

"In the queer mess of human destiny the determining factor is Luck."

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Shakespeare was no broker but he furnished a lot of stock quotations."  
—Princeton Tiger

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## Husker Spirit Fostered In Early Years

Ideals of Service Stressed By Faculty Members Were Beginnings

CHIEF INFLUENCES INCLUDE ATHLETICS

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the history, development, aims and ideals of the University.

(By Munro Kezer)

In the last article we noted that the training of a better citizenry and that service to all the people of the state has been the aim and ideal of the University of Nebraska. We have seen that the University has been much more than a soulless corporation, that it has been a living, growing organism, imbued with an idealistic spirit which has been a vital factor in the contribution of the University to state progress.

It is now time to turn and note the beginning of this spirit, how it developed, and the most important factors in developing and maintaining it.

Fundamentally, of course, the beginning of this spirit may be traced in the courage and foresight of the state's pioneers who established the University. Their new-born son, a higher educational system, might have been a ne'er-do-well despite their work. But the University developed a spirit which has led its influence and value beyond the conception of its founders.

Faculty Members Arouse Spirit

To Nebraska's first chancellor, Dr. A. R. Benton, and the four other original members of the faculty, may be attributed the beginnings of Nebraska spirit. They encouraged and fostered scholarly work. They began the imbuing of the student body with ideals of service to the state. Through the opening years of the University, when the registration was small, the development of Nebraska's spirit was largely due to the efforts of the faculty. Imbued with the finest of spirit, they succeeded in passing much of it on to their students due to the close contacts possible with a small student body. The early graduates were united in loyalty with the common aim of showing the advantages of a university education. Unless they were successful, the system could hardly be called successful.

Such a situation could not long continue. Growth of the school made the contacts between faculty and students more remote and less personal. And, likewise, the relationship of professor to professor and of student to student changed with growing enrollment. The two groups grew farther apart and even lacked the community of interest and spirit within each group that was attainable when the University was smaller. Nebraska's ideals and spirit could no longer be so readily promulgated by the faculty.

New Era In Spirit

It was then that a new era in University spirit came into being. The faculty continued to exert a powerful and beneficial influence on Nebraska spirit. But through athletics, the student body came to have its share in the development of the spirit of which Nebraska may be so proud today.

The value of athletics in developing many virtues, health and physique, bodily co-ordination, and teamwork have often been stressed. But Nebraska's athletics have had a greater and more valuable influence on the state in their contribution to the development and maintenance of real Nebraska spirit than comes from any of these other oft-mentioned advantages.

Best Represents Husker Spirit

Nebraska's spirit may be summarized by reference to her first trainer, Jack Best, who devoted almost his entire life to the service of the University. The spirit of Nebraska, the spirit of Nebraska's athletics was and is the spirit of Jack Best. Jack Best is but a name to the student body today but he should be one of its most cherished traditions. Mention Jack Best to any Nebraska man from 1888 to 1923 and he will tell you the story of the most loyal Cornhusker Nebraska ever knew. Until the athletic system became too big, Jack Best trained every man who represented Nebraska in any athletic sport. Until the time of his death in January, 1923, he was head trainer and never relaxed his efforts to put "his boys" onto the field in the finest of shape. Jack Best represented all that is finest in Nebraska spirit—unyielding loyalty and never ceasing service. If Nebraska can retain the spirit of Jack Best, she need never worry for her future.

Nebraska was fortunate in her early leaders. She was not lacking in the healthy American desire to win. But from the start, Nebraskans were trained in the finest ideals of

## A. A. U. Officials Approve Husker Relay Team Record

The record of 1 minute, 26.6 seconds set by the Nebraska relay team at the Kansas relays last spring was approved by the National A. A. U. officials in their convention yesterday at Baltimore, according to announcements made by Pete Wendell, secretary of the Midwest branch of the athletic group.

The record-breaking team was composed of William Hein, Robert Davenport, Roland Locke, and Frank Dalley. Their competition included the best sprinters from Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, and the Valley schools.

## COLONEL RUMORS ARE UNFOUNDED

Identity a Mystery Until Military Ball Held On December 3

All rumors concerning the identity of the 1926-27 Honorary Colonel are unfounded claims Colonel F. F. Jewett, commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment. The first public announcement of the Honorary Colonel elected by popular student vote early this fall will be made at the formal presentation at the eighteenth annual Military Ball, December 3.

Campus comment has it that each of the candidates has been elected to the honorary position. The four candidates on the fall ballot included Bernice Trimble, Elice Holvetchner, Marie Bowden and Blossom Hilton and none of these candidates has been notified of her selection to date. Some have predicted that the winner has been fitted in her distinctive uniform and cape but the truth of the matter is that a local tailor has been secured to measure the new Colonel early next week. The winner will be known to herself within the next three days.

The Honorary Colonel with the Cadet Colonel will lead the grand march which is to be a feature of (Continued on Page Four.)

## LAST RALLY OF YEAR IS FRIDAY

Torchlight Parade to Follow Meeting; Coach Bearg to Be Principal Speaker

All the fight of Huskerdom will be brought to its highest level at the New York-Washington rally to be held tomorrow night in the old Armory. This gathering will be followed by the torchlight parade, the biggest event of its kind in the school year.

Since this pep-session is the last of the football season and is being held before the two largest games, every effort is being made to secure a large attendance and a good program. Coach E. E. Bearg will be the chief speaker, and eleven men who will play their last game on a Nebraska gridiron will say a few words. This meeting is shortened in order that the torchlight parade may get under way.

The parade will be formed in front of the Social Science building with the University Band, the Corn Cobs, and the Tassels acting as the vanguard. The lighted torch will then march to the Hotel Cornhusker to greet the New Yorkers in true western fashion. Every member of the visiting team will be introduced and Coach Meehan will make a short talk. This is the first visit of the Easterners to the middle west, so every Husker should do his utmost to make them feel welcome.

Torches may be secured from any Green Goblin or from the Corn Cobs at the rally for twenty-five cents. These torches burn for ten minutes with a bright red glare.

## Press to Use Many Special Wires In Reporting New York Grid Game

Newspaper men galore will be in Lincoln Saturday to "cover" the story of the football game between the New York University and Nebraska football teams, Jesse Pemberton, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Lincoln predicted Wednesday.

Requests for special wires carrying play-by-play reports to newspapers have been the greatest of his connection with the Lincoln office of Western Union, Mr. Pemberton said. "Not even the Notre Dame games have created so much interest among newspapers," he said. "It must indicate that New York rates high among the newspapers of the east this year."

Several of the New York papers are sending special correspondents with Meehan's team, Pemberton said. Among these are the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, and the New York Daily News. No less than a half dozen of the New York papers, as well as the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the New York Athletic Club, and the United Press office in New York, have contracted for play-by-play reports of the game.

Kansas City and Chicago papers also are demanding the complete service, Pemberton said. He declared that the Western Union would have to run wires into the press stand to handle the traffic. There already are eight direct wires out of the stand, but perhaps a half dozen extra ones will be put in especially for the New York game.

## FORUM HEARS RICE ATTACK FRATERNITIES

Greek Organizations Fail To Advance University Purpose, Says Speaker

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Instructor Decries Methods Of Selection and Social Inequalities

Attacking the standardization of fraternity members, the social inequalities of the fraternity system, the method of selecting members, and the failure of fraternities to advance the fundamental purpose of the University, Professor J. A. Rice of the classics department addressed the World Forum yesterday noon at the Grand Hotel on the negative side of the discussion of the fraternity system.

Professor Rice dealt with the fraternity system as it exists on the campus today. He denied the existence of vice in the fraternity system but with sparkling sarcasm advanced charge after charge against the existing system. The favorable discussion for the fraternity system was presented at the Forum a week ago by Professor Rosborough of the University School of Music. Both Professor Rice and Professor Rosborough took part in a lively discussion that followed the luncheon.

Speaks in Role of Critic

Professor Rice declared that he was speaking in the role of a critic rather than as a reformer. He admitted that he didn't know whether some features could be changed. "That will be for you to decide," he remarked.

Professor Rice first attacked the political activities of fraternities on the campus. "But," he noted, "now that class offices are no longer honors, their scope in politics is necessarily limited." In discussing the choosing of members of Innocents he commented, "It does seem strange that all of the Innocents this year should be fraternity men. We are to suppose that the most significant men in last year's junior class were in fraternities and that no barbarian was worth honoring."

"That fraternities monopolize the social life of the University goes without saying," declared Mr. Rice in starting his criticism of fraternities from the social standpoint. "A barbarian is nothing socially, and only rarely is he invited to share the social position of the fraternity man. Not that there is equality within the class; far from it. The line of fraternity and non-fraternity is drawn everywhere, and it is this social cleavage that is responsible for the hard thoughts that the barbarians sometimes express."

Professor Rice turned from a criticism of the social distinctions to a severe indictment of fraternity rushing practices. Professor Rice admitted that wealth was not a prerequisite of fraternity membership. He added "You know as well as I do that a Packard is good for at least five bids."

The choosing of members on the basis of kinship to alumni etc., was next condemned by Professor Rice. He likewise satirized the selection of fraternity members on the basis of their high school athletic record which he says "is usually as far as they can be said to have made any record in high school."

"And what shall we say of the lounge lizards, the roadster boys, the cake-eaters?" asked Professor Rice. "They are so correctly dressed as to remind me of tailors' dummies, and the oiliness of their manners makes one suspect that they have so far eluded their destiny, which was, to be head waiters. They are taken in, I am told, because they 'rate' good 'dates', the 'dates' being young ladies of eighteen with the social sophistication of forty-five."

Not Best in Scholarship

The lip-service that is paid by (Continued on page three)

## Cornhuskers' Opponents



Frank Briante  
Frank Briante, fullback and captain, is one of the four dangerous backfield men who will oppose Nebraska next Saturday at Lincoln when Chick Meehan brings his New York U team to the Cornhusker camp.



Bob Dunn  
Bob Dunn, former tackle, is playing center on Chick Meehan's New York U team which will play Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln.

## Members of Faculty Speak at Exhibition

Talks on Arts and Crafts are being given this week by the members of the University faculty at the Exhibition of the Lincoln Artist's Guild. Prof. Bess Steele will speak Wednesday on "Jewelry"; Prof. Grace Morton, Thursday on "Costume Design"; Prof. Edna Benson, Friday on "Textiles in Interior Decoration." These talks will be given at 4 o'clock each afternoon of the exhibition.

## DANCE TICKET SALE IS LARGE

Many Arrangements Made For Benefit Affair To Be Held in Coliseum

A big ten piece jazz band, an eighteen-man check stand, extra refreshments donated by Lincoln business firms, special entertainment between dances and a special policeman to help direct car parking are only a few of the many arrangements being made to make the R. O. T. C. band benefit dance next Saturday night, the biggest and best party of the year.

No effort is being spared by the various committees in charge to keep the party moving at a sixty-mile-an-hour clip during the entire evening. According to Don Campbell, chairman of the ticket sales committee tickets are moving rapidly. Every man in the band is selling tickets.

Monroe Stephens, who has charge of the refreshments promises that no guest at the party will go away with a thirst. Preparations to serve the guests with refreshments are being carried on on a wholesale scale. The orchestra will appear in some new and novel interpretations of popular dance music and will be placed so that it can be heard in every corner of the Coliseum.

Gigantic Check Stand Planned

The dance floor will be in the best of condition in order to accommodate what is expected to be the largest crowd ever in attendance at a university social function. A gigantic check stand in charge of eighteen men will take care of the guests' wraps, and a special policeman will be in front of the Coliseum early in order that the people attending the party will be able to park cars conveniently.

The visiting football team of the University of New York will be special guests at the party. Unusual and attractive decorations are being planned. The band, in full uniform, will play at 9:50 o'clock and 10:50 this morning at the west entrance to Social Science building. Band men will be present to sell tickets to all who have not bought them yet.

## Awgwan Distributed At Campus Postoffice

Some confusion has arisen among the subscribers of the Awgwan as to distribution. Those who subscribed for the Awgwan may secure the November number by calling for it at Station A. This has been chosen as the most effective and convenient method of distribution.

## Kirby Page Will Be Convocation Speaker

Mr. Kirby Page, noted writer and New York lecturer, will speak at a convocation sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock in the Temple Theater. At noon he will address the Knife and Fork club. Mr. Page will speak Thursday night, at the Methodist student banquet, from 6 until 8 o'clock in the Grand Hotel. His subject will be "The Meaning of the Cross." The Methodist Council invites all students and faculty members. Tickets can be reserved by phoning B-3117.

## Ag College Convocation To be Held This Morning

There will be a Convocation of the Agricultural College students in the Assembly Room of Agriculture Hall at 11 o'clock, Thursday, November 18. Plans for the new Farmer's Fair will be discussed. Since all classes will be excused, new students are urged to attend, as this Convocation will offer an opportunity to learn about Farmer's Fair.

## HAZING WILL BE SUPRESSED

Olympics Committee Requests Fraternity Support This Week-End

All hazing in connection with the annual Olympics contest Saturday will be suppressed, according to the Olympics committee. Fraternities are asked to prevent any of their pledges or members from taking part in any hazing activities.

When the Olympics were started, it was agreed by all students that no hazing would be practiced. Occasionally the agreement is forgotten and small groups violate the spirit of the Olympics. The Olympics committee is making every effort to make the contest a struggle between classes, rather than between various unregulated groups. Hazing tends to promote ill-feeling between the classes.

A penalty of forfeiting the Olympics will be enforced upon either of the classes found violating the rules against hazing.

Begin at 9 O'clock

Stanley Reiff, chairman of the Olympics committee, announced that the battle will start promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday forenoon. The wrestling and boxing events will be held directly in front of the west stand of the stadium. The relay will be held on the track. The mass events will take place on the practice field at the south end of the Stadium.

The order of the events is: 135 lb. wrestling; 145 lb. wrestling; 158 lb. wrestling; 135 lb. boxing; 145 lb. boxing; 158 lb. boxing; 440 yd. relay; Tug-of-War; Bull-Pen; Push Ball; Pole Rush.

Five points will be given to the class having the largest number of women at the contest and the best cheering. The values of the various events total one hundred points.

## \$1700 IS PLEDGED TO Y. W. C. A. FUND

Follow-up Team of Twenty Members Organized, with Hazel Sutton As Chairman

Seventeen hundred of the eighteen hundred-dollar goal has been pledged toward the support of the Y. W. C. A. in the final report of the Finance Drive made Wednesday evening by Eloise MacAhan, chairman of the drive. A follow-up team of twenty members with Hazel Sutton as chairman has been organized. This group of workers will interview all girls who were not seen during the drive. The results of the follow-up committee will be announced before Thanksgiving vacation.

The winning team in the Finance Drive was entertained by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at dinner, Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Twenty-eight members attended with Andrew T. Roy as guest of honor. A short discussion after the dinner was led by Mary Dorothy Tomas.

## Coaches and Athletes Endorse Sending Band to Seattle Game

Do you believe that a part of the E. O. T. C. band should be sent to the Washington game at Seattle Thanksgiving Day? The band has been pushing a campaign for funds to finance such a proposition and according to Robert V. Hoagland the campus will be canvassed before the end of the week, in an effort to raise the necessary wherewithal.

A new idea, that of sponsoring a benefit dance instead of the former tag days, has been taken up as a means of supporting the band on this trip. Members of the band promise the biggest party and the best party ever held at Nebraska. The canvass of the campus will consist of a campaign of ticket selling in order to insure a large crowd and to arouse interest in this undertaking.

That the movement is a fine thing and should be backed by every student on the University of Nebraska campus, is evident from the ideas of officials and students who realize the worth of a band to a team on the gridiron, and especially when the team is away from home. All those who were interviewed on the subject praised the idea and highly recommended the backing of it by the student body.

Following are the statements of several of the prominent coaches and athletes and their personal endorsements of the campaign. Coach Schulte: "The band has always been behind everything for their school and has given its time unselfishly for the good of all. The band should, by all means, be sent to Seattle. It would keep up the spirits of the team and show them that the student body is behind them in sending their representative, the band. There will be many old Nebraska grads from the entire west at the game who will need and enjoy the presence of the band."

"Doc" McLean: "If there is any way to send the band to Seattle I'm behind it 100 per cent. I think the student body is indebted to the band very much and should consider it a good chance to show their appreciation for the work of the band in the (Continued on Page Three.)

## AVERY CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Chancellor Heads National Organization of State Institutions

SERVES FOR ONE YEAR

Nebraska Administrator is Among Oldest in Point Of Service

Washington, D. C. Nov. 16—Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska is the president for the coming year of the National Association of State Universities. He was elected to the position yesterday at the closing meeting of the association here. He succeeds John Clinton Futruff, president of the University of Arkansas, as president.

The National Association of State Universities was organized in 1895 to provide a clearing house for the work of administrators of state-supported educational institutions. Forty-nine institutions, including those of the territories, and representing all of the state universities of the country are members.

While in Washington, Chancellor Avery is also attending the Association of Land Grant Colleges, which will start a three day meeting today. This association is composed of institutions which accepted governmental aid under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862. Dean E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture is the present president of the land grant association.

Among Oldest Presidents

Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska, who yesterday was elected president of the National Association of State Universities, is one of two or three oldest presidents of educational institutions in the United States in point of service. He was made chancellor of the University of Nebraska in 1909, and will have served in that capacity nineteen years when his resignation, submitted to the board of regents a year ago last spring, takes effect September 1, 1928, not counting one year he served as acting chancellor.

In 1924-25 and 1915-16 Chancellor Avery was a member of the executive committee of the association. He served as president of the Association of American Universities in 1922. In 1904-05, E. Benjamin Andrews, then Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, served as president of the association of State Universities.

Graduate of Doane

Chancellor Avery was graduated from Doane College, Crete with an A. B. degree in 1887. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Nebraska in 1892 and his Master of Arts degree in 1894, two years later receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Heidelberg University. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Doane College and by the (Continued on Page Two.)

## Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: What is your opinion of the Olympics? Place asked: In the Memorial Stadium.

Vantine James, '30, Nebraska City. "I think that the classes have grown too large and now the Olympics are a thing of the past. But let's try and make it snappy this year."

Henry Kichliff, '30, Washington, Kansas. "I think the Olympics should be preserved, and fostered. It is one of the outstanding traditions of Nebraska University."

Ralph Waldo Pray, '30, Loup City. "They should be continued only enlarged with more individual events and less mob."

Harry Miller, '30, Norfolk. "The Olympics show the proper school spirit."

A. C. Wadleigh, '30, Omaha.

"I think the Olympics are a fine thing, also it gives the freshmen an opportunity to even the count with the sophomores. It also promotes class spirit."

C. R. Kirkpatrick, '30, Omaha.

"I'm strong for the Olympics, it develops class spirit, and gives the freshmen a chance to get rid of the green caps."

Amil Wolfe, '30, Wahoo.

"I think they are alright, because they create class spirit."

F. M. Landburg, '26, Randolph.

"There isn't a whole lot in the Olympics. First because the classes are too large, and the only reason the freshmen turn out is to see the green caps go up in smoke."

F. V. Millits, '29, Plainville.

"I think it is a good thing, because it keeps the class spirit at a high pitch in both classes."