

The Daily Nebraskan

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEBRASKA UNI TO GIVE \$10,000 TO WAR PRISONERS

STUDENT COMMITTEE PLEDGES THIS AMOUNT IN TWO WEEKS

Committee to Organize for Campaign
—Daily Nebraskan Office
Takes Subscriptions

Nebraska University has pledged \$10,000 to help relieve the 5,500,000 men held in the prison camps of Europe.

The pledge was made by a committee of fifty representative students, after they heard W. H. Tinker, international Y. M. C. A. secretary for state universities, tell about the condition of some of these men.

Tinker told the truth about the prison camps. Six million men, upon whom the future of Europe and in a large measure of the civilized world will rest after the war, crowded into quarters where they are allowed just the scientific amount of space in which life can be sustained, given just the scientific amount of food to keep alive with spirit while the flesh almost gives way; clothed with just enough clothes to keep the body from freezing.

Tinker spoke at a special convocation at 5 o'clock in the Armory, which every cadet, and several hundred other students and co-eds attended. Some of the facts that he brought out were these:

A Few Facts

Three million, five hundred thousand men have been killed in Europe; 43,000,000 are under arms today; 3,000,000 have been seriously wounded or in hospitals; 5,500,000 are in prison camps.

Three battalions of McGill college men, starting out to the war together, have been absolutely annihilated—every one of them is gone. The fraternity houses in Montreal, instead of being used for piano and card playing, are hospitals for the wounded from the fields—there is not room enough for them in Europe.

The average life of the engineer on the army front is said to be twenty-three days.

The college men of England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia were almost the first to enlist, and from the very start have borne their share and more of the fighting.

Fund of \$150,000,000

It is proposed to raise a fund of at least \$150,000,000 for the help of the men in 100 prison camps of Siberia, Russia, Germany, Austria, England, France and Italy. Of this amount \$150,000 is to come this year from the American universities.

Nebraska University, the center of the wealthiest state in the union, is to contribute \$10,000 of this sum.

Every cent of the money contributed will go to Europe, to supply food, clothing, diversion for the men whose lives are being crushed by the hopelessness of their position.

The committee organized last night for the campaign by electing A. J. Covert, lieutenant colonel of the cadet regiment, general chairman, Louise Coe, president of the Girls club, was elected secretary, and Walter Blunk,

business manager of The Daily Nebraskan, was elected treasurer.

Pay at Rag Office

Students may pay any sums they want to give, at the editorial office of The Daily Nebraskan, in the basement of University hall, south side, west entrance. There will also be student solicitors.

The University is undertaking to raise this amount from both the students and the faculty. Those who heard Tinker and those who have learned of the movement in other universities feel that less than \$10,000 will be doing an injustice to the University of Nebraska.

Little Wesleyan university back east, has already actually given \$5,000, Minnesota to the north has raised \$3,800; Iowa to the east, \$1,800; Indiana, \$800. These amounts are small and are merely preliminary to what these universities intend to do. Nebraska can assert its pre-eminence by contributing the \$10,000.

Twenty-nine subscriptions for \$123 were given by the committee last night. This is not quite \$5 apiece, and yet it is not all that the twenty-nine intend to give. The average, maintained for the entire student body will result, however, in the raising of the \$10,000.

An executive committee of seven will be appointed today by the officers elected last night. This will be the general managing committee, behind it will be the larger committee, and behind that will be every student and every faculty member of the University.

It is the biggest thing that Nebraska has ever undertaken.

General Committee

The general committee consist of these people:

Lula Shade	Harriet Anderson	Genexa Seegar
Rose Anderson	Helen Schwab	Elizabeth Brown
Doris Scroggin	Jean Burroughs	Edith Youngblut
Elmore Bennet	May Youngblut	Louise Coe
Edia Collins	L. A. Adams	Bertha Dritzmeier
Ralph Anderson	Era Ellison	Everett Angle
Eleanor Frampton	Albert Bryson	Marjorie Green
Ira Beynon	Vivienne Holland	Karl Brown
Ruth Hutton	Ray Carpenter	John Cook
Blanche Higgins	Tim Corey	H. Christensen
A. J. Covert	Clyde Dempster	Paul Dobson
Joe Flaherty	Paul Flohbow	M. M. Garrett
George Grimes	Steele Holcombe	Harold Holtz
Virgil Haggart	Carl Harnsberger	C. A. Hinds
Frank Hixenbaugh	Dai Lantz	Darrell Lane
Edward Morehead	Clarence Mickel	Carl Olson
Alfred Reese	Anton Strandberg	Raymond Saunders
A. W. Tell	Robert Waring	

A Challenge to the Co-Eds

A girls' rooting section has been reserved on the south side of the field, next to the men's rooting section, but separate from it.

This is to insure the organized rooting which is absolutely necessary to the team. The change in the girls' section from the north side of the field to the south side is an experiment. It is a challenge to the girls. Will they respond, and show what Nebraska spirit they have? Half of the responsibility is theirs.

ANTELOPE PARK OLYMPIC SCENE

ANNUAL CLASS CLASH THERE SATURDAY MORNING

Arrangements Now Complete—Enthusiasm Reaches High Pitch—No Charge to Witness Battle

Antelope baseball park at Twenty-second and M streets will be the scene of the annual Olympics between the freshmen and sophomore classes, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, according to an announcement made by Ralph Thiesen yesterday. The park was engaged after a thorough search of possible places by the committee. Since the abandonment of the Athletic field, the Salt creek bottom has been tried and the State Farm suggested, but neither of them looked entirely satisfactory.

The M street park, as it is called, will afford a splendid place for the annual clash. The wrestling and boxing events, the tug-of-war and the pushball, will be staged right in front of the grandstand, so that the spectators will be given good seating facilities. When the big event of the morning, the pole light or free-for-all, begins, the crowd will be allowed out on the field to get a closer view of the battle, which will be fought in one corner of the field.

No admission is charged to witness the annual fight for supremacy waged by the first and second year men, and enthusiastic supporters of both classes flock to the field and lend their vocal as well as moral support to the contestants.

Program Completed

Arrangements for the Olympics are now practically completed. The giant pushball is expected to arrive from Ames, Ia., its permanent resting place, some time today. The heavy tug-of-war rope has been dragged out of the gymnasium and tested on a squad of workers on the Chemistry building.

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GIRLS SECTION ON SOUTH SIDE

Co-ed Rooters Sit Near, But Not With, Men for Kansas Game

After a number of years of isolation on the north side of the field, sheltered from most of the school spirit, the University girls' rooting section, for the Kansas game, will be on the south side of Nebraska field, adjoining, but not commingling with, the men's sections.

Today is the last day reservations can be made. Girls will be able to reserve their seats at Curtice music store down town, and should ask for places in the special girls' section on the south side of the field.

The change was made in order to get the girls more thoroughly into the Nebraska spirit, and to help the rooting for the game, in view of the fact that the cheering Kansans are known for their ability to outyell their opponents.

And then, the south side of the field is better from the spectators' point of view.

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FOOTBALL RALLY IN MEMORIAL HALL TODAY

SPEAKERS COOK AND RIDDELL WITHDRAW FROM PROGRAM

Nebraska Rooting Needs Perking Up—Rally for Olympics Battle, Too

The announcement of yesterday that John Cook and Ted Riddell would speak at the football rally today has had to be withdrawn. Cook and Riddell were willing, but Coach Stewart thought it would be better if their minds were employed on the strategy of the game than on preparing a speech, so he suggested that their talks be not given.

In spite of this withdrawal, the rally will go on just the same, and it will be a real rally. Any old Nebraskan who likes to seize every possible occasion for jung exercise, and his name is legion, will come out to practice that old yell for Kansas.

"Rawk-Chawk-Jay-Hawk" has thundered across Nebraska field so many times with such tremendous power either in victory or defeat, that Cornhusker rooters know they will have

THE LATIN CLUB INITIATES THIRTEEN

Old Members Give Play, the "Una Scena Romae"

The Latin club initiated thirteen new members Wednesday evening in University hall, room 202. A Latin play, "Una Scena Romae," was given by the old members. The cast consisted of: Julia, a Roman matron, Catherine Dodge, '18; Sulpicia, a Roman maiden, Olive Lehmer, '17; Marguerite Kauffman, '17, Doris Weaver, '17, wards.

Marie Appelin, '17, read a paper on "The Roman Festivals of November." Edna Baker, '17, discussed "The Destruction of Pompeii." Nellie McKeser, '18, told of the "Roman Emperors Born in November." Miss Alice Hunter, assistant professor of Roman literature, gave a brief talk on the value of the knowledge of Latin in the study of sciences and other languages.

Jessie Baum, '18, as Sybil, the soothsayer, read fortunes from a mystic cave. The fortunes were written upon leaves according to the old Roman custom.

The new members are: Hattie Brown, '17; Mary Goodrich, '17; Catherine Hainer, '18; Ruth Horrum, '18; Myrtle Hunter, '16; Minnie Lawson, '17; Hannah McCorkindale, '17; Margaret McCoy, '17; Gets Nunemaker, '17; Zora Schupp, '19; Ruth Snively, '18; Sarah West, '17, and Dwight Burrage, graduate student.

KOSMET KLUB PLEDGES TWO MEMBERS

The Kosmet Klub, the University organization that each year presents a musical comedy written and produced by the students, yesterday announced the pledging of the following men:

Max A. Miller, '18, Lincoln.
Edson W. Shaw, '18, Tecumseh.

PROF. C. B. LEE LEAVES FARM FOR WORK AT CHICAGO

Prof. C. B. Lee, of the animal husbandry department of the state farm, has accepted a position with Armour & Co. of Chicago. He will have charge of the by-products manufacturing and sales department there. Professor Lee will leave the first of December for Chicago.

to work together better than they have been doing in order to make U-U-uni intelligible to the players on the field.

The Band Again

The University band will make its first appearance at a regularly scheduled rally since the night the team left for the Oregon game. It has not forgotten any of the old time melodies, however, and the chorus of the Cornhusker will be a feature of the mass meeting today.

The rally, it must not be forgotten, will be for the Olympics battle between the two lower classes Saturday morning, as well as for the football game, and there will be pep engendered for this fray.

The success of the freshmen in stealing the sophomore president yesterday necessarily cuts Carl Harnsberger from the list of speakers this morning. Riley, the freshman president, will appear on the stage if he has the nerve to face the wild-eyed sophomore rooting section.

The rally will commence promptly at 11 o'clock. It will last just as short a time as it is necessary to rouse the students to the proper pitch of excitement, but it will be pep from the word go.

MORE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING MIXER

FOOD WILL BE FOUND IN GOOD ABUNDANCE

Football Men and Band—Faculty Reception With Favorites to Greet Old Grads

Although the sophomore president, who was kidnapped by the freshmen yesterday, was chairman of the food committee for the homecoming mixer Saturday, the general committee announced positively last night that there would be refreshments at the party.

Plans are about ready for the big student and alumni and faculty party, and the mixer committee will meet tonight at 5 o'clock to put on the finishing touches.

The mixer will commence at 8:15 with the faculty reception. Some one of the faculty, probably one who has been a student and then assumed the professorial toga, will deliver a short talk. A dance and a program, with refreshments, will complete the evening's entertainment.

Football Heroes There

The football heroes will be at the mixer and the band will play. The f. h.'s may be battle-scarred and all that, but they can't resist the chance to mingle with a great big Nebraska crowd, yell some good old Nebraska yells, and sing the dear old Nebraska songs. They will probably leave before the bulk of the students, and the least-old of the alumni are thinking it is time to wonder what time it is.

The faculty reception will be held in Memorial hall. More than likely John Green, the oldest man in point of continued service with the University, will be in some odd corner telling about the good old days. John used to be the confident and the friend of every prankish youngster a score of years ago, and he knows more about the school, it is said, than Henry Ford does about four cylinder auto engines.

Faculty Folks

Miss Conklin and Miss Reese, the twins of the Romance language department, will be on deck. Prof. N. A. Bengston and Dr. George E. Condr, of geography department fame, are wanted. Professors Hoffman, Hollister and Chaburn of the engineers

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FRANK BROTHERS HELP THE VARSITY

Coach Olcott Said to Be Figuring on Carrying Away the Victory by Kicking

The varsity and freshmen mixed in a practice game on Nebraska field yesterday afternoon.

The work of the varsity was not up to standard last night. They could

squeeze over only one touchdown and although the freshmen failed to score, they persistently gained on end runs and forward passes.

Owen Frank, one of the two great end halfbacks Nebraska ever had, was on the field last night and showed some of the varsity backs how to carry the ball and back up the line.

Owen's little brother "Ernie," who once made a buck off tackle for 70 yards and a touchdown, that won a game from Kansas was out the two previous nights.

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