

HUSKERS MAY PLAY POST-SEASON GAME

Colorado Agriculture College, Champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference Wants to Play

No Official Request Received, But Denver Paper Carries Story of Possible Game

Rumors of a possible post season football game between Nebraska and the Colorado Agriculture College of Ft. Collins, reached Lincoln Wednesday, when copies of the Denver Post, with that proposed game scheduled for December 8 at Broadway park, Denver, were received. No official offer from the Colorado school, which has been champion of the Rocky Mountain conference for several years and is again in line for the title, had been received by the authorities at Nebraska Wednesday, and they were unable to make statements concerning such a game until they had heard definitely the proposition that the westerners would make.

The article quoted from the Denver Post reads:

"Nebraska University vs. Fort Collins Aggies, at Broadway park, December 8.

"Sounds like a dream, and it is only a hazy one at present, but there is a strong movement on foot to turn it into a reality. Coach Hughes, when asked about the proposed post-season contest, declared he would be willing to play Nebraska, if the arrangements could be made, and admitted there was considerable favorable talk of the game. Always though, about the time the regular conference season rambles into the home-stretch, the yarn of a post-season battle with a formidable eleven from some other conference is spruce. No doubt such a game would be a great drawing card and a financial success, but the big question is making a proposition attractive enough to induce Nebraska to make the trip. When the schedule comes to an end, most every squad is glad to cast aside the pigskin clothes for another year. During football season teams get about all the golden work they want. It is hoped, however, that the game will mature, for regardless of whether it is a post season fray or not, it would attract a big crowd. Coach Hughes has received an offer of \$1,000 guarantee to play the Kendall college at Tulsa, Okla., the Thanksgiving day contest. The Aggies are now scheduled to play Colorado college Turkey day, and of course, the offer was promptly refused."

What Schulte Says
"The question of a post-season game is not for me to decide," said Schulte Wednesday morning. "So far as I am concerned, Nebraska would not side-step the issue, but I assume that the wishes of the Nebraska players would be given first consideration, after which it would be up to Chancellor Avery and Dr. Lees to give their approval. In case the Fort Collins school presents a tangible proposition, Nebraska's yes or no would not be long delayed."

The Cornhuskers, just now, are in poor trim for the three remaining games on their regular schedule with Missouri, Kansas and Syracuse. We have seven or eight members of the varsity squad on the hospital list. Most of them are regular players. Given a ten days' rest after the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving day, we might be in shape to give the Rocky Mountain conference champions something of an argument. Let the Fort Collins school present its proposition. Then Nebraska will give its answer."

The Cornhuskers, just now, are in poor trim for the three remaining games on their regular schedule with Missouri, Kansas and Syracuse. We have seven or eight members of the varsity squad on the hospital list. Most of them are regular players. Given a ten days' rest after the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving day, we might be in shape to give the Rocky Mountain conference champions something of an argument. Let the Fort Collins school present its proposition. Then Nebraska will give its answer."

IN DAYS GONE BY

One Year Ago Today

The University of Nebraska opened up its war work campaign in response to a summons to raise \$25,000.00 of a total of \$250,000.00.

Two Years Ago Today

The Freshman class announced the results of their tryouts for the Olympics.

Memorial services were held in honor of the former Chancellor, E. Benjamin Andrews.

Five Years Ago Today

It was decided by an election that the University of Nebraska would remain on its present campus, and that the campus would be enlarged.

CORNHUSKER ORCHESTRA

The Cornhusker orchestra is a recently organized orchestra which will play for all university affairs. It made its initial appearance at the Freshman party. This orchestra is responsible for the strains of popular music which issue forth from the Art gallery every Wednesday night.

The following are members of the orchestra: Bernice Thorpe, Roland Slama, Julius Orberdorfer, Evan Hutchins, Jaro Mulach, Halford Thomas, Edward Fisher and Bess Israel.

EX-SERVICE MEN FORM WOODS FOR PRESIDENT CLUB AT UNIVERSITY

The university "Wood for President" club was organized by twenty-five university students at an informal dinner held in the Grand hotel Wednesday evening. From this beginning it is hoped to enroll a large membership from university students, both men and women, who desire to support Major General Leonard Wood for republican candidate for the presidency. R. S. Dunlap was elected temporary president of the club, and G. V. Graff was made temporary secretary. An executive committee was named, consisting of F. W. Carpenter, Neil Chaderton, F. H. Richards, E. J. Yates, E. J. Shoemaker and Roland Scott. Almost all those who attended this initial meeting and who perfected the organization were ex-service men and ex-overseas men.

As soon as the rush of mid-semester and the usual heavy work that students have at that time, is over, the club will meet for the university public with an invitation for all who favor General Wood as a presidential possibility, to attend. Permanent organization will be effected then and new officers elected.

It is undecided yet whether women will be asked to form a separate organization in support of the candidate or allowed to join with the men in the club working for the Wood nomination. The wishes of the women students who are interested will probably decide that matter.

This is the first political club to become active in the university prior to the coming presidential election. Such clubs are common in the university before elections and this is probably only a forerunner of many others which may be expected shortly.

AMERICAN LEGION WANTS NEW MEMBERS

Opens Campaign Tonight for All Service Men to Join University Post

Report of State Convention Will Be Read and Plans Made for Helping Ex-Soldiers

A second general meeting of university students who have been in the service of the government during the world war, for the purpose of increasing the membership in the university post of the American Legion, will be held in Memorial hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The report of the state convention which met in Omaha former university man, president, will be heard by the meeting.

It has been announced that all students who join or affiliate from other chapters with the university post, before November 11, will be considered charter members. Those who affiliate with the post here from other parts may retain their home memberships.

The university post was formed at a meeting early in October, shortly after thirteen petitioners had secured a charter. Officers elected at that time were protested during a stormy meeting and were finally re-elected for a period of two months. A new election will be held early in December. Only those who are members and whose dues are paid, will be eligible to vote on questions before the legion and for the election of officers.

Partly from misunderstandings and partly from the disagreement at the October meeting, there were not many enrolled as members in the university post as were expected and desired, but the Thursday meeting should bring several hundred service men into contact with the post and the majority of these are expected to become members.

The post is desirous of finding permanent quarters for its offices and proposes to establish an information bureau and service station for the men (Continued on Page Two.)

FRESHMEN ARE FAST GAINING CONFIDENCE

First Year Men Claim Sophomores are Losing Heart and are Leaving Before the Annual Scrap

The freshmen class will complete preparations for the Olympics at a final mass meeting to be held Thursday morning at 11:30 in room 202, Law building. President Tefft and Chairman Lynch of the Olympic committee, will address the meeting, and will call for suggestions and plans for the final complete downfall of the second-year men.

"The sophomore spirit is waning fast," a husky freshman was heard to say Wednesday morning. "I know five or six of them who are taking special pains to be out of Lincoln the morning of the fifteenth." The young man went on to say that he not only was going out Wednesday and Thursday night for the boxing and wrestling tryouts, but would be present at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning when pushed by the Olympic committee. Men ball tryouts were to be held.

Elaborate preparations are being made being lined up, upper-classesmen who have been through the scrap twice are being interviewed and necessary equipment is being gotten together rapidly. Everything possible is being done to make the decisive licking, planned by the freshmen, the worst ever administered to a sophomore class.

Freshmen already are anticipating the much-hoped for removal of the green caps, and a fighting spirit is rapidly being aroused to a breaking point in every freshman, whose ambition, even if he is only a wee fellow, is to hold down a sophomore, or let some brawny sophomore hold him down while his fighting brothers are mounting the pole and pulling down the highly prized sophomore flag.

For the completion of the organization it is necessary for every freshman to be out for the meeting Thursday morning.

"I read in the paper," declared Walter P. Richardson leading man of the Alcazar company of San Francisco to Henry Shumer, director and actor with the versatile organization, "about a Los Angeles man who is on inherit part of \$700,000,000. Gosh," said Shumer, happily, "I'd like to be in on a fortune like that." What would you do if you had \$1,000,000,000? "I have always wanted a lot of money, and I know just what I'd do." "Well?" "I'd go to the biggest hotel in New York City—" "Yes?" "And I'd say to the waiter, 'Bring me the best planked steak you have in the house.'" "Uh, huh." "And after I'd eaten, I'd tell the waiter to bring me the check." "Of course." "I'd pay the check with my money, and then I'd take the 30 cents change to tip the waiter."

Important Changes Made in School of Journalism Courses

Four Years Schedule Outlined for Students Who Desire to Major in Newspaper Work

The course in Journalism has been by recent action of the board of regents, placed in the hands of a committee of the Arts college consisting of the following members: Dean P. M. Buck, Professor M. M. Fogg, department of English, Professor Guernsey Jones, department of history, Professor O. O. Martin, department of Economics, Professor J. P. Senning, department of Political Science, and Mr. James T. Lawrence, instructor in Journalism, department of English.

The secretary of the Nebraska Press association, Mr. O. O. Buck of Harvard, Nebraska, was invited to attend the meetings in the capacity of adviser and gave valuable hints as to the needs of the state in journalistic work.

After several of these meetings the following program was adopted. Students who wish to register for this course are asked to consult the dean who will assign them to one of the members of the committee, he to act as an adviser.

FRESHMEN

1. Military Science, 1 hour.
 2. English, 2 hours.
- (Those who are entitled to take English 3 may take English 161 if

UNIVERSITY STOCK COMPANY TONIGHT

"It Pays to Advertise," First of a Series of Plays Will Have Capacity Houses

The initial performance of "It Pays to Advertise" will be given Thursday night in the Temple theatre. The cast is in splendid shape after two preliminary performances, and from present indications will play before capacity houses during the three-night engagement.

Miss Genevieve Addleman, as the secretary, plays the leading feminine role, with Herbert Yenne, as the hitherto unsuccessful son of a rich father who "makes good" and Walter Herbert as the "peppery" advertising man, taking the two male leads opposite her. Their work is splendid and they are most ably assisted by Miss Leone Mills as the French countess and Mr. Alfred Reese as the high-tempered father.

"It Pays to Advertise," although brimful of amusing circumstances and situations, has a message for those who see it. Beneath the comedy of the play is a current of truth which, because of its very audacity, brings home the value of advertising and demonstrates by actual reactions of the audience how effectively advertising campaigns of today are conducted.

New York Success

The play, an original Cohan and Harris production, by Roi Cooper Meador, was a Broadway hit when played by Walter Hackett. The story itself is simple. The son of a rich soap magnate becomes a competitor of his father and through an effective advertising campaign wins not only a fortune but the woman he loves. The situations are well worked out and the lines particularly bright, being completed by a dash and action which holds the audience tense from beginning to end.

With entirely new scenery, which is most attractive, the first play is presented with enthusiasm. From every standpoint the play at the asylum and the penitentiary was a success, for not only was it demonstrated that the players were letter-perfect, but the rough spots existing were polished over, and a clean-cut, fast-moving, well-organized production is the result of the tedious preparation gone through by the players.

The play is a financial success also, for already practically every reservation for Friday night is taken and it is expected that the Thursday and Saturday night houses will be as large. Remaining tickets may be purchased at the College book store.

The intention of the University Players is to furnish for the university and Lincoln as well, a long felt need, in the shape of a stock company, which, from time to time will present carefully chosen plays. "It Pays to Advertise" is the first of the series and is to be followed soon by "Under Cover" with a male cast made up entirely of university students who were soldiers in France.

SYRACUSE BEATS RUTGERS

Nebraska's Coming Opponents Victorious by 14 to 0

New York, Nov. 4.—Syracuse university defeated Rutgers college in their annual football game here today, 14 to 0. The orange eleven proved too strong for the New Jersey combination and the Syracuse goal line was in danger but once, when Baker, the Rutgers quarterback, intercepted a forward pass and sprinted into a clear field, only to be brought to ground by Ackley, who overtook him after a long run. Play during the first two periods was confined almost entirely between the twenty-five yard lines, both teams holding well against the ordinary line rush and end runs. In the third period Syracuse uncovered a puzzling overhead attack which quickly scored when Abbott's pass to Ackley was in turn thrown thirty-five yards forward to Schwarzer, who dashed across the line for a touchdown, from which Ackley kicked goal.

With Rutgers' secondary defense forced to play far back to guard against this form of advance Syracuse in the final period gained half the length of the field on two successive end runs and battered its way over the last ten yards for its second touchdown by Erwig, which Ackley again turned into a goal.

The more people knock in this country the more automobiles they buy.

An Atchison woman refuses to undergo a minor operation, as she has heard that the miners want shorter hours.

1. English 153-154; 2 hours.
 2. Philosophy 1-14; 3 hours.
 3. English 159-160; 2 hours.
- ### SENIOR
1. English 157-158; 2 hours.
 2. English 155-156; 3 hours.
 3. Senior course in Newspaper course in Newspaper organization, 2 hours, 1 semester.
- Electives for Junior and Senior years:
- English 13, 14, 25, 26, 61, 62, 109, 110, 129, 130.
 - Political Science 17, 43, 44, 46, 48, 51, 52.
 - History 3, 4, 27, 28, 29, 43, 44.
 - Economics 2, 55, 13, 14, 24, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37.

HUSKERS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR FINAL GAME AWAY FROM HOME

NIGHT TEACHERS WANTED

The question has arisen of providing an adequate, qualified teaching force for the Smith-Hughes Vocational classes in the evening schools of the city of Lincoln. If the present indications continue, we will need instructors in subjects related to nearly all the trades. Mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, shop chemistry and up to the minute sales instruction, are causing the most concern. Instructors of these subjects must have had actual trade contact as well as a positive knowledge of their subject. In addition to those qualifications, they should have some natural talent for teaching and be willing to spend at least one evening each week in the study of the elements of good teaching. Any one interested, telephone or write for an interview with me in my office, Room 204, University Temple building.

The salaries to be paid teachers of this work will be sufficient to attract the very best talent in the community.—L. A. Hartley, supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education.

FRATERNITIES START YEAR'S PROGRAM OF EXCHANGE DINNERS

One hundred and fifty fraternity men visited fraternity houses other than their own for dinner Tuesday evening and met forty men with whom they might never otherwise have come in contact in their college life. It was the first trial of the new plan of exchange guests each week and worked without a hitch.

A complete schedule has been arranged by those who originated the plan and the visits will continue every week for the school year. Fraternities are at liberty to send whom they please, but it is expected that they will give equal turns to all and will include each man his full number of times.

In that way every man should visit five other houses during the winter, and should meet all the men in those houses and ten men from each of the other houses in his own house on the Tuesday nights he stays at home.

Fraternities varied in their first-night visitors, some sending all freshmen, some all upper-classesmen, some mixed them. The event Tuesday night was watched with interest by each organization because it was recognized as the experimental trial and they knew that by its success or failure the plan would continue or be dropped. Those who visited asked questions, found a hearty reception waiting for them and met many new students. The interfraternity council is supporting the plan and will undertake to see that it is continued each week.

SYRACUSE BEATS RUTGERS

Nebraska's Coming Opponents Victorious by 14 to 0

New York, Nov. 4.—Syracuse university defeated Rutgers college in their annual football game here today, 14 to 0. The orange eleven proved too strong for the New Jersey combination and the Syracuse goal line was in danger but once, when Baker, the Rutgers quarterback, intercepted a forward pass and sprinted into a clear field, only to be brought to ground by Ackley, who overtook him after a long run. Play during the first two periods was confined almost entirely between the twenty-five yard lines, both teams holding well against the ordinary line rush and end runs. In the third period Syracuse uncovered a puzzling overhead attack which quickly scored when Abbott's pass to Ackley was in turn thrown thirty-five yards forward to Schwarzer, who dashed across the line for a touchdown, from which Ackley kicked goal.

With Rutgers' secondary defense forced to play far back to guard against this form of advance Syracuse in the final period gained half the length of the field on two successive end runs and battered its way over the last ten yards for its second touchdown by Erwig, which Ackley again turned into a goal.

The more people knock in this country the more automobiles they buy.

An Atchison woman refuses to undergo a minor operation, as she has heard that the miners want shorter hours.

Missouri, Defeated by Ames, Expects to Win from Nebraska

Long List of Injuries Keeps Nebraska's Confidence Down

Coach Schulte's battered warriors depart for the land of the Tiger tonight at six o'clock. The hopes and fears of all Cornhusker students go with them. If the Huskers are to win a game this year, it must surely be this one. Missouri has a team whose football ability cannot be scorned, but the prevailing dope shows them to be little stronger than the Ames Cyclones. Nebraska, playing true to early season form, could defeat Ames with comparative ease. Accordingly, if the Huskers stage a rally and play the game as they played it against Minnesota and Notre Dame, the scoreboard at Columbia will proclaim a Nebraska victory Saturday.

The Missourians are preparing for a victory over Nebraska. Pointing to their 10-0 defeat of Ames, they believe they will find little difficulty in disposing of the Huskers. They are especially anxious to win over Nebraska because of the fact that Nebraska's coach, Harry F. Schulte, came to the Cornhusker school from Missouri. Schulte has tutored Tiger teams for the last six years and the Missouri eleven are confident they will defeat his Nebraska product.

Seven Husker veterans will in all probability be missing from the lineup when the two teams meet Saturday. Bill Day, Schellenberg and Monte Munn are certain to be out. Day and Schelley are both suffering from badly torn ligaments and Munn is still nursing a sprained ankle received in the Notre Dame game. Captain Dobson, Howarth, Wright and Dale are in very poor condition, and it is doubtful if they will be used against the Tigers. These four are backfield men of rare caliber and their loss is of great consequence to the team. The Ames game wrought havoc with the Nebraska squad in regard to injuries, and Saturday's lineup will no doubt contain the names of several players heretofore considered as second string men.

OLYMPIC SPIRIT RUNNING HIGH

Both Classes Confident of Result of Annual Homecoming Scrap

The Olympic fires have been kindled—not by any outward feeling of enmity on the part of the participants, but through the burst of spirit which has been manifested by members of the two under classes. Although the freshmen with a confident cry have laughed at the thought of a sophomore victory, yet the second year students in a more quiet, reserved manner have determined to "whip" the first-year class into submission.

The sophomores will hold a "pep" meeting at 11:30 Thursday morning in Law 101. At this time organization will be completed, and the time for sophomore tryouts announced. All second-year men must be present in order to "outscrap" the freshmen November 15.

Wrestling and boxing tryouts will be held again Thursday evening for the freshmen at 7 o'clock in the armory. Tryouts for the pushball contest, tug-of-war, and relays for first year men will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

While the tide of battle may seem to be in favor of the "freshies" in the pole fight, the sophomores are strong when it is a question of individual points to be gained. Many sophomores have had excellent training in track and other field events and have proved themselves capable of withstanding any foe.

With only nine days remaining before the staging of the annual contest, leaders of both classes are rushing their preparations forward with all possible speed. All the signs point toward one of the hardest fought fights in the history of the school. Both sides are already claiming the supremacy, the freshmen because of their greater numbers, and the sophomores because of their individual efficiency. The real test comes November 15, "in the morning."