

Huskers—Rally Against TCU Victory Bell Will Toll Tonight

The mystery is solved! We are going to town against TCU.

After almost a week of sleuthing and frantic investigation, the mysterious caller telling forth-coined great events has been revealed.

The caller was the 1951-52 Yell King, Don Devries. He was alerting Cornhuskers for a gigantic rally that takes place tonight at 7 p.m.

Students will mass in front of the Coliseum to begin the rousing march to downtown Lincoln. The parade will roll down Vine street to 16th and continue past the houses and down to R street, turn down R to 15th and proceed to O street.

Between 12th and 13th on O, the actual rally will take place.

The parade is planned so that the old system of picking up the members of the houses as the parade moves toward its destination, will be used.

Everyone is urged to bring along bells or other noise makers to supplement the tolling of the victory bell.

Coach Glassford, the game captains, Frank Simon and Bob Mullen, and Nick Adduci will all give pep talks.

In addition to the four honored speakers there will be a pep band and the entire company of Cobs, Tassels, and freshmen Pepsters.

At the downtown site the band will begin the campaign against TCU with "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." A couple of yells and singing of the "Cornhusker" song will precede the talks by the mentor and his boys.

The speakers have not released the subject of their respective orations, but it is assumed they will have something to do with the impending contest with a group from Texas.

From the O street rally site the band will lead the procession back to the campus where the rally will finally end.

The police department has requested that cars not be used in the procession. It was only after much debate and consideration that the city council allowed the rally to proceed along the present plan. This means that students will be expected not to snake dance or enter business houses in the course of the rally.

Violation of these rules will result in serious curtailment of future rally plans.

If the rally goes smoothly with no misconduct, Devries will have won his point with the mayor, city council and police force, that University students are not necessarily a "bunch of rowdy college kids."

This will be the first rally of the year and the first rally for the new co-ed pep squad. Eight



RALLY HUSKERS! . . . The 1951 yell squad cheering the Huskers on to victory this year will be from left to right, Jerry Tubbs, Jo Berry, Jack Chedester, Judy Wiebe, yell king, Don Devries, Ira Epstein, Marshall Kushner, Jane Calhoun and Dick Claussen.

cheerleaders are leading Cornhusker fans this year along with Yell King Devries. They are: Ira Epstein, George Hancock, Judy Wiebe, Jane Calhoun, Dick Claussen, Jerry Tubbs, Jack Chedester and Jo Berry.

The squad is a part of the athletic department, sponsored by Gym coach Jake Geier. Tubbs is the squad tumbler.

Behind each rally is weeks of planning and intensive prepar-

ation. Publicity is a "must" for a successful rally. The "behind the scenes" workers on this opening rally were Aaron Schmidt, Larry Anderson, Jane Jackson and Jo O'Brien along with cheerleaders Epstein and Hancock.

Before the committee could make any definite plans they had to gain city councilman Roy Osborne's approval of the parade plans.

All publicity had to have the stamp of G. W. Rosenlof, University Registrar and Examiner.

To get police escort the Police Chief Joe Carroll was consulted.

A tractor for towing the victory bell was loaned by the department of building and grounds. They also furnished the platform for the yell squad.

All of this preparation goes into each drive for pep staged during the football season.

It's Round-Up Time In Union Cafeteria

Douglas Jensen, Fresman, Authors First Place Name

Starting today, it will be "Round-Up" time in the Union cafeteria. And Douglas Jensen, freshman student at the University, may take the credit for it.

Out of over 100 entries to the contest to name the former Union "Campusline," a committee of Union student workers and executive officers chose Jensen's suggestion of "Round-Up" officially to title the cafeteria.

Builders Enroll 250

Two hundred-fifty students, the largest number ever to attend a Builders mass meeting, turned out Wednesday night.

President Marilyn Coupe, explaining Builder's main purpose, said "It is up to all University students to encourage other Nebraska students to attend the university—this can only be done by NU students."

Supplementing Miss Coupe's talk, A. A. Hitchcock said that there is a definite need to encourage high school students to attend the University. Small Nebraska high schools, Hitchcock continued, send only one or two students to the university over a period of three years.

He concluded that outside students can be encouraged to attend the university only by students who have attended or are now enrolled here.

1949 president of Builders, Eugene Sampson Wenke, told Builders, "Builders knows no bounds." She said that when a former member of a campus organization returns he expects to see it unchanged. In the past two years I've been gone, said Mrs. Wenke, "Builders has grown even greater."

Builder's board members were introduced by Miss Coupe. They each explained the function of their respective committees.

A charleston number was done by Jane Calhoun, Susan Reinhardt, Louise Wells and Phyllis Loudon. Lois Srb dubbed the record, "Wild Bill Hiccup."

Following the program upperclassmen and freshman males signed up for Builder's committee of their choice.

After the Activities' Mart, Oct. 17, Builders will hold another mass meeting to introduce Builders to freshman coeds.

Miss Coupe said that the unusually large turnout shows that students are more than willing to aid the University through Builders. She added, "Builders is looking forward to its greatest year of service to the University."

Jensen will receive \$20 in meals at the cafeteria. Second place winner was Charles Peterson, sophomore, who suggested "Trail's End." Peterson will receive a fluorescent desk lamp, courtesy of the Cook Construction Co.

Third place winner with "The Dude Room" is Claire Johnson, Junior. He will receive a silox coffee maker from the Lincoln Fixture Co. In fourth place in the name-your-cafeteria contest is Lyle Jacobsen, graduate student, who suggested "Trail's End." He will receive an orchid corsage from the Rosewell Flower Co.

The sign, designed in brown kalistron, leather-like material, with "Round-Up" written in rope dipped in iridescent paint, will be installed above the cafeteria door today.

The winners, plus the Union student members and executive officers, will have dinner in the Round-Up this evening.

Committee that chose the winning name was Chuck Widmaler, vice president of the Union student board, Betty Roessler, Bob LaSelle, Mrs. Genevieve Grimm, student activities director, Roger Larson, assistant Union manager, Duane Lake, manager, and Fritz Daly, alumni association secretary.

Receiving honorable mention, according to director Lake, is the suggested title "Chuck Wagon." Fifteen entries were received for this name.

Other entries, which captured the director's humor fancy, are "Pump Room," "Feed Bank," "Feed Lot," "Chow Line," "Dude Colony," "Slop Shop," "Pomaine Domain," "Home On The Campus," "Sand Dunes," "Husker-land," "Oasis," and "The Crop's Inn."

Plans for the newly-decorated Round-Up this year include projects which will more fully utilize the room. A series of cabaret-type dances will be held on week end nights and Sunday evening meals, with organ and combo background music, will be served.

During the winter months coffee, hot chocolate and rolls and doughnuts will be served during mornings and afternoons at the Round-Up.

The position of assistant treasurer of the University YWCA is to be filled next week.

The Daily Nebraskan erroneously reported that the position open was that of treasurer. Shirley Ransdell is the present 'Y' treasurer and the new officer will assist her.

Coeds interested in the office may pick up application blanks at the YW office at Ellen Smith Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Interviews will be scheduled later.

In order to apply, coeds must have worked in YWCA for at least one semester and have an average of 5.5 or above.

Through an oversight, Delta Tau Delta was omitted from the Good Luck Huskers ad in Thursday's paper. The Deltas do want to wish the football team good luck for the coming season.

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Twelve Candidates To Compete Tonight At Dance For BABW 'Hello Girl' Honor

One of twelve candidates will be chosen as the BABW Hello Girl of 1951 tonight.

The announcement of the winner will be the main feature of the annual Hello Girl dance, which inaugurates the campus social season.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. At that time ticket-holders will begin voting for the Hello Girl candidates.

Tickets will be on sale at a booth in the Union from 12 to 4 p.m. today. BABW workers and house representatives will also be selling the 60 cent tickets.

13 University Recognized Instructors

Thirteen members of the teaching staff who have spent 25 years at the University and six retired faculty members were honored before colleagues at the annual faculty dinner in the Union ballroom Wednesday evening.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson opened the program with a welcoming speech and an introduction of new faculty members. Following the presentation of new members the old faculty was introduced.

Certificates for twenty-five years of service in the University were presented to T. T. Aakhus, professor of engineering mechanics; I. H. Blake, professor of zoology and anatomy; F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management; Florence Corbin, associate professor of vocation education; H. P. Doole, assistant professor of mathematics; I. L. Hathaway, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

Norman L. Hill, professor of political science; H. W. Manter, professor of zoology; C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; G. L. Peltier, professor of bacteriology; Clara Rausch, assistant professor of physical education for women; Marjorie Shanafelt, assistant to the director of the museum; E. R. Washburn, professor of chemistry.

Six retired members are M. I. Evinger, professor of civil engineering; V. L. Hollister, professor of electrical engineering; E. F. Schramm, professor of geology; W. L. DeBaufre, professor of engineering mechanics; B. C. Hendricks, professor of chemistry; and Allegra Wilkens, assistant extension home economist.



1951 HELLO GIRLS . . . Who among these candidates will greet the audience as "Hello Girl" at the BABW dance tonight? Candidates are (l to r.): Grace Dunn, Darlene Gooding, Muriel Saitly, Carolyn Alma, Ginny Barnes, Bobbie Bryson, Mary Wright, Phyl Kort and Artie Westcott.

Migration Tickets Are Nearly Gone

"Migration tickets are going fast. Students should get them while they can."

This was the statement made by Jack Cohen, chairman of the migration committee, late yesterday afternoon.

At that time, Cohen reported that sales had reached 195. This figure, he added, does not include Ag campus.

According to calculations, this leaves less than 40 tickets yet to be sold.

Ticket price is \$7.50. This price includes admission to the University-Kansas State football game and reserved seat plus fare on the special migration train.

Booths were set up in both city and Ag unions Thursday for sale of tickets. These places are manned by Cobs and Tassels.

The migration train will leave the Union Pacific depot in Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 6, at 6:15 a.m. and will arrive in Manhattan at about 11:30 a.m.

Free time—several hours—following the game is being allowed so that students may see the Kansas town. Train time for the re-

turn trip is 8 p.m.

Students on migration may expect to be back in the capital city by 1 a.m.

A snack car is to be included on the train. It will sell fruit, soft drinks, coffee, cigarettes, sandwiches and candy to the migrants.

Free pom-poms and rally signs are available for rooters on the train.

Corn Cobs and Tassels are also making the trip.

Card Section Rooters—Ready?

Gamma Lambda, music fraternity, announced today the procedure of this year's card section.

The public address system will explain to the students that the cards are under their seats and students must follow the construction sheet.

Hank Dienes will call the card flashes. On the count of "1-2-3-up," students will raise the card in front of their face according to the stunt number, and lower the cards at the count of "1-2-3-down."

The card section will form "TCU," "Horned Frog," "a star," "Huskers," and "hi pop." On the field, the band will form "TCU," "a star," and "hi pop" with the card section.

Students are urged to put the right color up when they are supposed to or the stunt will be ruined.

The 1,381 students sitting in the card section are asked to remain in their seats during half time.

Following the agreement Jerry Johnson, Kosmet Klub president, said, "We realize the necessity of the help that the University Theatre will give the Kosmet Klub in fulfilling our aim of presenting the very best musical comedy to the students, and we certainly appreciate having the opportunity of assisting the Theatre."

Williams said after the adoption of the new plan, "The University Theatre is extremely happy about the new policy of relationship between its organization and the Kosmet Klub. We hope that it proves to be mutually beneficial."

Frosh Given Chance To Go Dramatic

Attention freshmen! The University Theatre is again sponsoring a freshman acting program.

First meeting of those persons interested in such a program will be Tuesday, 7 p. m., Room 201, Temple building.

The Freshman acting group is open to any freshman carrying at least 12 hours and also to other interested students who have not done any previous dramatic work in connection with the University Theatre.

Professor Max Whittaker will be in charge of this year's acting group. At Tuesday's meeting Whittaker will explain the acting program, what it plans to do and what will be expected of the final membership of the group.

Those who participate in the Freshman acting group will receive no University credits but will have a great opportunity to be in plays and to learn about acting.

Assisting Professor Whittaker in directing this year's acting group will be Jack Weststrand, Les Mathes and Harry Stiver.

It has been two years since the University Theatre embarked on the idea of giving freshmen a chance to participate in acting and other dramatic works. At that time no freshmen could do any work in University Theatre.

NU Almanac By MARLIN BREE

The hostess at a large party, rather proud of her voice, rendered "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" in a rich and throaty tremolo. She was deeply touched to notice a distinguished, gray haired old man bow his head and weep quietly as the last notes floated over the room.

As soon as she could, she went over to him, and asked: "Pardon me, but are you a Virginian?"

"No, madam," replied the elderly man, brushing away a tear, "I am a musician."

And so with that kind thought in mind we now come to the subject of Orchestris. Orchestris is the art of modern dancing, rather like the ballet. Classes will be held at Grant Memorial on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Modern dances are interpretative dances representing ideas in pantomime.

By the way, did anyone see "Little Egypt"?

The All Nebraska Art show at Morrill Hall opens Saturday and will continue through Oct. 14. Paintings, prints and sculpture done by outstanding Nebraska artists will be exhibited.

An informal reception and tea will be held Sunday afternoon to honor Mrs. Alice Edmiston, whose one-man show is a special feature of the exhibition.

Musical lovers will also want to visit Morrill Hall Sunday. A program of the best recorded classical music will be played from 2 to 5 p.m. in Gallery A. Anyone can come—and it's free.

The Nebraska Art Galleries plan such musical programs each Sunday. The idea is that people who like art usually like music too, and vice versa. A Mebbe it would be a good idea for one to study a Renoir masterpiece while the dainty dissonances of Debussy waft through the room.

But in the line of art, I still like "Little Egypt."

Blood Donors Still Needed By Red Cross

Less than a dozen students have pledged to donate blood in the current Red Cross drive.

The quota for the University is 25 pints per month and this number can never be reached with the enthusiasm that is now present.

Suzanne Stoll, recruitment chairman, said that it would be a feather in the University's cap if the present quota could be met since this is one of the few schools in the United States engaged in such a program.

Students 18 to 50 years of age are urged to give blood some time during the coming school year. One day a month will be set aside for donations. The next will be Oct. 30.

P.M. Headlines

By Charles Gomon
Staff News Writer

Truman Urges Public Income Report

WASHINGTON—President Truman has requested that congress require all top government officials including themselves to submit a yearly public statement of their total incomes.

The action was aimed, the President said, at facilitating investigations of alleged "improper conduct." The Presidential finance corporation.

'Let U.S. Do It' Feeling Seen

PARIS—Recent talk in high American military and governmental circles about the possibility of new super atomic weapons for tactical use has set off a new wave of "let the U. S. do it" attitudes among our west European allies.

As William Stoneman, Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent says, the Europeans are beginning to think they should not have to rearm if the U. S. can.

Editors Think Taft Weak Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO—American newspaper brass thinks that in a Truman-Taft presidential race, President Truman would win, but that Gen. Eisenhower could beat either of them if he were to be nominated.

Nation's Strikes Increasing

THE NATION—Strikes are on the increase throughout the nation, and several segments of the armament industry are being affected. Labor-management troubles are currently keeping 70,000 workers out on strike.

British Firm On Iranian Crisis

LONDON—The British cabinet has decided to stand firm and await Iran's next move in the explosive Middle-East oil dispute. Earlier President Truman had sent a note to Tehran urging caution and requesting that Iranian Prime Minister Moosedeq withdraw his ultimatum ordering British

Sen. Brien McMahon's statements on cheap mass production of atomic weapons has prompted this feeling. Thus, says Mr. Stoneman, America must once again sell Europe on the idea of arming to defend itself against the threat for which we are still woefully under-prepared, the Russian infantry soldier.

That was the verdict of balloting among delegates to the Associated Press editors' convention in San Francisco.

Perhaps the two most disturbing strikes are in progress at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant where operating engineers are out, and at the Wright jet-engine factory in Wood Ridge, N. J.

Iranians out of the country. This exchange of notes was in sharp contrast to the situation in Iran where crowds gathered to shout anti-British taunts while the 150,000 man Iranian army prepared to offer resistance to any British intervention.