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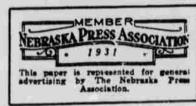
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All Hail---A New Tradition.

Apropos of an editorial in the Sunday edition of the Daily Nebraskan agitating for manifestations of school spirit as a precursor to the homecoming with the Jayhawks Saturday comes the announcement in today's paper of the attempted instigation of a new tradition for the University of Nebraska campus. The proponents of the plan, Tassels, women's pep organization, have long been an organization encouraging and enacting visible evidences of

The lack of school spirit on the Husker campus has long been the subject of much harried discussion by the small minority of Nebraskans who are really imbued with a true Cornhusker spirit. It is the opinion of a great many alumni who are still enthusiastic boosters of their alma mater that the reason for this lack of spirit is the absence of traditions.

This lack of enthusiasm, say those who spirit of the plains from which all the Corn- dent's imaginative mind "convocation at huskers have risen. The retiring and disinter- eleven o'clock whenever a speaker is schedested manner in which rallies are attended, uled' would reap for the student inestimable which attendance even unenthusiastic as it is sticks out like a sore thumb for its sparseness. is a characteristic usually attributed to the much touted reserved refinement of the east- taking greater interest in arriving at their erner and southerner. It is not in keeping eight o'clock classes on time! Tsk! tsk! The with Cornhusker heredity for Joe or Josephine new mall provides parking facilities enabling College to sit calmly approving when the cheer- student motorists to find a place to park and leader does a back flip instead of wildly ap- yet make an eight o'clock at the appointed until the following September. Obplauding the 10-yard gain the yell king is hour! cheering. Yet, at every football game evidences of this very thing are all too generally

Spirit, however, is only the secondary ball schedule on sale at \$1! purpose of the editorial. It is rather, the attempted instigation of a new tradition to which we are lending our approbation and encouragement. What a glorious sight it would be to see thousands of scarlet and cream balloons suddenly released from captivity leap into the air and soar towards the heavens carrying the Cornhusker colors to their rightful place of TO THE EDITOR: supremacy over all as the ball goes over the opponents' line for the first time! What a tradition for the homecoming game! What a sight to renew in the breasts of returned grads the feeling of loyalty to their school as they view once again the scarlet and cream, supreme overhead and below on the gridiron!

The idea of the tradition was conceived following the observation of the practice at every game in another university of the middle west. On this campus, however, it is the idea to sell the balloons only once a year for only one game-and that game at homecoming.

Perhaps there is a dearth of traditions on the Husker campus. Perhaps the lack of them may be cited a reason for the relatively poor evidence of school spirit manifest at all school gatherings, athletic tilts, and the like. School spirit is an intangible thing described only as a swelling, choked sensation in one's breast as he realizes himself a part of great and growing institution symbolic of the ideals of the early frontier such as is this Husker university. Here is presented an opportunity for the creation of a new tradition; here is granted an opening for agitators of school spirit to lend growth to the embryological state in which loyalty and outward enthusiasm for the university now finds itself. ALL HAIL-A TO THE EDITOR NEW TRADITION!

of the year! A truly big tonic which should attempt ever made, with all fraternities, sororiprove effective in stimulating students to ties and the barbs co-operating, to have a big may view fourteen buildings on greater enthusiasm. RALLY!

Concerned With

Convocations. this morning will have an opportunity to start | nal priced party, with the co-operation of all the all university convocation series with the the factions on the campus. The barbs, az first speaker, Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, well well as the Greeks as indicated above, have

known American archeologist. During past years entirely too little recognition on the part of students has been ised, and if the plans of everyone concerned given convocation speakers, many of whom go over the homecoming all-university party were world-famous, as evidenced by the relatively small audience in attendance.

True, many kind hearted instructors dismiss their eleven o'clock classes to avail certain interested students the opportunity of and help the Innocents put this party across. hearing a certain speaker, but proportionately Other schools in this section of the country are speaking, the number of occupied seats in an ordinary convocation is but a handful compared to the number one finds on the steps of social sciences between classes, for instance.

Other instructors, a trifle more zealous dred percent turnout of Greeks and barbs was perhaps, make attendance at a certain convo- had. cation compulsory for obtaining data for an assignment, and these students form part of party with the entire university backing them, the audience.

the audience who are in attendance only as throughout its long history. Good luck Innoa result of coercive measures being brought to cents! bear, that we wish to deal. It is, rather, the

army of students who, having no eleven o'clock classes, prefer to spend the hour in unproductive effort or wasted and superfluous amusement rather than in listening to the digests of years of labor expended by gentlemen of note who lecture here every year in connection with the university convocation program.

Too many students have, we believe, an erroneous idea that the prime purpose of an university education is the absorption of book knowledge to the point where compiled statisties are repeated verbatim as if in response to an electric switch. As much may be said of the advantages of such an education as may be said favoring education by the audition of famous men of letters in their various fields.

It has been said by not a few authoritie that much of the benefit derived by a student during his four years of university training is the new ideas he has acquired—the new open mindedness with which he views new theories and propositions, and the new aspect he takes on many problems. These ideas may be acquired by the exchange effected by class discussions, or group discussions instigated in other associations not under faculty supervision. A great many contemporary problems and theories, however, are each year presented from various angles by different convocation speakers who have spent years of research, meditation, collaborative discussion, comparison, and exchange on their subject. Undoubtedly a student's scope of knowledge and breadth of understanding of new ideas would be immeasurably widened if the material resuits achieved by all the great speakers who visit the campus were seized by each student. and even thought not accepted, assimilated M. with his general body of knowledge

This morning at eleven o'clock, Dr. Morley will speak at the Temple theater on observations made during his years of exploration and excavation in Central America where he has been directing the Chichen-Itza project to uncover the remains of Mayan civilization. Seventy-five hand colored slides including a series of photographs taken by Col. Charles Lindbergh in his South American tour two years ago will be used to illustrate the lecture. These slides in connection with the subject matter of the lecture-a topic of present day interest in which there is a good deal of theorizing being manifest, will undoubtedly prove to be full of a wealth of golden facts and ideas. Every student whose class schedule will permit him to attend the convocation owes it to himself, his university, family and state decry it, is entirely out of harmony with the to do so. A regular class termed in the stu-

Professors are pleased to see students

And the athletic department fell in line on the retrenchment plan and placed student tickets to individual games on the home foot-

MORNING MAIL

Kosmet Indictment.

various and sundry times been questioned for tained in these publications, and different reasons. However, in choosing those for University honors it does not seem fair to discriminate against and to eliminate candi- publications. dates from certain colleges of the university itself. The Nebraska Sweetheart is not a Nebraska Sweetheart when chosen from only a certain part of the school. For this and the following reasons the rules and election for the

I. The rule as made provided for certain that the successful candidate would return the following year to hold her place as queen, money is available sod will be laid therefore the rule that the candidate must be in the spring. Otherwise the mall a sophomore or junior should not hold for those in college wherein they do not take a degree at the end of four years.

committee checking eligibility did not have

3. The rules of election were not given to the candidates in proper time. Failure to pass eligibility rules should be known before five o'clock on the eve of the election.

A NEBRASKA STUDENT.

Applying the Shoulder.

The Innocents Society is sponsoring an All-University party at the Coliseum, the night Innocents release plans for biggest rally of Homecoming, October 24. This is the first party for the entire university. Heretofore, the barbs and the Greeks haven't co-operated either way in attempting to put across such an

The sponsors of this party are to be con-Students having no eleven o'clock classes gratulated upon their efforts to put on a nomiagreed not to have any parties in conflict with this affair. A good orchestra has been promwill become one of the few real traditions that

we have at Nebraska. Everyone, whether interested in factions or not, should put his shoulder to the wheel doing it and there is no reason why the Cornhuskers can't. At Kansas university last year, both the night before and the night of homecoming, a big all-university party was held in the student union building. Almost a one hun-

If the innocents can't put across a real then Nebraska hasn't that old spirit that was It is not, however, with these members of so important a few years back, in fact,

A. B. C.

TOTAL 491 REGISTER IN GRADUATE COLLEGE

Men Registrants Number 323:*168 Women Take Scholastic Work.

DESIRE DEGREES

Registration in the graduate college this year totals 491, according to an announcement yesterday. Of these 323 are men and 166 are women. The total number desiring degrees includes 99 women and 260 men.

There are 198 candidates for M. A., 72 for Ph. D., 87 for M. Sc., 2 for Prof. degree and 132 students not trying for degrees.

The listing of the candidates according to departments is as follows: Agriculture Engineering. M. A. 1, M. Sc. 1; Agronomy, D. major 3, minor 1, M. A. 1; Botany, Ph. D. major 6, minor 4, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 2; Business Orga-nization, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Chemistry, Ph. D. major 13, minor 3, M. A. 2, M. Sc. 20; Classics D. major 1, M. A. 10, M. Sc. 1; Dairy Husbandry, M. Sc. 1; Economics, Ph. D. 1, M. A. 16; Psychology, Ph. D. 4; M. A. 8; School Admin-istration, Ph. D. 4, M. A. 13; Secondary Education, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 11, M. Sc. 1: Architectural, M. Sc. Civil Engineering, Ph. D. 1, Sc. 2; Electrical, M. A. 1; Sc. 3; Mechanical, M. Sc. 1; English, Ph. D. 5. M. A. 28; Entomology, Ph. D. 4, M. Sc. 1; Geography, Ph. D. 3. M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2. M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2. M. A. 2, M. Sc. 7; German, Ph. D. 1, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 7; German, Ph. D. 1, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 7; German, Ph. D. 1, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Geology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. 5, M. A. 5, M. 5, M. A. 5, M. 5 M. Sc. 7; German, F. M. A. A. 2; History, Ph. D. 6, M. A. 2 Home Economics, M. A. Sc. 7: Industry and Survey D. 2. M. Sc. 2: Mathematics Ph. D. 2, M. A. 5, M. Sc. 1; Anatomy, M. A. 8; Biochemistry, M. A. 1, M. Sc. 2; Clinical Research, M. Sc. 2; Pathology, M. Sc. 1; Physiology and Pharmacology, A. 1; M. Sc. 3; Pharmacy, Sc. 1; Philosophy, Ph. D. 3, M. Sc. 3; Pharmacy, A. 6; Physics, Ph. D. 1, M. A. 1. M. Sc. 6; Physiology, M. Sc. 1; Plant Pathology, Ph. D. 2, M. A. 1. M. Sc. 1; Political Science. D. 6, M. A. 8; Psychology, Ph. D. 3, M. A. 4; Romance Langauge, M. A. 4: Rural Economics, M. A. 4, M. Sc. 1; Sociology, Ph. D. 3. M. A. 10; Vocational Education, M. Sc. 2; Zoology, Ph. D. 3, M. A.

LIBRARY BOOKCASE CON-TAINS HISTORY OF NE-BRASKA UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from page one.) the Daily Nebraskan were made on Jan. 13, 1901, it did not appear viously it still appears. The Hes-perian mentioned above appeared semi-monthly and weekly for several years in the eighties.

Students Then Now Famous Student writers for these publications have gone out into the world but not into obscurity. Keen Abbott, Harvey Newbranch, Willa nie Lind; and Mary of Magdala, Cather, H. B. Alexander, A. S. Irene Fee, Rev. and Mrs. Fawell Johnson, George C. Shedd, Leon-will chaperone the group on both ard Robbin, Joseph Sargent, Emory R Buckner, Fred Ballard, Edwin Piper, Dorothy Canfield, and Herbert Johnson to mention only a few, have made names for them-THE EDITOR:

The honors given at Nebraska have at University of Nebraska is conmuch of it is probably firmly embedded in the memory of those people who made possible these

COMPLETION OF MALL

ENDS SPACE PROBLEM (Continued from page one.)

istry hall and behind the School new Sweetheart are neither impartial nor just. of Music as at present.

Landscaping the mall cannot be started now because of the lateness of the season. If sufficient

will be seeded. A sidewalk across the mall continuing the one on the west side of Morrill hall and Andrews hall 2. In regard to today's election the faculty will be laid immediately. Because of the expectation of building some time in the future on the space behind Bessey hall, now occupied by the tennis courts, no sidewalks will be laid either across the mall eading to Bessey hall or parallel with the screet on the south side of the tennis courts. When a building is constructed there, it will be necessary to reduce the grade and it would be necessary to tear out walks constructed on that space.

O. Ellis, construction engineer for the university, in his work upon the new mall has made an interesting observation. He has discovered that from the south pavement of the mall just northeast of the Social Science building, one the campus. The buildings are Ellen Smith hall, Andrews hall, Morrill hall, the new power pant, the university coliseum, Bessey hall, the Nebraska Memorial stadium, Chemistry hall, Nebraska hall, Mechanical arts, the former museum, Pharmacy hall, and Social Science building

GLEE CLUB ASPIRANTS TRY OUT IN ENSEMBLE

(Continued from page one.) nounced, the group will meet again, some time this week, for a final selection, according to Hollingsworth.

At the rehearsal Sunday, Hollingsworth emphasized the need of co-operation in the organization. He said that attitude and voice would be the two most important considerations for members of the club. Mr. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music, told the group that scholarship would be considered very im-

portant.
"With the proper interest and co-operation in the group,

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SOCIETY

Students of the university are now busy planning parties. Homecoming decorations, dinners, luncheous and tea dances for the entertainment of the alumni and members of the student body from Kansas university who will journey here for the annual football game between Nebraska and Kansas this week end. House parties already planned by Greeks for Friday evening are Alpha Delta Pi, Omega Beta Pi, and Beta Theta Pi. Saturday evening has been closed to fraternity and sorority parties so that all students may attend the Cornhusker party at the coliscum.

Plans Party

Forty members of Phi Kappa will attend a dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Decorations will be in the fraternity colors, purple and gold. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Zimmerer and Mrs. Ledia McMahan.

should develop a creditable organization," Hollingsworth declared. "I am pleased with the results obtained so far, and I believe that we can develop a club that will be a credit to the university."

Programs of the glee club will broadcast from KFAB this year, according to Hollingsworth. In addition, that station will pick its regular male ensemble from that group. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the final choice of members is made.

We are anxious to make this glee club representative of the uni-Mr. Kirkpatrick stated Sunday. "We want every member to show interest in the organization and to consider it worthy of work for a position as a member.

METHODIST PLAYERS

'St. Claudia' to Be Staged At Humboldt by Wesley Players Alumni.

Alumni of the local chapter of Wesley Players, national religious dramatic organization, are pre-senting the drama "St. Claudia" at Humboldt Wednesday evening, and at Beatrice on Saturday evening, Nov. 7. The presentations will be sponsored by the Methodist churches of these places. This play was given a number

of times last year in Lincoln churches and also at different towns thruout the state. It deals with the home life of Pontius Pilate at the time he was consider ing the case of Jesus Christ, Russell Lindskog is again taking the part of Pontius Pilate, while Carolyn Cooper will appear again as Claudia Procula, Others in the cast include: Sergius, Irving Walker; Marcus, George Schmidt; Simon, Harold Bates; Bartimaeus, George Schmidt Elazer, Ray Abernathy; Shimeah Lloyd Mitchell; Lazarus, Rueben Hecht; Judus Iscariot, Russell Lindskog; Beulah, Jennie Lind; Petronia, Irene Fee; Miriam, Jenof their trips.

STADIUM RALLY SCHEDULED FOR HOMECOMING EVE

(Continued from Page 1.) the rally crowd, in addition to

He pointed out that there would be plenty of time to attend the rally and still view the house decorations afterward.

"Nebraska so far is winning her games," he declared, "The way to keep the team winning is for every loyal Nebraskan to show his schoo spirit at rallies," he said.

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SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS EXHIBITS COLLECTION

College Art Association Sends 100 Prints For Display.

The University of Nebraska school of fine arts has recently secured a collection of 100 contemporary prints from the College Art association of New York City. The exhibition of these prints will be-Sunday and continue until late in November.

Works of Rockwell Kent, George Biddle, Peggy Bacon, "Pop" Hart, Salvadore Pinto, George Bellows, John Sloan and other artists of distinction are represented in this collection of etchings, lithographs and wood cuts. The display will be in Morrill hall gallery B.

offer a series of exhibitions in subjects of art thruout the year, according to Prof. Dwight Kirsch, be chairman of the administrative Practically committee of the school.

Pool Plans Talk for

Omaha Women's Group Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will give an illustrated lecture before the Omaha Business and Professional before the Women's club in Omaha Tuesday evening. His subject, "Wild Life Among the High Peaks of the Rockies," is based on his observations made during his many field trips through the Rockies while conducting summer classes in the Rocky mountain national park.

MISS FEDDE SPEAKS TOMORROW AT FORUM

Economics Teacher Will Talk on Experiences in Soviet State.

Miss Margaret Fedde, instructor n the home economics department the agricultural campus, will address the World Forum meeting Wednesday noon on "My Observa-tions in Russia Last Summer." Miss Fedde is interested in educational work and her talk will center around the education system in Russia in relation to the rive year plan.

Tickets for the meeting will be on sale at a desk located in Social Sciences hall today from 8 to 5, and also at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple and the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall, Tickets may be purchased prior to 9 o'clock Wedhesday morning for twenty-five cents. They are thirtyfive cents at the door.

The Forum meetings each Wednesday noon of November will center around world disarmament These meetings will lead up to the two-day disarmament meeting to be held on the Wesleyan campus

Dr. George M. writer in behalf of disarmament and contributing writer for The World Tomorrow. speaker Oct. 28, the first of the disarmament meetings. Mr. Coe is an authority on this phase of world's problems.

V'esleyan The Plans have been formulated to meeting to be held late in Novemwill deal with the coming world disarmament conference to held in Geneva in February, every nation of the meeting. President Hoover will choose the United States representatives late in November and is at the present time calling for expressions of sentiment from the great mass of American people

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