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VARSIY DANCES VS. THIN ICE

If the Varsity Party Committee had an advance ticket sale aided by well-known students, would the attendance then reach the "Peak of Promise", the 1000 mark, set by them? This is a question deserving of more than a little consideration.

The first Varsity Party Saturday night will undoubtedly determine the life of the future affairs whose success hangs upon a thread because many party-goers on the campus seemed to prefer hotel parties last year. The start's the thing, and unless N. U. students know that varsity parties are meeting places which spell true enjoyment the committee may be ready to give this renewed attempt up as a bad job.

Football guests have been invited, a popular and well known orchestra will be imported, extensive decorations will be put up, and good punch will be served. What more can any student desire for forty cents per person? Although a fifty cent charge for men, with the women admitted free, seems more plausible.

And to add to inducements—some brilliant person deserves a medal for making arrangements to use but half of the Coliseum which means that the music will be heard by all of the dance attendants. Everything certainly points towards a successful affair, and it would be nothing short of icy water lung in their faces should the fine ideas of a hard working committee crumble into dust merely because such a large percent of the student body underestimates all-school parties.

Every sea of success is rough, but whether these rough spots will be death-blows will be determined Saturday night when the student body will have an opportunity to test its loyalty. Then, it will be determined whether the committee's judgment is correctness itself.

Regardless of past fizzles, here's 100 percent wishes for a 100 percent Varsity Party.

The University of Nebraska is a great institution to keep traditions living. We notice that the old practice of booking house dances on Varsity Dance evenings is still flourishing.

BLAME THE STUDENTS

Accusations have been made by The Lincoln Star, and by A. E. Summerfeld in today's Soap Box, that Nebraska's student body is not loyal to its team in defeat. Their assumptions are based on the poor turnout students made Sunday morning when they greeted the team at the Rock Island depot. The Star estimated that one hundred students attended the pep rally. Their estimate is true, but the Star and Mr. Summerfeld did not know why more students did not attend.

Early Sunday morning an enthusiastic Cornhusker supporter called all of the sorority and fraternity houses and announced that a rally would be held Monday morning. That individual was misinformed. His mistake is responsible for the poor showing students made Sunday morning. Students, who did not know that the team had arrived Sunday, came to the depot Monday morning.

The rally was announced just a day too late. Only a few students attended. It is still to be proven, however, that the Cornhusker student body is not loyal.

The mistake has been made once. Care will be taken next time the team plays away from home to insure the correct announcement concerning the rally. When the team comes home it will then be seen whether the student body is loyal to the team—win or lose.

It is our opinion that when the train brings the team back from the next game, the depot will resemble a one-pound coffee tin holding two-pounds of coffee. Nebraska students are loyal. Why shouldn't they be? At least we prefer to think they are until shown otherwise.

A certain University professor has his own little hall of fame, in which has recently been placed the latest addition to his collection. It is an examination paper, one sentence of which reads: "It was taken for granite that Socrates was a man." Does anyone dispute the place given this gem?

EDITING THE CORNHUSKER!

Nebraska's student publication board selected a new Cornhusker editor yesterday afternoon. The annual year book of the student body which has had to delay beginning its work almost a month, can now start to work.

Called to the helm is a student who is fortunate in having had considerable experience on the Cornhusker. A great task confronts him. On the editor of the Cornhusker rests the obligation of catching the spirit of the University and of its students, and of recording that spirit in its pages.

Catching a spirit is difficult. To fully grasp the spirit of an institution which changes day by day, month by month, which is as evanescent as the prairie winds is no simple task. Hundreds of students go through the University without ever catching its spirit, many without even realizing that it has a spirit, a definite unifying bond which binds the true Cornhusker.

The Cornhusker, alone of University publications, can hold that spirit, can typify that spirit, for the student in future years. It is the purpose of the Cornhusker to be a true record book. Or at least it should not be. It is to fulfill its fundamental purpose. It is to be of real significance to the average student. It must be more than record in word and picture.

ture the events of the year. It must record, it is true. But it must so arrange its recordings, must so develop its material that from its pages will flow at least a measure of the spirit which pervades the campus. In other words, if it is to be all that it can be, it must live. To accomplish these ends is the work of an editor.

If the new editor can so mold his material that in after years it will really bring back University life, rather than presenting a mere lifeless mass of information, he will have fulfilled his true function.

Did you read yesterday morning's Spectator? If so, you noticed the criticism of the Awgwan, which stated that only two excellent articles appeared in the first issue of our comic publication. He admitted one of these to be Miss Ayres' conception of Milt Gross. Mr. Spectator also had an article in this Awgwan—could it be that he inferred his article was the other worthwhile one?



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

To the Editor:

R. A. seems essentially idiotic. He starts out with the asinine although overworked assumption that all students either have cars or need them—a theory which is essentially false. Lincoln is by no means so large a town that automobiles are necessary for transport. Except for students who live in College View, University Place, or on outlying farms, cars are not at all necessary. It is a very simple matter to walk: it merely requires rising a few moments earlier in the morning. I have walked two miles to and from school for three years, without feeling annoyed about the necessity of doing so, and without being more than occasionally late. Especially is it absurd for students living only a few blocks from the campus to pile into cars to come to school. I should not be a bit surprised to learn that R. A., who is bewailing the usurping of parking space, is one of these very students without blood enough in his veins to walk five or six blocks.

As for his statement that nothing has been done about Twelfth Street from R Street south, he evidently is not aware that Twelfth Street from R Street south is ten feet wider than it is from R to Vine, and hence the danger of accident is considerably diminished. Besides, there is little or no jay-walking between R Street and O; students cross Twelfth street, in the campus, at all conceivable angles and moments. Hence there is not only danger to other automobiles but to pedestrians.

For myself, I see no reason why the University does not prohibit student cars entirely. The students, upon being thus forced to walk, would unquestionably, I think, improve in physical vigor; and the standards of scholarship would probably be increased. Even riding the street cars to and from school does not cost so much as the maintenance of a car, so a considerable saving would also be effected. The University of Indiana, and some other schools, have banned student cars, with little more than a casual protest from the students, and there has been no revolt at any of those places, and, to all appearances, the students are just as happy as they were before.

So far as I can see, R. A. has no cause to grumble; if he believes that automobiles are necessary to a happy and contented student body, let him be thankful that cars are not prohibited.

Jeremy.

Some say that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. It is therefore, perhaps, not for a freshman to bewail the deficiencies of an institution, such as ours. But as one man said, "I must get it out of my system."

In the annals of athletic history will probably be written this phrase: "On the afternoon of October 8, 1927, the Tigers of Mizzou and the scarlet and cream clad warriors of Nebraska clashed in one of the greatest contests that has ever been staged on a gridiron. The Tigers won 7-6."

Carry on that slogan, "The greatest team in Cornhusker history," for nowhere, ever, has a gamer team gone down to defeat. When one man, using his physical body as a ramrod and his spiritual body as a driving power, gains yardage from actual scrimmage, equal to, or perhaps surpassing any record ever made in the history of Cornhusker football, can keep the hearts of 10,000 spectators on the verge of stopping, there is every reason in the world to find glory in defeat. When the victors exclaim, "Deliver us from another such battle"; when sports writers say, "The greatest driving force that has ever been represented on the gridiron field"; when a team, fighting under every handicap, drives, plows, and smashes through the line of its opponents, only to be kept from a scoreboard victory by a trick of fate, then let us lift higher than ever the banner and with rising voices shout, "The greatest team in Cornhusker history."

But how did the sons and daughters of our great institution accept defeat? They cursed the coaching staff, they condemned the tactics of the quarter back; every member and every movement he made was sarcastically criticized and denounced. Every one, from the most humble freshman to the most conceited senior, knew just how the game should have been played.

Of the approximate 6000 students in the University of Nebraska, about 100 have enough school spirit to go down and meet the home-coming warriors. A measly handful, to welcome a star in football annals. A straggling few to welcome home the team whose heroic efforts everyone seems to think were lost because of the words "We lost". Had we won, it is safe to say that 2000 raving, fanatical students would have met the train.

So that is Nebraska spirit? Only in victory, only when we gain, only when we have the rest of the world at our feet can we claim to the world a great team from a great school.

Listen everyone! Sorority women, fraternity men, and bars: unless you were among the small band at the depot Sunday morning or with those that went to Columbia, if you are a true blue Cornhusker, bend your head in shame, in apology, when you are in the presence of one of the team. Keep silent forever your tongues, for the meaningless mutterings of a rotten loser, are as mockery in the hour of victory. If that is treason, let it be.

And to you, Glen Presnell, and your teammates, I give a silent salute of tribute. For though you lost, you were not beaten. You died fighting, with your face toward the goal.

That is the true Cornhusker Spirit.

A. E. Sommerfeld.

Notices

Komensky Club will meet Friday at 8:15 in the Temple 204. All Czechs are invited.

There will be an open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society Friday at eight thirty in the Temple.

Tassels will not meet Friday at the Temple at 4:45 but will meet at the Coliseum at 6:45 instead. Every one must be there.

Ag. College World Forum will have a meeting Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the School of Journalism reading room. The principal purpose is the election of a secretary.

Ag. College Y. W. C. A. There will be discussion groups on student activities for all Home Economics students this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Home Economics parlors.

Ag. College World Forum will meet Thursday noon 12:00 in Room 215, Home Economics building. Professor Gooding will be the speaker.

Radio Program

Thursday, October 13 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

Friday, October 14 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Large Crowd Parties," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Talk, "Progress of Farm Forestry in Nebraska in 1927," by C. W. Watkins, Extension Forester.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"The Course of Study in Business Administration," by Dr. O. R. Martin, Professor of Accounting and Business Administration.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Rural Education Talk, G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education and teacher training, State Department of Education, will talk on "The Future of High School Normal Training."

Saturday, October 15 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, announcer.

(Other periods silent.)

DANCE PLANS APPROACH END

(Continued from Page 1) the all university party system the Varsity Fall Frolic is in the hands of a representative student group, chosen entirely on their respective merits of ability for positions.

Committee chairmen were announced in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan and have been at work on the various group arrangements so that the decorations, refreshments, entertainment and the like have been fully planned and arranged for.

Dean Amanda Heppner will be a guest of the evening. The complete list of chaperones will be announced tomorrow.

Jack Elliott, in charge of the publicity for the party, declared last evening that campus as well as city organizations were cooperating and that with all initial arrangements complete the Varsity Frolic promises to be outstanding.

The Varsity Frolic is open to all students in the University and all are urged by the committee to attend.

CORNHUSKER ADDS TO PICTURE LIST

(Continued from Page 1) E.; Clegg, Edith; Clendenin, Ruth; Clute, Harold; Cohen, Harry; Colbert, Edwin; Cole, J. Harvey; Cole, Ralph; Collett, Pearl; Colling, Ernest; Collins, Merritt; Cone, Thad; Coniglio, Antonine; Converse, Arthur; Cook, Kathryn; Cooper, Char-

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lene; Cooper, Guy; Corbett, Virginia; Corrington, Izola; Cottrell, Irah Mae; Counce, Florence; Coupe, Vera; Cowley, Minnie; Cox, James; Cox, Lynn; Cram, Sterling; Crane, Elmer; Cress, Mac Gordon.

Juniors: Calder, Gale E.; Calhoun, Frank Charles; Callen, Valoria Marie; Callison, Robert LaShore; Campbell, Mary Elizabeth; Campbell, William Stuart; Cannon, Virgil Earl; Caradis, Edward A.; Corers, Arthur Edward; Carey, William Lee; Carioledo, Joseph John; Carlson, Fern Esther; Carlson, Isabelle Olivia; Carlson, Norman C.; Carlson, Pearl Irene; Carpenter, Mahlon Monros; Carjar, Hazel; Carr, Lewis; Carroll, Earl Walter; Carothers, Donald Kenneth; Cartagena, Carlos; Cartir, Robert Milo; Carver, Kenneth Albert; Casebeer, Charles Theodore; Castle, Stern; Cathart, Marvel Eileen; Chab, Robert; Chadderton, Morris; Chamber, John Burdette; Chandler, Ruby Irene; Changstrom, Grace Elin; Chapman, Frank James; Charlton, Edna Virginia; Chatfield, Lee Walter; Cherry, Gerald Mecker; Christensen, C. Charles; Clapper, Eleanor; Clark, Elbert Louis; Clark Ila Maude; Clarke, Marian Irene; Clarkson, Pauline Lucetta.

consider their candidates in the light of scholastic record as well as positions in campus activities. This book will be the permanent record of this year and in this special section we want a true representation of the leaders in the class.

A section of this kind has not appeared in any Cornhusker since 1924. At that time such elections were discontinued because the Pan-Hellenic Council disapproved the politics involved in the selection of the honored students. Partly for this reason, no campaigning or canvassing of votes will be allowed at the place where the votes are cast.

Past September's Hot Days Equalled Record Of June, July, August

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 12—The number of hot days (days of 90 degrees or more) in September just closed equalled the total hot days of June, July, and August preceding, records show at the University of Kansas Meteorological station. Only

once in the sixty years of the station's history has there been a September with more hot days. That was in 1881, when there were fourteen hot days, compared with the thirteen this year.

However, in spite of this excess of heat in the first half of the month, unseasonably cool weather the latter days brought the month's average to 62.23 degrees of normal.

Rain on each of the last eight days of the month, and a few other days, totalled one-third inch less than normal for the month.

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VARSIY FALL FROLIC

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Something New Something Different

Coliseum

Saturday Night