



Rally Sendoff Biggest Ever Planned--Pesek

The Nebraska football team must be sent off to South Bend Thursday by the most enthusiastic rally in Cornhusker annals. That is the belief of Yell King Martin Pesek. Certainly Pesek, the cheerleaders, the Corn Cobs and the Tassels will turn out in full force to give the Huskers a big sendoff. And if as few as one-tenth of the students enrolled at this institution turn out, the success of the rally will be assured.

Slogan

"Erase the Irish" is the slogan for Saturday's game, and Pesek asks that students turn out to send a winning team to dump the powerful Notre Dame team.

Thursday night's rally will begin with the tolling victory bell as it makes the round of the campus about 6:30 p. m. At 6:45 p. m. the Victory Bell will return to the Union steps to summon students for the rally. The pep band will be on deck to spark the rally. Guest speakers are still unannounced but Pesek has promised top-flight inspirational speakers.

5:45 Is the Time.

The rally will start, promptly, at 6:45, while the Bell, yell squad, Cobs and Tassels lead the rallyers down to the C. B. & Q. station for the cheers, yells and songs.

"Let's get out of our easy chairs and quit depending on the other guy to do the cheering," Pesek said in a statement to the student body Monday. "It's time to get out there and give the boys a real sendoff. Win or lose the boys will be out there on the field giving their all. It's just about time we showed a little bit of that legendary Cornhusker spirit."

Plans to meet the Huskers

Verbal Battle Marks Young Demo Meeting

A spirited verbal battle over a resolution condemning the Taft-Hartley labor bill, led by Stanley Lowe and Don Baker, members of the University Young-Democrats, nearly split the ranks of the Nebraska Young-Democrat convention at Grand Island Saturday, Oct. 11.

The university delegation walked out of the convention hall after a vote to send the labor bill resolution to conference was announced. The university group felt that no positive action should be taken. As a conciliation measure, a hurried approval was voted by the Nebraska Young-Democrat executive council.

A resolution to make presidential election days national holidays, presented by the University Young-Democrats, was approved by the convention.

Don Morrow, chairman of the Lincoln delegation, was one of the keynote speakers and also was named to the vice-chairmanship of veteran and college student affairs.

Dr. Westbrook In Music Sketch

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the university school of fine arts, has been included in a biographical book, "Portraits of the World's Best Known Musicians," according to the university public relations office.

The biographical listings in the recently published book are based on a series of pictures and sketches known as the Etude Magazine historical musical portrait series, and has in it the names of 5,500 prominent personalities covering the entire history of music.

Dr. Westbrook was mentioned for work as dean of the Illinois Wesleyan music school, member of the curriculum commission of the National Association of Schools of Music, executive committee member of the National Association of Music Teachers, and fine arts college director, a post which he has held here since 1939.

when they come back from the game Monday, Oct. 20, at 9 a. m., are being made by Pesek in conjunction with The Daily Nebraskan.

Ag Convo Date Is December 15

Students may still file this week for the Ag Honors Convocation which is to be held on December 15 at 10:30 a. m. The deadline for registration has been set up until Friday of this week.

All students having an average of 80 for sophomores and juniors and 85 for seniors are asked to sign the list in Miss Wheeler's office, room 108 Ag Hall. The required mark for juniors has been lowered to 80 as a result of light registration for the class.

Average is compiled on the grades of the last two semesters only and does not refer to standing for total time in school as implied in previous releases.

European Groups Sponsor Student Correspondence

Two European organizations are sponsoring a system of student correspondence to promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway.

Those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age, as well as their name, address and interests. Student correspondents range in age from 11 to 25, and students with similar interests and ages will be matched.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send for information on a post card to each of these secretaries:

For England: Miss Mabel Kimber, 39 Bargery Road, Catford-London SE 6, England.

For Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland: Mr. K. Knutsson, 27 Lastmakareg, Stockholm, Sweden.

Ag Classes Start 10 Minutes Ahead

Classes on Ag campus have been set up ten minutes as of Monday, Oct. 13. Dean Burr announced the decision of the student-faculty board on Friday.

As a result, classes will now start at twenty minutes after the hour instead of on the half hour. The move was made to relieve the congested situation at the cafeteria, caused by the large number of students to be served after the last morning class.

The new time will also allow a fifty minute noon period in place of the short forty minute period provided by the earlier plan. Students who have afternoon classes on the city campus will have more time to arrive at their classes on schedule.

UN Woman Graduate Becomes Therapist

Capt. Emma Harr, a university graduate of 1930 has become one of the first women to be commissioned in the physical therapist section of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the regular army.

She received her degree in physical education from the university in 1930, and for six years was an instructor in the physical therapy training course at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D.C. For the past two years she has been supervisor of all physical therapists assigned to army hospitals in the Hawaiian area with headquarters in Honolulu.

Borgmann Eyes Fate Of Farms

Dean Says Small Industry Is Hope

"The decreasing population problem of the state of Nebraska can best be remedied by the expansion of small industry based at least in part on production connected with agricultural surplus," Dean of Faculties C. W. Borgmann stated Monday at the Unitarian Laymen's league dinner.

Borgmann, newly appointed dean, was introduced by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and spoke on "A Newcomer Looks at Nebraska." Speaking in terms of economics with an eye to the best interests of the state, Borgmann reviewed his findings since coming to the university and commented that it was up to the university to lead the way toward the development of small industry.

The dean of faculties spoke highly of the potential industries in Nebraska, enforcing his statements with the comment that this state has "strong resources of manpower and ideas."

Correlating the economic relationship of industrial expansion to that of agriculture, Dr. Borgmann said that it would be necessary for three times as much expansion of industry to take place in ratio to agricultural expansion in order to insure the continued high produce markets.

Union Plans Annual Fall Open House

Puppet shows, ballroom dancing, music by request, dancing lessons in the South American way!

These will be among the features of the Union's annual fall open house for students and faculty Friday, Oct. 17, at 8:00, Donna Alfrey, general entertainment chairman of the union activities committee, has announced.

In the ballroom students will dance to Gene Moyer's orchestra. During the evening a floor show will be presented featuring student talent. For those who would rather sway the South American way, there will be music and special instruction in the techniques in Room 315.

Miss Marjory Shanafelt will give three showings of her puppet show in Rooms X, Y and Z. The music room on second floor will have a special music activities program, and in the card room Dale Ball, Culbertson instructor, will conduct a bridge tournament. The basement will be open to ping pong players.

Refreshments will be served in the main lounge where Jay Norris will play organ requests.

Greeting guests at the door and tagging them with get-acquainted tags will be members of the Union hospitality committee. The Union Board activities committee, sponsor of the open house, will have a booth set up in the main lobby next week where students interested in assignments to Union committees may register.

Palmer to Capitol; Will Help Organize Bureaus

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of statistics and director of the Bureau of Business Research will be the university representative to a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the nation's Bureau of Business Research, Oct. 20 to 22.

The meeting, Dr. Palmer said, will be a full-scale attempt to weld the country's various bureaus into a national organization.

YM-YW Launch Member Drives

Ag, City Groups Combine, End Solicitations Oct. 21

Joining forces on both campuses, the university YMCA and YWCA launch their week-long drives today, ending their solicitations Oct. 1. Booths in both city and ag Unions will be maintained throughout the week from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Students may join at "Y" offices in the Temple or Ellen Smith hall, or through present members.

AWS Activity Mart Scheduled Next Saturday

The AWS Activity Mart will open Saturday Oct. 17, at 10 a. m. in the Union ball room Mims Weeth, in charge of the mart, announced. This event will mark the



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beginning of the activity season for freshman women.

The purpose of the mart is to have each freshman woman look over the booths and sign up for an activity that interests them. All campus organizations which have women working for them will open a booth in the ballroom and the women will be able to take their choice for their activities.

Preceding this, the AWS is sponsoring a meeting in the Union ballroom from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday. At this meeting the presidents of all the organizations will speak on their organization, with an eye to recruiting as many workers as possible.

All freshman women are required to attend both functions, and all men who desire may also come.

Students Show Ignorance On Citizenship Queries

BY SAM WARREN.

American college students are about half as versed in the workings of their federal government as their foreign cousins seeking naturalized citizenship, if a poll conducted by The Daily Nebraskan is any indication.

Four questions were chosen from a list of 117 questions drawn up for aliens to know in preparing for naturalization examinations. Approximately half of the 80 students asked would not be granted citizenship if they were aliens on the basis of this miniature exam.

The questions and the expected answers were:

1. What is the Bill of Rights? (First ten amendments to the Constitution.)

2. How many electors has Nebraska in the Electoral College. (Six, equal to the number of senators and representatives.)

3. When do the regular sessions of congress convene? (Third Tuesday in January of every even numbered year.)

4. How is a treaty with a foreign country made? (By the President with the approval of the senate.)

Although more students answered the Bill of Rights question correctly than any of the other questions, still many had a shaky notion. One math major attributed it to the Preamble to the Constitution, tacking it onto the wrong end of that document. An English major encountered in Andrews and a Teachers college sophomore replied blithely that it

The only campus activity in which all students may take part, the "Y" offers a wide program for both men and women. The men and women's groups hold joint meetings twice a month, together sponsor activities preliminary to the summer Estes Park regional conference, and publish the "N" book which is sold each fall.

The larger part of each program, however, consists of service projects, and discussion and study groups centering around personal, national and international affairs. In addition, each group provides recreational facilities for its members. The YMCA offers participation in intramural sports, hikes and picnics as well as ping-pong and other table games at the "Y" lounge rooms in Temple. Included in YWCA recreation is one group that has always drawn attention, knitting.

Typical of the YWCA's long list of interest groups are such study commissions as social service, comparative religion, inter-cultural Bible study, and labor relations. Distributing its interest studies under more general headings, the YMCA holds discussions through commission groups bearing the titles social effectiveness, personal effectiveness and faith for life.

Expenses of the "Y's" defrayed in part by budget appropriations of Lincoln "Y's" and the Community Chest, are paid for by the student members themselves through fees. Membership fee for the YMCA is \$1 while the YWCA fee is up to the prospective members. In joining, members may contribute more as they desire.

Vets Committee To Probe Subsistence Increases

A committee was formed Thursday at the bi-monthly meeting of Uni Vets to investigate increased subsistence allowance for student veterans.

The parking situation on campus and the sanitary conditions of eating houses were also discussed.

was "the Four Freedoms." A law college freshman seriously held it to be the so-called GI Bill. The official count: correct answers, 52; incorrect, 25; didn't know, 3.

Most Missed.

With talk in the last congressional session of revising the system of electing the President by the electoral college—a system which conceivably could put in office a candidate other than the one chosen by popular vote—the second question served a dual purpose. First of all, it would show if students knew what the abstract "college" was. (One junior remarked, "You mean that college back east somewhere?")

Second, it would show if they knew how many representatives the state had, since the number of electors equals the total of representatives and two senators, six in Nebraska's case. Missed more than any other question, it drew answers of 12 (from a psychology professor), and from one to seven. Final tabulation: correct, 28; incorrect, 43; didn't know, 9.

With speculation rampant for the last three weeks as to the advisability and probability of a "special session" of congress before its regular meeting, The Daily wondered how many students knew that the houses convene the third Tuesday in January. Although 47 placed the date in January, it varied from the 1st to the 3rd to the 20th. Of the 32 that missed it completely, one law student asked in Andrews

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