

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## STUDENTS STAGE RALLIES DESPITE FREEZING COLD

Wednesday Night Hundreds Swarm Streets to Key Up Pep Spirit.

## SCHULTE, RHODES TALK

Bible Tells Crowd Huskers Will Show Increased Fight Saturday.

Tonight Cornhusker spirit will reach its climax when Nebraska students join in a torch light parade through fraternity and sorority row, ending up on the drill field where the Corn Gobs plan to build a bonfire around which the final gathering of the week will be held. Dana Bible and members of the Cornhusker team will be on hand to speak.

The torch light parade tonight will wind up one last burst of enthusiasm in an attempt to drive the 1929 Cornhuskers to a Big Six championship when they meet the Kansas Aggies Saturday. Class rallies and interclass class rallies will be held throughout the day on the Husker campus.

Sub-freezing temperatures failed to cool the hearts of 500 Nebraska students Thursday afternoon as they charged onto the Memorial stadium gridiron to cheer the Cornhuskers on to victory in their coming tilt with the Kansas Aggies Saturday.

Despite the fact that the ground was snow-covered and many students were sans coats and hats, they braved the weather long enough to go through numerous university buildings before filing onto the gridiron about 4:15.

They formed an immense circle about the varsity squad, and then closed in, chanting, "Fight Nebraska—Beat the Aggies." Coach Henry F. (Indian) Schulte, university track manager, spoke briefly to the crowd, describing the tremendous effect the showing had on the team. Dana X. Bible, new ruler of Cornhusker gridironland, and director of Nebraska's fortunes, also addressed the crowd. "Nebraska's boys will play their hearts out at Manhattan, Kas., Saturday," he said. "This way of letting team know that you are all behind them will make a real difference in the way the boys will battle the K-Aggies."

**Classes Are Disrupted.** The Thursday afternoon rally came too late to disrupt many classes, although a few were still in session in Beesley hall, Morrill hall, and Amesbury building. A few professors locked their doors to the howling pack, while others not so wary, found the rallies in their classes before they did anything to prevent their entrance. One irate professor in Andrews hall barred the door to his classroom like Horatius at the bridge.

The rally Thursday afternoon followed a similar display of spirit Wednesday night, when a crowd

## Cement Takes Place Of Walk Between Library and U Hall

The badly cracked and well worn sidewalk just south of university hall was repaired last Friday by workmen, and in the future should save many a fair coed a rough passage when navigating from there to points east and west.

The walk has long been in a sad state of disrepair, and well it should be, for it has been many years since its ancient and honorable forms were filled with cement. If this walk could talk it undoubtedly would tell many strange stories of hopes and fears, of successes and failures, for thousands of students have trodden up and down the walk during their days in school until round depressions have been worn on its surface.

Such notables as Dr. Konore Poirnd, dean of Harvard law school, General John J. Pershing, and other equally successful men of present and past have attended classes in university hall and have used this sidewalk.

## BIZADS HAVE LARGE SALES FOR BANQUET

Brink, Arndt, LeRossignol Will Speak on Past, Present, Future.

## WILSON WILL PRESIDE

Students and faculty members of the college of business administration will meet at the Annex balcony for their annual banquet at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Plans for a spirit promoting program have been arranged by George Holt, chairman of the committee in charge, and his assistants, Catherine Brown and Glen Reichenbach. As advance ticket sales drew to a close, it was indicated that approximately 125 students and faculty members will be present for the "get-together" dinner.

Bernard Wilson, chairman of the student executive board will preside, while Prof. F. C. Blood, of the advertising and salesmanship department, will act as toastmaster.

**Brink Will Speak.** "Past, Present and Future," is the title of a unique program that has been formulated by Holt. Prof. V. Z. Brink will give a toast on the past, and will draw from his experiences when he was a student at the University of Nebraska to deal with the subject from a student's point of view.

The present will be the field in which Prof. Karl M. Arndt will speak. He will take the viewpoint of the professor of a university.

Dear J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, who has been a member of the faculty of the college ever since its organization, will tell of his plans for the future in regard to the university in general and of the college of business administration in particular.

**Woods Called Away.** Tentative plans to have George K. Woods, Nebraska state bank commissioner, speak, were necessarily abandoned because Woods was called out of the city. Musical entertainment will be provided by Charles Pierpont and his stringed trio.

The annual banquet is held by the college of business administration to promote college spirit and associations among the students and faculty members. Other activities which are held in the college are the annual Bizad day celebration, and numerous luncheons and dinners which are sponsored by the five student organizations.

These organizations including Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Commercial Club and Mens Commercial Club, pledged 100 percent support to the all-college dinner to be held in the college dining hall on Wednesday night, and have cooperated in the selling of tickets. They will be represented, it is expected, by their entire memberships.

## MEAT JUDGES PLACE AT NATIONAL MEET

Nebraska Takes Fourth in That Division; Coeds Score in Events.

The university men's meat judging team placed fourth and the women's team placed second in their division at the American Royal Livestock exposition held in Kansas City last week. The men's division first place was won by the Illinois team which is coached by Fred Olson, a former Nebraska student. Six teams competed, and it is the second time consecutively Illinois has won.

The men's judging team judged two beef carcasses, two beef cuts, two pork carcasses, two pork cuts and two lamb carcasses. Written reasons on all classes were required in the Kansas City contest. The men's team was composed of Theodore Hile, Franklin Ephraim, North Platte, Ray Danielson, North Platte, Guy McReynolds, Fairfield. The latter was high in judging pork carcasses while Hile was second high man on pork carcass judging.

## BILL MCCLEERY, MISS HOLYOKE RECEIVE HONORS

Prizes for News Story and Feature Article Are Presented.

## AWARDS MADE YEARLY

Theta Sigma Phi Banquet Features Talks by Impersonators.

William T. McCleery was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the best news story of the second semester of last year at the annual school of journalism dinner, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, at the Annex cafe last evening.

Francis Holyoke was declared winner of first place for her feature story entitled "The Gentle Art of Caking."

McCleery's winning story was "Fraternities Win in Landside Vote," and "Basket Ball Classic Opens at Coliseum" by Elmer Skov was chosen as the second best news story. Third place went to Bob Kelly for "Burnett Talks Hopefully of Appropriations." In the feature section Evelyn Simpson was awarded second for "Arabella of Old Prepares for Formal in Odd Manner," and William T. McCleery third with "Edna Wallace Hopper Disapproves of Smoking But Praises Modern Youth."

The committee, chosen by Sigma Delta Chi to select the best stories and features, gave honorable mention for news stories to Eugene McKim, William Taylor, Frederick Daly, Gene Robb, and Maurice Akin, and for features to William McGiffin, Raymond Hitchcock, Maurice Akin, Maude Schroeder, Neal Goman, William McCleery, Raymond Murray, Edgar Backus, and Gene Robb. The committee on selection was composed of Gayle C. Walker, W. Joyce Ayres, Cliff Sandahl, and Dean Hammond.

With W. Joyce Ayres impersonating William Randolph Hearst as toastmaster, the after-dinner speeches were given by synthetic newspaper figures. William McCleery, as Will Rogers, spoke on campus problems, and Stanley Day as O. O. McIntyre, offered a column of pertinent suggestions. Letters and answers were Gene Robb's offering as Minerva, Don Carlson, as Dr. Brady, prescribed a cure for the dead Nebraska spirit.

## COUNCIL PUTS LIMIT ON ORCHESTRA RATES

Group Attempts to Prevent Musicians from Making Excessive Charges.

A series of new regulations regarding party orchestras has been recommended by the interfraternity council to the faculty committee of student affairs and adopted by that body.

Investigations conducted by the interfraternity council showed that there was a variation of from \$7.50 to \$17.50 per musician for orchestras and also showed instances where scheduled orchestras had failed to put in appearance.

The recommendations adopted require that when the fraternity and sororities parties are registered at the office of the dean of women the price of the orchestra and the number of pieces also be specified. The price paid for an orchestra is to be determined by the number of musicians in it. In no case shall the orchestra carry more than fifteen pieces and in no case shall a local musician receive more than \$8 for an evening's work. In case an out of town orchestra is employed, two dollars more per man is allowed.

The failure of any orchestra to appear as scheduled shall be reported and this orchestra shall be placed on the list of those not approved for fraternity and sorority parties.

## Photograph Proofs Must Be Turned In

Students who have had their pictures taken for the Cornhusker are requested to call for their proofs and have them returned to the studios by Saturday, Nov. 23, managing editors of the yearbook announced yesterday.

## BARBS PLAN NOVEL PARTY DECORATIONS

Favors for All University Social Event Will Be Out of Ordinary.

## DANCING STARTS EARLY

With the ceiling entirely covered by a canopy the coliseum will present the appearance of a dimly lighted theater for the all university party Saturday.

The affair Saturday which begins at 8:15 is the third of that kind sponsored by the nonfraternity organization of which Alan Williams is chairman.

Favors will be distributed by means of a specially constructed gun which will shoot them out to the guests. The nature of the favors has been revealed by the committee but members say they are novel having come directly from New York City. The colors of the university will be included in the tokens.

Herb Smith's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. A program of short vaudeville skits will interrupt the dancing in the middle of the evening. Dancing will start at 8:15.

Committee members are optimistic about the success of this third all university party sponsored by the barbs. The other two were very successful, they point out, and they expect an even larger crowd at this one.

## DAIRY CLUB IS HOST TO FIRST YEAR MEN

Instructors in Agriculture Address Students on Stock Problems.

First year dairy students were honored by the department of dairy husbandry, at the third annual Dairy Feed, at 5:30 o'clock last night in the dairy husbandry building.

The purpose of the dinner was to better acquaint the freshmen with the work offered by the department.

Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department presided. The members of the dairy products judging team were presented by P. A. Downs. R. F. Morgan introduced the members of the cattle judging team. Professor Davis gave a short talk on "Good News for Judging Teams." The work of the Dairy club was discussed by Dwight Anderson, president of the organization. C. A. Palmer, director of the department of vocational agriculture, closed the program with a talk on "What Shall I Do?"

Products of the dairy industry were featured on the menu, which consisted of fruit cocktail, Swiss steak, baked potatoes, succotash, rolls, butter, cottage cheese salad, cheeses, ice cream pie, and cocoa malt. More than fifty attended.

**Sunday School Class Gives 'Turkey Party'**

The D D Sunday school class of St. Paul's church is giving a "Turkey Party" Friday evening at 8 o'clock which is open to all students in the university.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22. Baptist "Little red schoolhouse" party, First Baptist church, 8 p. m.

Palladian literary society, open meeting, temple, 8 p. m. Delian and Union literary society guests.

Saturday, Nov. 23. All University party, coliseum, 8:15 p. m. Admission thirtyfive cents.

## COED SPONSORS FOR REGIMENT ARE ANNOUNCED

Women Selected Will Be in Grand March of Annual Military Ball.

## TIME MAY BE EXTENDED

Event Traditionally Opens Formal Season; Tickets Go on Sale.

Company, regimental and Pershing Rifle sponsors who will accompany cadet officers in the grand march of the military ball, to be held in the coliseum Dec. 6, were announced by the military department Thursday.

This party, the twenty-first annual military ball, will usher in the formal season at Nebraska.

At its meeting Wednesday afternoon the student council passed a recommendation to allow the military ball to last until 12 o'clock, with coeds allowed to stay out until 11:30 o'clock. Other parties, with the exception of the Junior-Senior Prom and interfraternity ball, are required to close at 11:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the initial formal of the 1929-30 season have been distributed to all senior cadet officers who will have them for sale until Dec. 6. The price of each ticket has been set at three dollars by the department. No tickets will be sold at the door of the coliseum on the evening of the ball, according to Albert Wadleigh, cadet officer in charge of ticket sales.

**Sponsors Aid Presentation.** Sponsors with the captain whom they are to accompany, are listed below. Together with the cadet officers they assist in the presentation of the honorary colonel whose election was held in the fall, the outcome of which will remain a secret until the colonel's appearance at the ball.

Regimental sponsor to accompany John R. Brown, will be Margaret Munn, '31, Omaha. Jean Hoping, '32, Beaver City, will march with Park Kelly as sponsor of the first battalion. Dean Hokanson, of the second battalion, has selected Gretchen Feg, '32, Lincoln, as his sponsor. Mildred Orr, '29, Wichita, Kans., is sponsor of the third battalion with Albert Wadleigh, Louis Cogswell, '32, Alliance, will serve as sponsor of the Pershing.

## NATIONS MUST KNOW EACH OTHER--DIPLOCK

English Debater Comments Efforts of Hoover and MacDonald.

D. J. K. Diplock of the Oxford university debating team which met Nebraska's team last night, spoke before the Knife and Fork club yesterday noon at the Lincoln hotel.

He expressed the thought that England and the United States would have no trouble at all if the two nations would get better acquainted. He commended the efforts of President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in bringing a closer association and understanding between the two countries, but stressed the thought that the peoples of the two countries must learn more about each other before this can take place.

The luncheon was presided over by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach of the university, and he introduced the speaker. The Nebraska debate team composed of Alan Williams, Everet Hunt and Frank Morrison, also attended the luncheon. Chancellor Burnett and Dean Thompson represented the university at the luncheon, while Mayor Love represented the civic interests.

During the afternoon Professor White drove Mr. Diplock about the city sightseeing. He also attended the pep rally. Mr. Diplock's colleagues, B. J. McKenna and Richard Acland, arrived from Hastings during the late evening.

## Coeds Eat Plenty of Apples; Cores Make Quick Disappearance

What becomes of all of the cores of the apples sold daily in the women's gymnasium? One may well wonder. Approximately one hundred apples are sold daily. Estimating that it would take about a week or ten days for the cores to rot into an invisible state, there should be a thousand cores on the campus. And yet, in casually glancing along the sidewalks or in the bushes, one rarely sees a core, not to the extent of over two or three dozen a day, at least.

Comparatively few of the remaining number ever find their way into a waste basket in the locker room of the gymnasium. One explanation remains. Either Nebraska coeds eat their cores, or they are excellent throwers. Or perhaps Mr. Beaubien, the janitor of the armory, might be able to throw a little light on the mystery.

## HAHN THINKS TALENT IS BEST IN HISTORY

Members of Staff Witness Preview of Show for Thanksgiving.

"An array of talent such as has never been seen in any previous Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving show will be used in the Thanksgiving morning revue next Thursday," declared Carl J. Hahn, production manager of the club, in commenting on the show material Thursday night.

The comment was made after a preview of the entire revue had been given on the coliseum stage last night. Prof. E. F. Schramm, of the department of geology, and Merle C. Raiburn, vice president of the First Trust company, were among the audience who witnessed the preview.

The five acts by Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta, and Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega were presented and met with a good deal of favorable comment. The various curtain skits and individual numbers were also successfully staged. Directors of the different casts, snappy choruses, and peppy bands were all present and helped give the revue a finishing touch.

**Revue Has Songs.** A wealth of songs, both old and new, will be used in the show as evidenced by the preview last night. Many original tunes will be featured, such as Bill McCleery's and Joyce Ayres' "Hey Hey Hymn." This is a parody on a popular tune and the new words composed by McCleery and Ayres are calculated to take the public by storm. As a contrast to this is the familiar old hymn, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." The repertoire of songs continues with such school songs as "U-U-U-n-i," switches to the fastest and most popular of dance tunes, then reverts to such melodies as "Poor Butterfly" and "Indian Love Call."

To tell the plots that go with these songs will be giving away the show. Suffice it to say that the show, according to the universal opinion of everyone present at the preview, is as good as the songs and will fill two hours full to the brim with novel and original entertainment.

According to Don Carlson, Kosmet Klub supervisor of publicity, invitations to Iowa students to attend the morning show are being prepared in the various Iowa newspapers. Letters to Nebraska fraternities and sororities inviting them to attend the revue are also being mailed. An electric lighter sign on the Liberty theater, where the show will be given, will be used to announce the revue several days before it is presented.

**NOTED SCULPTOR WILL ADDRESS HISTORIANS**

Gotzorn Borglum Is Native Of Nebraska; Received Education Here.

Gotzorn Borglum, noted sculptor, painter and author has accepted an invitation to deliver the principle address at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society which will be held in Lincoln Jan. 14, according to Mr. A. E. Shelton, secretary of the society.

Mr. Borglum is a former Nebraskan having been educated in the public schools of Fremont and Omaha. He is the sculptor and designer of the first national memorial, authorized by the United States government that is now being carved on Mount Rushmore in the Black hills. It is to be built by South Dakota and was dedicated and officially begun by President Coolidge in August of 1927.

The sculptor also began the carving of his design for the Confederate memorial on the face of Stone Mountain, Ga.

## CROWD OF 1,200 HEARS NEBRASKA OXFORD DEBATE

Speakers Direct Arguments More to Audience Than To Opponents.

## NO DECISION IS MADE

Englishmen Please Hearers With Clever Repartee And Parrying.

Before an audience of approximately 1,200 persons in St. Paul's M. E. church last night three representatives of Oxford, England met in debate against three representatives of the University of Nebraska. The Englishmen took the affirmative and Nebraska the negative on the question: Resolved, the jury system is unnecessary for the administration of justice.

Representatives for Oxford university were Roland Thomas Dyke Acland, William John Kenneth Diplock and Bernard Joseph Maxwell MacKenna. Everet Merle Hunt, Alan George Williams and Frank Brunner Morrison spoke for the University of Nebraska. Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, acted as presiding officer. With clever combinations of wise-cracking and straightforward statements of fact, both teams won the favor and approval of the audience. The English debaters, particularly, showed themselves to be masters in the art of repartee and the parrying of wit against wit. In accordance with international debate practice, no decision by judges was rendered.

**Men Display Knowledge.** Both Nebraska and Oxford displayed a thorough going knowledge of various aspects of the question under discussion. Poise and ease of delivery characterized the speeches of all contestants. A distinctly English accent made it difficult to gather the import of much of the address made by Oxford's third speaker, Richard T. D. Acland.

Speakers from both teams emphasized the importance of debates between England and the United States as a means for closer association of the two countries. Such meetings, state Mr. McKenna, form one of the best ways possible for the two countries to get a better understanding of each other's customs and habits.

**Nebraskans Defend Jury.** As the heart of their argument, the Nebraskans contended that no substitute can be found for the jury system in use at present which will be better and which will not introduce evils greater than the known and supposed evils of the jury institution. Records of history, declared Mr. Morrison, have shown that justice by judges is not for the best. "The day has passed," he declared, "when we believe justice can be dealt out by a few men; justice always grows out

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## STOCK JUDGING TEAM WILL MAKE LONG TOUR

Team Plans Practice Work On Experimental Farms Next Week.

The live stock judging team will leave this afternoon on their preliminary tour preceding the International Live Stock exposition to be held in Chicago, which will open Nov. 30. The team will first visit the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames.

They will judge Belgian horses, at the Holbert horse importing farm near Greeley, Iowa. The Thomas E. Wilson farm, at Wilson, Ill., will next be visited. Mr. Wilson is the chief stockholder in the Wilson packing company. Shorthorn cattle and Duroc hogs will be judged by the team at the Wilson farm. They will visit the Illinois Agricultural college, at Urbana, where they will practice judging all kinds of livestock.

The Nebraska team recently returned from Kansas City, where they placed fifth in the live stock judging team. The team is composed of Glenn Hedlund, Chappell; Edward Janike, David City; George Adams, Gandy; J. Russell Baltic, Lexington; Bernard Barnes, Loreto; and Raymond Nixon, Fairfield. W. W. Derrick, who coaches the team will also make the trip.

Nebraska entered the judging contest in 1908. Since that time the Nebraska team has won first place twice, second place four times, third place twice, fourth place twice, fifth place, sixth and seventh once, eighth once, ninth once, tenth once and twelfth once. The contest was not held in the years 1913 and 1914 because of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease.

Out of eighteen years of competition Nebraska has been in the upper six places two-thirds of the time, and always in the upper half. More than twenty-five schools from all over the United States and Canada enter. Mr. Derrick said that there was but one school which could equal Nebraska's record.

## NEBRASKA ALUMNUS IS RELEASED TODAY

November Issue Contains Stories Sent in by Old Alumni.

The November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will be forwarded to alumni today. This month's publication proves to be unusually newsworthy with a great deal of space devoted to campus happenings as well as many intimate glimpses into the life of some of the former Nebraskans.

The first story in the magazine tells of Homecoming activities this year at Nebraska. Pictures of the fraternity and sorority which won the first prizes for the most original decorations are shown. This is followed by a discussion of the new coed point system existing on the campus this year, written by Mossie Kleiman, '30.

George M. Wallace, '10, contributes a very interesting article on the origin and early history of Nebraska's song, "The Cornhusker," and the composer, Robert W. Stevens also writes a few words on the subject. Alumni who are in other countries have contributed accounts of unusual incidents which have occurred in their life there. Dr. Francis F. Tucker, '94, relates an evening spent with some Chinese bandits who kept him and his party in confinement for the purpose of obtaining money to support their families. Ruby L. Anderson, ex-'15, English teacher, tells of her work in the Woman's Christian college of Japan where she teaches and gives examples of the quaint manner in which her pupils write the English language.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett writes an article on some practical ways in which alumni can be of service to their university and at the same time be doing their bit for humanity in general. Editorial comments, mention of books and pamphlets written by Nebraska alumni, and the various classes since 1882 form the substance for the remaining contents of the magazine.



The University of Nebraska girls' meat judging team placed second at the Kansas City American Royal Livestock exposition. From left to right: Nellie Trenkle, Alliance; Myrtle Greenland, Clinton, Kas.; Annie Brackett, Lincoln; Emma Micallesen, Columbus; Myr Macintosh, assistant coach; W. J. Loeffel, coach.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)