

Daily NEBRASKAN

Vol. 50—No. 24

LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA

Sunday, October, 16, 1949

Penn State Crushes NU

Carter Cites Change In South's Racialism

A "real moral and social change" in the Southern attitude toward the Negro was cited Friday by Hodding Carter, Mississippi editor and the first convocation speaker of the year.

Addressing a University convocation Friday, Carter warned a large audience that "intolerance is not a Southern vice exclusively."

He emphasized a "new responsibility," "an enlightened interest," and a "growing public concern" over the race problem in the South. Yet, he pointed out, "intolerance for the unlike" is "on the whole horizon of the country."

Reports Progress

The editor of the Delta Democrat Times said that the majority of Southern people are aware of Negro problems and that progress, though slow, is being made.

"There are more persons actively interested in race problems in the South than in probably any other part of our country," Carter remarked, "but Americans should concentrate on tensions wherever they exist."

Carter reported Southern progress on the Negro's earning power, his health, his education and, to a lesser degree, his constitutional rights of citizenship. He pointed out that these opportunities are the "primary goal" of the South and not the abolishment of segregation.

"There is no mass white southern support of a policy to do away with segregation," Carter remarked. "Federal force on that problem may lead to tragic results."

'Outside Pressures Disliked'

"Southerners do not kindly take outside pressures, particularly from the federal government," commented the newspaperman. "I personally doubt the efficacy of the Civil Rights program," he said, "for government can not legislate against the real causes of intolerance: ignorance, contention, folk history, etc."

Calling for "first things first,"

NU Journalism School Gives Press Award

The Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss. edited by Hodding Carter, has been awarded the fourth annual award in newspaper making by the University's School of Journalism.

Dr. William F. Swindler, head of the School of Journalism announced the presentation, citing the standout points of the paper which brought them recognition.

The award was given to the Greenville paper because of its "efforts to serve its community through vigorous and independent editorial action, and through its conception of the newspaper as a laboratory for testing suggested solutions of agricultural and sociological problems which particularly apply to the region it serves."

The award is given to several newspapers each year in the belief that it is part of the process of education of journalism to call attention to outstanding achievements of the good journalism practice. This may be in service to the community or some conspicuous improvement of the newspaper itself, or both.

the editor explained that the current Southern reform program will help to create educational opportunities, better hygiene and more equalized economic conditions. He cited a need for an active two-party system.

"As an American, I am disturbed by the lack of understanding of my part of the country. A misinterpretation of the South is created by news reports and by the politician's appeal to hates, animosities and differences."

The editor's home town, Greenville, Miss., was used by the lecturer as an example of Southern progress. Schools and swimming pools for both races were built by the town. Industry, cattle-raising and a greater variety of crops have replaced the "one crop (cotton) economy" there.

Carter said a fight against disease has been successful; Negro business establishments have flourished; religious cooperation is obvious.

"There have been no lynchings or lynching attempts in Greenville for forty years," emphasized the editor. "Things are happening, very real things," he said, "and progress is accelerating."

Ag Discussion Groups to Meet

Two discussion groups will meet at the next meeting of the Ag YM-YW, Tuesday. They will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Ec. parlors.

The discussion topics, Social Problems in Agriculture and Know Your Community, will center around the Christian approach to local, state and municipal government.

A Bible commission will meet at 7 p. m. and conclude before the meeting.

Ticket Sales For Migration Open Oct. 24

Nebraska rally at Ames, reserved seating arrangements in a special block at the Iowa State memorial stadium, and dances and parties are on the agenda for students going to the Iowa State game on the migration train.

Tickets for the Nov. 12 Iowa State migration will go on sale Monday, Oct. 24, and will be on sale until a week before the game.

Bob Sim, chairman of the Student Spirit committee, urges students to get their tickets at an early date "to facilitate better seating arrangements."

Corn Cobs, and Tassels will handle the ticket sales in their respective houses and at a booth in the Union lobby. If students will order tickets from their house representatives they will be assured of having seats together at the game; or if the tickets are purchased in the Union, they should also be ordered for group seating arrangements.

Each student will receive two tickets, train reservation and game ticket, totaling \$14.75.

Traveling facilities have been taken care of by Union Pacific railroad. Several cars of the train have been chartered. It will take the Nebraska group right up to the Iowa State campus.

Responsibility for the conduct of students on the migration train will be up to six Student Council members, two Corn Cobs, two Tassels, two Innocents and two Mortar Board members. Faculty sponsors will also make the trip.

Cardinal Guild, Iowa State student governing body, has been making arrangements for the migration group. They have reserved a block in the stadium for the Nebraska group and arrangements can be made for an overflow.

Eating facilities are being investigated by the Cardinal Guild and several dining halls on the Iowa State campus have been contacted as to handling the large crowd.

Huskers Helpless in 22-7 Rout by Lions

BY JERRY WARREN.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, unveiling a bruising line and a sparkling passing attack, crushed the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 22-7 at State College Saturday. The score was not as one-sided as the Minnesota score but in statistics it was the worst defeat suffered by the Huskers this year.

Penn State's veteran laden forward wall completely smothered Nebraska's ground attack and held Fran Nagle, ace Husker passer, to three completions in 19 attempts. The Lions intercepted four of Nagle's aerials.

To show how outclassed the Huskers were, Penn State's line held the red shirted runners to a net of 15 yards gained by rushing.

Two of the successful passes thrown by Nagle went to Nick Adduci for no gain. The third, a fourth quarter flip to game captain Bob Schneider, covered 15 yards.

Clark Again

Ron Clark again added a spark of brilliance to a dull Nebraska afternoon. Early in the second half, the Ravenna, Nebraska, seat-back took a Lion punt on his own 18 and streaked the remaining 82 yards for a score behind beautiful blocking by his team mates, Rich Yost converted to total seven points for Nebraska.

Penn State scored first midway in the first period after threatening twice. Dick Goeglein, Lincoln tackle, snuffed a Lion rally just before the Penn State touchdown by falling on a fumble on the one-yard line.

A thirty yard Penn State drive followed Clark's punt and was climaxed by Bill Luther's five yard scoring sprint. Drazenovich converted to put the Nittany Lions ahead 7-0.

Penn State scored their second TD with seven minutes remaining in the first half on a 13 yard pass from Luther to John Smidansky. The Lions got the chance to score when Gerry Ferguson fumbled on an attempted kick. State took the ball on the Nebraska 25 and advanced it to pay

See FOOTBALL, Page 3.

Cosmo Club To Distribute Paper Free

The first issue of the 1949 Cosmopolitan club paper will be distributed free the end of this week.

The new paper, UN Cosmopolitan, is edited by Walter Willi, student from Switzerland. It will be issued in the Union, at organized houses, to faculty members and at the International Friendship dinner, Oct. 20.

Week Issue

Coming off the press during United Nations week (Oct. 17-24), the paper will contain articles concerning international affairs and foreign students.

A column called "International Who's Who" will give a sketch of General Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly. The first issue also contains a greeting to foreign students by Director of Admissions G. W. Rosenlof. In his article, Dr. Rosenlof tells what foreign students can expect from America and what effects devaluation of currencies will have on them.

Faust

Another article by William K. Pfeiler, German instructor, concerns Faust and its meaning for students. The University Theatre is planning the presentation of Faust this year.

A regular column, "International Humor," includes jokes from various nations and curiosities in foreign customs. "My Country Today" will be another regular feature by an overseas student about his home land. The column in the first issue is by Juergen Herbst, a German student.

Each issue of UN Cosmopolitan will also contain sketches on foreign students at Nebraska.

Student Articles

Two articles in UN Cosmopolitan are by students. "Can NUCWA Succeed" is the title of an article by Bill Edmondson, NUCWA president. An explanation of the organization and purposes of the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs is given by Susie Reed, NUCWA publicity chairman.

Subscriptions for UN Cosmopolitan will be taken this week by the Cosmopolitan club. Rates are one dollar for nine issues. Subscriptions may be sent to Walter Willi, Cosmopolitan club box, Union.

K-State Head Attends Meet

"James Bodet is one of the most dynamic personalities I have ever met," reported K-State president Milton Eisenhower on his return from the UNESCO conference in Paris.

Bodet, a Latin American, is the new director-general of UNESCO. The next meeting will be held next May in Florence, Italy. Sixty nations are now members of the conference, which deals with international cultural and educational policies.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Members of the 1949-50 Student Council are shown above. They are: Front row, left to right—Fred Chael, Phyllis Cadwallader, and President Roswell Howard, hold-over members from last year's Council. Second row—Bob Parker, Corn Cobs; Rodney Lindwall, Innocents; Janet Carr, Coed Counselors; Mayer Moskovitz, Religious Welfare Council; Jan Cochran, Mortar Board; Gene Berg, NU Builders. Third row—Don Sterns, Interfraternity Council; Jim Stoddard, Engineering Exec Board; Norma Chubbuck, BABW; Shirley Allen, Tassels; Ben Wall, Independent Students Association; and Alice Jo Smith, YWCA. Fourth row—Harry Kenyon, YMCA; Bruce Kennedy, Publications; Vladimir Lavko, Cosmopolitan Club; Ray Simmons, Law Association; Betty Green, Panhellenic Council; and Robert Raun, Ag Exec Board. Last row—Miss Mary Mielenz and Dr. Curtis Elliott, faculty advisors. Not pictured are hold-over member Louise McDill and Herb Reese, "N" Club.