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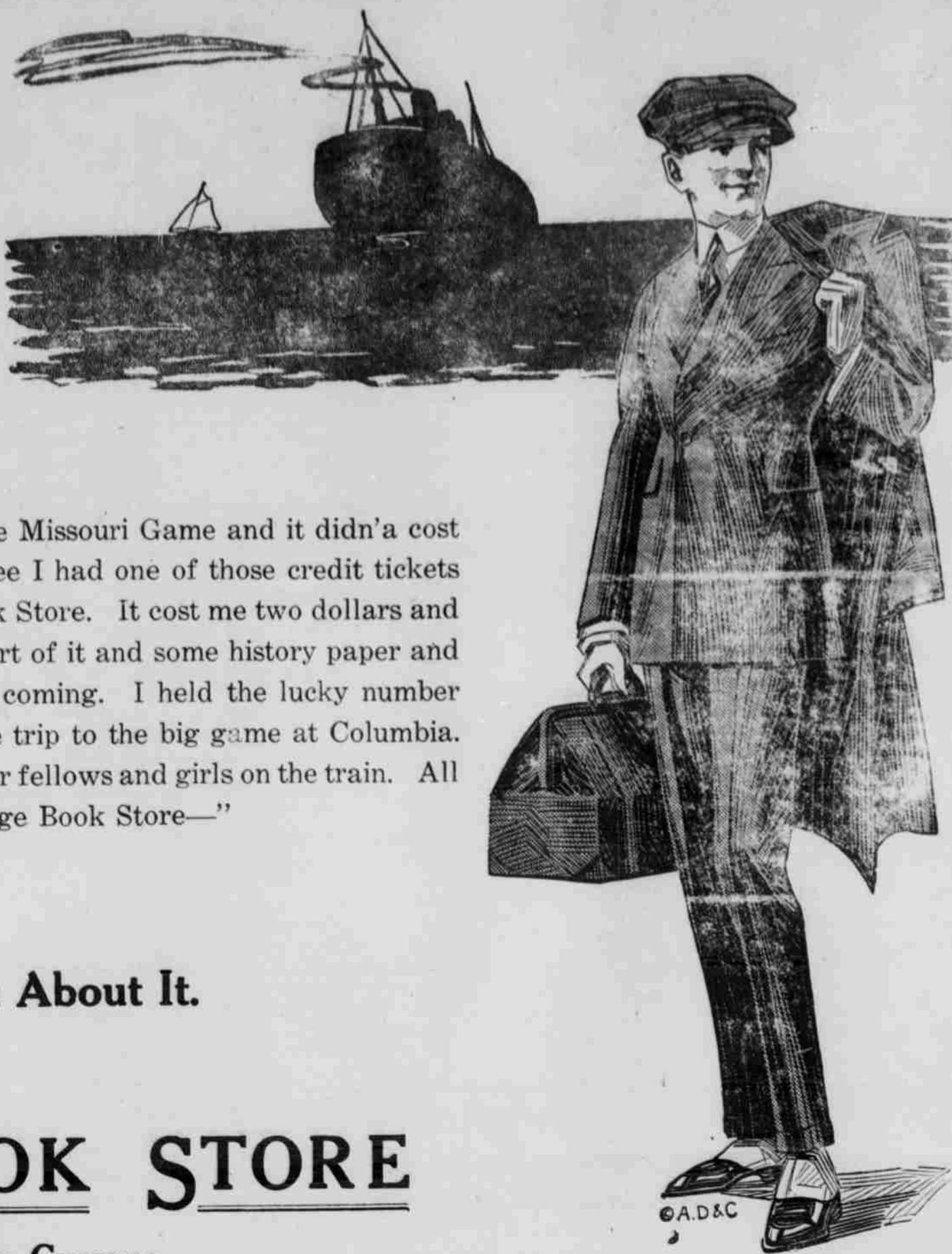
### Travelling De Luxe—Pull- man and Everything.

"Off to see the Missouri Game and it didn't cost me a cent. You see I had one of those credit tickets at the College Book Store. It cost me two dollars and I got a book for part of it and some history paper and still have a dollar coming. I held the lucky number and so I got a free trip to the big game at Columbia. There's fifteen other fellows and girls on the train. All guests of the College Book Store—"

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#### STUDENTS FAVOR WEDNESDAY DANCE

pressed by speakers as to the probability of the faculty governing bodies giving attention to the opinion of the student body voiced in this way or recommendations of the student council that did not agree entirely with the ideas of the executive committees of the school, but the meeting was assured that in the future no action would be taken by those in authority concerning matters which concerned student only, without reference to the student council and so indirectly to the student body.

The student council will act upon the recommendations made, at the regular meeting Thursday. There is nothing compulsory in the vote of the meeting Sunday to force even the council to recommend action like they favored but the is expected to carry considerable weight. Those present were informed very carefully and several separate times that their action would be entirely without standing in the final court except as a means of sounding student opinion.

Carolyn Reed for the senior class spoke first for the class organizations and favored personal liberty, and discretion in the matter of mid-week parties. Gerhardt for the Innocent society urged that Wednesday night be left open for dances as well as any other kind of amusement until a fair house rules demanded the girl's return, that is 10:30. He also favored allowing the student to decide for himself the advisability of missing study hours on week nights.

The Black Mesques, declaring that the rules now are lenient, urged the adoption of the regulation prohibiting mid-week parties. The representatives of the university commercial club, favored allowing the student to find out for himself and herself the self government necessary in each individual to complete his or her work satisfactorily and voted against the suggested prohibition of dances on all four mid-week nights.

Individual fraternities as a rule favored at least one night for mid-week dances, commonly called subscription dances and after an hour's discussion succeeded in getting the following motion passed with slight opposition:

"Moved: That this body go on record as favoring the plan as proposed (to eliminate mid-week dances) with the exception of Wednesday night."

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#### MANY NEBRASKANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

convention, and the opportunity for gaining real knowledge and inspiration and true Christian fellowship, which present themselves to the chosen delegates are those which come only once in the career of a student.

**1200 Universities Represented**  
The convention will be held at 2225 Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4. Over 1200 universities and colleges from all parts of the world will be represented. A minimum attendance of 7,000 delegates is assured, including between 500 and 800 foreign students from all parts of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. The question is, not to secure delegates for the convention, but to choose the best from those who wish to go. Although the machinery is not yet under full headway, a great percentage of schools to be represented have completely filled their quota and are requesting an enlargement. Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Vasar, Bryn Mawr and over one hundred others are asking for a 25 to 100 per cent increase.

**Nebraska Assures Full Quota**  
Nebraska's quota is forty-one. The committee in charge has wired to headquarters stating that the full quota will be sent, and inquiring as to a possible increase. It is not likely that this will be granted, however since no applications from other colleges have been considered. There will be at least forty-five delegates from the U. of N., including faculty, and perhaps as many more from the other schools throughout the state. A special through car will be chartered to carry the Nebraskans to Des Moines.

**Representative Delegation**  
The Nebraska delegation will representative of the whole student body. As nearly as possible, it will consist of men and women, Greeks and non-Greeks in proportion to the size of these groups in school. Practically every student organization will be represented by at least one delegate, some by three or four and even six. In the choice of delegates, those from whose attendance the school will receive the most good will be given preference, and in most cases, under-classesmen will be given preference over seniors, since they will remain in school for a longer period. No graduate students will be included in the student delegation.

The Student Volunteer conventions are held once in every student generation of four years, so that this is the only opportunity to be in attendance for the students who are now in school. The coming convention has been delayed for two years on account of the war, and because of the time at which it comes, because of the problems which this country and the world face, and because of the serious attitude toward these problems which university students have taken during the last two years, the convention promises to be the greatest and most important student gathering ever held, one in which it is imperative that every institution be fully represented.

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#### FRATERNITY MEN EXCHANGE GUESTS

of the organizations, is scheduled to meet two hundred other men at other houses and 175 strangers visiting at his own house and should increase his acquaintances on the campus by 375 men.

A complete system, designating where each fraternity's delegates shall visit each week and which responding delegates they shall entertain has been figured out and has been distributed and explained to each organization. Within two weeks the system should be running smoothly and a sufficient test will have been supplied to learn if the plan will be the success it is expected to be.

Twenty-one fraternities are figured in the exchange lists and each fraternity will complete the round of visitors both out-going and in-coming every three weeks. Those responsible for the plans hope that the visiting system will eliminate much that has been objectionable in rushing season and in class contests and politics, between organizations. The interfraternity conference which did not favor the first scheme because they believed it was impossible of performance, are backing this arrangement and it is supposed that every fraternity will respond to the invitation and will be prepared to receive seven guests on Tuesday evening.

These guests are scheduled to have dinner at the house they visit and to remain there a short time following the evening meal to meet and compare notes, ideas and views with the men of the chapter. The chapter is in turn expected to stay together to meet the men and to hear their views. No visitors will remain long enough to force the breaking of any house study rules.

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#### AMES ASKS TO BE CALLED "CYCLONES" NOT "AGGIES"

en the scare of their lifetime and inaugurated a new feature in college athletics, they put the entire next day, Sunday, in practicing for the coming of the newly christened "Cyclones." The result was that the Badgers won out over the invaders in a tight battle but they attribute their victory to the gruelling game their opponents had gone through but two days previous.

The Cyclones went through the remainder of season without defeat, triumphing over the Montana Mines, the first game the miners had lost in their entire career and ended up by handing the haughty Iowa team a neat little trimming.

So, you now have the tale of how the name "Cyclones" was earned by the Iowa State teams, and their past records indicate that they have well lived up to their cognomen. Some reasons advanced for the abandoning of the alluring agricultural titles are that out of the eleven starting the game Saturday against the Huskers, four men are engineering or science students, two veterinary and the remaining ones are the "Aggies."

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- LOST—Black cord with tassels for dress. Call L6007. 3113
- LOST: Gun metal chain with Shaffer's fountain pen cap and lucky dog attached. Finder return to student activities office. Reward. 33-31.
- LOST: Kester text book and a laboratory notebook in Nebraska cafeteria. Please leave at student activities office.
- LOST: A purse containing \$9 and one pair of gloves. Please return to student activities office. 32-21.
- LOST—Reincoat from men's coat room of Chemistry hall. Please return to Student Activities office. 3413

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