Tuesday, February 7, 1950

Vol. 50-No. 79

Ogden Nash Will Address Huskers Overcome MU Union Convocation Today In Slow Hoop Fray, 50-41

Following the convocation, the

Union will hold an informal "coffee hour" at which time he

will answer questions of stu-dents and faculty. Nash will also autograph any of his books that

Discussion Hour

The discussion period is being sponsored by the Union house

rules and hospitality committee. Free coffee will be served.

Wednesday evening Nash will speak at the University Alumni

club's annual charter day dinner

remain at the University.

charge of arrangements.

swer period.

New Appointment

achieve a permar American culture.

Robert Penn Warren.

Middle Age Inevitable

by editor Frank Jacobs. A to-tal of \$100 will be awarded for

the best entries in these two

three categories: First, short stories—first prize, \$20; second prize, \$15. Second, essays—first prize, \$20; second prize, \$15.

essays must be under 2000 words. Manuscripts must be typed

Judges for the contest will be Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of

'Rag' Misquotes

p.m. as erroneously reported in Monday's Daily Nebraskan.

The hours of the Union are as follows:

Monday through Thursday-

The contest is divided into

cestors, he says.

listeners may own.

nesday for Ogden Nash, writer of light verse. Making his first appearance Tuesday afternoon at

3 p. m. in the Union ballroom, Nash will address University students and faculty on the topic, "Midway Thru'

Schedule of Coed Follies' Tryouts Told

Showmanship, eleverness originality, and audience appeal will be the basis for final judg-ing of Coed Follies this year. Coed Follies is the annual spring show put on by the organized womens houses. These following seven minute skits will be judged A. W. S. and faculty memis as follows:

TUESDAY, FEBR. 7 7:30 Alpha Xi Delta :45 Delta Delta Delta 8 Delta Gamma

8:15 Terrace Hall 8:30 Kappa Delta 8:45 Towne Club 9 Alpha Omicron Pi 9:15 Pi Beta Phi WEDNESDAY, FEBR. 8

7:15 Kappa Alpha Theta 7:30 Gamma Phi Beta 7:45 Alpha Phi 8 Sigma Delta Tau 8:15 Chi Omega

8:30 Women's Dorm 8:45 Kappa Kappa Gamma 9 Sigma Kappa 9:15 Alpha Chi Omega TNC Hopefuls

Another added feature to the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the "Typical Nebraska Coed." Candidates and sponsoring groups are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Jan Lindquist and Peggy Mulvaney; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jeannette Tomisk; Alpha Phi, Joyce Griffiths, and Marilyn Coupe; Alpha Xi Delta, Phillis Campbell and Jayne Wade; Chi Omega, Eileen Dereig and Joan Raun; Delta Delta Delta, Jeanne Stockstill and Marilyn Clark; Delta Gam-ma, Mary Hubka and Marilyn Vingers; Gamma Phi Beta, Poo-chie Rediger and Jean Oakes; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jackie Hoss and Sue Pryor; Kappa Delta, Jan Zlompke and Carol De Witt,

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sara Fulton and Jackie Sorenson; Pi Beta Phi, Nancy Benjamin and Bev Larsen; Sigma Delta Tau, Audrey Rosenbaum and Lois Rodin; Sigma Kappa, Jane Rodin; Sigma Kappa, Jane Goeres and Lola Banghart; Towne Club, Janet Carr and Lois Larson; Wilson Hall, Marcia Burklund and Ruth Lind; Rosa Bouton, Marjorie Wilburn; Love Memorial, Dorotohy Bow-man; Loomis, Joyce Shaner and Margaret Kuhl; and Dorm, Hat-

Candidates must be in date and will be judged by the AWS committee in the Women's dorm ballroom at 8 p.m.

Reds Defame U.S. Youth Says Writer

"American youth have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment."

American communist young people told this to youth of other nations at a world youth meeting held in Hungary, says Vic Reinemer, a University of Mon-tana graduate who attended the conference as a free lance dele-

article in the Saturday Evening S100 in Prizes
Post for Feb. 11, entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad"

Abroad "

Another reminder about the Abroad."

In the article he also tells how America and American life was distorted at the meeting by the publishing of pictures of Amer-ican slums and hooded Negro lynchers.

Reinemer says that "things were different at the Soviet pa-vilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."

American youth, according to the communists, are told by Wall Street to "join the army" if

they are out of a job. A large percentage of the American delegates were students. Many were trade union-ists, and others represented American youth organizations.

NU Students Air Views on H-Bomb

Howard Corey and Doris Little, both students at the University, were interviewed by the "Inquir-ing Photographer" of The Lin-

coln Journal, Corey, when asked if he agreed that the U.S. should make the H-bomb, said, "The United States would be asking for Russia to get a war started if we didn't build a hydrogen bomb." Corey then went on to add that "It would be fine if Russia only wanted the bomb for purposes of peace, but" he concluded, "How can we trust them when they have gone back on their word be-

Miss Little agreed that the H-bomb should be built, and 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. suggested "We should make the bomb and hope that we never have to use it for war."

Monday through Thursday—7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays—7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Coed Named 'Fraus' to Study In U.S. Kitchens Among Top State 4-H'ers

Marilyn Bamesberger, Ag college freshman, was one of four students named Wednesday as the top 4-H'ers in the state.

The four 4-H'ers were named delegates to the national club camp held in Washington, D. C., in June. The announcement was made by the state 4-H club office at Ag college Other dele-gates are James Pollard, Nehawka; Jack Peters, Sidney; and Edna May Hartwell, Big Springs

The honor is the highest that can come to any 4-H club mem-ber. The four delegates go to Washington on an all-expense trip awarded by the Omaha World Herald.

Veteran of 4-H.

Miss Bamesberger, Hampton, is a veteran 4-H club member. She sewer, she has made many of her own garments. She has led 4-H clubs for three years and has been active in church affairs and junior fair circles. An Ag freshman, she is a member of Chi Omega.

James Pollard was awarded the honor on the basis of his 31 projects in 10 years of work in poultry clubs. The activities worked into a cash value of \$14,392. An assistant leader of a 4-H club for five years, more than 135 boys and girls have assisted by him in their 4-H experiences.

Livestock Judge. Jack Peters won many state

awards as an expert livestock judge. He and his twin brother, Jan, and their father operate a half section of land near Sidney -a livestock and wheat farm. He has been in 4-H for 10 years.

Edna May Hartwell is termed one of the busiest 4-H club members in Nebraska. She has car-ried 4-H club work into a rural

weekend to study rural home economics in this country.

Four woman teachers were in the delegation. They will study efficiency methods practiced on American farms and in kitchens.

Place Second

The University debaters returned from Morningside college Invitational Debate tournament in Sioux City this weekend with second place honors.

Among the four undefeated combinations was the team composed of Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson, both freshmen. They participated in all four rounds. The remaining teams from the University all won two out of three rounds, averaging a quality rating of excellent. Those teams were: Don Chang and Noel Ras-mussen, Ralph Hunkins and Bob Jeambey, Don Cunningham and Kent Komerik, and Natalie Sam-uelson and Shirley Heeckt.

Nebraska Wesleyan placed first in the tournament and Creighton university was third.

western colleges and universities of were entered, with 108 debaters competing for individual honors. Four states—Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakotawere represented.

The trip was taken by all beginning debaters of the University squad, who are participating in their first year of intercol-

legiate debate, Schools University debaters met included the University of South Dakota, Nebraska Wes-leyan, Huron college, Wayne State Teachers college, Mankato State, Drake University, Midland school where she has taught for college, Westmar college and Gustavus Adolphus.

Tigers No Match A mission of German women arrived in the United States this weekend to study rural home. For Tall NU Team

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers kept their home winning streak alive Monday night when they stalled past Missouri, 50-41 in a slow-moving game at the Coli-

Action in the tilt dragged and the Scarlet were never seriously threatened after the first half.

it was the fifth straight con- Five Reach at Boulder.

Tied 12 Times The game was tied 12 times in the first half but the best the

Tigers could do after intermission was to creep within one point of the spasmodic Huskers. With 1:47 remaining in the game it looked like the finish would be a near repetition of last week's tilt with Kansas State Cooch Huster Cooch State. Coach Harry Good's cag-ers were leading by a meager three points when Bob Gates, hero of the K-State thriller, sunk driving set-up and collected a foul in the process. His three points gave the Huskers a substantial six point margin. Safe

enough in the two-minute period. Bob "Shorty" Pierce, who started a forward in place of ailing Joe Malacek, sunk a free throw after a minute and a half Fifty-four teams from 17 mid-western colleges and universities of the game. Missouri's Bill Stauffer, 6-3 forward, quickly competing for individual honors. Four states—Nebraska, Minne-

Trade Gift Shots

The two teams traded shots, mostly gift losses, and neither could gain an advantage until the last minute of the first half when the Scarlet poured in three quick points for a 24-21 advantage at intermission. Most of the scoring before the

rest period was by free throws and fouling was frequent. Husker Center Milt "Bus" Whitehead found himself in a rugged duel with Don Stroot. 6-8 Tiger center, who was ably assisted by Jerry Fowler.

Pierce again opened the scor-ing in the second half when he followed a free throw with a drive-in shot, Bob Murrey, 6-2 guard scored on a charity toss for the Tigers to keep the mar-

gin to five points. Whitehead, Gates and Bob to keep the Huskers at least six points ahead of the struggling Tigers until the visitors began to whittle away the advantage. to whittle away the advantage.

Missouri Closes In.

Good's men were leading 38-30, with 7:43 remaining when Stauffer, George Lafferty, Tiger captain, and Bud Heineman, 5-10 Missouri speedster sank suc-cessive baskets to bring Coach Sparky Stalcup's Missourians to within two points of the Corn-huskers. Ken Shockley then added a free throw to make it 37-39 with four and a half minutes left.

With only two minutes left, and the new ruling in effect, the Huskers had the ball and a 42-39 margin. Gates' three tallies and Stroot's gift toss brought it to 46-40 and from there it was by his pupil.

never in doubt. Larry Walsh, Joe Malacek and Gates tallied on free throws and Cerv secred on one of his drive-

in shots to close out the scoring. Four Foul Out Three Missouri men and one

Husker fouled out of the rough game. Bus Whitehead, who rarely leaves the game via the foul route, was the only Nebras-kan to be evicted. Stauffer, Lafkan to be evicted. Stauffer, Laf-ferty and Dan Witt were the Ti-gers guilty of dive misdemeanors. Joe Malacek, badly hobbled by a sore knee, entered the game with 1:30 left when Buster fouled out. Pierce played well at for-ward in Malacek's absence as he teamed with Bus on rebounds as well as secretary extent points.

well as scoring seven points Whitehead topped the game's scorers with 14 tallies followed by Stauffer with 12. Gates scored 9 and Cerv 8 to close out the

Huskers' high scorers. Buck Chews Cotton.

Jim Buchanan, who started at guard, adopted another of Claude Retherford's babits last night when he appeared on the floor chewing a huge wad of cotton. "Buck" also wears Claude's old number 13. The game was enlivened by

three types of fouls; technical, multiple and the standard double Tiger Coach Sparky Stalcup was the victim of the technical when he uttered something to Official Faye Ferguson's dislike when the referee was run-ning down the sidelines. Witt and Dick Adams were

(See Basketball, Page 3.)

Yearbook Fee Deadline Feb. 15

Final payment date for the 1950 Cornhusker has been extended from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. According to Bud Gerhart, business manager, the date was extended the second transfer of the latter to the addition of the latter to the latter to the addition of the latter to the latter

At Morningside At Morningside At Boulder at Queen Finals

Pat Berge, Margaret Thomsen, Jan Champine, Sue Eastergaard, and Nancy Dixon will compete as finalists for the title of Ne-

braska's Mardi Gras queen. The final election of Nebras-ka's queen will be held at the Union Mardi Gras Friday night, Feb. 10. Election will be open between the hours of 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Students must present their identification cards to be eligible to vote.

Besides holding the honor at Nebraska, the winning coed will travel to University of Kansas early this spring to represent Nebraska at KU's Sweetheart ball

In years previous, the Union has sponsored one of the Corn-husker beauty queens at the Kansas event, but are lettting men's organizations put up candidates this year.

Chosen from a group of 16 candidates put up by various men's organizations on campus, the coeds were judged on the basis of personality, beauty and poise. Judging the event Sunday were Fritz Daly, secretary of the University Alumni Association; Robert Johnson, program director, radio station KFOR and Lieut. Ferguson, Public Relations officer at the Naval Air Station.

Organizations sponsoring the finalists include Sigma Nu, Pat Berge; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan Champine; Acacia, Nancy Dixon; Delta Tau Delta, Sue Easter-Delta Tau Delta, Sue Easter-gaard, and Alpha Tau Omega, Margaret Thomsen.

Henry Scott's Began Early

Henry Scott, who is to appear at the Union ballroom Thursday evening, used a novel method to attain proficiency in perform-

ing classics.

He simply learned from the best authorities available—by listening to phonograph records of the music assigned to him by his teacher.

Young Scott didn't tell his teacher what he was doing bewould meet with approval. teacher was continually baffled by the advanced ideas in shading, warmth and color displayed

Things went badly, however, when Scott couldn't find a record of his next week's lesson. Then he was only an ordinary student with ordinary problems

The whole thing exploded when Scott started putting things into the music that weren't writ-ten there. He finally had to admit that he was working from recordings. Much to his surprise, this met with the approval of his instructor, and all went well from then on.

Scott will play classics as well as more modern type music when he performs at 8 p. m. Thurs-day night. Tickets are on sale in the Union office for \$1.20.

NU Prof Serves As VMF Major

Major Sumner J. House, instructor in political science at the University, is the new Commanding Officer of VMF 113. Major House has had consid-

erable Marine Aviation experience and is senior officer in the squadron. He aided in building the Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, Calif., and served as a field and flight operations officer during the war.

VMF 113 is a Marine Air Squadron made up of veterans and those getting their first service experience. The present strength of the squadron is 110 men, of which a majority are college students.

Dr. A. T. Anderson, assistant professor of history, was guest speaker of the squadron during their regular monthly meeing Feb. 5. He spoke on the strength of Soviet Russia in comparison with other world powers.

A Missouri university alumnus wrote a letter to the editor of tended because of vacations.

After Feb. 15, final payments will be \$3 instead of \$2.50.

Payments may be made at the cornhuster office from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Wrote a letter to the editor of the Missouri Student expressing thanks to the paper for its assistance in finding the names of two MU coeds who sat by him at the Illinois game.



OGDEN NASH.

at the Union. Along with Nash, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Coach Bill Glassford will speak. It will be Glassford's first ap-Filings Open pearance before the alumni group since he made his decision to For Builders Faculty members of the De-partment of English will hold a noon Wednesday in the Union parlors, Roy W. Frantz, chairman of the department, is in charge of arrangements.

Officer and board posts in U. of N. Builders for the coming vear were opened today to fil-ings by Builders members.

No formal speech is sched-uled by Nash at this time, but he will hold a question and an-The 1950-51 executives and has participated in eight 4-H assistants will be chosen in the club cooking projects. An expert near future by the past officers and board members.

Nash was one of 12 recently elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, an exclusive Applications for positions in the campus service organization group of creative artists whose works are judged most likely to are now available in the Build-ers office, 308 Union, to leaderhopefuls. permanent place in

Election of the new executive committee will take place by Feb. 22, according to Builders The election brings the mem-bership to 241. It is limited to Feb. President Jeannie Sampson. Candidates for the posts will be Other new members are: Percy Grainger, John Mason Brown, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, John Richard Hershey, Thomas Mann, William F. Lamb, Oronzio Mal-darelli, Andrew Wyeth and Robert Penn Warren nominated by the senior board members of the organization from applications submitted to them

Following the election of the new officers: a president, two vice presidents, secretary and Nash enrolled at Harvard in the 1920's, but quit the followtreasurer, Builders will consider applications to board positions. They will be installed by April ing year. To this day he claims that this was his original intent, and he insists he has affidavits to verify his statemnt. 1, after nomination by senior board members, the retiring ex-If one wants to read about his ecutive council and the newly-elected officers, and election by adverse ideas on children's books that aren't really for children,

television, professional optimists, golf snobs and women who leave the entire Builders board. In addition to the officer posts, lipstick on glasses, his recent book, "Versus," gives a detailed description of them. On the other hand, the book contains a list of his likes. These Builders will choose chairmen for the following groups: art and publicity, Scarlet and Cream, the Calendar, the Directory (editor and business manager) mass includes robins, spring, marriage meetings and membership, parties and conventions, two office managers, campus tours, the

Since middle age is inevitable, for anyone who lives long enough, says the poet, he treats it with affable resignition. "Let's Not Climb the Washington Monument Tonight," contains his Shows Decline Shows Decline

Nash, who maintains that he Nearly complete figures show 8.547 students enrolled in the has lived through four of Shakespear's "Seven Ages of Man." is a native of New York. However, University for the second semes-

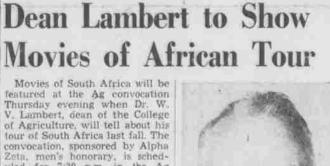
he insists that 10,000 of the pop-ulus of North Carolina are reter This is a drop of about eight lated to him. Nashville, Tenn., was named after one of his anpercent from the first semester registration. Of the total, 8,062 students are registered on the Lincoln campus, while 485 are It was by accident that Nash began writing bad verse deliberenrolled at the College of Mediately. He initiated the idea after cine in Omaha. The number in-cludes 3,020 veterans.

doodling with memo pads in his office, while working for the Doubleday Page Publishing com-The school lost fewer students the first semester than was the average for the country as a whole. "People seem to like the Besides being a co-author of the lyrics of the musical hit, "One Touch of Venus," his books in-clude "Hard Lines," "I'm a University of Nebraska," Dr. George Rosenlof, registrar and clude "Hard Lines," "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Good Intentions," "Many Long Years Ago" and "The Face Is Fami-line." director of admissions, com-

mented. Some of the 660 students graduated in January have re-registered and 150 new students attempting to step up this work.

"Most of the farming in Africa "Most of the farming in Africa Some of the 660 students who

'Shucks' Offers Corn Shucks 1950 literary and cartoon contest has been issued



Movies of South Africa will be featured at the Ag convocation Thursday evening when Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, will tell about his tour of South Africa last fall. The convocation, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, men's honorary, is sched-uled for 7:30 p.m. in the Ag

Dean Lambert and his party took a 21,000-mile trip by airplane, car and rail through eight different African territories. The three-man expedition worked through the Economic Co-operation administration. They s three months surveying British territories in Africa.

African Agriculture. Agricultural production and efficiency in Africa will be the main topic of the dean's talk. On his return to Nebraska he reported that the need for more

is of the primitive peasant type Another record commence the most only a few acres and ment is expected in June, 1950, the most, only a few acres and Nearly 1800 students are plan-all of the work is done by hand with crude implements," he said. returned via London where they his trip.



DEAN LAMBERT.

spent several days putting together their final report and recommendations.

At Thursday's convocation, Dean Lambert will supplement his talk with movies he took on

February Queens' Month With 17 Crowns at Stake

prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; Third, cartoons—first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Essays may be formal or in-fermal. Both short stories and

and double spaces on the paper only. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript proper. Contestants may submit as many entries as they please. The deadline for short stories and essays on this campus, if you're afraid to be different, you'd better get to be a queen of one thing

Cartoons must be submitted by Feb. 20. Entries are to be sent to the Corn Shucks office in the Union. The above rules will be mimeographed and placed around the campus.

Indeed, to the contest will be unusual. If you think you're too shy to unusual. Queens Not Uncommon.

English, and the editorial staff It's gotten to the point now that of the Corn Shucks. Winning in order to be noticed on campus, It's gotten to the point now that entries will appear in the March-April-May issues' of Corn eliminates anyone who possesses a queen's title. After all, variety is the spice of life; men get tired of beauty,

The Ag Student Union will beauty, queens and more open at 7:30 a.m. instead of 7:30 When a visitor walks on the When a visitor walks on the get to crown the reig campus, it's much easier for a if they had only one. student to point out coeds who aren't queens than those who are. After all, he has a better chance to remember names of a shorter

list. Friday—7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This month is February a free trip to the Sunflower state. But then, we've got to keep Saturdays—7:30 a.m. to 1:00

Haven't quite figured out yet The only thing that worries me Nebruska on the map.

whether they are trying to outdo is whether the administration A queen a day; that's the way.

Motto for February: A queen a day; that's the way.

Any king searching for a well-stocked harem, will probably find

This is the least possible num-

This is the least possible number, barring any unforseen can-didates that TNE or the Red Dots may sponsor for "Not-on-the Surface Mermaid" or something. It has always puzzled me why they didn't sponsor a candidate for the Mardi Gras. After all, with 99% of the University sponsoring a local lovely, how could she lose?

Nancy Dixon holds one candle over any others that may be re-vealed this month. She can proudly state: "I was the first to be crowned in February!"

At least the Nebraska Builders are novel. They are not going to have one queen. They are going to have 12. Can't help but wonder if the only reason is that the election committee is com-posed of 12 eligible bachelors who couldn't decide who would get to crown the reigning royalty

And then, there's the Mardi left in the year. And—therefore, Gras lovely. She not only will get a bouquet of 12½ dehydrated, imported rose buds that last year's queen had to return, but "sweetheart."

pends upon the moral status of the fraternity that sponsored Her Highness. Think the Mardi Gras planners made an error, however. If the Builders can have 12 lovelies, it seems that the takeoff on New Orleans should have at least that many. After all, there are a lot of fellows in a fraternity.
TNC Coming Soon. Of course the Typical Nebraska

Coed takes her bow sometime this month. That night she's a raving beauty, the following day she'll appear in her typical role. Wait until the Beauty Queens are revealed. What a pity you weren't nice to Miss Jones next to you in Poli Sci. She turned out to be a queen. Maybe having the class at 8 a.m. had something to do with it.

Not to be overlooked are the several (I use the last word loosely) cocky coeds who will be the "sweethearts" of various fra ternity houses this month. This has always seemed futile to me. There are only 21 weekend nights left in the year. And—therefore,