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REGENTS WILL SETTLE FATE OF "U" HALL

Inspection of Building Will Be Made to See Faults and Cracks

TO MEET THIS MORNING

Condemnation and Possible Razing of Structure Has Aroused No Comment from Alumni

The fate of University Hall will be decided this morning by the Board of Regents at the special meeting called for 11 o'clock to consider the unsafe condition of inner walls discovered in an inspection of the building made Tuesday by Chancellor Avery and John Latenser Jr., Omaha architect. There will be two alternative plans presented to the Regents, either to tear down the building or authorize sufficient funds to make extensive repairs necessary to make the structure reasonably sound.

The Regents will make a personal inspection of the building to see the faults and cracks uncovered last Tuesday. John Latenser, architect, will attend the meeting to give professional advice.

Alumni Make No Comment

The threatened condemnation and possible razing of the building has aroused more comment from alumni according to Chancellor Avery, who interprets this to mean that the alumni as a whole realize the gravity of the building and entertain no serious sentimental feelings to maintain the building at the risk of the safety of hundreds of students.

Two of the worst faults in the wall and piers were discovered on the first floor in rooms 106 and 107, where the bricks were found sunk half an inch in places and keeling over at a dangerous angle, and some of them so loose that they could almost be taken out with the hand.

Similar flaws were found in other parts of the building. A few can be seen from the outside, particularly on the west side of the north wing where the building almost collapsed in 1877, ten years after erection, when the old sandstone foundation suddenly gave way leaving the brick wall suspended in mid-air.

Observe Day of Prayer

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Unite in Universal Service on Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church at Sixteenth and K. The meeting will be led by Ben Cherington of Denver, Colo., regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is in Lincoln for the preliminary meeting of the Estes Park committee which will be held Sunday and Monday.

Sunday is the universal day of prayer in connection with world fellowship week and is being observed by students all over the world. This year marks the fourth year that the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have held their joint service. This service is open to all University students and faculty members. Sunday will also be observed by the Lincoln churches as the preparation for student affiliation Sunday which will be come on November 22.

Tennis Court Remains Open

Commencing on November 11th, the University Tennis courts will remain open as long as the weather will allow.

Seniors Judge Freshmen

Freshmen who violate rules and traditions at Brigham Young University are haled before a member of the senior class who acts as judge and passes sentence on the offender. Members of the sophomore class act as a police and secret-service force.

Student Managers of Athletics are Named

The athletic board of control announced the following appointments of student managers for track and basketball. For senior basketball manager, Harold Stebbins, '26, Albia; senior track manager, John Comstock, '26, Lincoln. Junior managers are Wendell Ames, '27, University Place, and Allen Wilson, '27, of Lincoln. The junior managers for basketball will be announced when the season opens. There will be no managers in baseball this year because of the decision of the board not to enter into this sport.

Harvard Exchange Professor Is to Give Lecture on the Grand Canyon

One of Foremost Physiographers of Today Will Appear at Eleven O'clock Convocation on Monday in Temple Theater.

Professor William Morris Davis, professor-emeritus of physical geography at Harvard University, will speak on "Lessons From the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River" at the eleven o'clock convocation at the Temple Theater on Monday, November 16. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Professor Davis has won an international reputation for this lecture which he has given before colleges and universities in many countries of Europe, in Canada and in the United States.

As exchange lectures for Harvard University this year, Prof. Davis has addressed university convocations at Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other leading universities. After he speaks in Lincoln he will go to Colorado and the west coast.

Prof. Davis, internationally known as the "Dean of American Geographers," has done notable work in the organization and study of geographies and in geology. He is one of the foremost physiographers of today and the author of numerous books on scientific subjects.

"The Faith of a Reverend Scientist" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Prof. Davis before the Unitarian Laymen's League at seven o'clock, Sunday evening at the Unitarian church. On Monday evening Professor Davis will meet with the Harvard Club.

Prof. Davis will be in Lincoln from Saturday until Tuesday. He will be the guest of Prof. E. H. Barbour during his stay here.

CARDIN APPEARS IN MUSIC CONVOCATION

Violinist Gives Program at Fourth of Series Thursday in the Temple

Fred Cardin, violinist, appeared in the fourth musical convocation, which was held at the Temple theater on Thursday morning. A larger group than usual attended the convocation. Miss Louise Watson, who was to play instrumental solos, was ill and could not appear.

A discussion and demonstration of the primitive Indian flute constituted the first part of the program. Mr. Cardin used an Omaha flute together with one of the modern type to show the development of the instrument. Playing tunes as the Indians did, he gave "Indian Ghost Pipes" and a Pueblo melody. He also played one of his own compositions, "Cree War Dance." Its atmosphere was that of the real Indian war dance.

The second part of the program consisted of classical numbers, including "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Weinsawski and "Canzonetta" by d'Ambrosia. Mr. Cardin responded to the applause with an encore, "Beautiful Rose Marie."

The University quartette will appear in the convocation next Thursday, November 19, at 11 o'clock. It will be held either at the Temple or in the Armory, and students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the exact place.

College Receives Gift

M. E. Griffen of Spencer, Iowa, died recently leaving a bequest of \$5,000 to Grinnell College. He was not an alumnus of Grinnell.

Seniors Privileged

University tradition at Syracuse University sets aside a certain game to be used exclusively by senior men in entering the stadium for football games.

Friday the Thirteenth Casts Spell Over Students Midsemester Week

Black cats, broken mirrors, and skeletons are had enough in themselves to thing about on Friday the thirteenth, but when mid-semester examinations are in the midst of it all, what can a person do?

Once more the day has come with all its horrors, real and imaginary. Black cats are of course the most dreaded and at the same time the best known unlucky sign, so when ever innocent tabby strolls your way today, be careful, for she may cast a spell over you and you will not be able to bluff your way through that sociology.

As you leave in this morning, be careful not to step under a ladder, for some careless workman might have left a can or two of white lead on top, which, if it fell on your head from a height of several stories, might impair your mental processes, though again, it might not.

And what woman could keep her mind on the reign of Charlemagne when she knew that her new compact

Will Meet for Rally At Manhattan Hotel

All Nebraska rosters planning to attend the Husker-Kansas Aggie game at Manhattan, Kansas, on Saturday, are urged to be at the Gillette hotel at 12:45 Saturday for a short rally. The team and Varsity cheer leaders will be there. This provides plenty of time for the students on the special Union Pacific train, which arrives in Manhattan at 11:30 o'clock to attend; also those who are going to fraternity and sorority houses for lunch. The rally will be over by 1 o'clock, leaving an hour to get to the game.

BASEBALL IS DISCONTINUED

Athletic Board Abolishes Diamond Sport, Golf, and Swimming

FACILITIES ARE LACKING

There will be no more baseball at Nebraska for awhile. That announcement was made by the athletic board as the result of a decision of the athletic board in abolishing the diamond sport, together with golf and swimming for an indefinite period of time.

Lack of facilities for carrying on the work of the teams in these sports was given as the reason for abandoning the sports. Baseball, a major sport, was discontinued because the teams have been forced to work out under unfavorable conditions. The cold weather has often caused the diamond teams to practice inside until the opening of the season.

Nebraska's golf teams in the past have been rather unorganized because they have been forced to practice on the municipal and other courses. The lack of a University course necessitates the discontinuance of the sport.

The swimming teams will probably not be entered in competition until the University has a swimming pool in the new field house. It is planned to install this during the next three or four years, but until then there will be no Varsity letters in the aquatic sport.

WILL DISTRIBUTE AWGWAN MONDAY

Thursday is Day, Previously Announced; Postponement Due to Delay in Drying Cover

The Awgwan will be out Monday instead of Thursday as was previously announced. According to Kenneth Neff, business manager, a delay in the drying of the cover has necessitated the postponement. The three color cover used for the November issue is so heavily inked that it will not be dry for a day or two.

The cover for this month is a special feature entitled "The Weather" drawn by Phil Fent. The copies will be available at the University Hall postoffice Monday morning at ten o'clock.

Work has been started on the December number of the Awgwan which is the form issue. The magazine will be increased to twenty-eight or thirty-two pages, featuring a campus skit, "Them Frat Guys." All contributors are urged to turn in their copy as soon as possible.

DRAMA GIVEN FIRST TIME BY PLAYERS

"Hell Bent For Heaven" Portrays Life in Blue Ridge Mountains

SHOWN LAST EVENING

Hughes' Play to Be Produced Again Friday Night and Twice on Saturday

Strong in its atmosphere and particularly effective in its stage-craft was the play presented by the University Players to the public for the first time, "Hell Bent For Heaven," by Hatcher Hughes. The play will be produced again Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The work of Mr. Ray Ramsey was the most outstanding in the play. Putting the spirit of a spry and chipper old man into his lines, Mr. Ramsey kept the house in an uproar. His witty retorts and philosophy brought him into the public favor. Mr. Yenne, usually seen only as the most admirable of characters, appears as a most despicable hypocrite and villain. His shifty eyes, flinching movements and calculating words, a fanatic with "religion" that let him do what he wished, won a hearty hate from the audience.

Harold Felton, as Sid Hunt, the returning war hero, was natural and care-free.

Harold Sumption blustered his way through the part of a roistering rough and ready. His occasional bursts of blasphemy, thrown in a rage at Rufe Pryor, were startling.

Ruth Schrank, as Meg Hunt, played her part well as did Helen Stott in the character of Jude Lowry, Sid's sweetheart.

Plot Centers Around Rufe Pryor

The plot of the play is laid around Rufe Pryor, a young man whom we are led to believe has a yellow streak in his blood, due to the fact that he remained home from war. During the absence of Sid Hunt, who has gone across, Rufe tries to win the affection of Jude Lowry, Sid's sweetheart. After Sid's return, Rufe begins to plot against Sid's happiness and life. His wicked thoughts he attempts to cover by his "camp-meeting" religion.

After Rufe's falsity is exposed and he has been threatened with death by those who have been the subjects of his hypocrisy, through the tact and strategy of the old grandfather, David Hunt, he is permitted to escape.

The author of the play contrasts the shallowness of Rufe's type of religion to the sincere religion and philosophy as expressed by Mr. Ramsey in the lines of David Hunt when he says, "After what has happened tonight, we ought to be able to follow God blindfolded, uphill and backwards."

The play is educational in that it shows the life, thoughts, and environment of the people in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It does for the people of Kentucky what Lulu Bolmer's "Sun-up" did for the mountaineers of Tennessee.

STOCK TEAM OFF FOR KANSAS CITY

Will Compete Saturday in Contest Held in Connection With Livestock Show

The University of Nebraska senior livestock judging team, composed of Walter Tolman, Lincoln, Russell Kendall, Lincoln; Amos Gramlich, Papillion; Louis Ball, Petersburg; Melvin Lewis, Ashland; and Peter K. Pratt, Beaver Crossing; accompanied by Prof. W. W. Derrick, coach of the team, left for Kansas City last night. This team will on Saturday compete with ten or twelve other agricultural college judging teams in the intercollegiate judging contest held in connection with the American Livestock Show.

Today will be spent in visiting some of the most prominent livestock farms near Kansas City. Visits will be made to Terrace Lake Farms, Turner Lumber and Investment Company, Sni-A-Bar Farms, Columbia Stock Farm, and Longview Farms.

Nebraska teams have always placed well in this contest in previous years, winning second last year and following that with first at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The same team won first at the national swine show this year at Peoria, Illinois.

Weather Forecast

Friday: Fair; somewhat cooler.

Record Breaking Crowd Expected At Fifth Annual Military Carnival

Request Applications For Nebraskan Staff

Applications for the following positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan for the second half-semester will be received by the Publication Board until Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, November 17: editor, contributing editor, managing editor, news editor, and assistant news editor.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the chairman (U. H. 113) and of Secretary J. K. Selleck, (Armory.)

Applicants are requested to submit evidence as to their qualifications in as clear, concise form as they can.

Applicants who already have material on file in this office need not duplicate it.

Signed, M. M. FOGG, Chairman.

SHOULD SECURE TICKETS TODAY

Offices of Railroad Wish to Know How Many Going On Manhattan Special

TRAIN WILL LEAVE AT 6:30

Nebraska rosters who are planning to go to the Husker-Kansas Aggie game on the special Union Pacific train, which leaves the Burlington station at 6:30 Saturday morning, are urged to secure their tickets today. The railroad offices are anxious to know the approximate number of students expecting to take the trip on the special, and very few had signed up Thursday.

Because of the short trip most of the fans are expecting to buy their tickets at the last minute. If some would buy their tickets today the railroad could eliminate the chance of a last minute rush for more accommodations, with the possibility of delaying the train's departure.

Four cars with a capacity for the carrying of 240 people is the present size of the train, according to the railroad company's estimate. As the fare is only \$4.83, the largest football crowd taking a football trip this year is expected. The train arrives in Manhattan at 11:30 and will leave for Lincoln at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Football tickets may be secured at Latach Brothers for \$2.00 until Friday noon. If anyone fails to get them in that time, more will be on sale in the lobby of the Gillette hotel in Manhattan on Saturday morning, by John K. Selleck, student activity manager. Four hundred tickets are reserved for the Cornhusker rooting section.

Kansas Aggies have the same Valley record as Nebraska so far this season. The Kaggies are very anxious to hurl the Cornhuskers from Valley supremacy which they have so long maintained.

THETA SIGMA PHI GIVES TEA

Entertain Today for All Women in School of Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, will entertain at a tea for all women in the School of Journalism, on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Ellen Smith Hall. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence will preside at the table the first hour and Mrs. M. M. Fogg, the second hour.

Several piano numbers will be given by Misses Betty Burnham, Alice Wing and Dorothy Struble. Sophia Melcher and Frances Bolton will sing. Mary Ellen Edgerton will give violin selections.

Name Tentative List of Members For National Collegiate Players

Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players, announce today a tentative list of new members for the year. The list will become permanent when ratified by the national organization. Ray Ramsay has been elected to the presidency of the club due to the resignation of Albert L. Erickson.

The organization was established upon the Nebraska campus two years ago. There are sixteen chapters in the leading universities and colleges. Pi Epsilon Delta is the only national dramatic organization upon the university campus.

The National Collegiate Players will present a classic drama during Fine Arts Week. The play has not yet been chosen but it will be selected from the leading plays of the theatre. Paul H. Grumann, newly elect-

ed honorary member of the organization and also director of the School of Fine Arts, will direct the production.

The present members of the organization are Ray Ramsay, Herbert Yenne, Albert Erickson, Frances McChesney, Henry Ley, Harold Sumpston, Ralph Ireland, Gladys Buring, Dwight Merriam, Harold Felton, and Miss H. Alice Howell, honorary member.

Professor Paul H. Grumann, director of the School of Fine Arts, and Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the School of Fine Arts, have been elected as honorary members.

The tentative list of new members is as follows: Helen Stott, Ruth Schrank, Harriet Cruise, James Owens, Barney Olanisky and Mary Yabroff.

Prizes for the best costumes have been donated by Farquhar's Clothing Company for the men, and by Ben Simon and Sons for the best women's costume.

The Armory will be decorated and equipment installed Saturday morning. Cadets desiring to aid with the work should report at 9 o'clock to Robert Scouler.

The shooting gallery will be installed under one of the galleries in the west end. The equipment will include pistols and several types of targets.

The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be barmaids for the evening. They will be dressed in Spanish and gypsy costumes.

YEARBOOK AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION

Cornhusker Rated on Basis of Editorial and Mechanical Make-up and Financial Statement

The 1925 Cornhusker was awarded honorable mention in class one of the Arts Guild, third national contest for yearbooks. The Savitar of the University of Missouri won first place, Blue and Gold of the University of California was second, and the Gopher of the University of Minnesota was given third place. Yearbooks were entered by educational institutions from all sections of the United States.

The judging of the books was on the basis of the editorial make-up, as the plan of the book, division of pages, page balance, opening pages; and the mechanical make-up, as engraving and photography. Any book having a financial statement showing that they had paid all of their bills received a bonus over books not having a good financial balance or failing to enclose a report.

There were eight classes in the contest. Three classes were given to universities, three to high schools, one to women's schools and one to books printed in the school print shop. The schools were classed according to their enrollment.

Three loving cups were awarded for the first, second and third places in each class. In addition the book in each class showing the greatest improvement over last year's issue also received a large loving cup.

GRID SQUAD LEAVES FOR MANHATTAN

Nebraska Football Team Embarks from Lincoln on Thursday

SUFFER FROM INJURIES

Hutchison, Locke, and Presnell Are Bothered by Few Slight Hurts

Suffering a little from injuries, the Nebraska football squad left last night for Manhattan where the Huskers will mix with the Kansas Aggies Saturday. The squad left on the 8 o'clock train over the Rock Island.

Hutchison, Locke and Presnell were bothered with injuries when the team left. Presnell's hurt is the least serious of the three, but Locke and Hutchison, Nebraska's hard-working center, may be kept out of the game. The center is suffering from a wrenched shoulder, and Locke has been kept out of practice for most of this week.

Barring those three, the Husker squad is fit for the big battle tomorrow. A different spirit is expected to produce a different result this week from that of last Saturday, and in spite of the O Street coaching staff, football fans believe that Nebraska is in line for a victory in the Aggie game.

A student special which leaves early tomorrow morning will carry a large number of grid followers to the game, and the fans will rally at the Gillette hotel in Manhattan shortly after their arrival.

Thursday marked the wind-up of a stiff week of practice for the Huskers. Since Monday the squad has been treated to hard work every night, and yesterday's workout kept the gridsters in condition.

Take Workout at Manhattan

The team will take a workout at Manhattan this afternoon in order to keep limbered up for the scrap tomorrow. A scrap it is expected to be, for the two teams are almost evenly matched. Advance dope predicts a tight game.

Twenty-six members of the Nebraska squad made the trip. They are:

Ends—Shaner, Lee, Lawson, J. Weir, Sprague.

Tackles—Weir, Stiner, Randels, Molzen, R. Mandeyr.

Guards—Pospisil, Raish, Scholz and Whitmore.

Centers—Hutchison and Westou-

pal.

Backs—Brown, Stephens, Wick-

man, Rhodes, Hecht, Presnell, Dailey

Oehlrich, A. Mandeyr, Locke.

It has been a week of hard work for the gridmen. Wednesday a scrimmage which was snappy and hard was pulled off with the freshmen who used the Kansas Aggie plays and Tuesday the Varsity scrimmaged a long time with both the seconds and the yearlings.

Take Workout at Manhattan

Everything that could be done to make a harder fighting bunch of Huskers has been tried this week, and it is believed that the desired results has come about.

Reports in Omaha papers of discussion between the alumni and the athletic department have been declared absolutely unfounded—picked out of the air. There is of course a certain number of alumni and football followers who, with money on Nebraska, put up a loud howl every time the team loses. That is why so many cries for a new coach are heard when the team loses a game or two.

There is a quotation from Knute Rockne in the editorial column that fits extremely well in here. And speaking of Rockne, that august gentleman brings his football team here a week from next Thursday for a little tussle with the Huskers. The Nebraska team will start active preparations for that game next Monday.

Need More Ushers for The Notre Dame Game

Approximately 20 more ushers are still needed for the Thanksgiving game between Nebraska and Notre Dame according to John K. Selleck, student activity manager.

Sixty-two students have signed up to usher Thanksgiving since the last call went out but it was estimated that at least 200 additional ushers would be needed to handle the immense crowd anticipated. The response to the request has not been as rapid as expected. All planning to usher Thanksgiving are asked to sign up immediately at the student activity office in the Armory.