

Jack Cohen Reveals Migration To K-State

The annual mass migration of University students this year to Kansas State university at Manhattan, will leave the Lincoln Union Pacific depot at 6:15 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

Jack Cohen, Student Council member in charge of the migration trip, has completed final arrangements for the Nebraska exodus to see the Cornhuskers meet the K-State Wildcats on that Saturday afternoon.

The migration train is scheduled to arrive at Manhattan at approximately 11:30 a. m. and begin the return trip to Lincoln at 8 p. m., arriving back at the capital city at approximately 1 a. m. Sunday morning.

A block of 415 tickets, "good seats," according to Cohen, has been reserved for Husker fans. The price of these tickets will be included in the migration price.

Monday's edition of The Daily Nebraskan will carry the price of the migration ticket, which includes round-trip train fare and stadium seats, and will definitely be under \$10, Cohen emphasized.

A snack car will be included in the migration train where pepsters may purchase sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, fruit, cigarettes and candy.

The migration committee will provide pom-poms and rally signs to the Husker rooters on the train.

Working with Cohen on this University tradition are Gene Johnson, Corn Cobs representative; Barbara Hershberger, Tassels; Don Pieper, Daily Nebraskan; Aaron Schmidt, band; and the treasurer of the Student Council who will be elected next Wednesday's council proceedings.

Corn Cobs, Tassels, a 67-piece pep band, the migration committee, and student and faculty chaperones will be included among the K-State migrants.

Tickets will go on sale early next week at various booths located around campus. Tassels and Cobs will be in charge of the sales.

Booths will definitely be located, said Cohen, at the city campus Union, Ag College Union and the Social Sciences building. Other booths will also be set up at various campus locations.

The migration chairman said, "The migration committee feels that the trip this year should be very successful because of the avid interest shown in the 1951 Cornhusker football squad.

"For this reason we are expecting a large turn-out and also because of the terrific results of last year's migration to Kansas University."

Gene Johnson and Cohen, who both took part in last year's migration trip, agreed that "migration" and "the greatest ever" applied to the annual trip.

Johnson, Cob's representative

Fall Program To Inaugurate 1951 Palladian

Palladian Literary Society will present its annual fall program to prospective members Saturday, Temple third floor, at 8:30 p. m. Unaffiliated students are eligible for membership in Palladian.

A dramatic introduction to Palladian and a Robert Benchley dramatic reading will be included on the program.

Highlight of the evening will be Jim Ellingson's play, "Merchant of Venus."

"Ellingson's play," said program secretary Jack Lange, "is the original uncut version of the great interplanetary crime syndicate now seeping into every law-abiding solar system in the universe."

French Lecturer Warns Of 'Optimism In Pacifists'

French educator, pastor and ex-Underground leader Andre Trocme warned listeners to be aware of "optimism found in American pacifists," in his speech Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

"It takes humility to be a pacifist. You are mistaken if you believe you can stop war if a small number refuse war," he said.

Trocme, sandwiching the speech between a television appearance and other lecture engagements, also stated that communist tactics are being used to fight communism. Such practices are weakening an already "fragile democracy."

"The methods used by Acheson at the recent treaty conference," said Trocme, "were similar to the procedure found when Russians sign treaties with neighboring satellite nations . . . discussion only on rules of procedure."

The use of the Korean war as a "government method to keep the pace of rearmament progressing," was cited as another communist stratagem now employed by the U. S.

Trocme is currently delivering the Robert Treat Paine lectures of 1951. He will speak at the Pacific School of Religion, the University of Southern California, Garrett Biblical Institute and Oberlin Seminary.

In 1938 Trocme founded college Cevenol, an international secondary school. It has grown from its original size of 18 students to a present enrollment

of 350 pupils from 14 nations. During World War II through Trocme's efforts thousands of Jewish and political refugees were smuggled out of German territory. For this he was sentenced to death and spent five weeks in a French concentration camp before

NU Builders Choose New Chairmen

Mary Lou Flaherty was named chairman of parties and conventions for the University Builders board at the group's first meeting Wednesday evening. Dale Reynolds was chosen director of Ag sales for Builders.

Miss Flaherty, former calendar chairman, takes the place of Joan Forbes Wilson, who was married during the summer and did not return to the University.

Reynolds succeeds Roger Sandy, who resigned Wednesday. The former board member was given a vote of appreciation for his work with Ag sales and distributions. Reynolds was Sandy's assistant during the past semester.

Marilyn Coupe, president of Builders, announced that two other board positions, that of treasurer and Ag membership chairman, will be filled at a meeting next week. Former treasurer is Phil Olson. Phyllis Lyons, who did not return to school, was last year's Ag membership chairman.

Lou Kennedy, editor of the Student Directory, reported that Builders plan to publish the directory about Nov. 1.

A resume of summer Builders activities was presented by Dean Linscott, who also reported on the Student Council meeting held Wednesday afternoon. He is Builders' representative on the Council.

Votes of appreciation were given to Joan Krueger, board member, and Bob Reichenbach for their work as editor and business manager, respectively, of the special edition of The Daily Nebraskan. The paper was published by Builders this summer and sent to about 1,500 freshmen.

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meeting of the year Wednesday night.

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The hour was nine o'clock. The scene was a classroom in one of the University buildings. The characters were students. The topic under discussion was the West Point story.

As one certain student spoke up from the back of the room, the subject lost its serious tone. This honest and straightforward student announced to the instructor after listening to the instructor ask if his students should be expelled for cribbing:

"I'm sure glad you haven't previously expelled your students for cheating 'cause during the last course I took from you I handed in a few papers that weren't entirely mine."

This comment shook the classroom and ended with the student and the instructor launching into a discussion of minor and major sins.

More Mystery

The Daily Nebraskan received an intriguing telephone call yesterday giving more information on the mysterious get together that seems to be planned for the evening of September 28th.

Pandemonium is scheduled to break loose for some reason. Most of what ever it is should happen around the center of the Lincoln business district. Speeches might accompany the chaos, but no one knows anything for sure.

It just possibly might be interesting, but nothing is for certain.

Frosh Dentists Given Dinner

Freshman dental students were honored at a dinner given by the Lincoln Alumni and the active chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity Tuesday evening.

New students and speakers were introduced by the grand master of Beta Beta chapter, Frank Epperson.

Speakers were Dr. Hollis Askey, president of the Lincoln District Dental society; Dr. Merritt C. Pedersen, president of the Nebraska State Dental association; and Dr. Donald Edwards, deputy of the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Delta.

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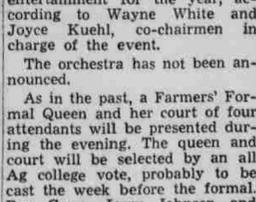
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April 24-26 Set For 1952 College Days; Second Annual Event To Feature 'Fun' Governing Board To Map Out CD Plans With Reichenbach

College Days, largest single University event, operating with emphasis on fun and coordinated events, will move into full swing the morning of April 24, 1952, and run until April 26.

Bob Reichenbach, general chairman of the second annual College Days celebration, made this announcement to The Daily Nebraskan.

Tentative plans for the University's infant tradition include, according to Reichenbach, "more consolidated events, plus fewer but bigger events."

Reichenbach also emphasized that this second College Days will carry the theme of fun, incorporated with the academic viewpoint. "Carnival idea" is the general integrating factor of April's College Days, the celebration head said.

Reichenbach, with the nucleus of the College Days governing committee, will meet today, 4 p. m., Room 315, Union, to discuss tentative plans for the occasion.

Forming the governing committee will be Joan Krueger, assistant general chairman; Doris Carlson, business manager; Julie Johnson, open house chairman; Don Noble, publicity chairman; Mary Ann Kellogg, special events chairman; and Jane Wade, secretary.

Reichenbach announced that the College Days board will be expanded to include a dance, parade and opening ceremonies chairman, plus representatives from every University college that desires a member on the board.

Announcement of the system by which the rest of the College Days board, including representation from each college which will ask for a board member, will be carried next week in The Daily Nebraskan.

Invited to the meeting today of the governing committee are those persons who held positions on the College Days board last year and are still enrolled in the University. Reichenbach has contacted most of these persons, but wishes all former board members and present students to attend the meeting.

Although College Days plans are still in the formative stage and a call has not been issued for workers, Reichenbach said "Since College Days is the biggest single undertaking of the student body, we'll need a fantastic amount of help."

"Because College Days tends to draw more high school students to the University and to better acquaint the University with itself and high school students, every Nebraska student should be interested in helping with this event."

This was said Thursday by Virginia Koehler, chairman of the point system. She added that the present point system will be effective up to Oct. 29.

Within the next month AWS board members will personally contact presidents of all campus organizations and discuss the evaluation of their activities' points.

Points will be decided upon by the board members on the basis of the presidential interviews.

Organization heads will have an opportunity to discuss the tentative point system with AWS before it becomes official.

Following the release of the point system, an appeal board will be operated by AWS court members.

Coeds may appeal their points to the court and will be judged on the basis of scholastic average, health, outside work, and present activities.

Miss Koehler said that all revised point system plans are tentative except the date on which the system will be announced.

N U Almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Reporter

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally, "I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising swiftly, she sped into the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

Today it will be partly cloudy, much cooler than yesterday, with a high near 62. Northerly winds will increase, and there will be light showers. The high for yesterday was 76, with a low near 57.

It was Easter Sunday, and the sun shone in the windows of the old church giving it a new brightness. A young bride walked demurely down the aisle, arm in arm with her kind, gray haired old father. As she walked, she seemed to bring a new breath of life to the old church. Her face shone with radiance. She was a picture of innocence.

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Thieves Rob ZBT House; Cash Taken

A robbery of over \$200 worth of cash and property at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house early Thursday morning produced an unusual reward offer.

When Vern Davidson awoke and discovered that his wrist watch was missing, several others made similar discoveries. Among the missing items were two wrist watches, three sport coats and about \$65 in cash.

The thieves are apparently new at the art of pilfering billfolds. One wallet was relieved of several dollars' cash while a check was thrown away. The check was blank as far as the amount and the recipient are concerned, but it was signed by one ZBT's father and was worth almost any amount.

The robbery occurred after 1 a. m. Since the three missing sport coats are of varying sizes, it is suspected that there were three thieves who entered the house.

Anxious to find the stolen loot, the ZBT's immediately sent out their entire pledge class as a search party. According to reports, the pledge who finds the stolen goods will be initiated immediately.

NCIA To Hear Dr. Lonnquist

Dr. John Lonnquist, in charge of corn breeding investigations at the University, will discuss present hybrid varieties and new ones in the making at a meeting of growers of certified hybrid seed corn to be held at the college of agriculture Saturday, Sept. 22.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, the meeting will start at 9:30 a. m. in room 306 in Agricultural Hall.

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P.M. Headlines

By Charles Gomon Staff News Writer

Attlee Yields To Pressure Conservatives are jubilant over their prospects for winning a majority of seats in the House of Commons and thus control of the government.

The Attlee Government's nationalization policies won them the last election, but public opinion polls currently show that the British people are tired of continued shortages and "austerity" which they are inclined to blame on the Government.

Winston Churchill and his OPS Regains Price-Profit Power

Washington—When the price control bill went through Congress last summer, Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana said to it that an amendment was added giving sellers the opportunity of passing on to us consumers any cost increases which they have incurred since the start of the Korean war. Administration leaders promptly pronounced the amendment "unworkable" and began a campaign in Congress to get it repealed.

The Senate banking committee has now voted to restore to the administration the power to decide which businesses have been hit hard enough to justify their passing on the increases.

This decision, if passed by Congress, will give the office of Price Stabilization most of its former power to control prices and profits.

Cease-Fire Expectations High The see-saw battle in this area is hotter than at any time since the Reds first asked for armistice talks on July 10.

Incidentally, Marine helicopters were used to form a miniature air-lift for the first time in history, when they transported over 200 troops and 17,000 pounds of equipment to the front.

Citizens, Arise; Landlords, Beware! Los Angeles—The Los Angeles Bar Association announced that a bill is pending in the California legislature which would prohibit law officers from seizing false teeth, toupees, wooden

NROTC Head



Courtesy Lincoln Journal John Dean

Dean To Head NROTC Unit

John M. Dean is the new student battalion commander of the NROTC unit at the University.

Capt. T. A. Donovan, USN professor of naval science, recently announced the appointments of Dean and Andrew T. Sheets, who will be a lieutenant commander and executive officer for the battalion. Dean will hold the rank of midshipman captain.

Student rank of lieutenant will go to the commanders of the three companies. They are James R.

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60 Union Workers Begin Year With Spaghetti Feed

Spaghetti and meat balls were on the menu for about 60 Union workers as they began their year's activities with a supper Wednesday evening. The spaghetti feed was held in parlors ABC of the Union.

Chuck Widmaier, vice president of the Union board, was master of ceremonies. In charge of the program was Sue Holmes, chairman of the personnel committee.

The program began with a talk by Mrs. Genevieve Grimm, activities director, who spoke on the "Importance of Union Activities." Dr. Royce Knapp, president of the Union board, who was unable to attend, was to have given the main address.

"Initiative and Its Merits" was the topic of a speech by Marilyn Moomey, board member. The entire board gave a skit entitled "A Quiet Day in the Union." Sara Devoe was director.

Committee chairmen and members were introduced after the program and workers' duties were outlined.

Union committees and their leaders are as follows: House committee: Marilyn Moomey, sponsor; Beverly Mann, chairman; program: Chuck Widmaier, sponsor; Ernie Bebb, chairman; personnel: Chuck Widmaier,

sponsor; Peggy Wood, chairman.

Convocations: Bob La Shelle, sponsor; Carolyn Kunkel, chairman; recreation: Nancy Weir, sponsor; Eldon Schainst: Betty Roessler, sponsor; Thom Snyder, chairman; music: Sara Devoe, sponsor; Barbara Reinecke, chairman.

Dairy Department Specialist Named

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Schultz, a graduate of the University in 1949, was extension agent at large in Otoe, Dodge, Douglas, Saunders, Hall and Sherman counties before taking the Sherman county post.

The new specialist will also conduct research on problems connected with organizing milk producers in marketing associations with the view of streamlining the marketing of milk from producer to consumer.

CHOW TIME . . . Union workers fill their plates at the Union spaghetti feed Wednesday night. Hungry workers are (l. to r.) Ed King, Les Washburn, Eldon Schafer, Nancy Weir, Jean Davis and Lynn Kunkel.

sponsor; Sue Holmes, chairman; artist: Margaret McCoy, chairman.

Hospitality: Marilyn Moomey, sponsor; Tom Larson, chairman; public relations: Stan Stipple, chairman; office: Anita Lawson, chairman; dance: Jack Greer,

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