



FOR THE BIRDS

CHICKENHEARTED STUDENTS — Monday's warm weather changed to wintry blasts yesterday, but the Columbia College campus in New York, a chicken gives positive signs that spring's on the way. The little birds are the motifs on "Chicken Shirts", latest craze at Columbia among both men and women, and said to be winging its way across the nation's campuses. Chicken Shirts are Easter yellow; the birds are stitched in black and red. There must be a tie-in with an Egghead someplace.

Kansas State Is Tops In Big 8 Cage Play

After four games early this week, Kansas State has clinched the Big Eight basketball crown.

The Wildcat victory over Oklahoma State coupled with

a Kansas victory over second-place Colorado has wrapped it up for Tex Winters' club.

In other action, last-place Oklahoma ran past Nebraska and Missouri beat Iowa State to move into a tie for third.

Russillo Speaks To YR's Tonight

State Senator Mike Russillo is the featured speaker at the Young Republican (YR) meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union north party room.

Russillo's appearance is part of the YR educational series featuring possible candidates for lt. governor and governor in the coming election.

"This continuation of the educational series we have been engaged in this year will provide a needed explanation of an important state issue," said YR President Chuck Peck.

Russillo, past chairman of the controversial "time-sales" special committee, will speak on "State Government in the Bi-Cameral Legislature."

Peck said non-members are encouraged to attend.

Oklahoma, who was fighting for the lead just four weeks ago, is now in fifth place. The Cowboy win over Nebraska last Saturday at Stillwater is their only victory in their last five games.

They have gone from a 5-2 mark to 6-6.

Missouri and Kansas have made the greatest improvements.

The Tiger was next to last

with a 3-4 loop mark, before they started to click. Now they are tied with Kansas for third at 7-6.

When Kansas lost co-captain Al Correll and 6-11 Walter Wesley, they were expected to fold.

They did, but only for a short time.

Then they came storming back to hold down third. Their victory over Colorado was even more surprising since the top two scorers left the game early.

George Unseld, the league's number two scorer, fouled out with 11 minutes remaining and Steve Renko injured his knee a few seconds later. The pair had 19 and 13 points, respectively, when they left.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

YWCA World Community luncheon at United Campus Christian Fellowship at 12:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

WILDLIFE CLUB will hold elections at 9 p.m. in 334 Union.

TOMORROW

JAZZ 'N' JAVA, 4 p.m., Union crib.

WEEK END FILM at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union small auditorium. Admission is 25 cents and student identification.

Columbia Discrimination Charged

New York (CPS) — Charges that Columbia University discriminates against Negroes and Puerto Ricans through its expansion policies have been denied by Robert C. Harron, assistant to Columbia President Grayson Kirk.

Mrs. Margaret Cox, a Democratic district leader, wrote to Kirk on Feb. 10 informing him that she planned to request an investigation of Columbia's expansion policy by the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

Mrs. Cox charged that "it appears that most of the buildings from which the university has evicted tenants have contained a preponderance of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. This has occurred at a time when the racial composition of Morningside Heights is overwhelmingly white."

Four days later, Harron wrote Mrs. Cox that "any real estate acquisitions of the University have been made either with important educational needs in view or in some cases, to eliminate from the neighborhood known centers of loose vice and petty crime, with the resulting transformation of these buildings to useful purposes in the community interest."

Ethics Code Liked

Educators Give Unanimous OK

A Code of Ethics, evaluating teaching records, was passed unanimously by the University chapter of the National Student Education Association (NSEA).

Highlights of the code include the fulfilling of obligations to the student, such as the withholding of confidential information about a student and assistance in providing understanding of the student's educational experiences.

Gernal conduct suited to the needs of the profession are also in the code. The profession hopes to fire and hire its own members through the code eventually. Presently, Nebraska teachers are subjected to review teams assigned to problem areas.

State President Steve Honey announced state NSEA Convention dates would be May 1 and 2. About 200 college students from across the state will visit Lincoln.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Floyd Miller, State Commissioner of Education.

Applications for next year's University of Nebraska Student Education Association offices are available in Dr. Bonneau's office, 409 Administration. Applications are due March 20.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

"Mexico Today": A Special 62-page Supplement reveals the character and vitality of the Mexican people — through their short stories, poetry, and painting, and articles about their social advances, industrial growth, new art, music and archaeological discoveries.

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LITERATURE DISTRIBUTED—

Minneapolis Group Labels Professor High Priest, Tool Of Socialist Party

A political science professor at the University of Minnesota has been labeled a "tool of the Communist" by an organization called Christian Research Inc. in Minneapolis, according to the MINNESOTA DAILY.

Christian Crusade literature in a display booth calling Mulford Q. Sibley "a high priest of the socialist party" was distributed in a hotel during a convention of the Minnesota Newspaper Association. At the same time, in the same hotel, members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) were circu-

latin promotion literature about the University.

Greda Koch, currently being sued for libel by another Minnesota professor, Arnold Rose directs Christian Research and other "local patriotic groups."

The group's booth was set up "to tell the other side of the University story" according to members. One leaflet, in addition to criticism of Sibley, called the AAUP a "minority organization" which had passed resolutions which would "discredit the organization in the mind of any thinking person."

"We have no quarrel with the University whatsoever," said Christian Crusade Chairman C. K. Katter. "We think it's one of the best educational institutions in the world. However, a few groups over there could stand investigation."

The booth also displayed anti-Communist literature including "Facts for Action," the bi-monthly publication that accused Prof. Rose of collaborating with Communists. Booth literature also called the cartoon of MINNESOTA DAILY's Dave Matheny "demoralizing."

Others supporting the booth literature were Rev. Joseph B. Head, past chaplain of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and J. Kenneth McDonald of the American Legion.

"It (The Minnesota Newspaper Association convention) has been extremely successful from two points of view," said Edwin Emery, professor of journalism. "The University people learned quite a bit from the editors. While some were critical they're still understanding."

Christ's Preparation Paralleled To Lent

Editors note: This is the second of a series of articles on the meaning of Lent.

"... And they led Him out to crucify Him." Mark 15:20 Revised Standard Version.

Just as Christ moved down that road to Calvary so do we, the world, move onward toward Calvary and that Glorious Easter morning, that follows. And so the preparation for these days moves onward by Christians throughout the days of Lent.

Lent is now about half over and the Christian world moves out of the first fork in the road, that of the mood of penitence, into the final bend in the road, that of Passivitude, which includes the last two weeks in Lent.

As we move forward in our road of preparation for Good Friday and Easter we can look at Christ's preparation for his trip along the road to Calvary.

He began his preparation with his forty days in the wilderness where he went without food and was tempted

by the devil. (The preparation of the Christians should be based on Christ's preparation as Lent parallels the forty days in the wilderness.) After His stay in the wilderness the entry into Jerusalem, and the night in the garden quickly followed. All of these events were in preparation for the job that Christ knew was His and His alone to do.

Just as Christ prepared Himself for the task at hand so does the Christian world. The fourth Sunday in Lent, now approaching, becomes a day of gratitude and rejoicing for forgiveness. This Sunday was the traditional Mothering Sunday or Mothers Day, observed as a home-coming time of celebration by the early church.

Center Hosts Meeting For 'Teacher-Nurses'

The second Nursing Education Conference, a program designed to strengthen the teaching half of the nursing teacher's "two professions," will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Nebraska Center. More than 150 teachers of nursing are expected to attend.

The conference, second in a series, is sponsored by the Nebraska State League for Nursing, the School of Nursing and the Teachers College of the University in cooperation with the Nebraska State Nurses' Association.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Charles, a University graduate now professor of psychology at Iowa State University, Ames, Ia.

The program is being coordinated by Dr. Erwin Goldenstein and Lyle Eddy, members of the department

Regional Conference Set At College Of Medicine

Approximately 35-40 delegates will attend the Region 10 Conference of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Friday and Saturday at the University College of Medicine in Omaha.

Delegates from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska have been invited to the initial organizational meeting of the recently formed Region. Open also to interested parties, the meeting will be conducted in the House and Gardens Room, Blackstone Hotel.

Gordon Gibbs, M.D., director of the Omaha Cystic Fibrosis Research, Care and Teaching Center at the University Hospital, and professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University College of Medicine, will update delegates on

medical happenings in cystic fibrosis.

Gibbs serves on the Professional Education Committee of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Other speakers at the meeting will include Mrs. Harold Mains; Martin C. Johnson, chairman of the regional conference; Edward J. Walton, representatives of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

A 6 p.m. banquet will highlight the conference. The conference will conclude with a presentation of special awards, closing speeches and entertainment.

Arrangements for the regional meeting are being handled by Mrs. Mains and Betty Seibert, secretary of the Omaha chapter. Reservations will be taken by the arrangement committee until Wednesday, March 5.

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