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solutely prohibited. However, in order not to dispense
with all festivity, a softly whispered, "Fight fiercely,
fellows", to cheer the boys on the field, will be toler-
ated. This, accompanied by a gentle wave of ones ker-

WILDCATS TANGLE
WITH MISSOURI MEN

Kansas Aggies Invade Columbia for
One of Important Games in
Valley Circles

Manhattan, Kansas, Sept. 30.—
When Charlie Bachman's Kansas
Wildcats invade Missouri to tangle
with Gwin Henry's Tigers, two possi-
ble Missouri valley champions will
open the conference season tomor-
row at Columbia with one of its most
important battles, since Missouri U.
and Kansas State are rated with the
strongest in the valley.

As far as conditioning and train-
ing the teams are equal, each having
started practice on September 15, the
date set by conference regulations.
While the Aggies had their first
competition last Saturday when they
defeated Kansas State Teachers col-
lege at Hays, 30 to 6, Missouri wal-
loped their freshmen in a practice
scrimmage. Letter men on the Kan-
sas side number sixteen, which gives
the Tigers, who have eighteen, a
slight advantage.

It is probable that Coach Bachman
will use practically the same starting
lineup that he did against Hays with
the exception of Joe Anderson at
quarterback. Karl Enns who started
last Saturday was injured in the
third quarter and it is doubtful that
he will be in the lineup at Columbia.
Anderson showed up well during the
first game, returning punts and
kickoffs for good gains, once for
85 yards and a touchdown. Captain
Jim Douglass was another strong
factor in the Aggies' scoring with his
off tackle smashes. The rest of the
backfield should be made up of Joe
Holsinger, left half, and Lee Ham-
mond, right half.

Bert Pearson should start at cen-
ter with the guards, Harold Stover
and Casey Bauman. Tackles will be
the housemoving twins, Dee House-
holder and George Lyon, while on the
wings two third year men will see
their regular positions, Monk Ed-
wards and Ted Fleck.

Middletown, Conn. — (IP) — An-
other higher educational institution
this week joined the ranks of those
colleges and universities which have

denied their students the use of au-
tomobiles.
Wesleyan university has handed
down a ruling that only juniors and

seniors may use cars, and only those
juniors and seniors as may have been
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"EVEN FOR LAZY PEOPLE"

Next Sunday is officially "Go to Church" Sunday,
and granted that Sunday morning sleep is one of the
inalienable rights of man omitted from the constitution
through an oversight of our forefathers, one hour out
of one hundred and sixty eight (there are one hundred
and sixty eight hours in every week) does not seem
too much to spend on the spiritual development of the
average college man or woman.

Mentally! Physically! Spiritually! That is the an-
cient and honorable order in which the threefold de-
velopment of the individual is considered. But in college
life the mental and physical too often fill the entire one
hundred and sixty-eight while the spiritual meekly
takes third place which too often turns out to be no
place at all.

So the University and the local churches combine
to salvage one hour out of the one hundred and sixty-
eight of one week in the collegiate year by the institu-
tion of a custom called "Go to Church" Sunday. The
object of the custom is to form a slender connection
between the student and some local church in hope that
the student will go back the next Sunday and the next;
in hope that the slender connection may become a
strong and active force in the development of the man
or woman who is to go out from the University next
spring—or four years from now.

Looking back over the past, the custom seems but
a faint hope. Multitudes will turn out for the eleven
o'clock service next Sunday, but what of the Sundays
to come? Granted that church attendance is a far from
accurate barometer of spiritual development, it is a
dull and unimportant student who gains nothing from
it if he goes through the motions often enough.

Quoting from an article written and published by
an eastern college professor there is displayed a very
demonstrative and prejudiced point of view concerning
college football. In fact, he doesn't believe in it.

"Football is fast becoming a gigantic,
overwhelming, Gorgon, about to consume the
heart and soul of college intellectuality. Its
magnetic appeal, drawing the student always
at the inopportune time, is converting the
straightly directed orbit of the student, into
a hopelessly blinded path toward intellectual
heights," he asserts.

Dear me, what mental flip flops the professor's
pedantic intellect performed. Another passage is of in-
terest also:

"This state may be remedied, however,
by the students participating in the enjoyment
of a gridiron struggle without such a boisterous
spirit, as is usually evident. This will aid in
creating the idea that football is a thing aside,
and not of major importance, as many have
come to regard it."

Now, let us really regard this statement without
levity.

Tonight there is to be a rally, the first of the season,
for one of the greatest teams Nebraska has ever
had. The team will be there, the coach will be there,
in fact, everyone will be there. But the important
point is, that there must be no noise. Anything above
a stage whisper will be immediately silenced by mem-
bers of the organization of Corn Cobs. "Shush", will
be the password. The cheer leaders will be gagged when
they arrive. The speakers will be heard with the respect,
tribute, and quiet attention due them. Then
everyone will quietly leave. A remark to a neighbor
such as, "I hope we win", would be very appropriate.

And at the game tomorrow, such remarks as "Atta
Baby, Blue boy", or "Buckets of Blood", will be ab-

FAIR ENOUGH

In keeping with what seems to be expected of the
Editor of The Daily Nebraskan, a violent attack upon
the Student Council or else a healthy back-patting
should appear in this morning's paper. A new Varsity
Dance committee has been selected by the Council, and
now it also must be either praised to the skies or drag-
ged in the editorial dust.

The chairman, Mr. Gratigny, was evidently the
best man for the position. At least it took twelve bal-
lots to elect him. He seems to realize the importance
of his position, and the gaps in the old Varsity Dance
system which must be mended.

As for the rest of the committee—it does not ap-
pear to be the old political combination of Greek-letter
go-getters who need important titles after their names
in the Cornhusker.

The proof of the pudding, however, is in the eat-
ing, or rather in this case, the type of dance the new
committee sponsors. It is only fair to wait until the
new managers have done something before criticizing
them, nor is there any reason to turn their heads be-
cause they were selected, by telling them how promising
the future appears.

THE
SPECTATOR

I have meditated often upon the Abuses imposed
upon certain words in our Language, and especially
upon the Misapprehensions current as to the meaning
of such Words as truth, and justice. An Event of Im-
portance of recent Date has served to renew in my
Mind these Meditations, and Yesterday, as Sir Roger
and I sat at Luncheon in The Stick, we had just Cause
to discourse upon such Matters.

For, as I told Sir Roger with pardonable Glee, my
Editor has just received a Communication demanding
that the Spectator column, in the interests of "truth
and justice," be discontinued. "But my dear Fellow,"
said Sir Roger, "here you have positive Proof that your
column is being read." I agreed, with Alacrity, but I
found Myself in rather a melancholy Mood for the Reason
that I had received no Letters demanding that the
Spectator column be continued. But enough of that.

It is indeed Unfortunate, Sir Roger and I agreed,
that the Mr. Hallam, the Communicant mentioned
above, can not have the Pleasure of Viewing his Handi-
work on the printed Page. And I would say to Mr. Hal-
lam, while I am upon the Subject, that I did my Part,
for I pleaded with the Editor to allow publication of
his Letter. The Editor was adamant, however, explain-
ing that there is an inviolable Rule of this newspaper,
that no Communicant shall be published unless the
Editor know the Identity of the writer; and since no
Man by the name of Hallam can be found in Records
or in Acquaintances, this Rule of Publication is in-
voked. I am thinking for the Good of the General
Populace when I desire this Letter to be printed, for
it would serve as an admirable Illustration, of what I
have just been thinking, that the Abuse of the words,
truth and justice is become Common in this Age. Mr.
Hallam's Letter would prove my Point more adequately
than half a column of conscientious Argument and
Rhetoric.

Meanwhile, I have observed that Preparations for
the Game on Saturday are going forward at a feverish
Rate, what with the Upper Thirteen in a Frenzy for
fear the Big Rally tonight will not be a Success, and
with the Cheerleaders well nigh to Distraction for
thinking the special Cheering Section will not function
properly. There is a rare Opportunity, and myself as a
Spectator mean to grasp it, to see a Cheering Practice
at the Stadium this Afternoon. Indeed, I have allowed
myself to become Infatuated with Anticipation, and
many times has the Picture come to my Mind of a
Mob of hearty young Fellows sitting in the bare, empty
Stadium, with a few Puppet-like Leaders engaged in
Acrobatics to excite Cheers—and all without a football
game. I confess I have never given the Matter much
Thought, but I must say it has always seemed to me
that Cheers were impossible unless there were some-
thing to cheer for. Perhaps I have but committed an-
other Error, and it may be that the ancient Rule of
every Effect having a Cause is non-applicable in this
special Case; for surely, it appears that the Cheerlead-
ers aim to provoke Cheers no matter what happens at
the Game Saturday, and they are wise enough to pro-
mote a little Practice in order that the Visitors at the
Game may be entertained properly. And why not, I ask?
One goes to a Circus to see the Lions act, but he en-
joys the antics of Monkeys as well as the Sterner Stuff.

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ALL STUDENTS GO
TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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to help make it such."

Originally University Church day
was the Sunday before Thanksgiving,
but it has been changed to an earlier
date with a view to starting the stu-
dents to church earlier in the year.
Before this year Church day was
called "Affiliation Sunday," but the
name and purpose have been
changed. The purpose now is to urge
attendance rather than affiliation.

Nevertheless, some churches are
urging affiliation, proposing that
students join as affiliate members,
this connection having no effect on
home memberships. This member-
ship lasts as long as the student is
in school, and he gets as much or as
little out of it as he puts in. Every
church in Lincoln invites and wel-
comes the students of Nebraska Uni-
versity.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
LAW PROLEG PLANS

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Douglass, Maurice Moss, Alfred
Hack, Claude Thompson, Fritz
Dunne, H. E. Byers, Clyde Yost,
Carl C. Weather, Anthony E. Hobbs,
Wayne H. Baker, Edward B. John-
son, J. Frank Bentley, George J.

Morgan, Scott Cramer, Carl Kolter-
man, Paul Vahle, Albert E. Back,
Kenneth Moore, Celius Peterson,
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It won't be long now! Just one
more day, folks, and the 1927 Corn-
huskers go into action. It sure looks
like a long, hard, cold winter for
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tion ought to look pretty nice, and
when the team trots out on the
field,—shining scarlet and gleaming
white,—won't that be a picture!
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it you're missing something big. It's
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—Adv.

REMEMBER—The RALLY at the
Coliseum Tonight. All loyal Nebras-
ka students are expected to come and
help make it a peppy pep-meet.

Notices

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting will be held
Thursday at 7:00 P. M. in the Commercial
Club room.

Sophomore Managers
All sophomores wishing to act as foot-
ball managers this season should report at
the stadium as soon as possible. Senior and
junior managers will be there to meet those
who turn out.

Catholic Students' Club
The annual Knights of Columbus recep-
tion for all Catholic Students in the Uni-
versity will be held at the Knights of
Columbus Hall, Friday evening, at 8:30
P. M.

Czech Students
An entertainment will be given by the
Club for Czech students and friends.
Freshmen are cordially invited for a good
time, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Room
204 Temple Bldg.

Fellows
There will be an open meeting of the
Fellows Literary Society Friday night at
8:30. Everyone is invited.

Komensky Klub
The Komensky Klub will meet Friday
evening at 8 o'clock in Room 204, Temple
Bldg. All Czechs are urged to attend.

University Men
An invitation is extended to the men of
the University to come and bring their
friends to the Student House, 1440 Q St.,
Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Dallas
A social meeting of the Dallas Literary
society will be held in Faculty Hall (Tem-
ple 292) on Friday evening, September 29,
at 8 o'clock. All students are cordially in-
vited.

N-Club Meeting
N-Club meeting at the Chamber of Com-
merce Tuesday, October 4 at 8 o'clock.



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