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An Armory Proposed.

A general satisfaction at the possibility of getting something for nothing seems to be the predominant note as preparations to get a federal grant of \$400,000 for a new armory are pushed by the university. The building, it is asserted, will fill a crying need by rehousing the military department, the national headquarters of Pershing Rifles, and will serve as a memorial to General Pershing, after whom it will probably be named.

At the same time the armory does all this, it will also provide five months employment for 200 men, according to the estimates. And when the funds are obtained, if they are, the Nebraska campus will have a new building—all for nothing, mind you—and the Nebraska R. O. T. C. will have new quarters. There will, in addition, be fewer grievances against compulsory military drill from protesting students.

And there will also be one more army project to be paid for by the people of a nation already overburdened by the cost of a military machine.

There is, of course, the undeniable fact that the university gets something for nothing. Balance that with the equally undeniable fact that the teaching staff—which, after all, makes a university in spite of R. O. T. C. units—will be a little more embittered. There is something ironic in the efforts being made to get an armory when the university is considered fundamentally an institution for education.

But Nebraska hall is in the last stages of dissolution it is claimed, and "much time of students is wasted in securing and replacing their rifles and equipment" under the present arrangement. Let us suppose that Nebraska hall is falling down, as charged. Will legislators who see the campus with a new building be any more likely to appropriate funds for the buildings like the Library and University hall, that are actually falling down?

There is furthermore the repeated statement in all news releases to date: "No state funds would be spent in the construction." Balance that with the administrative order not two weeks old that maintenance and operating costs of the university must be drastically curtailed. Will the government pay the cost of maintenance after the armory is built?

The Nebraskan is not campaigning for or against the proposed armory. Several steps in the process of getting the federal grant remain, how-

ever, and consideration of all factors should precede additional action.

Some Things to Watch.

IT'S a big week. It's homecoming. And with the perversion of homecoming weeks, it is not enough that Saturday should be alone in demanding attention, for the entire period is full of all the varied activity that makes undergraduate life colorful—even when it is the life of a year dominated by serious, even grave, external concerns.

Without so much as leaving the campus the events for the week make a showing almost impressive for its scope and variety. Beginning the activity today, for example, the polls in the Temple will be open for any and all students as votes are cast in the honorary colonel election. At eleven education will be pleasantly disguised in a convocation as Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, speaks from the wealth of his experience.

Throughout the week candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart may file at the student activities office, the deadline for filing being Friday at 5. Campaigns under way last week will continue as A. W. S. workers sell homecoming stamps and Y. W. C. A. teams solicit funds in their annual finance campaign.

Students with tendencies to cultural interests will continue their attempts to scrape up the money to buy symphony concert tickets and the taking of Cornhusker pictures, as well as sale of the year-books, will be other projects of the week.

Friday and Saturday will see the culmination of the Homecoming activities, with football enthusiasm at high tide for the benefit of the several hundred visiting delegates to the High School Press association convention. Friday—rally day; Saturday—game day, with a party and everything. Returning alumni will be as proud and glad as they have a right to be, and perhaps observing undergraduates will catch glimpses in them of that indefinable love of youth that makes Homecoming the day it is.

Yes, it's a big week.

The Girls Get Started.

DEFINITE organization of barb girls for work in activities got under way Monday night when the A. W. S. board's mass meeting marked another step in the effort being made to put unaffiliated women on an equal basis with Greek coeds for work in campus projects.

The Monday night mass meeting was part of a program designed to help unaffiliated women share in extracurricular work and play. Charts listing the activities open to the girls were distributed at the meeting and the plan of organization to be followed was announced. Under this plan five groups of twenty girls, led by five barb girls responsible to the A. W. S. board, will participate in intramural athletics and form a nucleus for work in activities.

Outstanding about the scheme so far is the paramount fact that something is being done to draw non-Greek women into extracurricular activities.

At present the organization of one hundred girls into the "activity groups" does not seem a very great undertaking, for it reaches only a relatively small number of unaffiliated girls. But no matter how small the movement may now be, it is a movement; it is a start from which future growth may be expected.

Unaffiliated women are being informed of their opportunities in activities, and given to understand that they have as much right to benefit from extracurricular work and play as their Greek associates. What organization is going to equal the A. W. S. board in doing the same thing for Barb men?

+ Contemporary Comment +

An Armory At Minnesota.

Half a million dollars of federal money will be spent on a new armory for Minneapolis, if plans announced by Minnesota National Guard authorities are carried out. This announcement, coming at such a time, seems to show a somewhat doubtful wisdom on the part of the federal government in furnishing the funds.

At a time when 10 million men and 30 million dependents are hard pressed to find food and adequate shelter, and at a time when 120 million people are asking to have their tax burdens lightened, it seems unfortunate that the government should spend such amounts building armories. Local governments and private charities are unable to care for the tremendous numbers of people who find it necessary to receive help, and yet we find the Federal government building another armory. School teachers may go unpaid due to a cut in education funds, governmental departments may receive as large a cut as is necessary, politi-

cians may talk all they want about balanced budgets and tax reductions, but Minneapolis must have a new armory.

Were this the only aspect of the matter, the situation might not be so bad. It can be argued that the project does give temporary employment to a handful of men. But an armory is an anachronism in the twentieth century. It is another addition to that vast military machine which consumes seventy cents of every dollar paid in taxes in this country. The efforts of the world today are towards peace. Everywhere we find the talk turning to the limitation and eventual abolition of all instruments and organizations of warfare. The Twin Cities have at present an armory in St. Paul, an armory on the University campus, and a very large military reservation at Fort Snelling. The need for another strictly military structure is hardly apparent.

The plans have not yet been finally approved. We believe the money could be used for a more commendable purpose.
—Minnesota Daily.

Coliseum Transformed Into Spacious, Beautiful Ballroom for First Time At Homecoming Party Next Saturday

A huge ballroom, 200 feet long, and 120 feet wide, with a ceiling of pale blue, billow linen, sloping gradually like the top of a circus tent. A huge ballroom, with twelve foot walls of deep green velvet that folds and tucks and sways a little to the tune of the dance. A ballroom it is for the University of Nebraska, that will be pulled and hauled into place this week in time for the homecoming party in the coliseum on Saturday night.

Out of that barn-like building, where those who dance have long peeped thru crepe paper streamers that were intended to hide a distant ceiling, and long steel girders. Within the big top which once domed appalling to guests, the ballroom will be lifted and strung into place, out of cupboards and great boxes. And presto! On with the dance!

Groups Cooperate.
Thru the cooperation of student organizations at the University of Nebraska, this portable set of permanent decorations was made possible. A few weeks ago, J. K. Selleck, manager of student activities, tried them out for the first time. Several changes were made in the apparatus, and now it is ready to be initiated by the eight hundred couples expected to attend the homecoming party after the game with Kansas.

Realizing the utility of going on forever streaming the mammoth place with crepe paper that must be torn down and renewed on the next party, Mr. Selleck and the innocents, men's senior honorary society, started a move for permanent decorations. Saturday night dancers at the once barren-looking wide-open space in the coliseum will find the answer.

Many organizations contributed to the fund, and this year all is ready.

Great Bulk of Cloth.
Nearly 700 square yards of green velvet will wall in the 200 by 120 foot space. These walls are hung from the balcony rail to the floor, by means of a hook and eye system. Nine draped openings will occur at intervals around its length. Hung over the entire floor, and cut in a single piece is the great canopy, made of pale blue fire-proofed linen. This canopy is supported by cables, three of which hang from each of the five steel girders that arch the ceiling. Windlasses from the side balconies operate the cables.

Lighting for the ballroom is done from two large chandeliers, fifteen feet in diameter, which hang some thirty-five feet from the floor, yet beneath the canopy, six 1000-watt bulbs are used in each of the chandeliers, and five foot shades of gold cloth cover them. Coming from the side walls, by brackets, will hang other shaded lamps.

Taken Down After Use.
After being used, the 1200 foot canopy will be let down, and packed in its box, which also serves as one of three sections making up the orchestra platform. For the walls, long boxes are provided into which they may be rolled, and left hanging straight.

In the future, when finances permit, spotlights throwing out blues, and reds, and greens may be played beneath the canopy; floor lamps will add more light and color; chandeliers and shades may be changed to match, and the coliseum, once ridiculous as a dancing place, will become graceful, a kaleidoscopic ballroom.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of some newspaper practice which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Cutting Classes.

TO THE EDITOR:
No record of cuts is kept at the University of Kansas. If a student is able to keep up with his class his cuts do not count against his grade.

Why couldn't this plan be carried out at Nebraska? Why all this fuss about absences, excused and unexcused?
Records of cuts are kept so the students will be forced to attend classes. The reason for attendance is to gain knowledge. Students in a university are primarily interested in gaining knowledge. Then why compel them to attend class? If the information which can be gained in class is really helpful and necessary to the student he will go to class whether his attendance is checked or not. If he doesn't get much out of the class, why should he be compelled to attend?

If the student could cut a class as he pleased, perhaps professors would make a greater effort to make their class periods worth while. There are plenty of classes on our campus in which the student needs to be present in body but not in spirit. Here many letters are written home, many naps taken, many lessons for other classes prepared, and many social chats carried on.

There are, of course, some students who would not know how to use such a privilege of optional class attendance. They would consider no class worth going to, and as a result would fall in their courses. But must a whole system of class attendance be kept to keep a few irresponsible students in their classes? Why all this office work and time used in checking attendance to keep students in class? If one can spend his time more profitably elsewhere, why be forced to attend class? —B. C.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

ON THE MARKET
Last Thursday morning two dozen of Prof. Filley's marketing students and a dozen of Instructor Frolik's grain grading and judging students went to Omaha. Mr. Frolik got his grain judged promptly out of the crowd got them where he could give them a full day of intense judging practice. His grain graders he sent along with Mr. Filley's marketing class to inspect

Omaha markets and marketing facilities.

An hour or so in the morning they spent at the livestock market watching the activity—or lack of activity—there. From the livestock market, the party went to the real object of their visit—the Omaha Grain Exchange. "You just can't describe a grain exchange," explained Mr. Filley, "you have to go and see it."

Not over-rushed with business, the exchange members on the trading floor seemed to have plenty of time to explain the workings of that institution to the visiting students. And the students seemed to find plenty of questions to ask. The grain exchange visit included a trip through the protein testing laboratory, grading laboratories, and the party was on the trading floor from 11:30 until lunch time. For lunch they went one block down the street to the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

Two visits were on the program for the afternoon. First they went to the Crowell Terminal Elevator, most modern grain handling structure west of the Mississippi. The watched whole cars of grain being wheeled into position, dumped, and moved out of the way for the next car in exactly six minutes. The dumping process is simple: a railway car full of wheat is tilted over on its side at a thirty degree angle, up-ended one way until all the grain has emptied out of that end, and then up-ended the other way. From the dump the grain goes to the top floor of the elevator to be weighed, a car load at a time. To go thru the entire elevator and see all the processes filled every minute of an hour.

Next and finally, the Omaha visitors went to the National Biscuit company, ostensibly to see how the plant is operated, actually, perhaps, to sample crackers and cookies. From there they returned to Lincoln. A definite part of his marketing course, the Omaha trip, Mr. Filley believes, is well worth the time of any student who can possibly go.

BILLBOARD.

The billboard just across Hol-drege street from the west part of Ag campus has for years been a potent source of entertainment, instruction and information for Ag college students. Trudging daily to and from the campus, students have been reminded that they should "keep that school girl complexion," "walk a mile for a Camel," "ask the man who owns one," "switch to Luckies," or "buy a new set of golf clubs or a new set of china with what you save by using Listerine."

The list of subjects presented to Ag students from the billboard's endless: shoes, the circus, gasoline, tooth paste, furniture, fire insurance, cigarettes automobiles, politics, bread, tires, bus service,

EVENTS THIS WEEK

TUESDAY.

Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Sigma Kappa Mother's club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Chi Omega Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

WEDNESDAY.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, Mrs. Hugh Drake, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bonnaly Scott Newby, party for Mrs. William Hoppe, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Sigma Chi Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, for mothers of pledges.

Alpha Delta Theta, founder's day dinner, chapter house.

Chi Phi auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Agee, 1:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Stephen Taylor, party for Mrs. William Hoppe, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity banquet, Cornhusker hotel.

Sigma Nu, alumni buffet supper, Lincoln hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega, state luncheon, chapter house, 12 o'clock.

Homecoming party, Coliseum, 8:30 o'clock.

evening suits war. Not only were by-passing students being constantly informed, but subjects for discussion and argument were constantly being suggested—and acted upon.

One day last week workmen began to work on the old billboard with hammers and saws; its doom appeared to be sounded. For the moment it appeared that students, dependent on it for years, would be left to sink to the level of the uninformed. No such luck, however. The workmen were only rebuilding the billboard—making it larger, and finer, and more conspicuous. Just a few days now and it will be ready to blaze forth its everlasting supply of information and inspiration for the by-passers in the street.

ACACIA WILL BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Will Initiate Members of Non-National Chapter At Gathering.

The annual alumni banquet of the Nebraska Chapter of Acacia, masonic fraternity, will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at the Cornhusker hotel. Robert C. Lewis, national president of Acacia, Herschel Washington, editor of the official magazine, the Triad, and about one hundred and fifty alumni will attend. Milton Blakenship, Perry Morton of the Alumni association, and John Hollingsworth, president of the Governing Board are in charge.

An initiation of members and pledges of Delta Phi Gamma, which was the name of the chapter under its local status last year, will precede the banquet at the Scottish Rite temple at 1 o'clock. An initiation team from Kansas university will be in charge.

The Nebraska chapter of Acacia severed its relations with the national organization in 1929 in protest to the requirement that members must be Masons, which requires an age limit of 21. Delta Phi Gamma was formed as a local fraternity, and several other schools followed in this manner of protest. The national constitution was charged this summer as a result, and the Nebraska chapter was reinstated this fall.

Nebraska was the fourth chapter of the national fraternity to be organized, of the present twenty-eight active chapters. Charter members of the Nebraska chapter are Prof. E. H. Barbour, Prof. George R. Chaburn, Prof. G. E. Condra, O. J. Fee, N. G. Fitzpatrick, A. G. Jennings, C. K. Payne, Prof. R. E. Pepperburg, C. R. Weeks, C. S. Wilson, and Prof. H. H. Wilson, Dean Roscoe Pound, and Prof. C. W. Poynter are honorary members.

Due to the rise in enrollment at Stanford university, the campus sororities have to face a real problem of over crowding.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All student organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

V. W. Meet.

All Y. W. C. A. workers report for final checkup at 12 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Please bring all material. Remember the slogan, "All girls will be seen!"

Life Saving Class.

All Red Cross Life Saving Examiners interested in working on instruction will meet with the Examiners' club Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Lincoln high school pool.

Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles, National Officers, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 3 p. m. Student Council, Thursday, Nov. 9, 12 noon.

Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Alpha Sig house.

Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Wesley House.

W. A. A. Salesmen.

Candy salesmen are wanted for the Kansas game. Applicants should call Maxine Packwood at BS238. Salesmen pay no admission and the salesman selling the most candy receives a prize.

W. A. A. besides selling candy at the stadium has been having a stand at the Gridgraph games at the coliseum.

The Interfraternity Council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 10, Morrill Hall.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

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Y. W. WORKERS NEAR COMPLETION OF DRIVE

Desired Financial Goal is Almost Realized; Give Last Reports Today.

LARGE FIELD REMAINS

With one day remaining to reach the \$1,000 goal, workers on the Y. W. C. A. finance drive had collected a total of \$839.19 by noon yesterday. Reports at that time showed that \$160.81 is needed to complete the drive.

List Honor Roll.

The freshman class again led in donations with \$28.50, and the junior, sophomore, and senior classes brought in \$19, \$17.25, and \$13.50 respectively, making the grand total for the day, \$78.50. On the freshman honor roll are Barbara DePutron, Margaret Risness, Jane Andrews, Elizabeth Broady, Marian Rolland, Elsie Buxman, Alma Williams, Dorcas Crawford, and Louise Dickson.

Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Jacqueline James, Gretchen Bender and Betty Beck represent the sophomores while the junior honor roll consists of Melda Alber, Elsie Beschoner, and Dorothy Cathers. Elizabeth Rowan is on the senior honor roll. Each one of these girls have brought in at least seven gifts from the girls assigned to them.

Accept Pledges.

Bash Perkins, finance drive director, announced at yesterday's meeting that any worker could now accept pledges from any girl on the campus, regardless of her class if she has not yet been seen. There will be the last report meeting at noon today, and every worker is to report and check in her materials. To date, two-thirds of the girls have been seen, which leaves quite a large field to be covered by noon today. All the workers, members, and contributors are urged to attend Vespers tonight. It will be a dedication of the gifts given to the Y. W. C. A.

SECURE BAND TO PLAY FOR PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

chestra leader stated yesterday, "Simmons has one of the leading dance bands of the middle west. His arrangements and rhythm are outstanding, and he will secure a sure hit at the party."

Ray Ramsey, secretary of the Alumni association, has issued a special invitation to Kansas and Nebraska alumni in the last issue of the Alumnus supplement.

Innocents have secured the cooperation of fraternities in special dinners and banquets for alumni, and a large number are expected to attend for this one feature alone.

Open Ticket Sale.

The sale of tickets for the event

will open today, and will be in charge of John Gepson, member of the innocents society. The price for tickets this year will be one dollar, plus the government tax of ten cents.

SCHRAMM WILL MAKE REPORT ON SESSION

Members of Interfraternity Council Urged to Attend Regular Meeting.

PROPOSE NEW MEASURES

A detailed report of the national Interfraternity Council convention held in Chicago Oct. 13-14, will be read by Prof. E. F. Schramm, Interfraternity council faculty adviser, at the council's regular meeting tonight in Morrill hall. Bob Thiel, council president, stated Monday.

Thiel declared that it was important for both senior representatives and junior alternates to be present since the report is a comprehensive treatment of the problems confronting fraternities throughout the nation.

Nebraska Advanced.

Commenting briefly on the convention shortly after his return from Chicago, Professor Schramm declared that Nebraska was far ahead of many universities in solving its fraternity problems, due in great part to its present rushing system. The recent convention was the first to really attempt definite action on fraternity problems. Schramm declared. The relief measures proposed by the council will be presented to the council Tuesday night.



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HAVE you the energy it takes to take things on the run? Eat Shredded Wheat! Just step into your favorite campus eating place anywhere, any time, and Shredded Wheat will be waiting for you. Waiting to fill you with all the vital elements found only in whole wheat...the proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran your body demands for natural energy. For Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

Order two of these golden brown biscuits for your next meal. They're ready cooked, ready to eat. And real money-savers. Just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. An energy food—something you'll like—something you'll keep on liking!

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