

UN Rallying Fans Parade Tonight As Team Enters Land of Cyclones

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Husker enthusiasm will rise to its peak tonight as fans of the scarlet and cream gather for the first rally of the season, giving the 1941 Nebraska team a gala sendoff on its trek to Ames to meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

The victory bell, lavishly decorated by the Tassels and manned by cheerleaders and Corn Cobs will call the students together in front of the Union at 7 p. m. From there, the rally will proceed down R Street to 16th, north on 16th to Vine, and then to the stadium.

Seeking another overwhelming victory over the Cyclones in its first appearance this year before the gridiron fans of America, the team will send as its representatives Coach Biff Jones, Line Coach Link Lyman, and Game Captain Clarence Herndon, to address the rallying crowd. Max Whittaker, yell king, will lead Husker fans in Nebraska cheers and songs.

Busy for the last week on plans for what they predict will be biggest and loudest rally in UN history, Corn Cobs and Tassels, men and women's pep clubs, will make a pre-rally tour of all organized houses at dinner time tonight. The Tassels will distribute 'N' feathers to be worn at the rally.

Displaying true Husker spirit at an advanced date, approximately 200 students participated in an impromptu rally originating on fraternity and sorority row last night. Marching down the streets singing Husker songs and yelling Husker cheers with spontaneous enthusiasm, the crowd proceeded to O street to give Lincoln people a demonstration of Cornhusker loyalty comparable to last year's Rose Bowl celebrations.

Come out and rally tonight!

Barb Women Entertain At Mass Activity Session

Seven students will explain the advantages of activities at a mass meeting of barb women in the Union ballroom this afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Following the short talk, a

question and discussion hour will take place, according to Dorothy White, president of BABW which is sponsoring the meeting. Although men will speak, the majority of the activities reviewed will be those most popular with women.

This meeting will acquaint the students with the whole barb activity program and will inform them early in the year of the awards offered by the BABW at the end of the year to women who have at least 100 activity points to their credit. The recognition is given at the annual barb banquet in the spring.

Marvin Reviews Barb Union.

Dave Marvin, president of barb union, the club for all barb men, will review briefly the function of the group; and Fern Wilterdink, president of a similar organization for girls, will explain Interhouse Council organization.

Marjorie May, news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will tell how to secure work on the student publications, Harold Alexis will show how all barb organizations are coordinated in the barb council.

The organization and purpose of the barb social program as brought about by the barb bomber, barb activity tickets, will be explained by Bob Dewey, Eldon Mathauser will speak on the barb housing problem.

Tassels will be represented by Marilyn Fulton, and Dorothy White will represent BABW.

The Weather

Skies, according to the weatherman's report, will be overcast today and showers will probably fall accompanied by cooler weather. Friday will also be cloudy.

Theatre Drive Ends Friday

Tassels, women's pep organization, will continue its drive to sell season tickets to University Theatre plays through today and Friday. All those interested should contact a member of Tassels before Friday evening. Tickets are \$2.20 for the five plays to be produced during the year.

Men's Dramatic Group Kosmet Klub Opens 30th Year With Worker's Smoker Tonight

Interested Students Urged to Attend

Kosmet Klub begins its 30th year of activity on this campus tonight with the annual smoker for new pledges which will be held in the N club rooms in the coliseum at 8 p. m.

All organizations are urged to send representatives to this first get-together as well as any interested student who wants to work in the organization this year. Men who have accomplished the most work during the year will be picked by the active group and initiated next spring.

Kosmet Klub annually puts on a fall revue and a spring show. The fall revue which is planned tentatively for the middle of November includes skits by the various fraternities, sororities, and organized groups on the campus.

The skits are chosen by a com-

mittee and the best numbers are included in the show which is held



Walt Rundin Jack Stewart

in a downtown theatre. Three cups are awarded to the best skits given by men's groups, women's groups and for the best curtain act. Alpha Sigma Phi won the curtain act last year with Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Psi winning the two skit cups.

Male Cast.

The spring show for many years was played by a male cast but last year's musical comedy included both men and women. This idea met general campus approval and will probably be used for the show this spring.

Cash prizes are offered for the manuscript which is used for the show which is written by university students. Awards are also made for the best music written for the spring show. Clarence Flick and Romulo Soldervilla were the authors of the last spring show entitled "Torso del Torro."

Kosmet Klub was founded in (See KOSMET KLUB, Page 2.)

New Taxes Up Union Dance Price

Pat Lahr Announces Change Is Effective On Saturday Night

Change in price for Union weekend dances has been announced by Pat Lahr, social director. The tickets will now cost 15c a person instead of the 10c charged since the Union first opened.

The price change will become effective Saturday when Hank Mattison plays for the dance from 9-12 p. m. in the ballroom. Students must present identification cards.

According to Miss Lahr, the reason for the change came when the department of internal revenue stated that a two cent tax must be charged. The tickets will be 13c with a two cent tax. Another reason for the increase is the rising wage scale change in music unions.

Henry Mattison will play for the Union dance next Saturday.

Three Digests Reprint 'Essay on Bloomers' From Schooner

Bloomers are worn chiefly to irk and to strike terror to a man's very soul, states Rudolph Um-

land, state supervisor of writers' project, in his "Short Essay on Bloomers" which was first published in the summer issue of the Prairie Schooner and has received wide proclamation.

The first bloomer appeared in the middle part of the last century, but soon lost its popularity. Then, in the nineties, the bloomer had a comeback, brought about by the bicycle. According to Mr. Umland, after a number of years the women became bold enough to wear them without skirts when entering in gymnastics. They remained the standard apparel for women in sports until the introduction of "shorts." In closing Professor Umland hopes that fashion may never decree the resurrection of the bloomer.

"Short Essay on Bloomers" was reprinted from the Schooner in the October edition of Fact Digest and Magazine Digest, and now is to be published in a future "World Digest."

P. S. Coed gym students continue the bloomer "fad"—in green!

CAA Extends Registration To October 4

Deadline for registration in CAA has been extended according to an announcement received yesterday from William Barber, ground school supervisor. Applications for admittance into both the primary and secondary flight training classes will be received until noon Saturday, Barber said.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from Professor Haney in 203 ME building.

Sponsored by War Department . . . Navigation Course Offers Opportunities to Students

Students who know their mathematics but aren't interested in flying an army plane will have their chance to take up a course possibly leading to a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the new aerial navigation course being offered by the war department.

This course is available to all young men meeting the prescribed requirements. These requirements, although agreeing in general with those necessary for pilots, are not quite as rigid, which means that men who have been rejected for training in flying would be eligible for this course in navigation and gunnery.

The basic training will be given at schools under army supervision with additional training at an Air Corps unit if the primary course has been passed satisfactorily. During training, the stu-

dent receives \$75 per month, and when commissioned, the pay increases to \$125 per month excluding ration allowance and flight pay. Further information may be obtained at the Military Department Office, Room 204, Nebraska Hall.

Lawyers Hold Smoker Tonight

Clinton Campbell, lawyer, will speak tonight at the annual smoker for law students on "Law as an Opportunity for Service." He will elaborate on the position the courts play in today's world and the part lawyers can take in the upheaval existing at present. He will further the subject by noting how courts and lawyers in the establishing of justice affect all things.

Historical Society Elects J. E. Lawrence

Ruth Ann Sheldon, Ag Graduate, Wins Annual Literary Contest Award

J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star and instructor in the university school of journalism, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Historical society at their convention here last week.

Ruth Ann Sheldon, '41 graduate of ag college and now an instructor in home economics at Harvard, Neb., was announced Saturday as winner of the \$25 first prize award in the annual literary contest. Sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, the prize was won by an essay dealing with the "History of Nehawka 1855-1941."

Other officers of the society besides Lawrence are A. T. Hill, Hastings, first vice-president; H. M. Eaton, Omaha, second vice-president; A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln, secretary and superintendent and Nathan Gold, Lincoln, treasurer. On the executive board are A. B. Wood, Gering; Lawrence, Eaton and A. J. Weaver, Falls City.

In an afternoon address before the meeting, Dr. T. A. Kisselbach of ag college asserted that soybeans could become a more important factor in Nebraska agriculture. He said the growing value of the crop because of industrial utilization promised a westward extension of the recognized soybean industry.

Bess Streeter Aldrich, well-known Nebraska author said in her luncheon speech, "The Novelist and Nebraska History," that a complete history of Nebraska has not yet been written.

Union To Send Soldiers Paper

Students who have relatives or friends in any branch of military service are urged to bring their names and addresses to the Union office by Friday so that soldiers may receive a copy of the monthly Union news letter.