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RALLY AND TORCHLIGHT PARADE ON EVE OF FIRST HOME GAME

Students Will Gather for Monster Pep Fest and Snake-Dance

Thousands of Cornhuskers to March Through Downtown Section

Three thousand loyal Cornhuskers will join hands tonight in the biggest parade ever given by the student body. At 7:30 sharp, soon after dusk has fallen, the Armory will be filled for a short mass meeting. Immediately following the rally a huge serpentine parade will wind through the business part of town, ending up at the Lincoln hotel where it will serenade the Notre Dame squad.

Dr. Maxey, Guy Reed, Coach Schulte and Captain Dobson will be featured as the pep-injectors at the rally. Following these snappy speeches the new cheer leaders will direct the students in the school yells. Profesor Scott's new chant will receive particular attention especially to prepare for the appearance of the Notre Dame aggregation on the football field tomorrow afternoon.

A line for the parade will ve formed outside after the short pep-session. Forming on 12th street, and led by the band the snake-like line of torches will go down Q street to 16th, south to O, and thence to 9th street, ending up at the Lincoln hotel. An endeavor will be made to persuade Coach Harper and Captain Bahan of the Notre Dame team to speak.

For the torchlight parade a large number of oil torches have been secured. They will be filled with oil, and a deposit of twenty-five cents will be refunded when the torch is cured at the Armory. This deposit wil be refunded when the torch is turned in.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR LAW HOP OPENS TODAY

Plans for the junior law hop to be held at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday evening, November 8, have been completed and sale of tickets will begin today.

Arrangements have been made to make this dance come up to the standard of law hops in former years. This is to be the first subscription party given by any university organization this year.

The party will be informal. It is a semi-annual event which the laws give. They promise to put all of the proceeds from the sale of tickets into the various features of the party. Tickets are $1.50 each including war tax.

The number of tickets validated is limited. Tickets may be purchased from any of the following persons, members of the committee: Glen Foe, William M. Holt, Fay H. Pollock, Leonard W. Kline, George Farnam, and Dana Harper.

VARSITY DAIRY CLUB WILL HOLD RECEPTION

reception for the Nebraska Dairy Judging Team at the Dairy auditorium Thursday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

A very interesting, as well as entertaining program has been arranged by the organization committee, as follows:

The Waterloo Show, D. Q. Douglas.

Some of the Good Ones we Met in Wisconsin, Phil Campbell.

"Sidelights" on Commercial Dairy Plants in Chicago, H. C. Noyes.

How the Coaches "lined 'em up," Prof. B. H. Thompson.

The "big Show" at Chicago, L. W. Ingham.

Presentation of Medals to Members of Team, Prof. J. H. Frandsen.

Business Meeting. (Reorganization of Club).

Refreshments.

The above program will be made "snappy" and it will be well worth your time to attend this reception

CONVOCATION THURSDAY A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Of yesterday's convocation Professor Dann says: "Those who were resent at convocation enjoyed a fine rendering of Beethoven's Sonata in D major for violin and piano. The pure style of the great composer received most fitting illustration in the finished to make all technical difficulties vanqust Molzer and Mr. Carl Beutel. Mr. Molzer's mastery of the violin seemed to make al technical difficulties vanish, and Mr. Beutel at the piano supplied the background of finely modulated color and harmony. Some fine music so well presented is truly a means of grace and all those who willfuly and habitually neglect such opportunities are hereby warned that in so doing they are losing out on something worth while."

WILSON OFFERS FINAL MESSAGE

Lecturer Closes Series in Combined Address to University

Declares Worlds Need a Whole Gospel Applicable to All

J. Stitt Wilson, in his farewell address to the University students, used as his subject, "The Supreme Virtue of Democracy." With every seat taken and balconies full, Mr. Wilson was greeted with an enthusiastic outburst upon his arrival. As a key-note of his third address, and a fitting climax to the two previous lectures in which the problems and responsibilities of America were so masterfully sketched, he began, "Manifestly, to any thoughful person today the world needs a whole gospel, a whole rich message of truth applicable to all the institutions of man and that in turn, applied to the whole world."

Challenging the men and women before him to consideration of the necessity of a broader, cleaner, and

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NEW CAFETERIA TO BE ESTABLISHED

Lunch Room for Students Will be Opened in Basement of Temple

Because students have been forced to stand in lines nearly a block long in order to get a bite to eat at noon and in the evening, steps are being taken by university authorities to establish another cafeteria. The congestion of all eating places in the city of Lincoln has become a serious question to the student. The cafeterias in the Temple and at the state farm are overcrowded every day, and private lunch rooms and cafeterias are almost inaccessible, due to the fact that students must remain in line nearly their whole lunch period under present conditions.

The old banquet room in the basement of the Temple will be converted by the university into a large cafeteria. Chancellor Avery has consulted with the regents in regard to the plan and they were heartily in favor of this action. Facilities will be provided soon, whereby the university will be able to feed twice as many students as they can accommodate undre present conditions.

The temporary partitions in the basement of the Temple building will be torn down, and the entire basement wil be renovated and redecorated. Part of the rooms of the old Temple High School will be converted into club rooms for the men of the university faculty. The new cafeteria will occupy the room formerly known as the Temple banquet hall.

The chancellor says, "We hope that with an increased volume of business that wil naturally follow, we can lower the prices to the students, unless prices have a distinctly upward tendency." It may be said here, that even now the prices of articles of food at the university cafeteria are lower than at many other schools. Students will find no other place in the city where the prices are so reasonable.

While no line will be drawn between co-eds and other students, university men will be asked to patronize the basement cafeteria, especially at rush hours. This will enable the girls to serve themselves more quickly and more enjoyably at the cafeteria upstairs. The proposed new dining room in the Temple basement will be used almost exclusively for noon and evening meals, while the cafeteria upstairs will probably be kept open all hours of the day, and into the evening. If this latter plan is carried out, students will be able to get coffee, pie, ice cream or what not, at any hour of the day. Nebraska is not the only college, that is suffering from lack of eating accommodations for the students, but this new dining room will make room for the large increase of university men and women this year.

AWGWAN CAMPAIGN WILL BE EXTENDED

Bad Weather and Lack of Spirit Makes Extension Necessary

The small number of subscriptions obtained in the campaign for Awgwan subscribers makes it necessary to extend the big drive to Tuesday 5:00 p. m. A very serious lack of support to the College Comic is manifested by the students of Nebraska. After offering a round trip ticket to Columbia to the person selling the highest number of subscriptions only a very few have shown any signs of ambition toward winning this envious prize.

AWGWAN is the only Colege Comic in the middle west and has received recognition in the east and south, yet the students at the institution where the magazine is published are not interested enough to have their names on the subscription list.

The October issue is filled with snappy cartoons and stories. Oz Black presents one of the most attractive cover designs ever presented. The design is that of the ordinary "Grind" at his post and is printed in five striking colors. Grubb's story in slang, and letters from Father to Son together with the humorius story by Sadie Finch are featured in this month's issue. The clever cartoons from the pen of Park Berry and Derieg together with the usual original cartoons of Oz Black make up an extraordinarily pleasing number.

Solicitors will be on the campus today, Monday and Tuesday. The entire student body should be anxious to have their names on the list for AWGWAN. Those wishing to enter the race for the prize may get their receipt books at students activity office. It is not too late to enter now.

RESPECT FOR NOTRE DAME'S PROWESS GROWING AT NEBRASKA

Invaders of Husker Territory Will Bring Powerful Backfield

Artistic Toe of George Gipp May Prove Deciding Factor

The sun shone again yesterday and the Husker warlors were out on the sawdust field bedecked in their new heather green jerseys. They tore through the doughty Freshmen for a couple of touchdowns in ten minutes of scrimmage. Schellenberg was the only veteran missing and he is resting up for the big show Saturday.

Several old Nebraska stars, among them Ed Shaw, John Gross, Jim Harvey, and Kositzky were out on the field helping round out the machine. The Cornhuskers await with confidence the coming of the South enders.

The probable Nebraska lineup for the Notre Dame game is as follows:

Kelogg—right end.
Hubka—right tackle.
Young—right guard.
Day or Munn—center.
W. Munn—left guard.
Lyman—left tackle.
Swanson—left end.
McGlasson—quarter.
Dobson (C)—right half.
Schellenberger or Howarth—left half.
Dale—fullback.

It Notre Dame's all-powerful backfield fails to carry the ball over Nebraska's goal line, then George Gipp, renowned Hoosier, will promptly seize his ninety horse power boot and register a dozen field goals. This augers bad for Cornhusker hopes. But if the following press notices from Chicago papers are true, there is no small quantity of danger from this direction.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 15.—"With the backfield showing all kinds of speed, with the regular line refusing to yield a single down, and with the squad in fair physical condition, N. D. coaches are anything but discouraged over prospects of victory in the tilt with the Cornhuskers Saturday. Gipp's toe is expected to play a prominent part in the Hossier score. The big boot artist devoted considerable time to booting the oval across the bar from difficult angles. He registered several pretty drop kicks fro mthe forty-eight yard line. Coach Rockne shifted Captain Behan from quarter to half and gave the engineer's station."—Chicago Tribune.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 15.—"Dependent upon the speed of a fast backfield, the aggressiveness of a light line, the accuracy of George Gipp in scoring field goals, the N. D. squad is prepared for the invasion of Nebraska. The latter element in locals' attack against the Cornhuskers may be a prime factor in the results. Gipp hoisted the oval across the bars from forty-eight yard line today with no mean degree of accuracy. The team will leave for Lincoln Thursday."—Chicago Herald & Examiner.

The above clippings are good evidence of Notre Dame's confidence. Coach Schulte realizes that Gipp is a wizard in the kicking department and is devoting considerable time to drilling the line in blocking attempted field goals. The man who can boot accurate drop kicks at difficult angles from the forty-eight yard line will be a potent factor in any game.

Nebraska must face a team well skilled in every phase and tactic of the gridiron game. It will be the toughest proposition the Huskers have tackled yet and victory is by no means a certainty. The idea is prevalent that the Cornhuskers have the Indiana team greatly outweighed, but this not the case. The Notre Dame line averages 174 pounds, the backfield 162 pounds and the entire team 170 pounds. The average weight of the Nebraska is slightly less than 180 pounds so the Cornhuskers have no great advantage in beef over the Hoosiers.

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FINE ARTS ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

Next Sunday at 3 o'clock the first of the Fine Arts concerts will be held in the Art Gallery. A concert will be given every Sunday during the winter by the orchestra and the advanced students in the School of Fine Arts. It is now a requirement that every senior appear in public concert twice a year and every sophomore and junior once during the school year. These concerts have been planned with this in view and it is expected that some very interesting concerts will be given. All students in the university and any one who would care to attend this concert are urged to attend next Sunday's concert. The first exhibition of the paintings of Miss Elizabeth Spaulding who has attained more than local fame in her native state, Colorado, will be held next Sunday after the concert.

WAR SOUVENIR FROM PARIS UNIVERSITY

L'Universite de Paris Sends Nebraska University Memoir of Part in World War

L'Universite de Paris has sent to the University of Nebraska a beautiful bronze medal significant of Nebraska's part in the world war. It was received by the Chancellor yesterday and a French letter from the vice-rector and president of the council of the University of Paris, accompanied the gift.

The medal, quite large and handsomely engraved, is a souvenir of the European war. Duplicates have been sent to the more prominent universities of the allied countries, and several have been received by colleges in the United States.

The vice-rector in his letter to Chancellor Avery wrote that the University of Paris has given this medal to the allied universities as a souvenir representing science, in the service of right. It recalls the services rendered by the teachers and students both on the fields of battle, and in the silence of the office or the laboratory. The words covering the face of the gift are: "science, freedom and instrument of justice." This inscription tells the story of a delivered humanity in six simple words.

The president of the council at Paris also stated that the University of Paris decided to offer a replica of this medal to each of the universities of the allied countries, and because of the many colleges in this country only a few of the larger institutions received the medal. The vice-rector thanked the University of Nebraska for the brilliant part which her professors and students have taken in the common victory and he said that France prays that America and the Universities of the United States will consider this medal as a testimonial of the fraternal friendship of that country.

Members of the university faculty, students, and especially men who were formerly in the service are invited to stop in the office of the chancellor and examine the medal. It is enclosed in a case, faced in blue, with the inscription: "L'Universite de Paris a L'Universite de Nebraska." The medal will ultimately be placed in the university museum where it will be preserved.

HOLD INITIATION

The Agriculture club held its annual initiation Wednesday night at the Farm campus with one hundred forty men present. About sixty-five new members were clothed in full glory of real "Ag" club men.

Nebraska Fraternities Take First Step in Friendly Exchange of Guests and Ideas

Will Make Weekly Visits Between Chapters to Promote Good Fellowship

In an effort to promote friendliness between the twenty-one fraternities represented at the University of Nebraska and to eliminate the competition and bitterness that has at times been noticeable between Greek organizations, the fraternities themselves have undertaken a plan of exchanging guests one night each week, for the express purpose of making new acquaintances and learning first hand the good points in each of their fellow organizations.

This plan was introduced following a discussion of the relations between Nebraska fraternities at a meeting where most of the organizations were represented, held this past week at the Delta Tau Delta house. The present plan calls for an exchange of one guest each Tuesday evening during the college year, that guest to be entertained at dinner at a chosen chapter house and to spend the early part of the evening there meeting the men and exchanging ideas and plans.

It is hoped that the plan will do much to improve the relations between the organizations and that it will help in making the entire fraternity college world more democratic and less selfish. Unless every organization accepts the plan and assists in carrying out the program by receiving and sending a guest each week, they can not hope to complete the program but it is evident that the organizations are willing to endorse the idea and will push it for the coming year.

Some of the benefits that are expected from this mixing of fraternity men are explained as follows: The members will soon have speaking acquaintance with every man in every other organization. It will afford a common meeting ground for all organizations to plan and suggest change sthat will lead to the better fraternity conditions and more favorable consideration from people over the state. It will eliminate the troubles that have been too often noticed between organizations during rush week and while working for various candidates in class elections.

It is the first time that any plan calling for such general mixing of fraternity men and ideas and ideals has been attempted at Nebraska. The ones responsible for the inovcation hope to see the exchange begin next Tuesday and continue through the entire school year and then be made a custom at Nebraska. It is supposed that the inter-fraternity council while not sponsor for the plan, will consider it favorably and may be expected to endorse the exchange at its next meeting.

Feeling between various organizations has been sometimes so bitter that it developed into a near feud. Fraternities in years past both in older colleges and at Nebraska it is claimed have used almost any means to ridicule their fellow organizations without realizing that in so doing they were injuring the entire fraternity system and their own interests as much as their competitor's interests. It is an effort to apply the spirit of fraternity to the entire group of organizations.

WHERE THEY LIVE

Acacia—1325 R. B3907.
Alpha Sigma Phi—1620 R. B4511.
Alpha Tau Omega—1610 K B3523
Alpha Theta Chi—2603 O B1464.
Alpha Gamma Rho—3228 R B1509
Beta Theta Pi—900 So. 17 B1110.
Bushnell Guild—1701 L B1506.
Delta Chi—1145 E B1562.
Delta Tau Delta—345 No. 14 B2596
Delta Upsilon—1610 R B2100.
Kappa Sigma—1141 H B2193.
Phi Delta Theta—544 So. 17 B2388
Phi Gamma Delta—1216 H B1035.
Phi Kappa Psi—1548 S B1821.
Pi Phi Chi—345 No. 13 B2731.
Phi Kappa Phi—1422 S B4407.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—229 No. 17. B1654.
Sigma Chi—518 No. 16 B2989.
Silver Lynx—348 No. 14 B6304.
Sigma Nu—1615 F B3844.
Xi Psi Phi—433 No. 13 B2814.

Rally and Torchlight Parade

TONIGHT ARMORY 7:30 SHARP