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FRESHMEN LOSE TO SOPHOMORES FOR FIRST TIME

Unprecedented Triumph of Second-Year Students Is Unexpected

FINAL EVENT DECIDES

In Losing Relay Yearlings Miss Chance to Score Usual Victory

For the first time in the history of the annual freshman-sophomore olympics, the sophomore class emerged the winner over the yearlings by rolling up 50 points to the 35 of the freshmen. With the points tied up until the final event, the sophomore relay team came through to make it a victorious day for the sophomores.

Sophs Lead

Boxing was next on the card and again the sophomores triumphed over the yearlings. After the boxing matches, the scene of activity shifted to the stadium where the tug-of-war was listed as the next event. Twenty freshmen wearing the war colors, pulled the sophomores over the line and into the water. The next event was the bull pen in which the second-year men won, capturing four men to the three imprisoned by the yearlings.

The score now stood 35 to 20.

The pole run loomed up as the climax to the whole program. Williams of the sophomore class took the top of the pole for Groh, sophomore president. At the signal, nearly one hundred freshmen rushed the pole, forming a pyramid at the foot of it. But the sophs were not to be outdone and when the yearlings were almost ready to take Williams from the top, tear gas was dropped from the top of the pole and although the freshmen did not stop the fight, the officials

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FROSH WILL DEBATE FOR CUP THIS YEAR

First Freshman Trophy Is Offered to Students by 'Red' Long

Twelve freshmen have signified their intention of entering the competition for the freshman debate cup which will be awarded this year for the first time. The contest will be on December 6, the general subject being law enforcement, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

The winner will have his name inscribed on the debate cup which is being donated by E. H. "Red" Long of the College book store. The contest will be managed by the local chapter of the national forensic society of Delta Sigma Rho.

The subject will be law enforcement. Each debater will be expected to be able to talk on that subject from any angle. "Debaters will be judged," according to Professor White, "on presentation, thought, knowledge, and handling of the material available."

Freshmen who wish to enter the debate should notify Professor White at Andrews hall before December 1. No late entries will be accepted.

Those who have registered for the competition are Judd Brenton, Willard Dunn, Ted Fiedler, N. S. Fregier, L. Hendricks, Lloyd Spaulding, Ralph Rogers, Ivor Samuelson, Ivan Schweininger, Harold T. Snow, Albert Tiffany and E. O. Walte.

Actress Stops Show for Twenty-Five Minutes and Leisurely Dresses Locks

(By Don Carlson)

Waiting two and a half hours in a dark corner of the house for a lone sophomore might not be as bad as having the University Players production, "Two Girls Wanted," held up for twenty-five minutes while one youthful feminine actress combs her hair.

With due consideration for the price the world pays for its feminine beauty, this is what actually happened. While patrons fretted, whispered, twisted and talked about anything interesting for twenty-five minutes, a young lady, aspirant for dramatic recognition, combed her long black even tresses.

Life Behind the Footlights
Little things like that, however, are not really so outstanding as one would imagine but part of the life behind the scenes during a University Players production. Life behind the footlights, and the glamour of the audience, presents its more serious aspects besides its intentional thrill. How well one does remember the time when he first spoke to an audience, in the role of a gladiator, villain, or even a hero, perhaps.

The long hours of rehearsal, nights spent in memorizing lines,

Daily Nebraskan Will Not Appear on Tuesday

Due to the fact that all classes are suspended for the Armistice Day ceremonies Monday, there will be no issue of The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday morning.

Reporters are requested to report for work Tuesday afternoon to get assignments for Wednesday's paper.

STUDIOS TAKE CLASS PICTURES EXTRA DAY

Juniors and Seniors Given Monday to Have Photos Taken for Book

SATURDAY IS DEADLINE

According to announcement made yesterday by the 1929 Cornhusker, Hauck's studio will be open all day tomorrow for juniors and seniors to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker. Townsend's studio will be open in the morning.

The final deadline for Cornhusker class section pictures is Saturday. Tomorrow being a holiday it was supposed that the studios would be closed, but upon request of the year book, the studios have consented to take pictures of juniors and seniors on Armistice Day.

Many students have been unable to find time to sit for photographs, but the opportunity tomorrow will enable them to have their pictures in the junior and senior sections. The usual last minute rush is expected for the coming week, and students are urged to have their pictures taken tomorrow if it is possible.

Three hundred more junior and senior pictures are necessary to make the sections as large as those of last year, according to this year's staff. Cards have been sent to juniors and seniors who had not reported to either studio yesterday. The 1929 Cornhusker hopes to get the necessary number of photographs in by next Saturday.

NOVEMBER AWGWA RELEASED MONDAY

"Modernistic" Number of Fun Magazine Contains Many Features

November, "Modernistic" number of the Awgwan will go on sale and will be distributed Monday, November 12. Cover by James Pickering, frontpiece by Margaret Keiring and a feature story by William McCleery will be the highlights of the second issue.

Nebraska's artists and punsters have accumulated an array of cartoons and jokes for the issue unsurpassed this year. Helen Chase, Gay Williams, Margaret Keiring, Frank Roehl, James Pickering, A. C. Powell, Ray Crabtree, and H. D. Van Natta will have attractive drawings in the number.

Short jokes and poems will be much in evidence in the magazine. Fourteen persons have contributed to this section. Evelyn Simpson, Virginia Faulkner, R. W. Laing, George Thomas, Cliff Sandahl, Ann Rothenberg, Lee Daniels, Marguerite Danelson, Elmonte Waite, Warren Chiles, Elsie Brodkey, Dorothy Proudfitt, and Douglas Timmerman are among the main contributors.

Copies of the Awgwan may be purchased at the leading news stands in Lincoln. Individual subscriptions will be delivered at Station A, Temple. Fraternity and sorority subscriptions will be delivered Monday.

SIX MEGAPHONES GIVEN BY MAGEES

Six large megaphones have been presented to Nebraska's yell leaders by Magee's Clothing Co. of Lincoln. The megaphones are solid red on the outside with two large cream colored 'N's in the center. The inside is also cream colored. The Husker yell leading apparatus is now on display in the window at the clothing store.

DRIVE FOR BAND INCREASES \$430 AT RADIO PARTY

Many Send in Donations to Fund for West Point Band Trip

LINCOLN MEN GIVE

Cornhusker Hotel, Simons Are Among Firms Giving To Growing Fund

The drive to send the R. O. T. C. band to West Point for the Nebraska-Army game, received a boost Saturday in the donations which were received from citizens in Lincoln and throughout the state. The band broadcasted through KFAB at the coliseum grid-party and the announcer Gayle Grubb, sent out an appeal for donations to the cause. The response was almost instantaneous. A total of \$430 was received before the football game was over. The donations ranged from one to twenty-five dollars.

Listening in throughout the state were many alumni and backers of Cornhusker activities as well as many ardent football fans. As the Cornhusker "powerhouse" got under way to crush out Oklahoma, telegrams began to flood into the Coliseum. And until the final gun, ending the game down at Norman, the Cornhusker followers were pledging money to send the R. O. T. C. band to West Point on Nov. 24 for the Army-Nebraska clash in the West Point stadium.

Contributors

Those who contributed twenty-five dollars, Hotel Cornhusker, Ben Simons & Son, H. U. Wilson, Harry Jones of Seward, Mrs. H. E. Sidel, Alpha Tau Omega, Nebraska Division of Independent Grocers Association; fifteen dollars, A. B. A. Oil Co.; ten dollars, R. S. Proudfitt Co., Hotel D'Hambourg, Cecil Wadlow, J. T. Eager, Security Mutual Barber Shop, Swartz Paper Co., South Side Dairy, O. W. Talm, Milwaukee Delivery, Deema Brothers Produce Co., Walts Music Store, James Poultry Co., of Falls City, L. Coryell, Elks Club of Fremont, Floy's Grocery, May Bros. branch of H. P. Lau Co.; five dollars, Earl Egar, Ford Delivery, State Reformatory, Antelope Grocery, Dr. M. G. Arnold, Vogue Beauty Parlor, Frank V. Clewell; one dollar, "Dutch" Weymuller.

KFAB BROADCASTED BATTLE AT NORMAN

Crowd Listens in Over Radio And Watches Game on Grid-Graph

An enthusiastic crowd of Nebraska roasters attended the grid-party at the Coliseum Saturday. A special leased wire from the Memorial stadium at Norman, Oklahoma, brought the reports to the Coliseum where they were broadcast through the loudspeaking unit.

The R. O. T. C. band played at intervals, their numbers being broadcast to the people of the state through radio station KFAB. The football reports were also broadcast by Gayle Grubb announcer.

The grid-graph was used to show the position of the ball on the field, together with the lineups and scores. A feature of the band's program was the Nebraska march composed by John Phillip Sousa, noted band leader. As evidenced by the telegram, donations received, the music was well received by the radio audience.

COMMITTEE MAKING SURVEY OF COLLEGES

Group Appointed by Burnett Will Report on Land Grant Schools

A committee appointed by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, with Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College as chairman, is making a study of the University of Nebraska for a survey of land grant colleges to be published by the United States bureau of education of the Department of the Interior.

Various phases of the report the committee will make are: graduate students, individual staff inquiry, control and finances, registrar's information, the library, agriculture, engineering, home economics, teacher training, arts and sciences, military education, commerce and business, professional veterinary medicine, adult education, research and graduate work, and county extension agents.

Other members of the committee are Dean O. J. Ferguson, Dean Herman G. James, Dean T. J. Thompson, Prof. H. E. Bradford, Miss Margaret Fedde, Prof. O. R. Martin, Mr. L. E. Gunderson and Mr. L. F. Seaton. Dean J. E. Leake is a member of the national advisory committee on commerce and business of the complete survey.

Girl in Purple Hat Is Wanted By N.Y.U. Man

A certain Nebraska blonde might become somewhat light-headed if she could read a poem sent to the Nebraska from Topeka, Kansas. One of the Cornhusker school's prize co-eds has stirred a New York University man until he has stooped, or risen to that level of human emotion when poetry flows from the heart like tooth-paste from its tube.

"I danced with a lady in a purple hat," explained the gentleman from Kansas, "and forgot to get her name and address." The affair, if any, took place at the Varsity Party following the K. U.-Nebraska game last Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas. The gentleman in the case danced with a blonde in a purple hat who apparently stole his heart or watch, as he is determined to hear from her.

The poem will not be printed. But the blonde of purple-hat fame may receive her self-inspired poem by asking for it at the Nebraskan office. She may also get the name and address of the man with whom she has so decidedly scored. Blondes, please stop and consider:

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TORCHLIGHT PARADE WILL WELCOME PITT

Cornhusker Spirit Expected To Gather Momentum For Home Game

SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Nebraska's renowned Cornhusker spirit is expected to gain momentum again this coming week to continue its victorious march against the Pittsburgh Panthers, culminating in the annual torchlight parade scheduled for Friday evening before the Pitt game. Nebraska students will gather in the coliseum at 7 o'clock to pay homage to the Nebraska eleven and will march from there to the Lincoln hotel where they will extend a welcome to the Pittsburgh team.

The annual torchlight parade is always held before the biggest home games of the season and the impressive record displayed by the Smoky City squad stamps them as the strongest team Nebraska has met to date. Hope has it that the spirit and enthusiasm evident before the Missouri contest must develop again if the Huskers are to win.

Parade to Hotel
Following the program at the Coliseum everyone will join in a parade through the downtown streets to the Lincoln where Pittsburgh visitors will receive the welcome offered to them by the Cornhusker student body.

Torches have been secured and will be available at the Coliseum Friday evening. A sufficient supply is on hand to insure everyone the opportunity of joining in the annual event.

Corn Cobs and Tassels, together with the university band, will lead the parade.

CALIFORNIANS SHOW INTEREST IN HUSKERS

More Malted Milks Wagered on Army-Nebraska Game Than on Smith

"Once a Nebraska, always a Nebraska," writes P. C. "Jesse" James, '28, from Hollywood, California. "Nebraska Alumni here in Southern California are all steamed up for the Cornhusker-Army game and more chocolate malts are being wagered on the contest than on Al Smith."

"Jesse" James attended school at Nebraska from 1925 to 1928 and last spring moved to California. At the present time he is located in Hollywood, the home of several prominent Nebraska alumni.

Alumni Befriend Bear

Nebraska alumni in California hope that Coach Bearg will take his warriors to the University of Southern California. Many residents would be behind them because Southern California is the home of several former Nebraska players.

Nebraska's victory over the Missouri Tigers was the cause of a big celebration at which most of the Nebraskaans in that part of the country took part. According to James they are looking forward to another good time after the Cornhuskers take the Cadets on November 24.

BENEFACITOR IS MOVED TO HOME

Hon. Charles Morrill has been removed from the Lutheran hospital at York to his home at Stromsburg. Mr. Morrill's condition is serious but he is in no great danger. He is suffering from a general breakdown, according to the attending physician.

Mr. Morrill was one of the chief donors and was instrumental in creating the University museum, and his activity has placed him in highest esteem among educational authorities of the nation. The total of his gifts amount to \$100,000. Morrill hall, the second latest building on the campus, is the University of Nebraska's tribute to its former professor.

TRIP TO WEST POINT WON BY EDWIN EDMUNDS

1929 Cornhusker Salesman Took Orders for 208 Year Books

TASSELS WIN PRIZE

Sales Total of Campaign Is Greater Than in 1927; Staff Pleased

First place in the 1929 Cornhusker's sales contest, which has been held for the past week and a half, was won by Edwin Edmunds, '31, Summer. Mr. Edmunds sold 208 year books, winning the trip to West Point, New York, for the Army-Nebraska football game with expenses paid. This announcement was made late yesterday by Bruce Thomas, business manager of the Cornhusker.

The fifty dollar organization prize was awarded to the Tassels, girls' pep organization. Blanche Farrens, '30, Lincoln, was second in the individual contest with a sales total of 203. Clarke Swanson, '31, Omaha, was placed third, having 184 books to his credit.

"The sales total during the past campaign was greater than that of last year," stated Mr. Thomas. "We were very well satisfied with the results of this unusual campaign, and wish to thank all students who participated in the contest for their co-operation."

Effective Plan

This is the first time in the history of the Cornhusker that a prize such as the trip to West Point has been offered to the winner of a sales contest. "Judging from the total sales turned in by the various individual competitors the plan was very effective," stated Bruce Thomas. Expenses will be paid for Mr. Edmunds on the special Burlington train to West Point which leaves Lincoln at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of November 21. The special arrives in West Point, New York, at 10:10 o'clock in the morning, on November 23.

Hotel accommodations for the Cornhusker salesman have been arranged for at the Hotel Thayer in West Point. This hotel is reported to be one of the finest hotels in West Point. The special leaves West Point on its return trip at 10:10 o'clock in the morning, on November 23.

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PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL GET UNDER WAY

Committees Handling Affair Hold First Meeting This Week

Committees in charge of the twentieth annual military ball will meet Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the military department for the first general committee meeting of the year. Plans for the ball will get under way the latter part of next week. Elton Fee, general chairman of the affair, stated that the ball this season would include more novelties and special feature numbers than any military ball given before.

Reception will be in charge of fee and the ticket sale in charge of William Mentzer. No definite plan of ticket sale has been released as yet but it is planned to put a large number of tickets on sale. The decorations for the military ball will be handled by John Trout, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment. There are several orchestras in line for the big social affair at Nebraska but nothing has been closed for the dance. John McKnight is handling the music, entertainment and the programs.

Rowan Miller and Jack Elliott will handle the publicity and advertising for the ball and several novelty stunts are being planned for the coming month. Checking will be handled by Pershing Rifles with Allan Reiff in charge.

FINANCE CAMPAIGN IS AT HALF-WAY POINT

Y.W.C.A. Teams Show Total Of More Than Twelve Hundred Dollars

Twelve hundred and sixty-nine dollars and seventy cents have been pledged toward the two-thousand dollar goal of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive which has been in progress during the past week. The pledges represent the subscriptions of six hundred and ninety-three girls on the University campus, making the average pledge about one dollar and eighty-three cents. The drive officially closed Friday at four o'clock, when a big final check on all team captains, sub-captains and workers was held in Ellen Smith hall, but it is expected that a great many pledges will not be reported before the end of the coming week, and when these come in the results will probably total the desired amount.

Team seven jumped from third place to first place after the check Friday, with a total reported pledge of \$110.00. Team three came in second place with a total of \$116.00 to its credit, and Team 8 stood third, reporting \$111.75 in pledges.

Water Polo Games Are Called Off for Monday

No water polo games will be played Monday night on account of Armistice celebration. Wednesday night games will be announced in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

SKITS FOR MORNING SHOW ARE ACCEPTED

King Kosmet's Royal Revue Has Cast of More Than One Hundred

NEW SONG PRESENTED

Comprising the major part of the program for King Kosmet's Royal Revue, the Kosmet Klub yesterday announced the acceptance of five freemasonry and sorority acts and several curtain skits.

Skits submitted by Alpha Phi-Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Omicron Pi were accepted with but slight revision. Curtain skits accepted by the Kosmet Klub for production in their Thanksgiving show have not been announced only to the persons concerned, due to the fact that they are to be part of the surprises in store for the Thanksgiving audience.

Probably one of the outstanding features of the show will be the introduction of a new Nebraska song. John Trout, member of the Klub and manager for King Kosmet's Royal Revue, yesterday announced that this song was not one similar to the Nebraska football songs, but something entirely different in Cornhusker music.

Plans Are 'Mum'

Although the text of the major acts accepted for the revue cannot be divulged until Thanksgiving morning, the acts are reported to contain a wealth of good singing, dancing and acting ability. Most of the acts accepted will not be produced in their entirety due to the fact that the show will not last

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FARMERS FORMAL IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Student Activities Hall Is Scene of Third Annual Dance

Third annual Farmers Formal was held Saturday Nov. 9, in the Student Activities building on the Ag campus. Students, and faculty, who partook of the traditional festivity, appeared in official farm garb. Many different bands, styles, and colors of overalls were in evidence. Calico predominated among the co-eds, some aprons were long, some short, others plain, and a few elaborate.

The atmosphere and surroundings were featured by oak bough decorations. The dance floor, an open garden, was enclosed within a picket fence entangled with shrubbery. Miniature oak trees lined the rectangular garden. The lights had been transformed into stars and the horizon at the extreme east end of the floor peered a moon from the balcony. In the center of the floor was a bird bath which gave the final touch of the out-of-doors.

"Cornhuskers" Play
Amid the autumn decorations on the north side of the floor was Tommy Thompson's "Cornhuskers," who furnished music for the dancing.

New and novel entertainment was featured by the old time orchestra composed of Clifford Webster, harmonica; Gilbert Webster, piano; Harold Markee, banjo; and Jerry Hedges, saxophone. The climax of the fun was reached when a convict dashed through the crowd. The escaped maniac was pursued by a group of angry farmers and policemen but he evaded them.

The ticket sales indicate that there were over three hundred students and faculty guests present.

Farmers Formal and Y. W. C. A. Tea Dance Get Mixed in Nebraskan Type

Consternation, horror and amazement hit the ranks of the Y. W. C. A. Friday when a bold, beautiful story in the Friday issue of The Daily Nebraskan announced that plans were being made to insure strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment at the tea dance which the Y. W. C. A. is staging Monday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall for all University women, although the decorations and entertainment committee also made known their plans for installing a huge bar at one end of the building.

Further the story informed all readers that oak boughs would be suspended from the ceiling, and behind the elaborate white picket fence and bower which were to be among the main features of the decorations, there would be garden benches for the benefit of those who were "sitting out." It was announced that a fine old moon would send its mellow rays through the east windows of the building, and that the dancers would be able to see the glittering stars twinkle through the overhanging boughs.

Entrance to Main Floor
A slippery slide from the balcony to the main floor would have to be negotiated before the guests could

HUSKERS SWAMP OKLAHOMANS IN 44 TO 6 VICTORY

Mighty "Powerhouse" Rolls Up Long Lead as Sooner Line Crumples

SCORE SIX TOUCHDOWNS

Nebraska's 'B' String Shows Strength as They Add To Point Total

Owen Field, Norman Oklahoma, Nov. 10.—Nebraska's powerful Cornhusker "powerhouse" smashed out another victim here today in the Big Six conference, crushing down the Oklahoma Sooners by the lopsided score of 44 to 6. Nebraska's mighty eleven crashed through the Sooner eleven during the first half for 17 points, 10 of which were marked up by Clair Sloan, the Husker flash. Coming back the second half, the Sooners started to bang through the Nebraska line but finally resorted to the aerial game and scored a touchdown on it. The pass was grabbed up by Mills who raced 31 yards for the only Sooner tally of the afternoon.

With six points chalked up against them, the Cornhusker "powerhouse" resorted to attack, roller tactics and drove, pounded and crashed the Sooner eleven and line until the fourth conference victory was well into the win column. During the opening half, the Oklahoma eleven was laying for Co-Captain Blue Howell of the Nebraska team, so the Husker "powerhouse" showed the bull lunging job off to Clair Sloan who started the 26,000 Sooner fans in the stadium by his dazzling runs, his drop kick from the 27-yard line and his perfect kicks from place-meal.

"B" Team Performs

Coach Bearg, Husker mentor, called frequently on his "B" team and this eleven came through in such great shape that fans in Norman were at loss as to which was the "powerhouse" and which was the "B" eleven. Zuver, Young, Sloan, McBride and Blue Howell all amassed points in the Sooner game.

For "powerhouse" strength, the Cornhuskers displayed what is believed to be the greatest feat any

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WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK AT SOCIAL CONVENTION

Sociology Chairman Slated To Address Conference At Omaha Sunday

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the department of sociology, will be one of the principal speakers at the Nebraska conference for social work in its twenty-eighth annual session to be held in Omaha this week. The meetings will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Students of the University of Nebraska specializing in social work who will speak are: Miss Grace D. Chase, field secretary, national committee for visiting teachers; Charles E. Miner, superintendent, committee of fifteen of Chicago; Eugene Kinkadee Jones, secretary of the national urban league of New York City and Dr. A. Epstein, secretary of the American association for old age security of New York City.

A large number of former Nebraska students and workers in the sociology department are now paid social workers. Among these are: Evelyn Schellack, '24, Marjorie Steele, '26, Mabelle Guss, '27, and Francis Ure, '27, all of Omaha. Three of the Lincoln workers are Mrs. Mildred Potts, '22, Margaret Anderson, '28, and Alice Vernon, '28.

Miss Agnes Herrick of the department of sociology is also planning to attend the convention.

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