

# 'Rag' Tells 'Tradition' Of Past Homecomings

Rallies, frosh-sophomore contests, returning alumni and Kansas-Nebraska rivalry are traditions dating back to the first Nebraska Homecoming, the Daily Nebraskan files reveal.

Freshman today lead a life of ease compared to the 1912 frosh. In that year, the first successful Homecoming, in order to get rid of the freshman caps they had to win not only the tug-of-war, but a football game, wrestling match, boxing match, 16-man relay and the "big scrap" on the morning of the Homecoming game.

With Kansas leading 3 to 0 and only 4 minutes left in the game, the 1912 Cornhusker eleven came through with two touchdowns to defeat the Jayhawks 14 to 3.

The low cost of living in the "good old days" is shown in the 1937 Homecoming when the limit on house decorations was \$15 and the dance was \$1.25 per couple. Not only were the tickets \$1.25, but dancers had two bands to entertain them with a battle of music. The Homecoming game that year ended in a 13 to 13 tie with the Jayhawks.

A very austere Homecoming was in order in 1943 during the war. The celebration was minus the frills and glamor built up

through the 30 years of Homecomings. The greatest problem in that year was the man-shortage for the dance, with all available males pressed into service. The Jayhawks lost again, by a score of 7 to 6 that year.

## Union to Hold Talent Show Sunday Night

Sunday night will be Opportunity Night at the Union.

This was the view of Bob Mosher, general entertainment sponsor in announcing the annual talent show, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., in the ballroom.

Mosher explained that the program, which features all types of university talent, gives all participants a chance for future booking and perhaps a new career. This he said is provided in the form of files in which the names of all the contestants have been listed.

All participants' names will be listed for future reference by any talent-seeking organization on or off the campus, he said.

First, second and third place winners will be recipients of cash prizes, stated Mosher.

Mosher urged all students to attend the free program, adding that the show gives students a chance to see familiar persons in action.

Entries appearing are as follows:

Gladys Novotny, piano.  
Nancy Widener, blues singer.  
Rose Marie Beatler, acrobatic dancer.

Neil Atkinson and Sheila Grainger, double piano combination.

Bet Sig Quartet, barber shop quartet.

Dorothy Elliott, marimba.  
Bev Larson, singer.  
Patsy Dutton, singer.

# World Students Need Aid, Stress Lambert, Frandson

College of Agriculture Dean W. V. Lambert and geography instructor Phillip E. Frandson, recently returned from study in France, have added their endorsements to the AUF drive, Nov. 7-14.

In a statement to University students, Dean Lambert commented:

"All students have an opportunity to help with a most worthy cause through contributions to the WSSF. Literally thousands of students throughout the world today are denied the chance of getting an education because of dire poverty.

"There is no way in which students at Nebraska can render greater service to their fellow students in other parts of the world than through gifts to the

WSSF. You will be contributing to a program which will lay the groundwork for easing and eventually eliminating the tragic conditions existing in so many lands today."

Frandson, after living with students in Europe for the past year, made this statement on the AUF Week collections:

"The World Student Service fund gives you, a student interested in the welfare of other students, an opportunity to assist materially in the well-being of youth. War-torn areas of Europe, where students are struggling for their education against physical handicaps, malnutrition and poor health, define the needs which WSSF is trying to ameliorate.

"WSSF is not a new project. It has been functioning for twelve years, with experienced leaders who know the needs of various groups. At the University of Paris, where I was studying this past year, I lived with and saw students who were attempting education training with wholly inadequate diets, inadequate book facilities, and poor health.

"As part of the entrance requirements to the university, the physical examination reported that one out of every four students had tuberculosis. The critical condition that continues to develop is multiplied by both the inadequate facilities to treat tuberculosis patients and the lack of financial means of students to correct their ailments."

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