faction proved guilty of provoking rumpus in future elections may lose elected candidates

The judiciary committee of the Student Council, which met previous to the bi-monthly meeting of the student governing body yesterday, took decisive steps toward retributions for the ill-advised actions of political factions which resulted in the injury of Charles E. Harris, Phi Delta Theta of Omaha. The committee, which has complete governing powers over all

student elections, presented in the form of a motion to the Student Council a suggestion which, if passed upon by that body, will relieve any faction of its positions garnered at an election if that faction can be proved to have attacked with malicious intent the other rallying faction previous to the election.

The entire motion as presented to the council by Merrill Englund chairman of the judiciary committee, is:

Must offer proof.

Whenever any faction shall prove that its members were attacked with eggs, stones, or other missiles or weapons during the rally preceding the election by the members of another, that the former shall have the grounds to protest the election, and that should the council (acting as a committee of the whole) see fit to grant the validity of that protest, each officer elected by the offending faction shall be replaced by the man with the next highest number of votes.

Accompanying the recommendation was a proviso which read, "In view of the fact that we are satisfied that the trouble was

(See COUNCIL on page 2.)

Pooh-Bah role doesn't suit Merrill Englund—he quits

Pooh-Bah, the one-man state was Merrill Englund, president of the Interfraternity Council, until he handed his resignation as president to council members yesterday.

In his letter, Englund said that he resigned in order to devote more time to his duties as managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and to scholastic endeavor. He explained his position in the letter yesterday.

"This decision will also un-complicate a few things revolving around the Men's Point System, as I am at present a member of the Point Board, and an over-pointed student, and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council to which appeals from the Point Board are directed."

Vicious circle
"Thus as Gilbert and Sullivan's Pooh-Bah, it would become my duty (as a point board member)

Party goes to elect queen

Six will vie for post of 1940 Pep Queen

Climax of all homecoming celebrations will take place Saturday night when Corn Cobs and Tassels hold their first annual homecoming carnival at the Union. Feature of the affair will be the presentation of the 1940 Pep Queen.

Candidates for the position of pep queen are Jane Shaw, Pi Phi; Marian Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty O'Shea, Theta; Betty Jo Smith and Alberta Hallam, unaffiliated, and Margaret Krause, Delta Gamma.

All persons attending the carnival may vote for their favorite candidate. Ballots will be counted by the senior officers of the two pep groups. The girl polling the most votes will be presented at 10:30 p. m.

Music for the affair will be provided by Dusty Roades and his orchestra coming directly from Hotel Mehlbach in Kansas City. Tickets may be obtained from any Corn Cob or Tassel.

Harris released from hospital

Charles Harris was discharged yesterday morning from Lincoln General hospital where he was receiving treatment for injuries suffered in a post-rally fight. His condition was reported as "quite good."

to call myself (as an over-pointed activity man) to task, to ask myself to drop certain activities. (As an indignant over-pointee) I should then appeal my own decision (as a Point Board Member) to myself (as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council.)

"This could go on all semester, but I am not a Pooh-Bah," wrote Englund.

He also expressed his appreciation of the co-operation of the other council members and Mr. Schramm, faculty advisor.

NU to hold homecoming rally Friday

Cobs, Tassels forsee year's biggest parade, rifleman will take part

With the enthusiasm of the homecoming celebration fast mounting to a fever pitch, Cornhusker rooters will meet tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in front of the Union where the annual Armistice day and homecoming rally will begin.

Featuring the biggest parade of the year, the rally procession will be led by the freshman band. Following the band, two platoons of Pershing Riflemen will march. Then will come Corn Cobs and Tassels who will march with the victory bell.

Rooters will parade from the Union to 16th and R, from 16th and R to 16th and Vine, from 16th and Vine to the east stadium.

Feature of the stadium program will be talks by Dean T. J. Thompson, Biff Jones, and George Porter, game captain. Following the talks the Riflemen will fire three volleys in the air. After the volleys taps will be blown.

Climax of the rally will take place when a 12 foot firework display of the American flag is set off as the last strains of taps die out.

Farmhouse will 'burn mortgage' at dinner Friday

The Nebraska chapter of Farm House fraternity Friday will celebrate the paying off of all debts against its present residence home at 2545 O street at a special "burn the mortgage banquet" scheduled as a part of homecoming festivities. Alumni from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

The ceremony is billed as a part of the banquet at the Student Union building at 6:30 p. m. Ivan D. Wood, one of the chapter's charter members, is to preside as master-of-ceremonies. Speakers will include Roger Cunningham, president of the active chapter and (See FARM HOUSE on page 2.)

Homecoming plans varied

Social, decorations, game on schedule

"Biggest homecoming in years" is the hopeful goal of undergraduates who are rapidly completing plans to entertain old grads Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. Open houses, luncheons, a huge rally, dancing, decorations and the game with Kansas university fill the days' gala schedule.

First of the homecoming events will take place Friday noon when Coach Biff Jones and Journal Sports Editor John Bentley will speak at a luncheon the Corncoobs are giving in honor of returning grads and Lincoln business men. The luncheon, which the pep organization plans to make an annual affair, will be in the Student Union ballroom.

Pep rally.

The big pep rally for the K. U. game will be held Friday evening. Parading, cheerleading, ringing the victory bell and a special talk by Kansas game captain are planned by the rally committee.

Saturday's program will begin in the morning with the Innocents holding open house in their Union room for old Innocents and being luncheon hosts for them at noon.

During the afternoon, the Innocents will hold a free dance, with Johnny Cox's orchestra, from 4:30 to 6:00 in the coliseum.

Biggest event will be the football game in the afternoon when Nebraska meets their traditional foe, Kansas U., in Memorial stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Union dance.

Activities will be climaxed Saturday night when old grads and students dance to the music of popular Dusty Roades in the Union ballroom. The entertainment sponsored by the two pep organizations will also include a carnival with concessions and booths.

Adding much to the spirit of homecoming on the campus, fourteen sororities, fifteen fraternities and Carrie Belle Raymond hall will vie for honors in the annual decorations contest. Displays which must not cost more than \$25 will be under spotlights Friday evening for judging by a Lincoln artist, a professor in the school of fine arts department and three Innocents.