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OVER FOUR HUNDRED AT SECOND FUN-FEST

Armory Scene of Gaiety When Farm Students Hold Mixer

Nearly 400 students and faculty attended the second annual united Ag mixer at the Armory Friday night, enjoying alike the new acquaintances, the excellent program, the dancing and the refreshments. It was truly one of the most successful mixers held in years and throughout the evening enthusiasm was at its height.

There were no dull moments for those attending, from the scattered few who began to arrive at 8:00 o'clock to the last enthusiastic dancers who left only when the band stopped playing.

The general get-acquainted hour, with each man and woman tagged, was followed at 9:00 o'clock by a most appropriate program which met with highest approval by the fun-seeking crowd. Downstairs and both balconies were filled. The entertainers were Clarence Froble, reader and violinist, the Palladin Male Quartet, Edward Fisher, clarinetist, and Miss Margaret Perry, vocalist.

Dancing began immediately after the program with every available woman at a premium and groups of envious men waiting for a halt or the music and a chance to "May I have the next one?" Games were indulged in by those not caring to dance. During an intermission of ten minutes refreshments were served and the dancing continued until 11:30 o'clock. The mixer was a signal success and is to be followed some time in the near future by a united Ag dance.

LINCOLN HIGH WINS FROM SOUTH OMAHA

Score One Touchdown in Each of First Three Quarters and Two in Final

Lincoln high school added one more game to its credit last Friday afternoon when the local eleven overwhelmed the football team from South Omaha high. The final score was 32-0. The game was rather listlessly played, the final outcome never being in doubt after the first touchdown was made early in the first quarter. From that time on, the only question was the size of the score. A great many substitutes were sent in for the red and black, and after it was evident that the game was tuckered away safely, the Links made no special effort to play up their usual brand of real class A football.

Lamb entered the fray in the fourth period but did not get warmed up in time to get away with any of his open field runs. Lewellan's run thru the entire South Omaha team for the first touchdown and Holland's clever sprint thru the field for the second touchdown were pretty specimens of open field running. Lew repeated this dash in the third quarter when he received a punt from Ferris and dashed thru eleven members of the Packers' aggregation for his second touchdown. Holland scored the longest run of the game when he broke loose for a fifty-yard dash in the final period. As he raced down the field he was followed by Uvlich, young brother of the Omaha prize fighter. When Holland crossed the Packer's line the young Omaha husky threw his arms about the Lincoln halfback's neck and they went down together.

The Red and Black aggregation outweighed the South Omaha team by at least twenty pounds to the man, and although the Packers at no time had a show of winning they must be given credit for pluckiness and tenacity. Considering the light material and lack of veterans with which he had to contend Coach Patton presented a creditable organization, but one that is not in a class with the Red and Black.

The Lineup:
Lincoln—Marriner, le; Packer, lt; Austin, lg; Thomas, c; Dunham, rg; McGlasson, rt; Lewellen, re; Mockett, q; Lambert, lb; Holland, rh; Deffenbaugh, fb.
South Omaha—Ferris, qb; Card, rb; Swolgen, lg; Fried, c; Caldwell, rg; Fienek, rt; Hjodgren, re; Ackerman, q; Sullivan, lb; Uvlich, rh; Bernard, fb.
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WATCH DOG ASSUMED DUTIES

Two university girls who had made a clandestine trip down town for ice cream after 10:30 Wednesday night and were noiselessly approaching the door of their rooming place, were turned away by a self-appointed watch dog and compelled to wander several blocks to rid themselves of the dog.

The rule of the house required the girls to be in by 10:30, but ice cream is always tempting and so is a forbidden trip. It was a simple matter. The girls slipped out of the house, were soon eating ice cream, then returned home.

But the adventure was not ended. A dog unexpectedly greeted them as they reached the porch. He barked loudly and positively refused to let them open the door. They struck away and he followed. So intent was the dog upon his assumed duty that it was not until the girls had walked several blocks that he decided to leave them.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY MORNING

An inter-class track meet will be held on the athletic field next Saturday morning. This is the first step in Coach Schulte's idea of inter-mural track work. Varsity candidates have been out on the track at work for the last month but Schulte would like to see every man in the university who is interested in any track events get out Saturday.

This meet will be open to all students of the university. The program calls for all the usual events of a track meet and every student is eligible for each event. Nebraska has excellent prospects for a strong track team this year but fall workouts are necessary for a successful season. Coach Schulte and Captain McMahon are working hard to make this initial step a success and any man who has track aspirations should be on hand Saturday morning.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN FOR 1920 CORNHUSKER

The 1920 Cornhusker management issues a call for all junior and senior pictures, to be taken at the Townsend studio between October 27 and November 27. The pictures are called for at this early date, to enable the editor to get a better job of engraving, and at the same time to save the students an advance of thirty per cent on engraving. All pictures taken before November 27, will be charged for at the old rate of three dollars, one dollar and fifty cents of which goes for engraving, and the other dollar and a half is paid to the studio for the picture. In case extra pictures are ordered, the prices have been made by Townsend's to the students, of from twenty to thirty per cent off their regular price.

The Cornhusker has let its engraving contract to the Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis. This contract stipulates an increase of its cost of engraving after November 27; and we are giving the students a chance to have their pictures taken, before this price becomes effective. After November 27 the price of each engraving will be two dollars, but the studio price will remain the same. All pictures are arranged in alphabetical order and it is paramount that all the pictures are in within the specified time. All pictures taken late will not only cost fifty cents extra, but will have to be placed at the end of each section.

The Townsend Studio has provided for two operating rooms especially to take care of the students, and every effort will be made to give the students perfect service.

Last year the editor had to rush everything thru, in order to get the books out on time. Your co-operation at this time is necessary to make this year's annual the best Cornhusker ever.

Mother—"Wat's the matter, darling."
Child—"P-p-p-a hit his finger with the hammer."
Mother—"Don't cry about that; you should laugh."
Child—"I-I d-did."—London Blighly.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR BASKETBALL

Inter-mural Contests Will Be a Feature in the Coming Season

All men who intend to participate in either Freshman or Varsity basketball are requested by Coach Schissler to apply for equipment at the office of the athletic department before November 5.

Coach Schissler is now making extensive plans for a complete system of inter-mural basketball at the University of Nebraska. The same plan will be carried out later in both track and basketball. Nebraska is sadly lacking in any form of inter-mural athletics and the present athletic department intends to put the Cornhusker school on the map in this project.

With the present gymnasium facilities it will be impossible to accommodate more than twenty-five Varsity candidates and half as many freshmen at one time. For this reason Coach Schissler is anxious to ascertain as soon as possible the exact number of men who expect to play the basket game this season, and desires their application for equipment at once. Those whose applications are accepted to start training immediately. The men who are not accepted for the Varsity squad will be eligible for the college teams. It is Coach Schissler's idea to organize a team in every college of the University and these teams will play all season.

A meeting will be called next week to perfect the plans for the inter-mural system and large delegations are expected from all the colleges. A competent manager will be assigned to each college team. When any man playing on any of the college teams shows exceptional ability he will be drafted to the Varsity squad. All men who play with the Varsity outfit will be ineligible for both inter-mural and inter-fraternity games. An elimination tournament for the championship of the University will be held at the end of the season, in which the teams of all the colleges will compete. This will in no way effect the inter-fraternity tournament, which will be held as usual.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Mathematical Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 23, in Faculty hall. About thirty-five members were present.

Professor W. C. Brenke of the Department of Mathematics gave a very interesting talk on the "Classification of Real Numbers." The election of officers followed. The following officers were elected for the academic year 1919-1920:

President, Josiah A. Brooks, '21.
Vice-president, Miss Stella Abraham, '20.
Secretary-treasurer, Benjamin F. Margolin, '20.

Extending an invitation is like declaring war: Gives one a grand and glorious feeling, but afterwards the music has to be faced.

Automobiles are No Longer Curiosities Around the Campus

Machines Have Simplified the Making of 8-o'clocks—Beware of Speed Laws

The slow old days when it was rumored that two or three gilded youths and maidens drove up to their classes at the university in automobiles, are no more. Nineteen-nineteen finds the streets surrounding the university campus lined with machines, from early in the morning until late in the afternoon.

It is so much easier to "make that 8 o'clock" with the car and motor lets son or daughter bring car No. 2 down town in the morning. Some fathers who live far away in the wilds of western sand hills have even been good enough to let son or daughter bring car No. 2 down to Lincoln with them.

It is such a great convenience, you know. Think of the time daughter saves by going to class in her own car. As for doing service for the fraternity, there is nothing quite so

HOOR MID-WEEK PARTIES ARE PLACED UNDER BAN

The committee on student organization met Wednesday, October 22d, at 5 p. m. This committee gave recognition to two Social Clubs, the Norfolk Club and the Chadron Club. All student organizations must be recognized by this committee. The committee ruled also that "no mixed parties, such dinners and dances shall be held from six to eight on mid-week nights at the fraternal houses."

Those serving on the committee are: Professor Chatburn, chairman. Professor Scott, chairman of inter-fraternity council. Dean Engberg. Professor Sanford. Professor Burr. Professor Frandsen. Miss McPhee, chairman of Pan-Hellenic board. Miss Heppner, secretary. This committee is appointed by the senate of the university.

COMMITTEE FOR FRESHMAN PARTY IS ANNOUNCED

The freshman party committee is hard at work in preparation for the class party Friday. This initial venture of the infant class into the society world will take the form of a Halloween party with ghosts, witches, goblins and all the trimmings, including refreshments.

The following committee for this party is announced by Miss Heppner and the all-university party committee:

Entertainment—Lillian Blanchard, Adam Kohl, joint chairmen; Homer Lendrock, H. A. Karo, Maude Ernst, Muriel Allen.

Decoration—Davis Wilson, chairman; Betty Ann Welsh, Nick Marjono, Clarice Green, Orvin Gaston, Ruby Loper, Bob Hardt, Lillas Stark, Charles Caldwell, James Kirkwood.

Refreshment—Florence Price, chairman; Edith Olds, Charlotte Wol.

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STRAIGHT FOOTBALL WINS FOR NEBRASKA AGGIE ELEVEN

Consistent line plunging of a heavy backfield won for the Nebraska Aggies in the game with the University Place high school at the university farm Friday afternoon. The score was 24 to 6. The University Place team was outweighed several pounds to the man and its light line failed utterly to hold the heavy plunging of Hummel and Higgins of the Aggies. Time and time again these two backs found big holes in the line of their opponents and waded thru for long gains. Kooz, the big Aggie center, played a stellar game and repeatedly hurled himself thru the high school line to break up plays.

The Aggies have been practicing less than three weeks and only the lack of science and speed kept their score down. Playing little but straight football they carried the ball four times the distance that their opponents.

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HUSKERS AND SOONERS BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Failure to Deliver Necessary Punch at Critical Times Robs Nebraska of Victory

Oklahoma's Much-Boasted Aerial Style of Play Fails to Catch Cornhuskers Napping

Nebraska's lack of fight in the pinches caused a seven to seven tie in the Cornhusker-Sooner clash at Omaha Saturday. The Huskers scored early in the second quarter and again in the third period carried the ball within one foot of the Oklahoma goal line but were unable to push it over. The Sooner score came in the last quarter when one of Captain Dobson's punts were blocked on Nebraska's twenty yard line and Davis, Sooner star, made a brilliant end run and placed the pigskin across the Husker's line.

Ten thousand gridiron fans braved the icy atmosphere to witness the big double bill at Rourke park, and the same ten thousand fans went home unsatisfied. Both games were draws. The Creighton Catholics held the heavier Marquette lads to a scoreless tie while Nebraska and Oklahoma each looked like winners during the first cleaned one touchdown and each half. They broke up the Sooner forward passes and hit the line and skirted the ends for fair gains.

The much heralded aerial game of the Sooners failed to catch the Huskers napping. Owen's men attempted pass after pass in the early periods of the fray only to have them incomplete or intercepted by the wary Nebraskans. Out of twenty-two attempts only eight passes were completed but the majority of these were for long gains. Oklahoma's total gain on forward passes amounted to 161 yards, while Nebraska completed none. The Cornhuskers played strictly a straight brand of football. Their line smashing tactics, however, had little effect on the Sooner line until the second period. After a series of

K. U.-AMES GAME RESULTS IN DRAW

Dope Sheet Upset When Washington and Jefferson Trounces Syracuse

SIGNIFICANT SCORES

Ames 0—Kansas 0.
Washington and Jefferson 13—Syracuse 0.
Wisconsin 14—Illinois 10.
Iowa 9—Minnesota 6.
Notre Dame 53—Western State Normal 0.
Washington 13—Grinnell 0.
Ohio 13—Michigan 3.
Missouri 3—Drake 0.

Kansas University and Iowa State College fought to a scoreless draw Saturday at Ames. The field was muddy and as a result both teams resorted largely to a kicking game. In which the Jayhawkers had a slight edge on the Iowans. The ball was kept in Iowa territory a great part of the time. Nebraska meets Ames here next Saturday and Kansas here on November 15. The outcome of this week's game should give an indication of the Cornhuskers' chances against the Kansas outfit.

Washington and Jefferson College upset a bucketful of dope and trounced the crack Syracuse team 13 to 0. Syracuse was outplayed in all departments of the game. Syracuse had looked forward to the championship of the east and expected an easy victory over Washington and Jefferson. The result of this game strengthens the hopes of Cornhusker supporters that the New Yorkers will meet another surprise when they tackle Schulte's men here on Turkey day.

Drake university also sprang a surprise and held the Missouri Tigers to a 3-0 score. The Missouri team put up a miserable brand of football and were lucky to emerge with a victory. They displayed a much poorer form than in the Ames game a week ago. Unless the Tigers stage great rally the Cornhuskers should be victorious at Columbia on November 8.

plunges by Wright and Dobson the ball was carried to Oklahoma's 30 yard line. McGlasson bucked through center for the touchdown. Bill Day then kicked Nebraska's first goal of the season. Nebraska should have scored again in the third quarter. They reached the Sooner one foot line but failed to deliver the necessary punch to shove the ball across.

In the third quarter Oklahoma abandoned the passing game for a time and resorted to tearing through the Cornhusker line. Davis' run for a touchdown was similar to Scellenberg's famous sprint at Minnesota. The Sooner quarterback smashed left tackle and then cut back through Nebraska's secondary defense and over the line. It was truly a brilliant run, but Davis should have been downed by the Nebraska backs. Once through the line he found a clear field to the goal. Dobson attempted a drop-kick from the middle of the field in this period but the kick was wild. The Sooners tried a place kick in the fourth quarter but the ball fell short of the bar and rolled over the goal line.

In the kicking department Dobson had a slight advantage on his Sooner opponent. The Nebraska captain kicked fifteen times for 564 yards, while the Oklahoma booter netted 500 yards in fourteen attempts. Nebraska made seven field goals and Oklahoma but five. Oklahoma's penalties amounted to 60 yards while the Huskers were set back only 30 yards. Nebraska gained a total of 148 yards and the net yardage of the Oklahomas amounted to 242 yards.

The lineups were:
Nebraska—Oklahoma—
Swanson—le—R. Johnston
Hubka—lt—P. Johnston
W. Munn—lg—McKinley
Day—c—Haum
Pucelik—rg—C. Deacon
Lyman—rt—Snoot
Kellogg—re—M. Tyler
McGlasson—qb—Davis
Shellenberg—rnb—Boyle
Dobson—cb—McDermott
Wright—fb—Bechtold
Substitutes: Nebraska—Jobes for Wright. Oklahoma—Luster for R Johnston.

Touchdowns: McGlasson, Davis.
Goals from touchdown: Dry, Davis.

PLAY BY PLAY DETAILS OF SATURDAY COMBAT

First Quarter
Captain Dobson of Nebraska won the toss and chose the north goal. Davis of Oklahoma kicked off at 3:33 p. m. The kick was good for 35 yards, Swanson returning 20 yards. Dobson was thrown for a two yard loss on end run. Dobson punted fifty yards, Davis returning five yards. Oklahoma's ball on the Oklahoma 2-yard line. Boyle hit the line for two yards. McDermott failed to gain. Bechtold hit center for two yards. Davis punted thirty-eight yards, Nebraska made no return. Nebraska's ball on 35-yard line. Schellenberg slid off tackle for four yards, Wright failed on a center buck. Nebraska fumbled but Wright recovered. Dobson punted thirty-five yards. It was Oklahoma's ball on her own 28-yard line.

Schellenberg intercepted Davis' forward pass. It was Nebraska's ball on Oklahoma's 30-yard line. A forward pass by McGlasson was incomplete. Dobson ran the end for three yards from punt formation. P. Johnston intercepted Dobson's forward pass. It was Oklahoma's ball on Oklahoma's 40-yard line. A forward pass, Boyle to Tyler, gained six yards. McDermott's forward pass to Davis on the next play was incomplete. Oklahoma was offside and was penalized five yards. Another forward pass by Davis was incomplete. Davis then passed to Boyle for eight yards. Davis punted twenty-five yards out of bounds. It was Nebraska's ball on Nebraska's 23-yard line.

Davis punted forty yards, Davis returning thirty yard. McDermott's forward pass to Boyle was incomplete. A second pass by Davis was a failure. Davis punted thirty-five yards, McGlasson returned ten yards. Wright hit the line for three yards. Dobson slammed through for three more, but the gain was disallowed and Nebraska was penalized five yards. Schellenberg failed to gain on a line buck. Dobson ran the end for five yards. Dobson punted fifty yards Davis making no return. Oklahoma's ball on the Oklahoma 13-yard line. Davis punted forty yards. McGlasson (Continued on Page Four.)