

Joe Weir Honored At Superior Banquet

(Continued from Page One.)
 that was Joe's first varsity game that Red Grange says was the hardest game he ever played in; how Grange laid off Ed's end and directed his efforts to Joe's end of the line, only to be thrown, on the first play, for a five yard loss." Warren Brown, a noted sports writer in writing of the game in the Chicago Herald Examiner, said that every where that Grange tried to go he found a Weir hanging around his neck or on his ankle, and that he thought that Grange would say that if there was anything worse than a Weir boy to run against in a game, it was two Weir boys. He spoke of Joe's pluck against the most discouraging odds

this year, when he was out of the game so much on account of his ankle. "I saw his ankle myself," said the doctor, "a week before the Kansas Aggie game, and if I had such an ankle I would have felt I couldn't go to see the game, much less play in it. But Joe played several minutes."

"I have always thought," said Dr. McMahon in closing, "that Joe Weir and Choppy Rhodes, were pretty much in the class of a boxer I once knew who had a printed letter head reading:

"Lee Morrissy,
 Weight 147 pounds,
 Claims no title but can lick many who do."

Ed then spoke feelingly on what the support of the folks at home had meant to Joe and himself, saying that he felt that it had acted for him like the plays in the infancy of football where the team got behind a little hundred pounder and threw him over their opponents' line in a hurdle play. He said that of the many banquets of which he had had the pleasure and honor of attending, that the banquet in the home town stood out the most vivid and close to his heart. He also said that the silver football presented him last year looked bigger every time he looked at it.

Weir Discusses Pro Football
 He also mentioned professional football, saying that his listeners need have no fear, that the interest of professional and amateur football would ever clash, as they occupied two altogether different spheres. In

closing he paid a splendid tribute to Rufus DeWitz, Athletic Coach at Superior, saying that all Superior could well be proud of the showing the football team had made under him; and that above all they could compliment themselves upon the fact that their coach was not only a splendid coach but a man to whom they could all be pleased to entrust their boys.

Presented with Watch Charm
 Fred Stone reviewed some of the games that Joe had played in and spoke too of his bearing the name of "Watch Charm Guard." He then, in behalf of all the men in attendance at the banquet, presented Joe with a watch charm, suitably mounted on the front with an Acacia crest and inscribed on the back: "Joe Weir—Watch Charm Guard '24 End—'25—'26 Nebr. Uni."

Joe thanked the men heartily for the gift and spoke of various amusing incidents in his football experience and on the trips he made.

In closing the banquet, the toastmaster told Bill Weir, Ed's and Joe's high school brother, that they would meet again in 1931 in a banquet in his honor, that being the year when Bill will first be eligible for the varsity. He was told that down there in the same stadium in which his brothers had won their honors, that there were sweaters with big "N's" on them and blankets, and gladstone bags and silver footballs; and that if he followed in the footsteps of his illustrious brothers that he should have his share of them.

New Plan Found for Discovery Art Talent

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 4.—Aesthetic judgment is the basis of a new method for the discovery of art talent in the public schools, announced by Dr. Norman C. Meier of the University of Iowa department of psychology.

The invention of the method, completed by Doctor Meier after some months of research, is said to be a radical departure from any other ever employed by psychologists.

Standard art pictures are reproduced in pairs. One is a true copy; the other has been altered. Decisions as to the better picture is required of the student being tested. Balance, symmetry, harmony, unity and rhythm are features which must be taken into consideration in making the decision.

Doctor Meier calls his invention the method of selection. It is exactly opposed to the old test, the method of production, in which the student himself draws an exact copy of the object.

Commenting upon the results which he hopes to accomplish with his method, Doctor Meier said, "I hope to be able to select art talent in the eighth grade of the public school; the student will then be encouraged to develop his talent in high school and university."

FARMERS HEAR SPEAKERS AT STATE MEETING

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 some of the things that must be considered in using horses on the farm. Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America discussed "Living Locomotives" and told of the use of horses for power.

Swenk and Whelan Speak
 In the meeting of the Nebraska Honey Producers' Association, Professor M. H. Swenk and Don B. Whelan of the entomology department told about honey production and bee keeping. Professor Whelan talking on "Are We Training Too Many Beekeepers" said that out of the one hundred students in the agricultural college who had studied beekeeping under him in the last four years, only one had taken it up as a profession.

Prof. F. B. Paddock of the Iowa State College spoke on "Merchandising the Crop."

In the meetings of the Farm Bureau Federation, C. H. Gustafson one of Nebraska's pioneers in the cooperative movement talked on the "Lincoln Cooperative Egg Association;" Attorney General O. S. Spillman talked on "Enforcement of Anti-trust Laws" and A. J. Weaver, president of the Missouri River Navigation Association spoke on "Water Transportation."

Master Farmers Banquet Held
 In the evening, the Master Farmer Banquet was held at the Lincoln Hotel under the auspices of The Nebraska Farmer which has been sponsoring the selection of twelve master farmers of Nebraska.

The feature event of today is the Farmers' Family Fun Feed to be held in the student activities building on the college of agriculture campus, which will be served by the students of the college. The dinner will be followed by a program presented by the faculty of the college.

On Thursday, all the various organizations cooperating in the meetings will gather in a mass meeting at the activities building to listen to Hon. Juncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture of Canada and President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Rufus Moore, '27, will speak on "What Activities Hall Means to the Student Body."

CONCERT PLANNED BY R. O. T. C. BAND

Organization to Present Program Early in February; to Play At Kaggie-Nebraska Game

After a short period of inactivity since the close of the football season, the R. O. T. C. band is again at work and is rehearsing for a concert to be given in the early part of February. Although the band is a military organization it also plays concert music.

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On January 11 the band will lead the students from the campus to St. Paul Church where Bishop Francis McConnell will address a University convocation. The band will also play for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska basketball game at the University Coliseum Friday evening, January 7.

Omaha students wishing to spend week-end at home see the Burlington for round trip tickets, now selling for \$3.00 and good for 3 days. 73 minutes to Omaha via the Burlington.—Adv.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT PREPARES DIRECTORY

A directory of alumni of the department of geology and geography of the University has been published and sent out over the country. This

is Bulletin 12, Volume I of the Nebraska State Museum bulletins. It is expected to be of interest and help to those wishing to employ experts in these fields.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES SAMPLE ORE

A sample of silver ore from Vipont Mine, Boxelder County, Nevada, from Frank Hitchcock, a former student at the University, has been received by the department of geology.

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