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STEWART PLAYS PIANO; HUSKERS PLAN PLAYS

**BAND MEN NEARLY MISS TRAIN
AND HAVE TO RUN TO GET IT**

**Photographers Busy Snapping Pictures
—Jack Best in Happy Mood
Enjoys Trip**

**BY DWIGHT P. THOMAS
(Special Telegram to The Daily Nebraskan.)**

Nampa, Ida., Oct. 19.—Cornhusker rooters on the special train bearing Nebraska University's football team and band to the Pacific coast, have enjoyed the spectacle of a doughty coach playing popular airs on the piano while his pupils scratch their heads over the best plays to be used against the Oregon Aggies Saturday.

For the coach has decreed that the lineup of men to enter the game when the whistle blows will very largely depend on who hands in the best outline of the way to direct the attack against the foreign foe. After his chalk talk in which he explained the attack that the Aggies are expected to develop, Stewart turned the task of planning the defense, and the counter-attack over to the Cornhuskers, and they are busy on the strategy of the coming game.

Coach Strums Piano

Meanwhile the coach himself lightly strums the piano, whenever he finds an opportunity to get his fingers on the keys. "Arrah Go On, I Want to Go Back to Oregon" files off the keyboard as Corey wonders whether he should box his man in or out. Stewart strikes up "Pretty Baby," and Rhodes and Riddell plan a gain of ten yards or so through tackle. And so it goes, with the team gaining added confidence and determination as the goal is neared.

One of the best incidents of the trip so far happened when the train pulled out of Laramie, Wyo., yesterday. Two of the members of the band, Pittman and Bush, had strolled off down the street to examine the Wyoming weather, or perhaps in some softer pursuit.

Whatever they were looking for, they had difficulty in placing it, for it had not been found when the whistle blew and the train began to snort in preparation to pull out. Pitt and Bush started toward the depot on the run, and as they entered the yards the engine began to pull out. They fired up, but the stoker was doing likewise.

With comrades on the rear of the ob-

servations shouting and waving encouragement, Pittman put all the speed he possessed into his long legs, and Bush came following after. They gained, and as the train left the siding, they simultaneously grabbed the step rail on the tail end car, and pulled themselves aboard.

Jack Best Happy

Old Jack Best has been in the best of health, and is feeling fine. Some of the trainer's friends had feared when he started out that the trip would be too much for him, as his health is not of the best, but Jimmie has been fine all the way. And he is happy. As he watches his youngsters talk over the game in prospect, and as he hears the band swing into the University anthems, his eyes brighten and his smile grows broader.

The first arrival of the train in the depots along the way has caused little fervor, now that the Nebraska border has been passed. But before the wheels have ceased to turn, the band is off, and away on one of its most spirited tunes.

The effect has been magical. Townsfolk flock to the depot, and a crowd gathers around the band to applaud the efforts of the players. Few of them have heard as good band music, and the University is receiving the best kind of boosting because of the fine showing of its representatives.

Many Photographers

At every station almost a flock of photographers, amateur and otherwise, representing the newspapers, or simply out for the excitement, have been on deck to snap the team. The boys are getting used to posing, and line up almost by force of habit to be snapped.

In spite of the warning of Guy Reed, a few tried to bum their way out. At Julesburg two who thought they could get through with the band, and who are said to have been Keyes and Schmidt, were detained. The stowaways watched the special pull away from them and sadly turned their faces toward Nebraska.

Friday the train will make the trip down the beautiful Columbia river valley to Portland. On one side the board blue river, and on the other the mountains, will fascinate them. The daily practices will be continued.

The team is in the best of shape. The brief practices yesterday, when the boys ran through a stiff signal practice in jerseys and running trunks, while the cold winds and snow made the goose-flesh rise on their bare legs, have not suffered in the least from their arctic experiences.

The Nebraskan Will Telegraph The Team For The School

Just before the Nebraska football team trots upon Multnomah field at Portland, Ore., tomorrow afternoon, to do battle for the University, the state, and the Missouri valley against the

Oregon agricultural college, the following telegram will reach the squad, sent, on behalf of the University, by The Daily Nebraskan:
"Nebraska University is with you in spirit. Good luck. Win!"

GIRLS CLUB PLANS SOCIAL AFFAIRS

**TEA AND FOOTBALL LUNCHEON
DECIDED UPON BY CO-EDS**

**Committees Appointed—Luncheon Will
Precede Important Game
with Ames**

A tea on the afternoon of Thursday, October 26, and a football luncheon for co-eds only on November 4, have been decided upon as the two next social affairs to be given under the auspices of the University Girls' club.

The tea will take the place of Miss Graham's regular Thursday afternoon teas. It is especially hoped that the freshman girls attend, to get better acquainted with the other University girls.

The football luncheon will be an other opportunity for the girls to show that spirit which caused so much favorable comment after the great rally last Tuesday night. The luncheon will precede the game with the Iowa State Aggies from Ames, a team that looms up now as the biggest rival Nebraska will have for the Missouri valley championship honors, by virtue of the defeat given Kansas university last Saturday.

The following committees have been appointed by the Girls' club council:
Tea Committee
Rose Anderson, Jessie Jean Baum, Frances Bollard.

Football Luncheon

Decorations—Dorothy Pettis, chairman; Mirrae Judkins, Gwendolyn Drayton, Helen Young, Winnifred Moran, Ann Brundage, Ruth Whitmore, Fern Simmons, Faith Dedrick.

Tickets—Harriet Ramey, chairman; Elinor Bennett, Lucile Wilcox, Valentine Minford, Myra Stenner, Larue Gillern, Margaret McCoy, Kate Helzer. Publicity—Edith Youngblut, Marguerite Kauffman.

Menu Card—Marian Kastle, Helen Kendall, Fern Noble.

W. D. LEWIS TO TALK FOR CHARLES HUGHES

**Meeting Under Auspices of Hughes
and Fairbanks Club**

William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, will address the University students at a rally at the Temple theater tomorrow night, under the auspices of the University Hughes and Fairbanks club.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock, and all University students, no matter what their political faiths, are invited. Dean Lewis is known as a keen political speaker, with a pleasing platform presence, and he has been taking an active part in the republican campaign.

John L. Polk, who graduated with high honors from the college of law last June, will preside at the meeting. The committee in charge of the meeting, appointed by Carl Ganz, president of the Hughes and Fairbanks club, is composed of Ralph Lehr, Henry Campbell, E. E. Carr and Spray L. Gardner.

Sixty candidates turned out for fall baseball practice at Harvard. The freshman aspirants outnumbered the regulars two to one. That's why Harvard wins.—Exchange.

BLIZZARD BLANKETS THE CAMPUS; STUDENTS CAUGHT

**EARLIEST SNOW OF ANY DURA-
TION IN UNI HISTORY**

**Snow the Same that Caught the Foot-
ball Team on Western
Trip**

University students were caught unawares by the blizzard which began early yesterday morning and gathered momentum during the day, with the mercury constantly falling. Heavy, saturated snow made the sidewalks approaching the campus sluggish, and toward evening this froze enough to make walking in the strong wind perilous.

The snow, which is some of the same brand received by the Cornhusker football team Wednesday at their stop at Julesburg, came with a strong wind and falling temperature between 7 and 8 yesterday morning. Students making 8 and 9 o'clocks on the downtown campus, were blinded by the driven snow which clung to the eyelashes tenaciously. The wind blew stronger during the afternoon classes, and a genuine blizzard was expected by some.

**CAN THESE BE WIT
OR JUST PLAIN
STUDENT BLUNDERS?**

The following were found in Nebraska English themes, according to an authority ordinarily reliable. They are good anyway:

"Cleopatra was one of the most fascinating women of her day."
"He was an invertebrate reader."
"The duodecimal system is used in filing books in the University library."
"Find references to magazine articles in 'Fool's Index.'"

AG CLUB WANTS MEDICAL TAX

**FAVORS PROJECT AT FIRST MEET-
ING OF THE YEAR**

**Dean Burnett, Prof. Sheldon and Prof.
Sjogren Spoke at Gathering
Last Night**

The first meeting of the Agricultural club, for the school year of 1916-1917 was held last night at the Temple with 150 members present. Dean Burnett of the college of agriculture, Professor Sjogren, and Prof. A. E. Sheldon of the legislative reference bureau, were speakers of the evening.

Before the regular meeting began a few University yells were given to call forth the real spirit of the organization.

Dean Burnett of the college of agriculture, was the first speaker. He offered the services of the college of agriculture to the Ag club and urged that the club feel free in asking assistance from the college whenever it was needed. He also commended medical instruction to the college of agriculture and urged that a medicinal tax be established for the purpose of employing a physician to give medical attention to the students whenever they require it, free of charge.

Used by Others

This system works successfully at Minnesota and other large institutions throughout the country, and deserves more consideration here, the dean said.

Professor Sjogren said the Ag club was organized in 1909 for the purpose of showing the people of the state the progress made along agricultural lines and for the individual members it serves the purpose of creating good fellowship.

Prof. A. E. Sheldon of the agricul-

This is the earliest snow of any duration that Nebraska has had in years. Pioneers recalled the coming of the blizzard of 1898, which came up suddenly on just such a day as Wednesday.

Delays Farm Students

Farm students were bothered by the storm much more than those making classes on the city campus. Street car service was tied up somewhat during the first class-hours of the morning, and made schedule time with difficulty through the day. Those living in the residence section came late to morning classes on the down town campus because of belated street cars, but were not so badly hampered.

By Thursday night the campus buildings and the kiosk in front of University hall had been capped with a heavy blanket of snow deminiscant of holiday vacation. The library steps were deserted, and as a consequence, the library lobby was utilized by co-eds to meet their fusing classes.

Although the storm which took Lincoln by surprise Thursday morning is the same one which greeted the Cornhusker special, enroute to Portland, Ore., a day before, football followers could attach no especial significance to it.

FACULTY CONCERNED; STUDENTS DISAPPEAR

**Several Have Dropped from Sight,
Leaving No Hint as to Whereabouts**

University authorities are concerned as to the whereabouts of several men students who have discontinued their classes without notifying the registrar's office. In several instances illness may have been the cause and the University is anxious to look after the welfare of students who may not be properly cared for under such circumstances.

Dean Carl Christian Engberg has communicated with local police authorities regarding the disappearance of one student. He said that he does not as yet feel worried over the case, but is anxious to locate the man if harm has come to him.

Should Tell Officials

Much of this inconvenience and worry will be eliminated if students will notify University officials when they leave school either temporarily or permanently for illness or other reasons.

"A man in one of my classes seemed ill in class one day. He left before I could speak with him and has not yet returned or notified the officers. Of course I am worried about him and so are the executive officials," said Prof. Fred R. Hanley.

reference bureau, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the history of agriculture in Nebraska. His remarks covered the progress made in agriculture in the state from the time of the primitive man to the present day, when modern machinery is used.

After the program a short business meeting was held in which I. W. Hepperly, '15, was elected vice-president, and B. G. Hays, '17, sergeant-at-arms.

Favors Medicinal Tax

The Ag club went on record as in favor of the medicinal tax and efforts will be made for its establishment in the Ag college.

The Ag club dance will be held at Rosewilde, November 3. The tickets go on sale Tuesday, October 23, and will be reserved until Thursday, October 25, for Ag men. Tickets may be obtained from G. A. Blots, B. G. Hays, Harold Neff, Chester Grau, Ralph Harpe, H. B. Morgan and Carl A. Olson.

Schembeck's seven-piece orchestra will play.

GEESSEN FORGES ON IN TENNIS

**BEATS CROWNOVER AND GOES
INTO THIRD ROUND**

**Weather Indefinitely Postpones Play
—Second Round Matches Not
Completed**

Ed Geesen, University tennis champion of last year, qualified for the third round of this year's tournament by easily defeating Crownover, Wednesday afternoon, 6-0, 6-1.

The weather took a hand in the tournament yesterday, and play has been indefinitely postponed because of snow. There are still four matches to be played in the second round before the semi-finals begin in earnest.

Kenner defeated Caldwell Wednesday, thus making himself eligible for the second round. Following is a list of the matches yet to be played in the third round:

Rogers-Anthes.
Weaver-Gildersleeve.
Jeffrey-Kenner.
James-Watkins.

Beginning with the semifinals, the matches will comprise the best three sets out of five instead of two out of three as in the preliminary rounds.

1,000 KIDDIES INSTRUCTED BY EXTENSION SERVICE

More than 1,000 Nebraska kiddies received individual instruction in the art of canning fruits and vegetables this season under the direction of boys' and girls' club leaders of the agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska, according to extension specialists' reports just completed.

The total attendance at the 113 canning demonstrations held throughout Nebraska during the summer was 3,375. The number of cans of vegetables put up by the children under the direction of extension instructors was 1,279, an average of more than one can per child. These figures, however, give only a hint of the amount of canning done as the children carried out at home the instruction they received at demonstrations.

Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity, has taken the house at 729 South Tenth street. This is the first time that either of the two law fraternities have had a house.

The men are now moving in and it is expected the house will be well filled. A law library will be maintained, part of which has already been collected.