

FOOTBALL NUMBER OF DAILY PLANNED

Big Twenty Page Special Edition Makes Bow Thursday morning November 25.

Black Draws Cartoon

Every Phase of University Life Taken Up—Feature Writers Already Working.

Preparations are well under way for the twenty-page Football Edition of the Daily Nebraskan which will make its campus bow Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 25. Although the 1920 football season will furnish most of the material for the special issue, every phase of college athletics will be considered.

Oz Black, '22, noted University cartoonist, whose drawings have appeared on many of the Awgwan covers, has consented to draw a cartoon for the publication to be reproduced on the front page of the Thanksgiving paper.

A feature of the edition will be an article called "The Relation of Nebraska Fraternities to Football," by Jessie Watson, '21. This is the first time such an article has appeared in a football edition of the Nebraskan since the days of 1908. Miss Watson is anxious to meet representatives of each fraternity in the editorial rooms of the Daily Nebraskan, University Hall 206, before Saturday, November 20, in order to get complete information of each Greek organization's football men since 1908, whether they have won a letter or not. If this information is not handed in by this date, the fraternity neglecting to send it to the paper will be omitted in the article.

Nebraska Spirit vs. Eastern Spirit. "Nebraska Spirit vs. the Spirit of Eastern Colleges" will be discussed by Julius Young, '21. An interesting resume, complete in every detail, of the 1920 Olympics will be written by Herbert Brownell, jr., '24. Florence Miller, '23, has prepared a series of features which will tell why co-eds do certain things at football games.

Gertrude Patterson, '22, will write about Nebraska's quartet and cheer leaders. Emily Ross, '24, will prepare some news about the Thanksgiving convocation which is being planned by the University Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

Why Need a New Athletic Field? "Why Need a New Athletic Field?" is the question that Bonnie Loft, '24, will answer in the Thanksgiving day issue after an interview with professors and athletic heads at the University. Nebraska's yells and the chant will be given publicly by Eves Holloway, '22. Carleton Springer, '23, will write on "Chances of Getting Back into the Missouri Valley Conference."

Belle Farman, '23, women's athletics editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will tell something about the members of W. A. A. who sell candy, peanuts and apples in the stands at football games. "The Campus Beautiful" is the subject of an article written by Valora Hullinger, '23. Y. W. C. A. notes will be in charge of Edith Thompson, '22.

Band and Football. "The Relation of the Band to Football" is an interesting subject to be written by Roy Gustafson, '22. Ione Gardner, '24, has prepared several Thanksgiving poems, and the "I Say" editor will compose a bit of blank verse especially for November 25.

Ward Randol, '22, will compare the western trip of this year with the Oregon trip of 1916. "Nebraska's Opportunity to Meet Eastern Schools" will be discussed by Louise Tucker, '23. Something about the finances of the 1920 football season will be explained by Jessie Tucker, '22. "What the Laws Have Done to Inject Pep into Football Rostering" will be the subject of an article written by Edwin Hammond, '23.

The sporting sections of the special issue will be under the direct charge of Charles Mitchell, '24, sports editor, and Oliver Maxwell, '24, assistant sports editor, aided by Harold Hinkle, '23. Pictures of football artists, the captains of the grid and basketball teams, the coaches, and the director of athletics will feature this section. A short autobiography of each football player will be written beneath his photograph. A story about "the Best in the West," Nebraska's "grand old man," will be part of this division.

Copy Must Be in By Saturday. Story Harding, '23, managing editor (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Holmes Speaker at Vespers Tuesday

"The preacher is the dentist that fills the cavities of the soul," said Dr. Holmes in his talk on "The Student and the Church" at vespers, Tuesday, November 16. He spoke in view of the fact that next Sunday is church affiliation Sunday and the centenary of the arrival of the Pilgrims to North America, though they did not land at Plymouth Rock until December 21.

Dr. Holmes believes that now is the time for the student to attend church because young people are willing to receive the truth and Christian influences while the minds of persons of middle age are more or less set in their ways. If the church does not take its place in the young person's life now it will probably never do so; it prepares more for life than any study in college.

"My idea of the Sabbath is one between the old Sabbath of the Pilgrims and the week-end of the Twentieth century," declares Dr. Holmes. Students need a church in Lincoln and Sunday, November 21, is the time to find it.

ARTS AND SCIENCE CONVOCATION HELD

Aims and Purposes Presented to All Students in Meeting Wednesday Morning.

Aims and the purposes of the Arts and Science College of the University, were discussed at a special convocation of students and faculty of that college, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. This was the first time the members of the Arts College had been gathered together in ten years.

Dean Philo M. Buck, Dean of the Arts and Science College, was the first speaker. Mr. Buck gave in a general way, the functions and importance of his college. "The program in the Arts College," he said, "is not laid out in the same clear-cut precision as it is in the other colleges of the University. Because of this uncertainty and vagueness in the aim, I think it is a good thing to have the faculty and students gathered together so that it can be more clearly understood.

"The teaching of students to acquire the habit of disinterested, clear thinking, is the fundamental purpose of the Arts and Science College. The universities of various countries have been the leaders of progress, in thinking matters. Has the University of Nebraska an intelligent atmosphere which encourages mass thinking so there is co-operation between students and faculty? We should have more convocations to help stimulate this ideal."

"The Needs of Science" was the subject discussed by Chancellor Avery. "A certain amount of science is essential to the equipment of an educated man or woman," the Chancellor said, "and the Arts College do the service work in preparing the students before they enter the technical colleges. It gives the fundamental and basic principles, upon which the technical colleges build their courses. Development of science leads toward inventions and new ideas; and scientific ideas are pushed forward by the Arts and Science College. Students of the Arts Colleges have been the pioneers in the discovering of new ideas and methods, which they have turned over to the technical school to work out and develop."

(Continued on Page Four)

McDonald Addresses Socio-Economics Club

Rev. J. W. McDonald, who was born in England, traveled extensively in Europe and has lived in America eleven years, will speak on "Anglo-American Relations" at an open meeting of the Socio-Economics Club in Social Science 105, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

He will discuss the labor movement in England and America, compare the English and American views on prohibition and discuss its progress in each country. He will take up the Irish question as it relates to America. In discussing the labor movement he will explain the co-operative movement in England, which has been more fully developed there than in America.

Order of the Clipped Fleece Makes its Debut among Co-Eds

Clip, clip, go the scissors and the long heavy tresses fall to the floor. She touches her head curiously for she has bobbed her hair. She glances at her long locks lying discarded on the floor and then in the mirror at her changed appearance. We wonder if, after the bob is over, she does not have a feeling of regret and perhaps shed a few tears. But if she does, she does not show it and tossing her head defiantly, she murmurs that it is so much more easily taken care of. Perhaps there are many more who would like to try it, but lack the courage of their convictions or perhaps they are afraid to face their fond parents. Perhaps they have

heard their brothers condemn and disapprove of this fashion. These more timid souls spend hours attempting to imitate the style of their more courageous sisters and with intricate movements and critical eyes they produce the desired result.

One wonders why the co-ed so enthusiastic over their bobbed hair, so thankful that they will have no more worry and fuss do not start a club. As the society of Clipped Fleece perhaps they might be recognized as an understudy or younger sister of the other unique clubs in the University for surely they are bound together by a common bond of courage and distinctiveness.

NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUBS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

John Marshall and Blackstone Societies Planning Smokers and Discussions in the Future.

The law organizations are progressing in their work unusually well considering the short period since they were originated. Debates, discussions, smokers and feasts are planned for the coming year. The progress of the John Marshall and Blackstone law clubs is reported as follows:

The John Marshall law organization held an enthusiastic meeting in the law reading room, Tuesday at 7:30. Two teams were selected for a short debate. The subject assigned was "Resolved that tall men are more efficient than short men." The teams consisted of two tall men and two short men. Each team was allowed two minutes for argument and one minute for rebuttal. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative side. A committee of three was appointed by the president for regulating the amount of the dues. The sum thus raised will be appropriated for future smokers and entertainments. During the remainder of the evening several short humorous talks were given by various members.

The Blackstone Club also met for discussion and debate Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Law 201. Professor Foster put an attempted murder case before the club and teams were chosen to argue the subject. The attorneys for the plaintiff were Ellis and West. The attorneys for the defendant were Williams and Beck. The judges were Professor Foster, Walrath and Rolfe. A decision was rendered in favor of the defendant.

All-University Party Saturday Night Affair

The all-University party to be held Saturday night in the University Armory will be one of the biggest functions of the kind held in the University this year, said one of the committee chairmen in charge. Plans are being made to make this affair a distinct success. There will be amusements of every kind as well as refreshments.

EX-CORNHUSKER STUDENTS APPEAR AT WASHINGTON U

Evergreen, Official University Publication, About Personnel of Lieurance's Little Symphony.

The following item appeared in the Evergreen, official publication of the Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., in a recent issue regarding the Lieurance Symphony, which contains several former Nebraska students. Harold Lewis, '20, is director of the company. Helen Mueller, ex-'22, Helen Chase, '13, and Margaret Perry, '20, are well-known former students of the University. The item reads:

"Lieurance's Little Symphony, a company with a musical ideal, has been engaged by the American Legion to give a concert in the college auditorium Wednesday, November 10.

"The company was organized by the noted composer, Thurlow Lieurance, as a result of the widespread demand for the best in music. It is to come here under the directorship of Mr. Harold Lewis, a musician of recognized ability.

"The symphony is an all-string combination, offering representative sketches from standard symphonies and leading operas, together with a widespread repertoire of standard compositions. Interwoven with the symphony numbers will be some of Mr. Lieurance's famous compositions, notable among them "The Waters of Minnetonka."

"The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

"Misses Chase, Sheffield, Morley, Stephens, violinists; Misses Teshner and Mueller, cellists; Miss Margaret Perry, soprano; Mr. Harold Lewis, pianist and director."

Modern Logging Films Not Presented Today

The films on Modern Logging which were to have been shown at M. E. 206 Wednesday, November 18, at 11 o'clock, have not been received. The presentation will probably not be made until Tuesday at 11 and 5.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Two Billion Loss in Ship Building. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Martin J. Gillen, until recently assistant to the chairman of the United States shipping board, on the witness stand before the congressional investigation committee here today, stated "there has been a \$2,000,000,000 loss in the United States ship building program. The money is gone just as though you had shot it away in powder. Until the American people realize this we cannot establish a solid, profitable merchant marine."

Semenoff Troops Driven Back. PEKING, China, Nov. 18.—Anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia have been driven across the Manchurian border at Manchull, according to official Chinese reports today. Dispatches from Harbin said General Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik leader, had been routed and that his troops fled in disorder.

All Nations Should Enter League. GENEVA, Nov. 18.—Foreign Minister Freyreton of Argentina caused a sensation at the opening of today's session of the League of Nations assembly meeting by declaring that all recognized nations ought to be admitted to membership. Although

the German foreign office was quoted as saying that Germany would not seek admission it was said that a neutral country might act for Germany in seeking her entrance into the League.

Delegates Approve Pollard Proposal. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Former Congressman Pollard's scheme to call a convention of all the co-operative farm organizations in the country for the purpose of arranging for the establishment of a great national marketing association, apparently has the approval of nearly all the delegates to the convention of the National Farmers' Union.

Harding Considers a Visit to Mexico. WITH PRESIDENT-BLECT HARDING, enroute to New Orleans, Nov. 18.—The Harding special carrying the president-elect and his party left Brownsville at 10 o'clock this morning for New Orleans to embark for a ten day cruise to the Panama canal zone. The special travels today over the plains of Texas skirting the gulf. A few rear platform speeches will be made although Senator Harding is holding the numbers to rock bottom, so as to get the most relaxation possible.

Handicap Race Shows Improvement of Team

Coach McMaster sent his men over the Belmont course last evening in a five mile handicap race. Thirty men turned out for the event and Coach McMaster is very well pleased with the interest shown by the men. The men finished in the following order:

1. A. L. Hyde.
2. R. E. Weir.
3. W. K. Anderson.
4. G. J. Haskell.
5. L. L. Davidson.
6. G. A. Kittle.
7. J. A. Claywitter.
8. M. M. Miles.
9. C. G. Weakley.
10. H. J. Adkinson.

Arrangements have been completed so that Nebraska will compete against Kansas next Saturday in Lincoln. The race will be run over the Belmont course and will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning. If possible Coach McMaster will enter two teams in the race. Nebraska was held to a tie score by Kansas last Saturday at Lawrence so will have a chance to cancel the tie when the Scarlet and Cream runners compete with the Jay-hawks.

ATHLETIC SECTION FEATURE OF ANNUAL

Individual Pictures of "N" Men in Every Branch of Husker Sport Included.

The feature athletic section of the 1921 Cornhusker promises to be the most complete sports section that has ever appeared in a Cornhusker. Various features and innovations have been adopted by the 1921 staff which will make the athletic section an outstanding department of the book.

The title pages of each department of athletics are to be in colors, instead of the plain one color pages which has been used heretofore. A professional artist has been employed to make these drawings and they will offset each section in a remarkable manner.

Pictures of "N" Men.

Individual action pictures of all "N" men in every branch of athletics will be shown. This is something that has never before been used in a Cornhusker and will emphasize the individual athletic strength of the University. Snap shots of the Rutgers and Penn State games and also of all games played on the home field this season have been obtained at considerable cost and will appear in this section. These pictures are very interesting and present remarkable scenes of each game.

Snap shots of Husker athletes in action at the Missouri Valley track meet, the Western Conference meet, and the Penn Relays last spring are in the hands of the Cornhusker staff and will also be featured in the athletic section. The Nebraska runners made an excellent showing in all of these meets and the pictures are accordingly very valuable.

The 1921 staff has taken great pains to make the athletic section of the Cornhusker a great success. This department of the "Nebraska Annual" will be a remarkable achievement and should be a source of pride to all Cornhusker students.

Nebraska Farmers to Meet in Lincoln

Nebraska farmers will meet in Lincoln immediately after the Christmas holidays, January 3 to 7. This is two weeks earlier than usual but is held at that time to avoid conflicts with stock shows and other meetings. Over thirty of the agricultural associations of the state will hold their sessions at this time, meetings being held both up town and at the University Farm. Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines, Ia., has promised to be present for an address on Friday of that week, and it is expected that Secretary Meredith of the United States department of agriculture and Governor Allen of Kansas will also be present.

OAK TREES PLANTED ON ARMISTICE DAY

War heroes were commemorated on Armistice day by the planting of 35 oak trees. The oak trees were presented to the college by Hugh Burdette, former president of the "associated students" and graduate of the class of '19. The horticulture club of '19. The Evergreen, Washington.

FRESHMAN LINE HOLDS VARSITY

Yearlings Battle Husker First Team to 6 to 3 Score After a Hour's Play.

Use Aerial Game

Last Hard Workout to Be Held Tonight Before Michigan Aggie Game Saturday.

The Freshmen and Varsity battled last evening on Nebraska field for over an hour. When time was called the count was 6 to 3 with the Varsity on the long end of the score. The Varsity did not come up to Coach Schulte's expectations last night in their performance against the Fresh. The Freshmen played like veterans and withheld the rushes of the heavy Varsity line and backfield with ease during the greater part of the scrimmage. The Varsity found a snag in the Freshmen line and was unable to make first downs a number of times with only a yard or two to go.

The scrimmage took the appearance of a real football game when the Freshmen kicked off to the Varsity. The Varsity criss-crossed the ball on the kick-off but the Freshmen stopped it on the twenty yard line. The ball exchanged hands a number of times with the Varsity being held in mid-field for downs. An attempted place kick was blocked and the ball went wild. The Freshmen again recovered the ball after holding the Varsity for downs and Dewitz sent the ball over the bar for a three point lead which was maintained until shortly before time was called. A large number of forward passes were used by both teams. The Freshmen were unsuccessful in the form of attack but the Varsity got away for a couple of long gains by means of the aerial route.

Tonight will be the last hard workout thearsity will receive until the game with the Michigan Aggies on Saturday. The general opinion is that the Cornhuskers will be able to get away with the big end of the score without much difficulty. Coach Schulte is of the opinion that the Aggies are going to be a hard nut to crack and that the Huskers are going to have to fight until the final whistle toots if they expect to win. The Aggies have been banned from the Big Ten but have been playing conference teams that rate on a par with any of the Big Ten teams. The Michigan team have one of the cleverest coaches in the business in the person of Patsy Clark and it is expected that the Aggies will demonstrate some of this cleverness in Saturday's battle.

The Huskers are anxious to even up the tie that was encountered last week at Kansas by piling up as big a score as possible against the Michigan Aggies. Only two games remain on the Husker schedule, the Michigan Aggies and Washington State. Coach Schulte and the Cornhuskers feel that if victories are annexed from both of the teams that Husker record for the past season will be far from unsuccessful.

Prof. R. E. Cochran Leads Y. M. Lecture

Prof. Roy E. Cochran will lead a discussion on "Is Patriotism Compatible with Christianity?" in the Y. M. C. A. social room, in the Temple at 5 o'clock today. Professor Cochran is well known to all students and interested in the problems which they have to solve. His connection with Freshmen lectures brings him in close touch with Freshmen students and he knows student life intimately.

Nebraskans at Engineer Meeting

Professors G. R. Chatburn and W. L. DeBaufre of the College of Engineering, went to Kansas City with the football team and rosters. In addition to seeing the gridiron battle they are making the trip for the purpose of attending the Nebraska-Kansas section of the society for the promotion of engineering education. The advisability of instituting courses of engineering in the college which will develop the human factor in American industry, will be the subject taken up at the engineering education conference.