

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 26.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

2,000 CHEERING STUDENTS BID GODSPEED TO TEAM

GREATEST DEMONSTRATION OF
NEBRASKA SPIRIT

Football Team and Band Leave for
Portland Backed by Hopes of
All Cornhuskers

Scratch a calm, self-centered, mid-night-oil-burning Nebraska University student and you will find a yelling, cheering, confident, loyal, true and fanatic partisan to all that is held dear in the name of Cornhusker.

Nebraska University students in the past have been accused of lacking spirit. That illusion has been dispelled, even Coach Stewart gladly admitting last night that he was mistaken in thinking that this school lacked the spirit of others he had known.

For last night's farewell for the team was the greatest demonstration of college love and loyalty to Nebraska University that has ever been seen here. The football team is going to Portland knowing that the hearts of the students who remained behind are with them to the end.

Armory Filled

Half an hour before the rally started co-eds and varsity men began to fill up the Armory. Dick Rutherford's wish that the walls would be pushed out was nearly fulfilled, for the crowd not only packed every corner of the auditorium, but overflowed on the stairs and landings leading into the hall.

Cheer after cheer arose as the band entered, members of the team came in and took their places on the platform, and the chancellor and coaches sat down.

It was a happy crowd, one that felt confident that its team would go forth and battle well, and that in victory or defeat Nebraska would not suffer because she was not well represented.

Stirring Music

The band never played better. Stirring music thrilled the crowd into that keen-edged excitement that will move a mob. Hearts throbbed faster and the blood coursed through the veins with a tingle as old number one, U-U-Uni, was given again and again, by the men, by the women, by all together.

Homer Hewitt, chairman of the rally committee of thirty, presided. He first introduced Vic Halligan, assistant coach, former captain of a great Nebraska eleven, and the old "What will we give 'em? Halligan," rose again.

Halligan asserted the team faced a problem such as never before had to

be solved by a Nebraska eleven. The Cornhuskers were going out, not merely as representatives of Nebraska, but also to uphold the honor of the middle west against the Pacific coast. Vic wouldn't say it, but all through his remarks one felt that he was confident the team was not unworthy of the task reposed in it.

Captain Tim Corey

Captain "Tim" Corey got up, to say for the team that they appreciated the demonstration of the students. "We are going out to try to show them up, and we are going to do it," he said, while the rooters shouted approval of the sentiment.

Then came Chancellor Avery, who called upon the team to remember that Nebraska expected every man to do his duty, and expressing his complete confidence that the men would do their duty for their school and for their state. "Our love, our hopes, and our affection go with you," he said. "Nebraska knows that you will do your duty."

Cries of "We want Stewart," brought the coach to his feet with the confession that he had been wrong in thinking last week that Nebraska lacked spirit. But he did not underestimate the strength of the opponent to be met at Portland. He pleaded for every student to think and hope and pray for victory with all his might next Saturday, and he asserted that the psychic wave would be felt on the battlefield. In closing he pledged the team, and they responded by leaping to their feet, to the sentiment, "For Nebraska we will," and then the students pledged themselves to the same. It was an inspiring moment.

Dr. Condra was the last speaker. He recalled the famous players of an older day, and he, too, admitted that never before had there been such an outburst of enthusiasm as was displayed last night. He made a plea for a bigger University spirit, so that no student would do anything petty or mean or selfish that would reflect discredit upon his university.

As the band played, the thousands poured out of the Armory to get into the procession to the train.

Torchlight Parade

The torchlight parade which escorted the team, riding in state in a decorated carryall, was in the opinion of onlookers, the biggest thing that has ever been gotten together to give a Nebraska football team a rousing sendoff.

Easily 2,000 students, of whom 800

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"PERSPIRING ABILITY" OF SUNFLOWER PLANTS IS MEASURED

A collection of apparatus of various kinds in the drug plant garden south of Nebraska hall yesterday aroused the curiosity of students passing by the building.

By way of explanation, Dr. Weaver's class in advanced plant physiology announced that the "perspiring ability" of three sunflower plants was being measured. Readings were made at hourly intervals, from 7 o'clock until 6, measuring the evaporation of water from the plants, the velocity of the wind, the temperature, humidity of the air, and evaporating power of the air.

The experiment is one of a series of experiments which the class has been conducting in the field.

PHI DELTA CHI PHARMACIST FRAT, HAS OWN HOUSE

Phi Delta Chi, the pharmaceutical fraternity, has the house at 1426 E street, running smoothly now. This is the first year of its establishment at the University of Nebraska as professional fraternity running its own house.

The furniture was donated by the alumni as well as a considerable library, so that the fifteen members have easy access to a good library. The installation was fostered by Dean Lyman and N. P. Hansen.

Already the local chapter is getting ready for the assembly of the grand council, which occurs some time in February with representatives from the other fifteen chapters in the United States.

C. M. FREY NAMES NEW CORNHUSKER STAFF

THIRTY-ONE STUDENT EDITORS
CHOSEN FOR YEAR BOOK

New Summer School Section—Covert
Senior Managing Editor—Meisinger and Kirsch Artists

The 1917 Cornhusker staff was announced yesterday by Charles M. Frey, editor. The staff has been chosen first on ability and secondly to strictly represent the student body. It has been organized on the principal of dividing the work and not the departments of the book.

Albert J. Covert, senior managing editor, is at the head of the staff. Mark Havens of Omaha, has been made freshman editor. The student section, the joke section, is to be in charge of Harrison Gayer, Ralph Sturm and Vivienne Holland. Only two artists, in contrast to the four of last year, have been named. These are Leroy Meisinger and Dwight Kirsch.

Summer Department

A new department has been added this year in the "Summer" department, with Mae Youngsen in charge. Ivan Beede and John Cook are named to look after athletics. Mr. Beede had this department on last year's staff.

Several places on the staff have not yet been filled and will be given out

If you imagine that you resemble some famous man, say nothing. The resemblance may cease the moment you open your mouth.—Laurentian.

later. The staff as it now stands is as follows:

The Staff

Editor-in-chief, Charles M. Frey.
Business manager, Dewitt Foster.
Senior managing editor, Albert J. Covert.

Freshman editor, Mark Havens.
Publications, Wahfred Jacobson, Fern Noble.

Fraternities, Byron G. Hays.
Sororities, Anna L. Lucky.
Athletics, Ivan G. Beede, John B. Cook.

Military, F. C. Jeffrey, E. L. Lieben-dorfer.

Debate, Ira D. Beynon.
Faculty, Arlington G. Blotz.
Student section, Harrison I. Gayer, Vivienne Holland, Ralph M. Sturm.

Organizations, Mildred Weseen, William F. Urbach.

Summer section, Mae Youngsen.
Staff artists, Leroy Meisinger, Dwight Kirsch.

Law editor, John Loder.
Engineering editor, Charles E. Gla-ser.

Medical editor, E. J. Krahulik (Omaha).

Agricultural editor, B. J. Novotny.
Pharmacy editor, Harry McMurry.
Staff photographer, Carl H. Peterson.

University extension week, Ladislav Kubik.
Pageant, Clara Schulte.
Student activities, Florence Wirt.

Dramatics, Lucile Becker, Caroline Kimball.

STUDENTS TAKE FIRST STEPS TOWARD MEDICAL BUREAU

CO-EDS DECLARE FOR
MEDICAL BUREAU

HEAR PLAN DISCUSSED AT MEET-
ING IN MEMORIAL HALL

Fifty Girls Found Physically Deficient
in Examinations Made This
Year

The woman's meeting in Memorial hall yesterday morning for the purpose of furthering a medical supervision department in the University was very well attended. Ethel Stone of the Black Masques, had charge of the meeting and Dean Mary Graham introduced the speakers.

Miss Ina Gittings told of the conditions in the University as they now exist. Four hundred and eighty girls were examined this year, of whom fifty were physically deficient. The fifty who are unable to do gymnasium work are turned loose to care for themselves and are in no way under the corrective influences of the department.

Miss Gittings pointed out that this problem could be met in one of two ways; either by the introduction of a well equipped hospital on the campus, or by a more strict and complete medical supervision.

Miss Alice Loomis of the home economics department told of her Wisconsin experiences. Wisconsin has a medical supervision department where for the added one dollar registration fee, every student in that college is entitled to medical advice.

Statistics show that 118,000 consultations have been given there in the last six years. Miss Gittings said. There are as many girls registered at Nebraska as at any of the larger eastern girls' colleges such as Vassar, Wellesley and Smith.

Doctor Hompes explained how this had come to be a national question. He told of the needs of such a movement and the opposition it meets. It is the imperative need of the students who leave the care of their homes and come here without anyone to look after them.

Several girls voiced their opinions on the matter and a unanimous vote was taken to advance the movement.

URGE MEDICAL
BUREAU FOR MEN

Meeting Ends Without Definite Action
Yesterday Morning

Prof. Barbour, Dr. Stavens and Prof.
Grumann Spoke—Need Greater
Than Realized

Prof. E. H. Barbour and Dr. J. F. Stavens urged the establishment of free medical inspection in the University at the men's mass meeting held under the auspices of the Innocents in the Temple theater yesterday morning. The men expressed their sympathy with the movement by enthusiastically applauding the speakers, but no steps were taken toward definite action.

Both speakers declared that the number of defective students is far greater than is generally realized, and the fatal results which may follow neglect of seeming trivial matters is the big thing to be considered by the University populace. Prevention rather than cure is the keynote, they said.

"You are the two per cent of America's population who are to be the guide and light of the country—there is nothing too good to be done for you, and nothing in this direction which you should not do for yourself," said Professor Barbour.

General Plan

The general plan as it was outlined by Professor Barbour and Dr. Stavens is similar to that which has been employed at most of the larger universities for more than a decade. It calls for a fee at registration, for which the student is given free medical inspection. A capable physician would be placed at the head of a university dispensary. Students would be urged to go to the university physician upon the slightest of provocations. "Many a life has been lost by a scratch," declared Professor Barbour.

Dr. Stavens said that, although the state could and undoubtedly would furnish this protection for the students under the care of a state institution like the university, the best plan to provide for the bureau of free medical inspection would be by the registration fee proposed. "Then everyone would have an interest in it, would feel that

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HAD A LONG WALK

After walking from Los Angeles to New York City between March 31 and September 14, Merle B. Van Houten, of Seattle, has entered Ohio State university. His trip from New York to Columbus, O., was by train because of lack of time.—Exchange.

GIRLS' CLUB COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN

Representative Body for 1916-17 to
Consist of 42 Members

The members of the University Girls' club council for the season of 1916-17 have been chosen and will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, for the first meeting of the year.

The new members are as follows:
Valentine Minford LaVerne Boyd
Orell Freeman Helen Lewis
Edna Hathaway Mable Lewis
Margaret McCoy Mable Estes
Helen Lofland Margaret Crue
Dorothy Kenny Ivy Nation
Helen Young Helen Sparks
Ann Brundage Helen Saunders
Blanche Higgins Harriet Holly
Mildred Reese Averil Fouts
Fay Teal Marie Stroemer
Lucile Wilcox Florence Atwood
Helen Holtz Elizabeth Yoder
Josefa Seeley Mildred Weseen
Grace Southwell Hester Dickinson
Blanche Swoboda Gladys Holland
Helen Reiber Olive Lehmer
Janet McQuistian Marian Reader
Helen Thompson Mae Youngsen
Hannah McCorkindale
Mary Helen Allensworth
Gwendolyn Drayton
Jane Kathryn Kingery

'13 CLASS GIFT NOT YET PURCHASED

Reported \$200 in Fund, But Nothing
to Commemorate Class on
Campus

With more than \$200 in its possession, according to reports gleaned yesterday, the class of 1913 has as yet failed to buy its gift for the University.

Owen Frank, Husker football star of a few years ago, was treasurer of the class the second semester of the school year when the fund for the class gift was collected. W. W. Weststrand was the president. The class held several meetings with heated discussions as to the best disposition to be made of the money, but no decision was reached.

The most concrete suggestion was that the class buy an ornamental fountain to be placed in front of the sundial. The campus is still unadorned by the fountain.

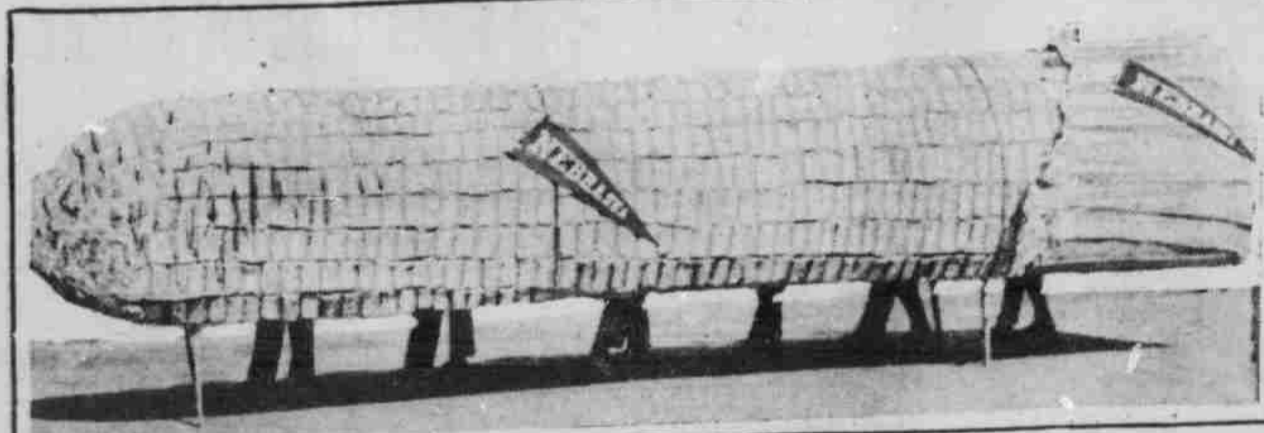
CHINESE PAINTINGS IN ART GALLERY

EXQUISITE SHOWING OF ART ON
EXHIBITION YESTERDAY

By invitation of Prof. Blanche C. Grant, Dr. Walter H. Hiltner and wife brought several Chinese paintings to the art gallery yesterday, where they were on exhibition from 2 to 5 p. m. They were of considerable interest to art students and several of Lincoln's art critics stated that they had never seen an exhibition of Chinese paintings which in any way compared with these.

The paintings are the originals painted by Chinese artists all the way from 1,000 to 1,800 years ago. Critics in the Orient have said that these are some of the finest Chinese pictures in existence. There is one panel about twenty-five feet long representing the coronation of an ancient emperor, in which the coloring, although a thousand years old, still shows the exquisite judgment of the ancient artists.

Four paintings of Chinese birds and flowers are still delicately tinted. All are done on silk and are startling when one realizes the comparative age of things Oriental and Occidental. It shows the startling development of the artistic temperament of the Chinese people ages before American life was ever known.



THE CORNHUSK

This great ear of corn was taken with the team to Portland last night, and will be paraded in the face of the enemy next Saturday. It is representative of the state and of the University.

The three men who designed the Cornhusk, and through whose efforts the funds were raised to take it on the trip, are also shown. They accompanied the team to Oregon, and are, reading from right to left, John A. Cejnar, W. A. Bauman and B. J. Novotny.

