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NO KIDNAPING OR NO OLYMPICS—DEAN ENGBERG

CLASS FEUD CAUSING MEMBERS TO OVERSTEP BOUNDS

Freshmen and Sophomores Too Busy Capturing Opponents—Class Notables Disappear

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

There shall be no "kidnaping" of class officers. If any have been kidnapped and are not released by noon Friday the Olympics will be called off.

ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE DEAN

The events up to date in the feud between the sophomores and freshman classes, that is scheduled to end Saturday morning with the Olympics, are as follows:

Carl Harnsberger, sophomore president was captured by the freshmen Wednesday afternoon, and recaptured by his classmates Thursday morning at 5:30.

The sophomores spread dodgers on the telephone posts near the campus, delaying the freshmen and containing phrases calculated to be highly insulting.

Convocation Fuss

A near riot was started at convocation yesterday morning over one of the posters, but quelled before more than good natured shoving had taken place. Irving Augustine, chairman of the freshman Olympics committee, was kidnapped yesterday at noon.

Dean Engberg issued a statement yesterday afternoon, declaring that if all kidnapped men were not released by noon today, there would be no Olympics battle.

Class feeling between the freshmen and sophomores, which has been get-

ting higher as the day for the annual Olympics battle approached, broke out Wednesday afternoon in a most virulent form when Carl Harnsberger, the sophomore president, was kidnapped by the freshmen.

When sophomores learned of his capture, a band consisting of Robert Wenger, Olympics chairman, Ralph Thorpe, Charles Peterson, Cal Webster, Spencer Flint, Walter Johnson, Paul Withey, Dan Proudft, Mike Finney and several others, instituted an all-night search that resulted in finding Harnsberger Thursday morning at 5:30, and securing his release.

Harnsberger Guarded

Harnsberger was guarded during the morning, and appeared at convocation to give his speech, surrounded by ten husky sophomores.

Munn, a freshman football player, attempted to grab Harnsberger, and a near battle ensued. M. M. Garrett, who presided at the rally, succeeded in quitting the underclassmen. Harnsberger and his guard left shortly before the rally ended.

Some time Thursday noon, Irving Augustine, the chairman of the freshman Olympics committee, was captured—at least he disappeared.

The Dean's Statement

The publication of Dean Engberg's statement is expected to mean the speedy release of all captives today.

Dean Engberg said yesterday that when the Olympics were established it was with the distinct understanding that all class feeling would find its outlet in the battle, and that there would be no other manifestation of the spirit. He was firm in declaring that if any kidnapped men were not released at once, the Olympics would absolutely not take place.

1,000 EXPECTED FOR HOMECOMING MIXER

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SECOND ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARTY

Program Arranged With Faculty Reception and Speech by Prof. Barbour—Dancing

Not less than 1,000 students and old grads—and probably more—will come to the homecoming party tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Armory, if the expectations of the mixer committee are realized.

The committee met last night and concocted the final plans for the event. The reception committee met also, at the Temple, elected Wayne Townsend chairman, and prepared to give a real welcome to the old grads, to the students and to the faculty who come.

But the faculty themselves will stage the best little reception. As the mixer guest enters the chapel, he will find his favorites among the professors, and those whom he has not had a chance to make favorites, ready with a hearty handshake.

He will find, and she, too, Dean Engberg and Dean Fordyce at the head of the receiving line, and the rest in a row with a ready hand-clasp and a friendly smile.

Prof. Barbour's Speech

After the reception, Prof. E. H. Barbour, who is one of the old favorites, with his rocks and his museum and his real Nebraska spirit, will give a short talk. The professor didn't tell what he would say; if he had, there would be no reason for going to hear him tomorrow night.

The faculty reception will commence at 8:15 and the talk by Professor Barbour shortly afterward.

The rest of the evening will be devoted principally to the pursuit of happiness as evidenced in dancing, eating and enjoying a cracking good program.

The dance will be to the music of a seven-piece orchestra.

The eating will be of the kind that satisfies—probably ice cream will form one of the principal bits of the menu.

Some Other Things

The program will include all of these things, and maybe some more. The University band, the best in the world, with a long array of pieces—but they won't play the whole array.

The University Glee club, Mrs. Raymond's own, with a choice repertoire of songs.

A quartet, voices sweetly attuned in favorite melodies.

Lucile Becker, Too

Lucile Becker, star of the dramatic department, in a reading or two.

And probably some more.

The mixer will be marked by an absence of high school students. The little ones, if they do get by the door-keeper, will be sent home to mama and papa as soon as their presence is discovered. A megaphone man will probably present the invitation to each individual high school student, should any come, to depart.

The mixer will cost the usual nominal amount of 25 cents.

Michigan reports a shortage of coal due to the difficulty which is met in carrying fuel from the Detroit yards to the buildings at Ann Arbor.—Ex.

Kappa Alpha Theta at Home to University After the Game

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at tea informally for the whole University, tomorrow afternoon after the football game, at the chapter house, 1548 R street.

This is the second annual homecoming tea given by the sorority.

NEBRASKA PREPARES TO MEET KANSAS

TED RIDDELL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Rest of Team in Fine Shape to Give Battle to the Kansas Jayhawks

Nebraska University and the University of Kansas will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Nebraska field. It is the annual home-coming game for the Cornhuskers, and several hundred out of town alumni, in addition to those in Lincoln, will be at the game. Omaha alumni are coming down in a special train. The Kansas rooters believe their team will win, and are backing their belief by coming to Lincoln from Lawrence in a special train that will reach here Saturday morning.

The "jinx" has appeared.

How long will be his stay or how much damage he will do can only be told as time goes on.

The specific "jinx" referred to is the one which has started to work on the football team. Yesterday afternoon Ted Riddell, one of Nebraska's big bets in the scoring line was taken to the sanitarium with a case of what threatened to be blood-poisoning. It is not known whether he will be in the game Saturday or not.

Rest in Fine Shape

All the rest of the men are in fine shape and took part in one of the most successful scrimmages of the whole season, last evening.

The freshmen had the best squad available on the field but even then could not stop the varsity.

Forward passes were on the program and they filled the bill to overflowing. The varsity ran up a string of touchdowns in quick succession.

A line-up for the game Saturday will not be known until the team takes the field, as Coach Stewart can not decide who he thinks is fitted to fill the various places.

WESTERN MAN WINS OUT, BIEBEL SAYS OF ENGINEERS

"The man from the middle-western university is the man who makes good in our work. He is used to working and knows how to keep it up," said H. M. Biebel of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, who is here looking up good material for their practical training course at East Pittsburg. The company selects the highest grade men from the universities of the United States, M. E. and E. E. graduates up to about 150 and puts them in the training school to fit them for the higher positions.

Forty-five men have been taken from Nebraska since 1900 and the selections will be made this year some time in February.

The company does not base its choice on high grades alone, but demands that the selected man be a good mixer and one who has organization ability—not the one-man type. Mr. Biebel gives his opinion that the reason the engineers are not strong in student activities is because their studies are so technical and difficult as to demand all their attention.

FIRST PLEDGES FOR WAR PRISONERS ARE RECEIVED

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Twenty-six subscriptions made to the fund for the European prisoners of war, amount to \$116. This is almost \$4.50 each, and if the average is maintained, the University will contribute more than any other American college this year.

Pledges are made payable in ten days. They should be turned in to The Daily Nebraskan office or given to solicitors. Checks should be made payable to Walter Blunk, treasurer.

The student executive committee, in addition to A. J. Covert, chairman; Louise Coe, secretary; Walter Blunk, business manager, is composed of Albert Bryson, Steele Holcombe, Marion Kastle, Olive Lehmer, Jean Burroughs, Paul Flothow and George Grimes.

The faculty advisory committee consists of Prof. F. W. Sanford, chairman; Dean Mary Graham, Dean C. C. Engberg, Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, Miss Marguerite McPhee, Prof. H. B. Alexander, Prof. J. D. Hoffman, Capt. Samuel Parker, Prof. J. E. Le-Rossignol, Dr. R. H. Wolcott and Prof. F. W. Upson.

An Earnest Response

The announcement of the pledge of Nebraska University to do its part in relieving the starving and freezing millions of men in the prison camps of Europe this winter, yesterday met with a deep and earnest response from those students who were made to understand conditions across the water, and the opportunity that exists for the Nebraska University men and women to help.

Twenty-six subscriptions for \$116, an average of a little less than \$5 a subscription, have been made from among the committee of fifty. This average, maintained, will result in the University giving \$10,000 to the cause—a splendid thing, if it can be done—but not too much for Nebraska University, in the wealthiest state of the union, a center of agricultural prosperity.

Among the many opportunities to help these men in the midst of a ter-

rrible loneliness, privation and need, there is perhaps none which presents a stronger appeal to the college men and women of our land than that of the five millions of men in the prison camps of the nations now at war. There are hundreds of thousands of students, professors and college graduates in these camps.

Nebraska Dollars

The dollars the Nebraska University sends will be used—every one of them—to build special buildings or huts, fitted up with tables and stationery, with Victrolas, reading matter, etc.

They will go to buy supplies, crutches, false teeth, medical supplies, libraries, text books, insect powder, footballs, baseball supplies, musical instruments, etc.

They will go for the relief of the sick, especially to get food like beef extract, condensed milk, crackers.

They will buy extra blankets, overcoats, underclothes.

The camps contain all the way from 10,000 to 74,000 men.

The men live in barracks that contain from twenty to 200, with almost no privacy of any kind.

Meals are served in wooden bowls, and each man is provided only with a wooden spoon. No knives or forks are allowed. In many cases the men have to wash out of the same bowls.

The daily menu, in Germany, Austria and Russia, with practically no variation, is as follows:

Breakfast—Coffee and a roll.
Dinner—Thick black soup and roll.
Supper—Thin oily soup and roll.

Scientific Minimum

The menu is just the scientific minimum to keep the men alive.

The call that has come to Nebraska is to give these men whose lives are being crushed out by the very inertia and helplessness of their position, something to live for in the knowledge that the world wants them to keep well and alive for the great work they must do after the war.

Nebraska can make these men feel, by sending them a flash of hope from thousands of miles, that they must

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PETITION FOR JOURNALIST COLLEGE

STUDENTS WILL ASK REGENTS TO MAKE ADDITION

Journalism Organizations and State Press Association Think Time Ripe for School

A petition to the board of regents, asking for the establishment of a college of journalism, with a four-year course leading up to a degree was put in circulation on the campus yesterday by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Resolutions favoring such a school have been adopted by both Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, the journalistic sorority.

Favorable comment met the introduction of the petition, which is the direct outgrowth of an increasing demand for a regulation four-year course in journalism, fast becoming one of the big professions. Signers included those interested in journalism and favoring the establishment of a training school. A large number of signatures were secured in the short time it was in circulation yesterday. Five copies of the petition were put out, and every student will be given an opportunity to sign it. Another petition, to bear the names to those only who intend to go into the profession of journalism will be circulated within a short time.

The movement for a school of journalism at Nebraska has the Nebraska State Press association behind it, and prominent editors over the state have devoted editorial space to the desirability of the school. The demand for a regular college at Nebraska has grown rapidly beginning with the introduction several years ago of the news writing and news editing courses under Prof. M. M. Fogg. Starting the first year with seventeen, the en-

NEBRASKA NEEDS BETTER ROOTING

COACH STEWART SO DECLARES AT FOOTBALL RALLY

Individual Spirit is All Right, But Organization Needed to Make it Effective

There is still something wrong with rooting at Nebraska, said Coach Stewart at convocation in Memorial hall, Tuesday, and he added that he wanted to offer a correction. No one lacks the real fighting spirit, but the difficulty is in the system by which it is shown, in the lack of organized rooting that brings out the volume. He said that he was convinced that Nebraska spirit is the right spirit—but that it lacked organization.

There is nothing like rallies and practice to help the rooting, declared Doctor Stewart. We put everything into yelling and the effort, and we have not had enough practice in yell. "If the team had had only three or four practices during the season, what chance would they have toward winning?" he asked.

We have the spirit individually but not collectively. The students must get together, put more time on rallies. Practice rooting could be held at the Olympics, Saturday morning, he suggested. The only time this year the team has felt that the students have been back of them was at the Oregon game 2,000 miles away, and they really felt the psychic won out there, there will be a chance to win.

Need Different Spirit

We are not going to win Saturday

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rollment has grown until this fall it totals 125, more than the registration in some of the colleges of the University.

ALL IS READY FOR OLYMPIC BATTLE

POLE SET AND PUSH BALL INSTALLED FOR BATTLE

Antelope Park at Twenty-Second and M Will Be the Scene of the Scrap

With the sophomore-freshman Olympics battle only twenty-four hours away and enthusiasm at a high pitch, the last blow has been swung on the pole which will be the bone of contention in the big event tomorrow; the huge pushball has been carted from the Rock Island station and puffed up like a balloon, and the gates of Antelope park have been left open for the crowds of participants and spectators which will flock to the field to see the scrap.

The scene is, as has been mentioned, Antelope baseball park, at Twenty-second and M streets; the time for the opening whistle, starting the lightweight wrestling match, is 9 o'clock. The program, which includes besides the wrestling and boxing events, a tug-of-war, pushball contest and pole fight, will be rushed through exactly on the schedule and will be over in time to allow everybody to reach home for lunch and get ready for the Kansas game in the afternoon. Admission to see the

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