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INJURIES STILL BOTHER HUSKER GRID MACHINE

Herb Dewitz and McGlasson
May Not Get In Thank-
sgiving Game.

KANSAS AGGIES ARE WORKING HARD TO WIN

From reports emerging from Doc MacLean's convalescing room, Herb Dewitz and Ross McGlasson have played their last game of football for Nebraska. Herb is taking treatments for his injured leg at the Lincoln sanitarium and his condition is serious. He may be forced to spend a few more days there. Mac has been hobbling around since the Ames game. It was hoped that he would be able to put on the harness for the Syracuse battle, but his injuries are slow to heal and now it is very doubtful if he will be able to get into the Turkey day fete.

With these two reliable veterans out of the lineup, and with four others carrying injuries that keep them from scrimmage, the Husker squad will go forth to battle for Missouri Valley honors in worse shape than in the game for supremacy between the east and west with the Orange team from Syracuse. If Ced Hartman's ankle is healed sufficiently for him to be inserted into the machine, things will assume brighter attitude.

Locke's ankle is still bothering him and it is a big question whether he will be able to participate in the final game of his first year of college football.

Dawson Is Ill.

Another blow hit the Husker camp when Head Coach "Snap-it-Up" Dawson went home Monday with a cold. The attending physician pronounced it a severe cold with possibilities of pneumonia. Consequently, the head mentor has remained at home in a quiet state. If he can shake his cold completely, he may be able to run his Husker machine from the sidelines, but if complications set in, the responsibility will automatically shift to Coaches Schulte and Frank.

Light workouts are being held for the Husker warriors. Workouts in which the Aggies' aerial work features. No hard scrimmage is on the slate for this week. Skull practices and dummy scrimmages will fill most of the cards.

Aggies Working Hard.

The Aggies are working hard for the Nebraska game. It is the last game for seven men on the squad and they want to make it a victory, not only from a victory standpoint, but from a "beat Nebraska" standpoint. If the Aggies defeat Nebraska it will give Kansas the Valley title.

All the dope on the game favors the Aggies. They are in perfect physical condition, and they have all known Nebraska play. Coach Backman knows thoroughly every Nebraska player and members of his teams are past masters at the passing game. Considering everything, the Turkey Day game at Nebraska is going to attract a considerable lot of notice throughout the Valley.

Will Print Summer School Bulletin Soon

The summer school bulletin published by the University of Nebraska is being formulated and will be published early in January—a month earlier than usual. About 8,000 copies are to be printed. The purpose of the bulletin is to give any desired information regarding the courses and routine of the school for the summer session.

REPORTERS.

Dating from this issue of the Daily Nebraskan, reporters who are able to qualify will be given positions on the staff and will have their names published as members of the staff when they have turned in a certain amount of material selected for publication. Reporters will see the managing editor for further instructions and will be expected to work faithfully if they are to receive the reward for their work.

MANAGING EDITOR.

Rummage Sale to Pay Pledge Is Planned

The Girls' Commercial Club will hold a rummage sale in December to raise money to pay its pledge, of 7 units, to the stadium. The committee in charge desires the co-operation of every club member in making the sale a success. It suggests that the girls secure old clothes from home before the sale. Further details will be given out at the regular club meeting in Social Science 107, Wednesday, December 5.

FRESHMEN HEAR FOSSLER SPEAK ON LANGUAGES

Formation of Words Is Traced
in Lecture Given
Monday.

GERMAN AND LATIN FUSED INTO ENGLISH

The English language, as it is spoken today, is the result of a fusion of the Latin and Germanic tongues, and no other language is so rich in words of various origins, Prof. Lawrence Fossler of the modern language department told the freshman lecture students of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

"Sources and Characteristics of the English Language," was the title of Professor Fossler's lecture. He traced the history of its development, pointing out the change which took place and which resulted in a language that has neither inflections nor grammatical gender.

People of other countries have been content to merely develop their own language, Professor Fossler said. The Danish, Swedish and Norwegian languages, for instance, are purely Germanic in origin, and they have remained so. The English speaking people, on the other hand, have continually borrowed words from other languages, and today we have a tongue that is rich in so-called synonyms.

Latin Formerly Used.

When Rome controlled the British Isles, Latin was the spoken tongue. Later, when the Germanic tribes invaded Britain, during the fifth century, and overthrew Roman rule, low German replaced Latin. From that time until 1066, when William of Normandy became ruler of the Britains, German was the language of both the aristocracy and of the common people.

French was the language of the Normans, and as it is a form of Latin, that tongue was introduced into Britain a second time. However, French was not the adopted language of the Normans, for they were originally Norsemen or Vikings who settled in northern France and adopted the customs and speech of that country.

The most outstanding feature about the language used by the Britains between 450 and 1200 was that it was inflectional. Also, there was a grammatical gender, as each noun was either masculine, feminine or neuter.

Latin and German Fused.

A gradual fusion of the Latin and Germanic tongues took place between 1200 and 1500. At first the Normans, who composed the aristocracy or cultured class, would not learn German. Since some form of communication had to be established, each gradually learned a few words of the other, but the tenses of the verbs were dropped and the genders of nouns was ignored.

In old English literature the strange mixture of the two languages may be observed. What was a cow or a swine to a Saxon herdsman became veal or pork when set before a Norman lord.

According to Professor Fossler, there are no real synonyms in any language, as there are no two words of identical meanings that could be used, the one to replace the other. So-called synonyms are words of similar meanings, only.

MICHIGAN—Seventeen thousand poppies were placed on sale for Armistice Day, symbolizing the fields of Flanders. The American Legion auxiliary will use its share of the proceeds in assisting war cripples and the Y. M. C. A. to promote work in Y. M. C. A.'s of other countries for the purpose of furthering friendship among foreign countries.

Fight, Nebraska, Fight!

Presenting a lineup still weakened by injuries, Nebraska's Fighting Cornhuskers will take the field in the Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon against the Kansas Aggies, a team which intends to beat Nebraska.

Nebraska must win if she is to continue to hold her enviable position in Valley athletics, which has been endangered by the tie scores with Missouri and Kansas! Nebraska must win, or truly, Kansas, with a clean grid slate, will "own the Valley!" Nebraska must win, if she is to retain the prestige gained over the football world by the Notre Dame victory!

As in the case of the Syracuse battle, the odds are in favor of Nebraska's opponents!

Coach Bachman's warriors are coming here tomorrow primed to put forth the supreme grid battle of their career! They have everything to win and nothing to lose! They are super-charged with a fighting desire to "beat Nebraska!" They are in perfect physical condition! They have perhaps the greatest forward-passing attack in the history of American football—and remember what forward passes did to Nebraska last Saturday.

Coach Dawson's Fighting Cornhuskers are crippled, but they will fight! Nebraska's team will give everything they can—no man can give more! Nebraska concedes nothing, and the greatest fight ever waged by a Husker team will be witnessed on Memorial Stadium field tomorrow!

Will Nebraska students fight behind their team? Answer at the rally tonight!

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN STARTS WITH PARADE

Roundup and Drive for New
Members to Last Three
Days.

A dinner, followed by a parade and program, started the annual Y. M. C. A. roundup and membership drive Monday night. The drive will continue for three days, the last reports to be in Wednesday night.

The dinner was attended by over 200 cowboys. Dr. H. H. Harmon gave an address on "How to Sell the Y. M. C. A." Other speakers were C. C. Stanton and John Fuhrer.

A parade through Lincoln streets in which a hundred cowboys, a team of oxen, and a fife and drum corps took part, was staged after the dinner.

Members of the association are divided into two groups for the drive. The Oak Creek outfit, wearing red handkerchiefs, and the Salt Creek outfit, wearing blue handkerchiefs, are the two outfits contesting for honors. Six o'clock suppers will be held each evening for reports of the drive. The membership goal is 500.

First Reports Come In.

At the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the first reports of the drive came in. Team captains were all in attendance, but many members were absent and had not reported their success. There were sixty-four workers present who had secured a total of forty-one applications. Max Meyer's team led with thirteen applications.

After the dinner Secretaries Vessy and Luke gave short talks. Vessy stressed the work on the boys' program in Lincoln. Luke talked on the new processes of training young men for leadership, and the part the Y. M. C. A. played in this work.

George Christian urged the captains to stand 100 per cent in the drive and bring the reports up to schedule by this evening, which is the last night of the drive.

Reporter Gets "Low-Down" When the Buildings Gossip

"Ho! Hum!" sighed old U hall as it stretched its weary girders, "It certainly seems good to be alone. I never saw such pep as we have here this year."

"Yes, I agree with you," chimed in the Armory, "These girls seem to jump and run even harder than ever. My roof is simply splitting."

"The moonlight is very soothing to my aching cornices," sighed Pharmacy Hall, "These embryo pharmacists can produce more explosions in a day than I ever witnessed before."

"Social Sciences and I were suddenly mobbed the other night by a host of students out for a surprise rally," said Teachers College. "I was awakened from a fast sleep and all the next day I felt weak in my foundation."

"I really enjoyed it," exclaimed Social Science, "If I hadn't been constructed on such a firm foundation, I know I should have been cheering and parading with them. As it was

MILITARY BALL MARKS OPENING OF SEASON

Governor Bryan, General Duncan and Other Notables to Attend.

The winter formal season will be officially opened Friday night of next week with the thirty-second annual military ball. The ball is given annually under the auspices of the cadet officers association, at the city auditorium.

This event brings out the first array of evening gowns and white shirt fronts of the season.

The 300 tickets, issued by the committee last week, were gobbled up almost immediately and no more tickets are available. More than 100 cadet officers will take part in the grand march, which will be one of the spectacular events of the evening, following the presentation of the honorary colonel of the regiment.

Governor Bryan and Major General Duncan, commander of the Seventh Corps area, will be among the sixty honor guests who have been invited to the ball. Formal invitations were sent today to the guests of honor and the cadet colonels and staff officers of every school in this area.

Tradition has made the military ball the first formal of the season at Nebraska and the date, December 7, will open the winter season at most of the universities in this section of the country. To maintain the air of simplicity at formals which was present last year members of the committee have decided that no flowers will be sent.

The committees have been at work for several weeks and many of the arrangements have been completed. The programs have been selected and a ten-piece orchestra has been engaged. The decorations are being secured from all over the state, which will be distinctly military in character. The committee is sparing no expense to make this the best of the thirty-two balls given.

Plan Thanksgiving Party for Students

A Thanksgiving dinner and party, under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be held at the Grand hotel Thursday evening for any students and their friends who desire to go.

After the dinner, which starts at 6:30, a program of talks and games will take up the remainder of the evening. Tickets are on sale now, and may be gotten at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. offices, or at Dr. Huntington's office. The price is 60 cents.

LAST RALLY IS GIVEN TO SHOW HUSKER SPIRIT

Crippled Team Needs Support
of Students When It Faces
Kansas Aggies.

DAWSON, SCHULTE AND SCOTT ARE SPEAKERS

The rally for the Kansas Aggie game will be held in the Armory tonight. It is expected that the attendance will overshadow all former rallies. The student body will gather for the last time during the present grid season, and as the game will be the last for many of the gridsters, those in charge of the rally urge that students be present to help point the team for the final struggle.

The Kansas Aggies will bring a strong team to Lincoln for the Turkey day fray, and with the Husker team crippled, the Kansas farmers are to be feared. The Aggies have, in their backfield, one of the best passing combinations in middlewestern football. The Kansas team and school are pointed for the Nebraska game and intend to fight to the last ditch.

The speakers at the rally will be Coach Dawson, Coach Schulte, Captain Lewellen and Prof. R. D. Scott. The pep session will be presided over by Welch Pogue, president of the Innocents. The band and cheer leaders will be present to do their part.

The success of this rally will depend on the students, however, no matter what the speakers, the band, or the cheer leaders do. The success of the game depends on the spirit of the students at this rally. Nebraska must defeat the Kansas Aggies as gloriously as she defeated Notre Dame. The team must be able to fight as it did against Syracuse, neither of these games being more important than tomorrow's.

Be appreciative loyal backers of the team until its work is finished and be at that last Nebraska rally tonight!

What's the Matter With This Picture?

Here's the right answer! "The picture in Thursday's 'Ray' well illustrates a habit that too many University students have formed in recent years—dancing with but one partner during the entire evening. This is neither fair to one's partner or to one's self and it is certainly a violation of good taste socially.

"The social side of University life is an essential part of each student's education. Those who are constantly making new acquaintances and friends obtain the real value from this. But those who limit their associations to one person, or a few persons, indeed handicap their opportunities for social education."

The point is this: Trade dances at your parties. Nebraska is the only large school in the middlewest where "straight programs" are danced at all parties. Write in to let us know how this may be best accomplished. Let's make it the popular thing to trade dances.

The prize will be divided between Theodore Young, 1429 R street and Isola M. Curry, 3415 T street, as the answer printed above is a combination of those two answers. Prize winners should get in touch with the president of Kosmet Klub who will award the cash.

Special music for the annual commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin is now being composed by the director of the school of music.

AWARD PRIZES TO THREE FOR HIGH GRADES

Pan-Hellenic Council Gives
Pins to Women at Con-
vocation.

AVERAGE OF WINNERS IS BETTER THAN 97

Pan-Hellenic Council awarded three gold pins as a scholastic encouragement at the Thanksgiving convocation yesterday morning to the three women, who in their freshman, sophomore, or junior years attained the highest grades. None of the three winners had an average less than 97. The finners of the honor are:

Freshman.
Mrs. Dorothy Lindsay of Lincoln, average, 98.17.

Honorable mention goes to Miss Barbara Martin of Rising City. She had an average of 97.8.

Sophomore.
Miss Edith Gramlich of Fort Crook was given the key for the highest grades made during her sophomore year. Her average was 97.11. Miss Mary Orbaugh was given honorable mention for her average of 96.75.

Junior.
Miss Inez Wiedemann of Lincoln received the highest grades in her junior year but was not given the key because she had received one last year. The next highest was Miss Erma Maddux of Wichita, Kan., who had an average of 96.25. Miss Helen Reynolds of Wayne was given honorable mention, her average being 95.2.

In announcing the awards, Miss Marguerite McPhee stated that Pan-Hellenic Council gave the keys every year as an appreciation of the efforts made by women to gain all possible from a university education.

The awards were made immediately after Governor Bryan had read his proclamation at the convocation in the Armory.

The University chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, sang the Pilgrim Song. It was accompanied by the following:
Edward J. Walt, first violin; Lucy Miller Molzer, second violin; William T. Quick, viola; Lillian Eiche, cello; Mark Pierce, bass; Donna Gustin, piano; Edith Burlington Ross, organ.

CANDIDATES SIGN FOR CLASS DEBATE TEAMS

Bulletin Board Placed in Uni-
versity Hall to Receive
Signatures.

A bulletin board has been placed on the first floor of University hall, where candidates for class debate teams may sign up for the try-outs. Candidates may also hand their name to the chairmen of their class debate committee.

It has been definitely decided by the class debate committees that the try-outs arguments shall be five minutes in length, a part of which should be devoted to refutation. The question for the debate will be, "Should Nebraska Adopt the Unicameral Legislature?"

Inter-class debates were revived last year for the first time since the war. The committee is attempting to run them off earlier this year in order to avoid any conflict with the intercollegiate debating season, which will begin after the Christmas vacation. The class chairmen are: Senior, Merle Loder; junior, Charles Adams; sophomore, Hugh Cox; freshman, Douglas Orr. The try-outs for class teams will be held Wednesday, December 5, in University hall, 106, Law 101, 201, and 202.

PUBLICATION SUSPENDED.

Tomorrow a ten page edition of the Daily Nebraskan will be published. This is the annual Thanksgiving edition and will contain the pictures and individual summaries of every member of the football squad.

No paper will be published Sunday. On account of vacation, no paper will be published Friday. After the Thanksgiving issue, the next paper will be published Tuesday morning.