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Delian Society Holds Meeting Friday Night

The Delian Literary society met Friday evening in the banquet room, Temple. A very large number of students were in attendance. A literary program was given and the remainder of the evening was spent with games and other amusements.

HUSKERS HUMBLE HAWKEYES—47-0

(Continued from Page One)

swept the Cornhuskers off their feet on the first three plays. A forward pass on the first play after the kick-off was good for forty yards and this was followed by another a minute later that was good for another substantial gain. The Cornhuskers braced at this point and took the ball on downs and from then on to the end of the half Iowa hardly had their hands on the ball except when they touched it in the grasp of some Cornhusker.

Penalized 135 Yards
One of the bad features of the game from the Nebraska stand point was the frequent penalties. Nebraska was penalized five times for holding and ten times for off-side and once for ten yards for breach of a technicality, making a total of 135 yards. Iowa was penalized once for 5 yards.

The game really started for the Cornhuskers when they recovered the ball from the Iowans on the 26-yard line. After three attempts at end runs and line bucks Schellenberg went around end for forty yards and placed the ball in scoring distance. It was only a matter of time until Dobson went ten yards through the Hawkeye line and scored. It was after Dobson's touchdown that Captain Shaw, kicking the goal, scored the first point for Nebraska, that he has ever made.

After Iowa grabbed the ball on the kickoff in the middle of the field and was held for three downs Captain Davis tried a drop kick. Munn blocked the attempt and Rhodes fell on the ball. From there with a forward pass to Rhodes to help along the advance the second touchdown was easy. Cook registered the score after a pretty run around the Hawkeyes' right end. Shaw kicked the goal.

Score—Nebraska 14, Iowa 0.
The third touchdown came on a run of 35 yards by Schellenberg after a successful forward pass and several end runs and line bucks. Shaw missed the goal.

Dobson, on a 47-yard run after play had been started following the next kick-off placed the ball in scoring distance and on the first play in the second quarter Cook went around end for the score. Shaw kicked the goal.

It took the Cornhusker nearly the full quarter to put the next touchdown across, but when it came it was worth all the trouble it had taken to get it. After numerous end runs and line bucks, losing the ball to Iowa and recovering it, just to show what could be done if necessary Cook tossed a beautiful forward pass to Hubka who went over for the fifth touchdown. Shaw kicked goal.

All through the third quarter the Cornhuskers lacked punch to produce a touchdown and time after time after advancing the ball into Iowa territory would lose it on downs. In the fourth quarter, however, after a 48-yard run by Kellogg and several line bucks, Ojoupalik went over for the score. Shaw kicked goal.

Dusty Rhodes came into the lime light on the next score by blocking with his nose and mouth and falling an Iowa punt back of the goal line, on the ball back of the line. Shaw missed the goal.

Score—Nebraska 47, Iowa 0.

FOUR-MINUTE MEN WORK IN SIXTY-TWO STATE TOWNS

(Continued from page one)

braska Four-Minute-Men, now numbering over 500, will speak on the Second Liberty Loan.

The fifty-one speakers who have been appearing in the thirty-four Omaha theaters for a week are in direct charge of R. M. Switzer, Law '12. Professor Fogg was in Omaha Saturday.

Following is the list of new chairmen appointed:

Arcadia, Esper McCleary.
Clay Center, A. C. Epperson, Law '92.
Gering, A. B. Wood.
Greeley, J. R. Swain.
Hazard, C. W. Trimble.
McCook, John L. Rice, Law '10.
Ogallala, W. J. Spire.
Randolph, T. A. High.
Scottsbluff, Supt. C. W. Matheny.
Stella, R. A. Clark.
Talmage, Eugene C. Spencer, '07.
Utica, George Leggett.
Weeping Water, E. L. Hunter.
Wymore, Adam McMullen, '96.

Fort Logan is Scene of Great Activity

By Special Correspondent

Fort Logan, Colo., Oct. 7.—Tonight is the first real wintery night, we have had. It is getting cold and trying to snow and rain both at the same time. But it is about time, this was coming on. We have had it nice here all summer. Never very warm or not very cold either. Just about right. If you want a good place to spend the summer, this is about as good as one can find. What the winter will be like—they say it is a cold snap! I don't know, but I suppose I will have to put up with it for a few months more, and then I expect to get out or go to a warmer place. If I am not transferred from here before January 3, I guess it is Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for me.

Last night, in looking over the football scores, Old Nebraska went up to 100 and Wesleyan 0. You must have some team back there. I saw Denver university and Montana play yesterday. There wasn't much to it. More like high school football. We have a team out here at the fort, but it don't amount to much. Never have any time for practice and then lack competent coaches.

Ten Miles From Denver

We are ten miles from Denver or from Curtis street generally speaking. They just have one street in that town that amount to anything at night, and that is Curtis street. When a fellow strikes there, he can find his way to the rest of the village. This is a recruiting station and consists of four companies, the 5th, 9th, 19th and 24th and the Hospital corps. There are about 350 or 400 fellows who are assigned here permanently for the present time, and the recruits, fellows awaiting assignment, number from 500 to 1,000 most of the time. We all live in barracks—brick buildings, furnished with all modern conveniences, such as electric lights, steam heat, bath tubs and shower bath, reading rooms, pool rooms, etc. All fellows enlisting voluntarily in any branch of the U. S. army are sent here. First they are given a physical examination, sworn into the service, and assigned to one of the five companies. If they are musicians or desire to become a member of an army band, they are sent to the Hospital barracks, and if they are in any other branch of the service, anyone of the other three companies gets them. In the companies, with the exception of the 24th or Band, he fellow is first given or issued clothes and then given two or three days of drill and then sent to some regiment from here. Over here in the band, it is a little different. We have twenty-eight men in the regular band which is a regimental band, and then at the present time, we have about 100 fellows (recruits) attached here awaiting assignment to some army band. It is a part of the duty of the regular band to instruct these recruits and to give them drill, both

band drill and also company drill. When they are competent and when we receive requisitions from the line bands, the most available fellows are sent. Some remain here only a short time, while others for three or four months. From the time I came and for three months afterward, there wasn't a fellow sent from here as a musician, due mostly to the fact that there were no requisitions coming in—but since the army has begun to take shape and form, we have sent practically 300 fellows out as musicians. They have gone all over the country and some to the Hawaiian islands. As you know, I am a member of the regular band. Our duties as a band, consist in practice every morning from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Guard mount playing and parade at 10:30 o'clock. Concerts from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock and on three nights out of the week we have o'tplay at the post picture show.

During the last three weeks, we have been run ragged, going to Denver and a couple of its suburbs, playing for the banquets, parades, and sendoffs, that have been given for the drafted fellows of Colorado. In most cases, we have had some swell times. Big feeds, and then the people treat us great.

Pay-day was Thursday or Friday, I have forgotten. Anyway, about fifteen sixteenths of this bunch are broke.

One regiment of the Colorado National Guard were stationed out here up until about two weeks ago, when they left for Linda Vista, Cal. Was certainly glad to see them go. They raised too much of the dickens around here for any use, and the regulars got the blame for it, because Colorado thought their sons couldn't do anything like some of the things they done. But they are gone now and all excitement has died down.

MILDRED McINTOSH, EX-'19, DESCRIBES FIRST IMPRESSION OF LIFE AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mildred McIntosh, ex-'19, of Grand Island, is in school at Columbia, New York. She writes: "However fond I may be of old Nebraska, I am fast developing a patriotism for Columbia. There are four blocks of campus built two blocks deep. A patch of green grass is a curiosity.

"Whittier hall, where I live, is the main college dormitory. There are 500 girls here, and it is just like a huge sorority house. We dance every night after dinner and the underclassmen respectfully allow the upperclassmen to pass before they enter an elevator doorway. The dining room is on the ninth floor. At our table of eight there are two girls from Kentucky, one from Tennessee, one from Kansas, one from Pennsylvania, one from Washington, and myself from Nebraska. So we are all mixed up.

"The other day I saw the Grand

Central station and the Pennsylvania station which is subwayed four times. I saw the city at night from a high roof garden. The sky seemed made of twinkling electric signs instead of stars. I accidentally discovered a full moon last night and it gave me a shock. I had the idea I had left it in Nebraska.

"The electric signs are a thing by themselves. The two most noticeable are the Corticelli kitten that wags its tail and rolls a spool of green silk thread around itself, and the Spear-mint chewing gum men going through castenics. I have been shopping on Fifth avenue, and to lunch at Lord and Taylor's, where you think you are in a French palace instead of a restaurant. I have been walking on Riverside drive next to the Hudson, where there are a number of Dutch merchant vessels loaded with food, but interned here on account of the embargo.

"Tomorrow is to be a Red Cross parade for nurses in France. The parade isto be headed by Sousa's band, 250 strong. My sister and I have reserved seats just behind the official reviewing stand where Secretary Daniels from Washington, Governor Edge of New Jersey, Mayor Mitchell of New York, and others will sit."

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Iowa—The Daily Iowan states that about 80 per cent of the students at Iowa university are church-goers.

Wisconsin—A large party of sophomores waited at one of the show and corralled thirty freshmen as they came out. No rough play was carried on, however.

Iowa—The University of Iowa now possesses \$5,000 worth of radium. This amount weighs only 50 milligrams.

Cornell—Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., has revived the old tradition of having their freshmen wear green caps. A big order is on the way.

Kansas—Credit is given to all students of the university in aeronautic allowed for this work. Women are courses. Five hours credit is to be also allowed to take this work.

Kansas—French classes at the university number 459, breaking all numbers of previous enrollments. Spanish, which has been the most popular, is not as much so as French this year.

Ohio—Nearly all of the 970 athletic tickets given out by the athletic department have been sold, it was announced yesterday. The athletic department hopes to sell 1,200 before the season gets well under way.

Upper Iowa—The increase over last year's enrollment continues to grow. We now have over 10 per cent more students than at the end of the first semester last year. If the year had been a normal one the attendance would not doubt have been increased over last year 50 per cent.

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