

The Daily Nebraskan

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SCHULTE AND THE TEAM MAKE HIT IN THE EAST.

We have heard unfair propaganda against the coach from various alumni and student knockers. They are persistent in their statements, that we have the best material in the west and that Schulte has failed to make this material stand out as the best team of the valley. Do these self-styled Nebraskans think they are making a stronger Cornhusker eleven by their continued agitation against the coach? We have no place on our campus for these trouble breeders, who are accomplishing but one thing and that is dissension among the student body. There is no dissension in the ranks of the football team—every man on the team believes in Schulte. And it is now time that the students assert their faith and make it uncomfortable for the biased knockers of the coach.

In Tuesday's Nebraskan there was an urgent appeal to all loyal Cornhuskers to sign up for the special train to Lawrence and be rooting for the team at Kansas Saturday. Nebraska students have responded wonderfully and the special train is now a certainty. This is one of many concrete evidences which shows the coach and team, that the large mass of Nebraska students are backing them to the limit.

The Nebraska boys "made a hit" in the east. Their clean play, good sportsmanship and heady work were the subject of much comment by eastern sportsmen, officials and football authorities. Penn State conceded the Nebraska game to be the hardest game she had engaged in this fall, not excepting that with the fast Dartmouth eleven. Coach Schulte met a number of the eastern sports writers among them Walter Camp. Between halves at the Rutgers game, Camp invaded the Nebraska quarters to meet the boys and made several comments on their work. To coach Schulte he said, "I wish to congratulate the team on getting off its plays quick, smoothly and clean." And coming from such an authority as Walter Camp, Nebraska boys have reason to feel proud of their trip and the showing they made. Walter Eckersall, former Chicago star, was also at the Rutgers game and complimented the team on its clean playing. A Penn State official stated that the Nebraska eleven was the hardest bunch his boys had met up with this season and other sports men said that the two games in which Nebraska took part were two of the cleanest games that they had seen in the east in years.

The New York World made the following comment on the Rutgers game: "Rutgers was hopelessly outclassed by Nebraska. The Lincoln men ran with the speed and cunning of an antelope, they crossed the Rutgers goal line on four occasions and threatened on four others. Nebraska not only enjoyed a big advantage in weight but the Westerners were well coached and strongly equipped with scoring plays."

The New York Times commented on the Nebraska eleven as follows: "They grow something besides corn out on the prairies of Nebraska. An avalanche of football warriors descended yesterday upon the unsuspecting Rutgers eleven at the Polo Grounds, a great, husky fearless mass of gridiron terrors, coached by Henry Schulte and when they had finished with George Sanford's Rutgers aggregation, the score stood 25-0. A crowd of 15,000 after they had attended to their civic duties of voting, and for the rest of the afternoon, wondered if all western elevens were of the same breed. If so, their advice to eastern inter-collegiate managers is to dispense with inter-sectional football games. New York won't see any faster or harder football all the rest of this season. Nebraska's tactics were lightning-fast; they had been drilled to execute their plays in rapid-fire order, all aimed to sweep their opponents off their feet with this speed."

So Nebraska has just reason to be proud of her grid men. Not only did they make an impression in the east as fast, well coached, heady football men, but they carried the true Nebraska spirit to the Atlantic camps, the spirit of hard, clean play.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Two years ago today there was cabled from Europe the biggest piece of news given to the world since the Kaiser declared war, and promised his soldiers that they should all be back in their homes before the leaves fell from the trees in the autumn of 1914. That promise of a short war and a speedy peace was never realized. For four years and more the contest had gone on; for fifty months, headlines told of yards gained and men lost until the papers published nothing new save that they might contain familiar names among the missing. Winter had set in and there was already rumors of a spring drive by the allied armies when early on the morning of the 11th, bells pealed joyously, whistles were tied down and the steam through their vibrant throats made its known escape. Extras appeared on the street. The war was over.

That news gave birth to a new era in which the nation turned with gladness and thanksgiving to the task of reconstruction and the vigor with which the war was waged is only rivaled by the determination to forget.

But, that the full fruits of the victory might not be lost, that it might lend emphasis to the doctrine that democracy has survived the experimental stage and stands ready to protect its rights, the 11th of November should be declared a holiday. A day set apart to commemorate the attainment of an end for which the whole nation worked in closer harmony than ever before and to mark the beginning of a greater national existence.

As yet we are too close to the entire undertaking to get a fair perspective of the magnitude of the task or of the good accomplished; and it is only natural that those who fought in the trenches and learned that "the splendor of war is all in the souls of the men who creep through the squalor like vermin—it's nothing external" should not desire a recalling of unpleasant details. But as the years roll on and time erases the memory of the hardships even as the tribulations of childhood fade with maturity, the heroes of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne will tell of experiences when it all was in a day's work to mow with shrapnel and machine gun and should be able to look to their holiday as a recognition by the nation of a task well done.

ARMISTICE.

And now another year has gone.
Another year of joy and peace.
And still though many things are done,
Though new joys call, may we not cease
To feel again, the joy and bliss.
And gladness of the day when through
the land
There swept that cry that moved the world
Armistice!

Again the plowman turns his share,
Again the fields that lay so bare
Are full of beauty, or over there the quiet snow
Has hid the poppies red, that grow
So brightly on, lest we should cease to miss
An honor those brave men who fell,
Nor woke again to share the joys
that came
With that one word, Armistice.

Time is the healer of all wounds,
All fair and clear the future looms,
Where there were silences and tears,
now laughter rings.

Gone are all fears and manhood clings
To one strong hope, a greater day,
That greater day was his when
through the lists
Of warring men, there came that
longed-for cry
That stirred the depths, Armistice!

Big Sisters Promote Novel Christmas Party

The Big Sisters of the University are planning a Christmas party for all Freshmen girls to be held Saturday, December 4, in the Armory. Members are already at work to make the affair something novel in the way of University parties. All those University girls who are affiliated with the Big Sister movement are asked to co-operate with the organization in preparing for this party, by depositing twenty-five cents in the box for that purpose in Ellen Smith Hall.

UNI NOTICES

Union Good Time.

All University students are cordially invited to the regular Union open meeting Friday at 8 o'clock in the society hall, third floor of the Temple. The program this week will be an imitation chautauqua and promises a good time for everyone.

Cornhusker Song Book Committee.

The Cornhusker Song Book committee will meet in Law 107 at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, November 13, 1920.

Filipino Club.

Filipino Club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the University Y. M. C. A. rooms. Arrangements for celebrating the twenty-fourth anniversary of our martyr-hero, Dr. Jose Rizol, will be made.

Y. M. C. A. Forum Postponed.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. Forum this evening because of the Armistice Day celebration.

Delta.

Initiation Saturday, November 13. Meet at Faculty Hall. Meeting will start at 7 o'clock. Be prompt. Wear your old clothes.

Wayne Club.

Wayne Club will meet November 29 instead of November 13 as was previously announced.

Kearney Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kearney Club will be held Saturday, November 13, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Halt, 2240 E street. Take a South 18th car. All Kearneyites invited.

Kids' Party.

Come be a kid again at the Kids' party November 16 at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, 16th and A streets. Everyone invited for a rousing good time.

Commercial Club.

Mr. W. S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will address the University Commercial Club Thursday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock on "The Work of a Chamber of Commerce."

Ag Club.

Tickets for the Ag Club dance Friday night at the Lincoln can be gotten from the committee in charge, composed of Stanley Hall, chairman; Mike Meyers and Ken Fradenburg.

Iron Sphinx Pins.

The Iron Sphinx pins have arrived and can be obtained from Mercer Alexander at the Delta Chi house.

Cadet Officers.

Notice excusing all ex-service men of the Cadet regiment from formation Thursday afternoon does not apply to cadet officers. Cadet officers will be required to be with their companies during the parade.

Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association.

The Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Athletic office in the Armory. Election of officers. Other important matters will be discussed.

Green Goblins.

There will be a special business meeting of the Green Goblins at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Thursday evening, November 11, at 7:15 sharp. Important—all Gobs out.

Vikings.

Viking meeting, Acacia house, 7:30 Thursday evening.

Chapter B. R. P. E. Q.

Chapter B. R. P. E. Q. cordially invites all University P. E. Q.'s to an informal reception (given November 18 at the Brown Betty. Please call B4467 or L4940 after 6 o'clock.

Arts and Science convocation announced as Tuesday, November 16, has been changed to Wednesday, November 17. All classes of the Arts and Science College will be dismissed for the occasion.

Prizes for Ags.

One hundred and fifty dollars is offered in two prizes for the best essay written by an agricultural student on "The Relation of Agriculture to the Development of the Nation." Manuscripts must be submitted before March 1, 1921. It may not exceed 5,000 words. Details regarding this contest may be secured from the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

(Signed) E. A. BURNETT.

Episcopal Club.

The Episcopal Club will have a party Friday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shedd, 2548 Q street. All Episcopal students are most cordially invited to come and get acquainted. Dancing and refreshments.

Ex-Service Faculty Men.

Ex-service men of the faculty meet in the Armory at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

"Ag" Club.

"Ag" Club meeting Wednesday evening, November 10, Social Science room 107. All members out.

Hike Postponed.

The Omaha Club hike has been postponed to November 13. Meet in Social Science building at 9 a. m.

Episcopal Club.

All Episcopalians come to the Episcopal Club party Friday night, 8 o'clock, 2548 Q street. Dancing.

Ag Club.

Ag Club meeting, Wednesday, November 10, 7:20 p. m., Social Science 107. Important!

PERSONALS

Arthur Sidner, '23, will spend the week-end at his home in Fremont.

Mildred McFarland, '20, who has been visiting at the Phi Beta Phi house has returned to her home in Omaha.

Mercedes Abbott, '23, will leave tomorrow for Omaha, where she will spend several days.

Bayles Spain, '22, leaves to-day for Lawrence, Kansas, where he will attend the Nebraska-Kansas game on Saturday.

Helen Howe, '21, Isabel Pearsall, '22, Lois Melton, '22, and Richard Kimball, '23, will lead the cheering for Nebraska at Lawrence on Saturday.

Frank Morgan, '24, is ill at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Elizabeth Gist, '24, Janice Bowers, '24, and Esther Marshall, '24, leave this evening for Falls City where they will spend several days.

Frances Olson, ex-'23, will drive to Lawrence on Friday to witness the game to be played there on Saturday.

Franklyn Thomas, '24, has returned from Omaha, where he spent several days.

Donna McDonald, '24, and Flavia Waters, '23, leave tomorrow for Lawrence, Kansas.

Thomas Roope, '23, and Rutgers Van Brunt, '22, will leave today for Lawrence, where they will be joined by Howard Margrave, '24.

Mary Henderson, '23, and Esther King, '23, will spend the week-end at Yorklar.

Harold Burke, '22, and H. Holmquist, '21, will attend the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence.

Paul Engler, '23, who has been ill at the Phi Kappa Psi house, left yesterday for his home in Omaha.

Katherine Howe, '20, Lorraine McCreary, '23, Helen Howland, '22, Mary Thomas, '22, and Dorothy Wright, '22, leave Friday for Lawrence, Kansas, to witness the football game.

Arthur Woodman, '24, left yesterday for Omaha, where he will spend several days.

Walter LeClaire, '23, is ill at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Matilda Frankie, '22, Florence Hutten, '22, and Florence Miller, '24, have returned from a visit at Fremont.

Charles Kettleton, '24, has returned from Omaha, where he spent several days.

Herbert Mayer, '24, left yesterday for his home in Grand Island, because of illness.

Doctor Shelton and Doctor Baker had lunch at the Phi Chi chapter house Tuesday. Doctor Shelton who is a medical missionary from Tibet fences in the country where he has given an interesting talk on his experience in his work for the past seventeen years.

Bubbles

A fellow wouldn't be so anxious for a girl's hand if he thought it would always be in his pocket.

Sentiment of the modern co-ed.
Voice over phone—Hello will you eat dinner with me?
Voice at other end—Yes, who is it?

Girl in harmony department to fellow student.
She—Have you ever taken harmony?
He—No, but I've eaten it.

Sign near the University campus.
John's Cafe will be closed for two weeks on account of illness.

Now I set me down to cram, I hope that I will pass this exam.
If I should fail to get this junk, I pray to Heaven I will not flunk.

A bite to eat—
Some shredded wheat.
And then
An egg or two.
The morning news.
A quiet snooze.
And lo!
The lecture's through.

A little bluff
On learned stuff.
Ho, hum!
It's not bad fun;
Somewhat a bore,
But nothing more—
And soon
The section's done.

A question sheet.
A survey fleet,
And then
A muttered "Damn!"
Three hours there
In wild despair.
Ad lo!
A dunked exam.

Harvard Lampoon

Did you ever
Experience
That subdued
Dynamite feeling
That penetrated your
Being when
You
Hungrily asked
For the creamed
Asparagus which
Was way down the
Other end of
The table
And anxiously
Watched it being
Shifted from
Hand to hand
Down
The line.
Each thoughtful
And
Providing shifter
Taking a
Little more from
The dish
Until it reached
Your neighbor.
She or he
With a
Properly regretful
Smile
Intricately
Ladelling out the last
Spoonful into
Her or his own
Plate
Saying,
"Awfully sorry,
There might be
More in the
Kitchen."

Agriculture Meeting Early in January

Organized Agriculture, when the farmers of Nebraska assemble for the big series of winter meetings in Lincoln, will be held this year immediately after the Christmas holidays, January 3 to 7. This is quite a change in the date of the meetings—two weeks earlier in order that there may be no conflict with stock shows or other meetings. Over thirty of the agricultural associations of the state will hold their sessions at this time, meetings being held both up town in Lincoln and at the University Farm.

Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines, Iowa, has definitely promised to be present for an address on Friday of the week, and it is also expected that Secretary Meredith of the United States Department of Agriculture and Governor Allen of Kansas will also be present. The list of speakers as usual will be a notable one and will include some of the best agricultural authorities not only in Nebraska but in the neighboring states and United States as well.

The program for the crop growers' association, one of the most important sessions of Organized Agriculture, has already been prepared. There will be a discussion Tuesday of "What does it cost to raise a bushel of wheat?"

led by E. L. Taylor of Lincoln, and a discussion of "Shall I stay on the farm?" participated in by L. R. Snipes of Weeping Water, Sam Harris of Stella, C. Y. Thompson of West Point, and Leonard Herron of Omaha. The cost of raising wheat is a much-discussed problem especially in view of the recent decline in that crop. The recent census figures for the United States show that more and more people are leaving the farm and those present at the meeting will have some interesting sidelights on that question in Nebraska.

There will be one afternoon devoted to a crop improvement session, with talks by Prof. T. A. Kieselbach of Lincoln, and County Agent J. H. Claybaugh of Clay Center, and a grain grading demonstration by high school teams. There will be one session Wednesday devoted to discussions of soil fertility, with papers by Ed Bergman of Kimball, and L. L. Zook of North Platte. Prof. W. W. Burr of the University Farm, will discuss "Shall we use fertilizers in Nebraska?" The latter is an important question since there has been little work done along that line in Nebraska. There are possibilities that the next few years may see the use of more commercial fertilizer in this state.

One of the most important parts of the corn growers' meeting will be devoted to a discussion of marketing problems, with discussions from C. H. Gustafson, who has been prominent in marketing councils of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau. Howard Barney of Kearney, and County Agent A. R. Hecht of Lexington, will also have places on this program.

The beekeepers have also announced their program, which will be given on Tuesday. H. C. Cook of Omaha, and H. A. McComb of Bridgeport, will discuss four brood laws; E. W. Atkins of Ames, Iowa, will discuss "Present Day Beekeeping Practices" and will also conduct a round table. E. G. Maxwell, county agent of Douglas county, who has made quite a record with his boys' and girls' bee clubs, will tell of their work.

French Fellowship Soldiers' Memorial

Dean J. E. LeRoussignol has just received the announcement of the American Field Service Fellowships for French universities, and has been named a member of the advisory board for the West-Central division, by the trustees of this Fellowship.

In order to provide an enduring memorial for the one hundred and twenty-seven Field Service men who gave their lives to the cause, and in order to perpetuate among future generations of French and Americans the mutual understanding which marked their relations during the war, the American Field Service Fellowships for French universities has been established. This organization proposes to award fellowships for advance study in France to students selected from American colleges, universities and technical establishments and occasional fellowships for French students in American universities. These fellowships will, when endowed, be named after the men of the American Field Service who died in France.

The opportunities afforded in the French universities in all branches of learning, have been published by the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities, in a book entitled "Science and Learning in France." The reason that advanced American students, when continuing their studies in Europe, have not availed themselves to any adequate extent of the great advantages offered by the French universities, has been that these have not been sufficiently brought to their attention. The American Field Service Fellowships proposes to encourage the development of a body of university scholars who, by personal acquaintance with French achievements, will be in a position to restore in all branches of American public opinion the just status of French science and learning and a better appreciation of the place of France in the leadership of the world.

Value of Fellowships.
The Fellowships for 1921-22, not to exceed twenty-five in number, will be of the value of \$200 plus 10,000 francs, and are tenable for one year. They will be renewable for another year upon application, provided circumstances warrant it.

They are offered for study in the universities, faculties and other institutions of higher learning in Paris, or in Aix-Marseille, Alger, Besancon, Bordeaux, Caen, Clermont-Ferrand, Dijon, Grenoble, Lille, Lyon, Montpellier, Nancy, Poitiers, Rennes, Strasbourg, Toulouse.

Dean LeRoussignol will be glad to give any information concerning these fellowships to those who are interested.