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THE UNIVERSITY PARTY WAS A BIG, HOWLING SUCCESS

ABOUT ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS
PRESENT WHEN ONLY HALF WERE EXPECTED.

DANCING WAS FEATURE OF EVENING—AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

Movement on Foot For a Second Party of This Nature—Date Mentioned as December 11—Refreshments Served to the Multitude—Sentiment Strong For a New Building—Accommodations Must be Made For the Crowds.

Nebraska's first "All University Party" was a startling success. All expectations were so far exceeded in reality that the leasure of the committee was forced to give way before their amazement. Plans had been made for an attendance of not to exceed five hundred at the most. By the close of the evening one thousand persons had been through the halls.

Not only was the success of the Friday night "mixer" assured, but also the committee was so impressed with the manner in which the students took hold of the affair that the decision was instantaneous and unanimous for retaining the party in the University social activities. The next one will be held, it is reported, on December 11.

To call these parties "mixers" is to describe them rightly. No more democratic an institution could be conceived. They are the meeting places for frat and barb, as there is no visible distinction. Through the whole gathering is such a true social spirit that all affiliations are forgotten with a single exception: all are keenly conscious that they are members of the "mixer booster club."

For those that cared to dance a fine program had been prepared. The Armory was reserved for the dancers and they were favored with good music. A large majority of those who spent the evening in the building took part in most of the numbers.

In the chapel of Memorial Hall entertainment was provided those who remained there. The room had been tastily decorated with pennants and banners and was very attractive. Besides games, songs, and the stunts put on there was the same freedom of conversation that characterized the party. Every couple was induced to do their best to break conventionalities.

Among the games that were enjoyed in the chapel were those in the nature of old fashioned dances in which large numbers participated.

In the course of the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The wisdom of the committee's selection was attested by the way it was received, or rather disposed of.

Many students contributed to the success of the affair in as great a degree as those whose names have been suggested, and to add a list of the most active ones would be an injustice to all present, for no line could be drawn. But it is certain that to Miss Graham and to Miss Parks belongs much credit. As general chairwoman, Miss Graham gave such enthusiasm to the committee that nature was impossible. Miss Parks was in charge of the committee on entertainment, and has received endless commendation on her ability.

The closing number of the evening was the grand march. Nearly all present took part and it delightfully ended the evening of pleasurable enjoyment.

The only suggestion that has been made by way of improvement is this: "Would not a new building be as useful for such affairs as for any other purposes to which it might be devoted, gymnasiums, for instance?" "Nebraska is badly in need of a larger floor space for classes. It is realizing that to remain in the present cramped quarters is to remain inefficient. A combined gymnasium would fill a long-felt need, and besides the sundry other purpose that it would fill, it would offer the proper room for the latest institution to be established at Nebraska."

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB.

Discuss Political Situation in Old Country at Their Regular Meeting on Saturday Evening.

The Scandinavian Club held a very enthusiastic meeting at Faculty Hall, Temple, on the evening of Saturday, November 14. After singing the national airs of the three Scandinavian countries the club proceeded to the regular business of the evening. The political situation in Scandinavia was discussed by members of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 5.

FRATERNITY MEN WATCH FRESHMEN

Prof. Barker Says Freshmen Are Being Benefited—Are Forced to Keep up Their Work.

The fraternity men are taking more than usual interest in their pledges this year than has ever been shown before this year. The pledges of the various frats are required to take better care of themselves, especially in regard to their habits and their conduct as students in a state university. They are reminded that they are here for some special purpose.

One instance that had come under Dr. Barker's special observation was given in his Zoology class Wednesday morning. The doctor spoke of a man who had signed up for the course and then developed what is known as "cold feet," this is a chronic ailment which some students are very apt to become infected with this dangerous disease to their own disaster. This man's case became so serious that he finally dropped the subject without saying anything to the professor. Now the other day the young man discovered that he was liable to be dropped by his frat unless he made this subject. He is now willing to come back and try to make the matter up but the doctor is through with the matter as far as he is concerned, for as he said, the object of the school is not to develop men for frats but rather to make them see their duties as men.

It is to the credit of the frats that when all else fails to stimulate an interest in their work the frat jogs him up and the result is that he will buckle down and work to beat "thunder." The frats will have to live up to this standard as it is of their own setting and the men in the various fraternities will see that this is held up and this year the chance for scholarships among the frats will be greater than ever before.

GIRL'S CLUB LUNCHEON WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Over One Hundred Active Students and Alumni Were Present—Miss Hrbkova Made Talk.

The Girl's Club gave their annual "home-coming" luncheon at noon on Saturday. It was very well attended, there being about one hundred twenty girls present. Present students, alumni and out of town visitors. Miss Freda Stuff acted as hostess and introduced Miss Hrbkova who gave a very clever talk urging the girls to shout their best and stand by the team individually and collectively. A dainty luncheon was served, and between courses the girls gave the University yells and sang the songs.

Miss Stuff announced that tonight

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS WIN THE MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

EIGHT THOUSAND ROOTERS SEE JAYHAWKS FRICASSEED
ON NEBRASKA GRIDIRON.

NEBRASKA'S GOAL NEVER ONCE THREATENED DURING GAME

Final Score Was 35 to 0, Being a Higher Score Than Was Ever Before Made by the Cornhuskers Against the Jayhawks—Captain Halligan, Howard, and Potter, Play Their Last Game on the Home Field.

All hail the champions of the Missouri Valley Conference. For the fifth time in as many years, the coveted honor is ours. By the overwhelming score of 35 to 0, the Cornhusker giants crushed the Jayhawk Saturday. Never before has Nebraska defeated Kansas by so large a score. The words of Halligan, spoken at Thursday's rally, were truly prophetic: "We will beat the Jayhawks," said the Cornhusker captain, "by a larger score than ever before." The highest score to our credit against Kansas, before Saturday, was in 1911, when the Huskers accumulated 29 points against their southern rivals.

Undercloudy, threatening skies, the vast crowd gathered until at 2:30 the stands and bleachers were practically filled, especially the law section where standing room was at a premium, and cuss-words predominated in the peppery yells and songs, so popular among the Blackstone disciples. The two teams raced through a short warming-up practice, then lined up for the kick-off, and the game was on.

All through the first period, until the last few minutes, Nebraska, who played on the defensive, punting on the first or second down. A short time before the quarter ended the Cornhuskers started for the Kansas goal line, with blood in their eyes. The result was a touchdown, Chamberlain carrying the ball over the line. The second quarter showed conclusively that the game was ours, and the only question was what would the final score be. The Huskers had demonstrated that they could hold the Jayhawks with east, and could gain at will, also. Not once in the whole game did Kansas threaten the Nebraska goal. Two or three times they got close enough to try place-kicks,

but shucks, their kicks were blocked when they did get them started right. There was absolutely "nothing doing" for Kansas.

No scoring was done in the third period, principally because the Cornhuskers were penalized often, and for long distances. In the final quarter, however, the Huskers opened up with an attack so fierce and virile that the fagged and shattered Jayhawk defense disintegrated before it, until the play resembled a procession, with Chamberlain leading the parade. Twice, in the last few minutes of play, the marvelous right halfback tore through the entire Kansas team for touchdowns. Rutherford, who played in his usual all-American style, was the most dependable ground-gainer on the field, his attempts being good for from five to ten yards every time, but all the Cornhusker ball-luggers, and especially Halligan, Chamberlain, DeLamatre, Potter, and Corey, were highly successful in their invasion of the enemy's territory. Others who showed up especially well for Nebraska were, Cameron, Abbott, Howard, Ballis and Shields. Cameron had the Jayhawks' unique and reversible center frazzled to a nervous wreck before the game was five minutes old.

A feature of the game that proved a pleasant surprise to Nebraska rooters, was the success with which the forward pass was handled by the Nebraskans. Howard seemed able to receive the pass, regardless of how many struggling Jayhawks were surrounding him. Captain Halligan, Howard, and Potter, played their last game on the old Nebraska field, Saturday. A more fitting close to their brilliant gridiron careers could hardly be imagined, than that glorious victory over the aspiring Jayhawk.

there will be a meeting of the Board of Regents and every girl student in the University will be asked to sign a petition for a women's building, which many think is badly needed.

The girls then went in a body to the athletic field where they followed Miss Hrbkova's advice and supported the team with unusual vim.

Columbia Disposes of Whiskey.

The Columbia police pour out all whiskey confiscated from bootleggers. The officers of the law after the whiskey is seized and the case against the bootlegger is over, take the whiskey and in full view of citizens pour it in the street in front of the police station.

Sometimes the negro spectators smack their lips and joke about the useless waste of "dat good liquor." Last week the stock of the past few months was emptied in the street.—University Missourian.

JAYHAWKS TRAVEL HOMEWARD IN FORD

Also Came in One—But They Got to See the Cornhuskers in Action so Were Repaid.

The Kansas team was accompanied by a crew of motely rooters. The men of that state have so much enthusiasm that they do feats of almost unbelievable daring. If the Jayhawk crew is to be judged by the supporters they sure are "some bunch." Four men came all the way from the palace of the western winds to the state where the winds do not blow in a Ford automobile; a feat the like has not been heard of in the past century. This attests to the fact that the Jayhawks are "some bunch."

KOMENSKY CLUB TO HELP THEIR COUNTRY

Will Sell Statues of Komensky on Campus—Local Club Will do All in Their Power.

The Komensky Club will have the small busts of Komensky the great Bohemian educator here soon and will put them on sale here. The original purpose of this was to increase the fund for a large statue of Komensky to be placed on the campus. There is about \$1,500 in this fund now, but lately because of not knowing just where the campus would be located until after the recent vote on University removal there has been little agitation along this line.

Though this was the original purpose the war in Europe into which

the Bohemians have been forced has placed them in a position similar to that of the Belgians. The Bohemian clubs all over the country are raising funds to help them. Recently twenty Red Cross surgeons were sent to Bohemia to aid the suffering there and as Bohemia is right in the line of the Russian advance there is and will be quite a famine. The Komensky Club of the University of Nebraska want to do their part and so they have decided to wait for the large statue and contribute their share to this fund. The profit on these statues will be used for this purpose. The price of these will be One Dollar and as they are a very good likeness of the great man, made by an art student in Chicago, no one should refuse to purchase one of these.

European travel must be pretty heavy on old Charon's barge these days.—Daily Kansan.