

## Ratcliffe will discuss English, U. S. role in current affairs

British journalist to appear at uni convocation Monday; has been featured by N. Y. Town Hall

S. K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer and journalist named by George Bernard Shaw as a "very accomplished lecturer and a very remarkable man," will appear at a university convocation at 11 a. m. Monday in the Temple. Ratcliffe is beginning his 26th season of lecturing in the United States and has lectured before the leading American universities and in New York's Town Hall every winter since its establishment. He will speak here on subjects relating to the British empire and this country in world affairs today.

### Former editor

As a journalist, Ratcliffe has had a noteworthy career. He spent five years in India as the editor of Calcutta's leading daily newspaper and for 10 years was lecturer in the University of London. During recent years he has been editorial writer for the London Daily News and a constant contributor to important magazines in England and America.

In 1938, Ratcliffe's lecture tour

A survey shows 75 per cent of U. S. collegians disapprove of ghost writing, 10 per cent don't care, 15 per cent approve.

Stevens Institute of Technology has received grants of \$3,500, \$2,400 and \$4,000 for research work.

took him into the Far East and he spent three months in Australia; from there he went to New Zealand and then to Manila, China, Japan and finally back to America. He is being brought to Lincoln by the university convocations committee, of which Prof. Karl Arndt is president.

## Advanced drill classes must go without uniforms

According to an order issued yesterday by Colonel Thuis, the company having the contract for making advanced course uniforms for the university will be unable to be here until the early part of November because of circumstances which have disrupted the business of uniform dealers. The various classes will be informed as soon as the date a representative of the company can be here is definitely known.

## Statistics show minors most frequent liquor law violators

Statistics made by the police department of Lincoln show that in the list of infractions against the law, the consuming of alcoholic liquor by people under the age of 21 ranks highest.

Officials in the department ascribe this to the fact those students coming from out of town have no knowledge of the alcoholic liquor ordinance of 1935.

Section three of that ordinance states that no person under the age of 21 shall represent that he is of age for the purpose of purchasing or receiving liquor from any other person. A fine of not more than \$50 was set as punishment for all those convicted on

that charge.

The increased number of offenses against traffic laws within the city limits was, like in the above case, blamed on ignorance of the Lincoln regulations.

It was suggested that students attend the lectures given by the police department each Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in the city hall. Four of these lectures complete a course.

Bennett college for Negro women, Greensboro, N. C., received gifts totaling \$445,000 in the last year.

The University of Minnesota has announced a \$600 prize in open competition for an 80 foot mural in its new Union.

## Tug of war decides how much longer frosh to wear 'beanies'

### Battle royal former decision method

When the freshmen carry out their tug of war with the sopomores tonight they will be continuing on a tradition that is practically as old as the university itself. The contest decides the age old question of whether freshmen will wear their red caps until the first snow falls, or whether they will be able to pack them away with the moth balls.

When the university still boasted only a four block campus, the freshmen wore green caps with white letters. About the time of World War I the caps became scarlet and cream and have remained that color to the present day.

### Early organization

In earlier years the contest was carried on between the Green Gobblins, a freshman organization and the Iron Sphinx, the sophomore group. At that time the victor was not decided by a simple game of pulling rope but by really rough and tumble battles.

The sopomores and freshmen held an annual "Olympics" with

"battle royals" and "capture the flag." Around 1920, a push ball contest was held. The ball, borrowed from the University of Iowa at Ames, was a huge inflated leather covered ball of seven feet in diameter. Freshmen lined up on one goal line of the football field and sopomores on the other. When the gun went off the boys rushed for the ball and the first to push the ball over a certain line won the contest.

### Broken bones common

This proved too rough for many of the players since black eyes and broken bones were common. After the Student Council had eliminated these underclass organizations the present tradition of tug war was adopted.

Held the week end of the homecoming game, the tradition is now sponsored by Innocents society who also sell the caps. For many years the freshman have won easily since the sopomores have failed to show up in great numbers for the competition.

## Alpha Phi leads in Cornhusker picture race

With a 30% lead, the Alpha Phi sorority was leading both the sorority and fraternity groups, Thursday morning in the Greek picture-taking contest sponsored by the Cornhusker. The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, having 60% of their pictures taken, were second. Fifteen juniors and twenty-five seniors have had their pictures taken.

Result were

Sororities:	
Alpha Phi	90%
Kappa Alpha Theta	9%
Pi Beta Phi	9%
Fraternities:	
Zeta Beta Tau	60%
Alpha Sigma Phi	30%
Sigma Chi	15%
Phi Delta Theta	9%
Sigma Alpha Mu	3%
Acacia	0%

The deadline for the sororities is Tuesday, October 29, and the deadline for the fraternities is Saturday, October 26. A free Cornhusker will be given to the president of the first sorority and of the first fraternity having 100% of their pictures taken within the allotted two weeks. If there is a tie, the first one will receive the Cornhusker.

## Students catch guest stealing valuables

Student occupants of a rooming house operated by Edwin Hoppe, 1505 S. st., played host to a transient, Russel Nusser, 19, last Sunday and Monday during his stay in Lincoln.

An ROTC uniform belonging to Robert Walker was found in one of Nusser's three well filled suitcases. Also found among his possessions was a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin owned by Russell Hay, and a \$10 and \$5 gold piece belonging to Delbert Christensen.

A quantity of bus tokens and a Delta Sigma Pi pin were taken from Vernon Weibusch who told police he also missed \$17 in cash from his room. Don Lynch, another student residing at the rooming house, reported a silver dollar missing.

Nusser, who left from Pittsburgh, Pa., two weeks ago, told Capt. Joseph T. Carroll that he had been "working" his way west. Nusser was arrested at the Union depot Tuesday afternoon where he was preparing to leave for the west coast.

## G E instructor speaks to AIEE

Charles D. Minnich, E. E., '37, presented a technical demonstration lecture at a joint meeting of the Nebraska section and Nebraska student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held Wednesday evening.

## Orson Welles opens 1940-41 Town Hall tonight at 7:30

Orson Welles, dynamic actor, producer, director and author of stage, screen and radio, will initiate this year's Town Hall series at the coliseum tonight.

Welles started his career as a professional actor before he was ten. He made \$25 a day dressed as Peter Rabbit in Chicago's Marshall Field's. He next took part in Shakesperian theatricals at a boys school.

At 16 he set out for Ireland on a painting tour, and ended up in Dublin penniless. There he posed an American star and received an important stage role. Upon his return to the United States he toured with Katherine Cornell's company and started the Mercury Theatre, which was soon put on the air.

When, in 1938, people all over America turned on their radio and heard and believed that Mars citizens were attacking the earth,

## Walking hoax still thriving on gullibility

A bad penny always comes back. A year ago this fall, reporters and editors of the DAILY sat in their office and heard "thrilling" tales of the adventure found in a foreign correspondent's life as related by one Richard Richards, who claimed to be one for a London newspaper.

A month after the "reporter" left Lincoln, continuing his lecture tour, Colorado Springs police revealed him as a cook who had jumped ship during a docking in New York. His hoax shot to pieces the glib, personable, tenacious Richards was deported.

A letter to L. A. "Jiggs" Miller, Lincoln radio executive, from the adventurer this week filled with the color of war torn Britain, informed his gullible Lincoln friends that now he is happy once more for he is finding adventure as a soldier in the army.

## Dairy judging team places 18th in national meet

The university dairy production judging team placed 18th this week in the national competition being held at Atlantic City, N. J. Twenty-one college teams are participating in the judging contest.

Merritt Boone of Fairbury came out 13th in judging milk, while LaVerne Curry of Tecumseh was 18th in total score for all products. Third member of the team is Herb Smiley of Milford.

Welles gained his greatest fame. His broadcast of the play about Mars received nation-wide interest and comment, and from then on he became a figure known to almost everyone.

The lecture tonight will start at 7:30, preceded by a concert by the university orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Union office to undergraduate students for 25 cents.

## Bedell attributes failures to wrong studying methods

"About 50 percent of all the students failing in their class-work fail needlessly because of employing wrong study methods." Thus spoke Prof. Ralph C. Bedell who has spent much of his time in the past few years investigating improved study methods for college students.

To the amazement of the majority of orientation students Professor Bedell told his audience many of the ways students think they can improve brain power quickly and painlessly. "Last year I noticed some students sitting in the Corn Crib chewing fish intensively. I asked one of them the reason for this activity so short a time before examinations; the student answered that chewing fish improved the power of the brain."

Professor Bedell declared that there was no such thing as a brain-improving food. The only way of improving one's brain is through the use of the proper study methods.

Bedell will be glad to see any student having study problems

## Industrial relation class inaugurated at California

(ACP)—As a result of the growing appreciation of the vital importance of employer-employee relationships, California Institute of Technology this fall inaugurated a new industrial relations section in its department of economics.

Instruction both on the undergraduate and graduate levels will be offered, affording an opportunity for the study of such subjects as labor relations, the backgrounds of employer and employee associations and unions, the practice of collective bargaining and the functioning of the various state and federal bureaus within the labor field.

The teaching will be kept closely attuned to reality by using representatives from industrial concerns, labor unions and government agencies as special lecturers.

### Movie Clock

Varsity—"Too Many Girls," 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.  
Kiva—"They Drive by Night," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.  
Lincoln—"Strike Up the Band," 1:42, 4:25, 7:08, 9:40.  
Nebraska—"We Who Are Young," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51.  
"Magnificent Fraud," 2:29, 5:26, 8:23.  
Stuart—"Golden Fleecing," 1, 3:42, 8:03, 10:24. Stage Revue, 2:07, 4:28, 6:49, 9:10.

Saturday at 9 a. m., Monday at 10 a. m., and Wednesday at 4 p. m. Any student desiring to consult him on any of these problems should come to Law 104.

## Vogue offers job prizes in annual Prix de Paris contest

If you are interested in feature writing or fashion reporting, here is a chance to step straight from college next June into a ready-made job.

Vogue, elite fashion magazine for women, has announced its Prix de Paris, annual career contest for college seniors. "Our purpose in sponsoring the contest," said Edna Workman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine, "is to discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashion."

### Four quizzes.

After submitting the required entry blanks, received by writing to Vogue, applicants will receive a list of contest rules. Major requirements consist of answering four quizzes, the first of which will appear in the Nov. 1 issue of Vogue, and will be based on the Oct. 1 and 15 issues. Qualifying by passing these, participants will then choose a subject for a thesis from among those suggested in the

## I-M chairmen

All fraternities who participated in intramural football this fall are urged to send in their choices for an all-opponent team. This team is to be made up of teams in the fraternity's own league and can not include their members. This list must be turned in by the middle of next week to the Daily Nebraskan where the votes will be tabulated. The deadline will positively be next Friday.

Members, remind your athletic chairman to determine this list as cooperation will be appreciated.

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