



Union Delegates Convene

UN Host to National Convention Dec. 5, 6; Formal Dinner Planned

Delegates representing schools all over the United States will attend the national convention of the Association of College Student Unions here Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday. This is the farthest west the convention has ever been held.

Some of the universities coming will be Cornell, Brown, Pennsylvania U., Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming, Florida and Idaho. Robert Parke of the University of Buffalo, president of the Association, will preside over the convention. At the opening brunch, Friday, Dec. 5, James Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, will deliver a welcome speech.

Good Program.

Included on the program are tours, business meetings, seminars, coffee hour, a matinee dance, and a formal dinner followed by all delegates being invited to attend the Military Ball.

Morton Margolin, first vice president of the UN Union Board of Managers, will act as temporary chairman of the meetings of the student delegates. Elsworth Du-Teau, secretary of the board, will be in charge of one of the meetings which will discuss "Roll of the Student Union in Developing Leadership."



C. Bertrand Schultz, ... addresses Sigma Xi.

UN Museum Pioneers New Field

... Says C. Bertrand Schultz

Showing how the UN student museum has pioneered in the development of a new field technique for collecting fossil mammals, C. Bertrand Schultz, museum director spoke at the Sigma Xi meeting Monday night in Morrill hall.

Tracing the change of methods in the past ten years, Dr. Schultz explained that exact geological and geographical data must be (See UN MUSEUM, page 3.)

Fine Arts School Gives 'Cavalleria Rusticana'

Westbrook Announces Uni Opera

For the first time in several years the school of fine arts will present a regular opera production, complete with scenery and costumes, when they give "Cavalleria Rusticana" sometime in February, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook director of the school.

The operas have been sung in concert form recently at the university, as last spring's "Faust," none have been given for several years with the usual opera production of vocal and instrumental music, dramatic coaching and elaborate scenery and costumes.

Students in Leading Roles.

Students will sing the leading roles and the chorus parts in the production. The speech and art departments of the school will cooperate with the music department to make this a success.

Founded on a tale by Verga, the libretto of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is written by Italians G. Targioni-Tozzetti and G. Menasci. The music is by Mascogni. A dramatic love story, ending in a duel, composes the plot of the opera.

Given in one act, during which the original, very famous number, "Intermezzo" is played, the opera was awarded the prize offered by the publisher soon after its initial production on May 17, 1890.

The university production will be given in the Temple theater.

UN Squad Debates Midland

Team Meets Fremont College Forensic Group Tonight at 7 in Temple

Varsity debate squad will meet Midland college of Fremont at 7 p. m. Tuesday in two rounds of practice debate in the Temple.

Since the meeting is to be a seminar, the debates will be open only to members of the squad. Coach Lasse plans to use his entire squad if Fremont brings enough debaters. Joe McDermott and Bill Rist will work as an affirmative team; Frank Matton and Art Rivin will uphold the negative. If the Midland squad is large enough Mort Zuber, John Knicey, Yale Gotsdiner, Bob Passer, Bert Smith and Ed Dosek will probably debate also.



Lincoln Journal

A. E. WESTBROOK.

... announces opera production.

Judge Reid's Decision Nets UN \$10,000

Refusal of County Judge Reid to allow the will of W. G. L. Taylor, professor emeritus of economics of the university at the time of his death, to be probated, netted \$10,000 for the university last week. Taylor was not president of the university as one of the city papers reported.

The university is to receive \$10,000 in cash from the share of Edward Langworth Taylor, a son who filed objections to probate the will. Judge Reid denied the probation in view of settlement reached by interested parties.

Group Honors Ellen Richard At Dinner

The Home Economics association will hold its annual Ellen H. Richards dinner in honor of its founder tonight at 5:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Tickets will sell for fifty cents each.

General chairman in charge of the dinner is Florence Hudson, co-chairman is Mary Elizabeth Gill. Other committee chairmen are: Foods, Maxine Copsey; assistant, Rose Marie Kotas; favors and decorations, Xenia Lindberg; assistant, Roxana Brown; decorations, Bernice Anderson; assistant, Velma Ragle; program, Jane Sherrburn; assistant, Jane Brinegar; tickets, Eunice Jenny; assistant, Imogene Loseke; publicity, Loa Mae Peterson and Marian White; and transportation, Marie Ingalls.

Main feature of the program will be a talk by Mrs. Allen, with which she will show moving pictures which she took on her trip thru South America this summer.

Union Announces Opening of Hobby Shop This Week

Union Hobby Shop will open Tuesday in room 18 from 4 to 6 p. m. for students who wish to make Christmas cards, according to Pat Lahr, social director. Only cost to students will be the paper on which the cards are made.

Irmel Bush of the art department will instruct students who may make cards in silk screen process, block printing, or wax stencils. The Union furnishes equipment and instructions free.

Hobby Shop will be open every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. until Christmas.

Livingston Addresses Ag Convocation

Larry Livingston, nationally known lecturer on the wonders of chemistry, will address a special convocation of the college of agriculture students and Lincoln citizens at 9 a. m. on Dec. 5. The announcement was made today by Dean W. W. Burr who extended an invitation to the public to attend.

Livingston will make the illustrated address while in Nebraska attending a long series of county farm bureau meetings.

Before Student Spectators . . .

The 26 Cornhusker Beauty Queen Candidates Become 12

... As Innocents Judge Coeds

Twenty-six beauty queen candidates will tread the "Cornhusker" broadwalk Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Union ballroom for preliminary judging of contestants by Innocents at that time.

Girls will appear twice wearing both street and formal clothes, while spectators seated at tables on either side of the runway will sip cokes and watch the proceedings.

Those attending will cast a straw vote to be considered by

the Innocents in rendering their decision. The audience will dance to "juke box" recordings after which announcements of the 12 girls selected will be made.

Full length pictures of these girls will then be submitted for final judging to John Robert Powers, famous modeling agency head.

Admission to the revue is 10 cents and tickets may be purchased from any Cornhusker staff members who are contacting all organized houses and organizations on campus.

Interventionism Has Made No Inroads on Campuses

... According to Survey

By Joe Belden, Editor (Student Opinion Surveys of America.)

AUSTIN, Aex., Nov. 25.—Young people in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the army and navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegian:

Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

With the U. S. already conveying and delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air

force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Nationwide student sentiment divides as follows:

YES, send air force 19.8%
NO, do not send it 80.2%

(Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included.)

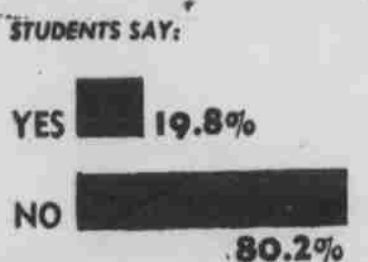
Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answer 79 percent "No" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now."

These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 cooperating newspaper members, including the Nebraskan. "Send the planes but not the men" (Randolph-Macon). "Not if we are in real danger of getting in war with Japan" (Florida State college for women). "With the R. A. F., they don't need us." (Northwestern). It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?" (University of Texas).

Seeking the best educated for its aviation ranks, the government has depended primarily on col-



Should U.S. Send Planes And Pilots to Europe?



leges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built. All navy air cadets are required to have at least two years of college. In the army air corps, of the 8,333 recruited for the year preceding last July, only 659 did not qualify through college training.

No Reason Why, But . . .

Awgwan, With One Pictorial Feature, Appears Unheralded

... By Campus Critics

By Art Rivin. Having missed the boat in previous months, the Awgwan staff doubled during November and came out yesterday with a completely unheralded third edition.

Feature of the issue is a pictorial review of "Nebraska's crack ROTC units," titled "NU's Army." Accompanying a story explaining and lauding the work of the unit are a series of snapshots of routine life in the "army of UN."

The usual gore is present but not in the usual way. Written in "down" style, the names of the persons at whom knives are thrown in the scandal pages are hidden in the print. The writing technique is subtle to the nth degree, so much so that it becomes pointless in places.

Only student-written gem in the rough of syndicated jokes and stories is Jerry Kathol's "Frustration." Jerry injects all the campus slang available into a little incident about a mistaken coke date with a sorority house mother. At least it's original.

Usually little noticed as a subject for comment is the advertising. To the business staff go orchids for turning in an excellent job of ad-getting and ad-displaying.

Certainly the November issue of the humor magazine is not up to par; it is not the equal of either of the two previous issues. All of which seems to indicate that the current edition was a slip and that with the aid of a little campus talent (there must be some on the campus), the Awgwan stock might go up.

Union Closes For Thanksgiving

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Student Union will close early Tuesday afternoon and will re-open Saturday morning, the day of the Oklahoma game. The Corn Crib will be open only Saturday and Sunday of this weekend.