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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKERS START GRIND FOR MICHIGAN BATTLE

Shaw, Otoupalik, Schellenberg Out with Minor Injuries

SEE HARD FIGHT AHEAD

Coach Yost Admits Team is Best He Has Had in Decade—Outweighs Nebraska

By Dwight P. Thomas

Without four regulars and in a continual cloud of dust the Cornhuskers started preparations for Michigan, yesterday afternoon. Captain Shaw, Schellenberg, Otoupalik and Kositzky were all absent from practice. Shaw, Otoupalik and Schellenberg are nursing minor injuries. All these men will be in today's workout.

McMahon, Kellogg, Dobson and Day made up the varsity backfield quartet in the few minutes practice the men were forced to go through. Cook was shifted to Day's place at center; Hubka held down left tackle and Riddell was back at his old position at right end. It is probable that the line for the Michigan game, from left end to right will be as follows: Rhodes, Hubka, Kositzky, Cook, Wilder, Shaw and Riddell. The backfield combination is not certain yet, that depending on the condition of Otoupalik and Schellenberg.

Yost Has Best Team in Years

Michigan is one team that has absolutely refused to send out "bear stories." Coach Yost has a good team and he admits it; he even has gone so far as to say that it is the best team he has had in nearly a decade. The Wolverines have a weighty line and a heavy, fast backfield. Here is the way Sturenegger, an old Nebraska man, who scouted the Michigan game Saturday sized up the Cornhuskers' next opponents.

"Michigan to my mind has the best team she has had in six or eight years. They haven't a lot of old stars who have won their reputations and to whom the zest and novelty of the game has worn off. They have a good all-around team that fights like a whirlwind. They at times come out of their positions like streaks; getting under way almost instantly at top speed and slow up for nothing. They have the young blood and fight, with enough old men and stars to steady the team and give the younger men the required confidence. They will be one of the hardest teams to beat that Nebraska ever played."

The Wolverines have a fulback that is six feet two inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He hits the line like a mad bull and is just as easy to stop. One of the halfbacks weighs 180 and the other two are near the 170-pound mark but with much experience and worlds of speed. In the line they have two tackles over 190 and the other five men, with the exception of center, weighing over 180.

Wisconsin Regents Buy \$11,000 of Liberty Bonds

The University of Wisconsin will purchase \$11,000 worth of liberty bonds. The board of regents at its meeting last week voted to invest that amount of university trust funds in bonds of the second liberty loan. These trust funds are moneys that have been given to the university for endowment of scholarships, fellowships, and for similar purposes and are held in trust and invested by the regents.

This is but one phase of the university's support of the liberty loan. Individual members of the board of regents are investing in the bonds, and an active campaign is being waged among the faculty by a committee of professors. Even the university employees who are not on the instructional staff are banding together to buy bonds.

SORENSEN APPOINTED TO GOVERNMENT FOOD BUREAU

Will Aid in Scheduling Speakers to Present Conservation Plan to People of State

C. A. Sorenson, '15, counselor and assistant director of the State Legislative bureau, yesterday received notice of his appointment to the United States Food Administration Speakers' bureau.

The purpose of the Speakers' bureau is to enlist a group of speakers in each state to present to the people Mr.

Hoover's plan, as United States food director, for the conservation and increased production of food products. Apparently the bureau is to be a permanent institution, the letter to Mr. Sorenson stating: "The demands upon us when peace is established will probably be quite as heavy as the demands are now. The food problem, of course, will continue to be a pressing one for years." Dr. Arthur Bestor, president of the Chautauqua institution, is chairman of the bureau. The speakers will give as much of their time as they can spare and will work without pay of any kind.

Sorenson, in addition to his work with the Legislative Reference bureau, is secretary of the League of Nebraska municipalities and as such is editor of the Nebraska Municipal Review. He is also the executive secretary of the Nebraska Popular Government league, the organization which secured through the last legislature the submission to the people of the question of the calling of a constitutional convention. He was formerly editor-in-chief of The Daily Nebraskan, and was a member of the University debating teams which by unanimous decisions of the judges defeated Illinois in 1913 and Iowa in 1914.

APPEAL TO UNIVERSITY MEN TO HELP WITH BOND SALE

Fraternities Have Pledged One Hundred Fifty—Fifty More Needed for Wednesday

The Lincoln Commercial club has issued a second appeal for University men to help with the liberty bond drive, through the committee which is in charge of the campaign. The committee requests that fifty men, in addition to those who have already registered, are needed to aid in pushing the big liberty loan day in Lincoln on Wednesday, which has been declared Liberty Bond day by President Wilson. The city has been divided into districts and so arranged that the entire city can be canvassed in one day.

The fraternities, through the Inter-fraternity council, have pledged themselves to furnish 150 men. It is necessary to have fifty more. Any University man may volunteer for this work, and render a worth-while service to his country. Those who are willing and who can give the time are requested to leave their names with Prof. R. D. Scott, or in the Daily Nebraskan office before noon today.

There will be a short business meeting of those who will help, in the Lincoln Commercial club at 7.30 o'clock tonight. All men who expect to work must be present.

Receives Interesting Painting

The Nebraska Historical society has received a large painting of "The First Homestead in the United States" through Congressman Charles H. Sloan. It is a painting of the Daniel Freeman homestead on Cub creek about three miles northwest of Beatrice.

Prof. F. E. Muschel Arrives
Professor Muschel, new head of the poultry department, has arrived to take up his duties. Classes will begin in a few days.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY GIVES 600 TO COUNTRY

Flags With Enlistment Stars Conspicuous at Fraternity Houses

Six hundred men from the University of Washington have gone to war, according to present estimate. The list is not yet complete and as many as a hundred more names may be added to this roll of honor.

Many of the fraternity houses have been closed because so large a number of their members has enlisted. Service flags, some with as high as sixteen stars to a flag, are furled from the houses that are open; and as the need becomes more and more urgent, many more stars will be won by new enlistments.

The branches of service into which the students have gone include almost all of both army and navy.

Campus activities were for the most part without leaders for the new year and a student body meeting was called last week to nominate new men to fill the vacant offices. Athletics has experienced the same loss and the U. of W. football team this fall is likely to be of entirely different caliber from that of last.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVE IN AIDING FRENCH ORPHANS

Thirty Faculty Members and Thirteen Students Organizations Have Made Adoptions

Proof that the University is doing its part in the care of French war orphans is shown by the fact that thirty faculty members and thirteen student organizations have already made adoptions. Mr. Max Westerman, treasurer of the Lincoln committee, urgently hopes that many of the other fraternities and sororities will take up the plan and will volunteer to take a war orphan.

The policy of the society is to maintain the children in their own homes, to be brought up by their mother in the religion of their father. Personal relationship is established between the "Donor" and the child, through correspondence with the child or its mother. The cost per day of keeping an orphan is 10 cents, per month \$3, and \$36 per year.

The bi-monthly report of the Lincoln committee shows that one more University organization, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has adopted an orphan. The report, and the complete list of faculty members and University organizations that have adopted orphans to date follow:

Prof. H. B. Alexander, Prof. J. E. Almy, Chancellor Avery, Prof. W. C. Brenke, Prof. P. M. Buck, Jr., Prof. R. C. Clapp, Dr. Clarence Emerson, Prof. F. M. Fling, Prof. Laurence Fossler, Prof. Sherlock B. Gass, Mr. Fred R. Hanley, Prof. Guernsey Jones, Prof.

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CONVOCATION

The first of a series of convocations to familiarize University students with national and state songs, will be held at 11 o'clock convocation this morning in Memorial hall, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. This community singing will be led by the University chorus, but all students and faculty members will take part.

Mrs. Raymond has arranged for an orchestra to accompany the singing. The arrangements had not been completed last evening. University students will play violins.

The songs to be sung have been printed and will be distributed to the students at the door.

Compulsory Physical Training at Kansas

Beginning Monday, October 29, the University of Kansas will adopt a new schedule whereby every student will have the hours from 4:00 to 6:00 for some form of compulsory exercise. The first morning classes will start at 8 o'clock and the last afternoon classes will close at 3:50 o'clock, leaving the hours from 4 to 6 o'clock open. In this way many men who have formerly been unable to do so can now get out for football, and the Jayhawkers expect to thereby greatly strengthen their team. Credit will be given only to freshmen and sophomores.

Svoboda Elected Head Of Komensky Club

Clement Svoboda, '18, was elected president of the Komensky club to succeed Bess Fith at the first regular meeting of the organization in Banquet hall, Temple, Saturday evening. Emma Pospisil, '19, was chosen to succeed Svoboda as treasurer. Lieut. Ludislaus Kubik was present at the meeting and gave a short talk. Prof. Sarka Hrbova addressed the members on "What Is Expected of Students Under War Conditions."

After the program games were played and refreshments served.

Illinois Student Council Bans Formal Parties

At a meeting of the Student council of the University of Illinois, it was decided that the ban should be put on all class formals, fraternity and sorority formals. Although the decision will rest with the individual organizations, it is expected that the lead of the sororities in voting down their formals will be followed. Informal dances will be in vogue.

Doctor Link Resigns

Dr. George K. K. Link of the department of plant pathology and physiology has been granted a leave of absence until next July in order to assist the United States department of agriculture in the inspection of seed potatoes and in potato disease control. Professor Link will be attached to the office of cotton, truck and forage disease investigation under the direction of Mr. W. A. Orton.

OBSERVATORY OPEN TONIGHT FOR VIEW OF MOON CRATERS

The observatory will be open to the public tonight for views of the moon. At present the moon is at its first quarter at which period its craters and mountains may be seen more plainly than when it is at full. A lecture will be given at 9 o'clock on "The Moon As an Extinct Planet." This lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Prof. G. D. Swezey has selected the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as "open night" at which times the public is free to make observations of the various planets.

SORORITIES LIMIT AMOUNT TO BE SPENT ON PARTIES

Inter-sorority Council Favors Usual Tax and Surplus Given to Patriotic Organizations

A limit on the amount each sorority might spend on down-town parties this year was set yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Inter-sorority council. A short time ago the Greeks voted to allow only one party down-town and sentiment has been strongly in favor of cutting down expenses as much as possible and having all parties either at the chapter houses or on the campus. The council suggested that the usual tax be levied on the members and that the amount which can be saved by economy be donated to some relief organization at the pleasure of the individual societies.

Fraternities and sororities are thoroughly in accord with the economy plan and this is another of the numerous measures which they have adopted this year to limit expenses. The lead which they have taken in these matters has made itself felt in the various classes and they have been active in limiting expenditures there. This year only one class, the junior class, has decided to have a Prom and it without dinner and decorations. There is some talk of cancelling these plans and giving only the Hop.

To Head United Ag Club

Lila Drollinger, '18, was elected president of the United Ag club at a combined meeting and party held at the horse barn on the Farm campus Saturday night. The other officers elected were Carl Liebers, '19, vice-president; Irene Doty, '20, R. C. Draper, '18, Sergeant at arms. Officers for this semester were elected last year but the only one to return to school was treasurer, W. F. Roberts, '18.

FRENCH TONGUE SHOWS INCREASED POPULARITY

Sixty Per Cent More U. of W. Students Take Subject; Fewer German Teachers Employed

About 60 per cent more students are taking beginning French in the University of Washington this year than took it last year. The percentage of increase takes no account of forty men taking military French.

The falling off in beginning German is almost correspondingly great. The German department, in fact, is carrying one less faculty member and has on half mite only a member formerly on full time.

Last year the university's appointment bureau for teachers had ninety-six calls for teachers of French. High schools also called for many teachers of Spanish. French may now get an inning in high schools, however.

"No doubt the war will affect greatly the popularity of German, but whether temporarily or for a long time I do not know," said Frederick E. Bolton, dean of the college of education at the university. "German is still taught in the schools in England."

Three Washington high schools are said to have dropped beginning German and plan to drop all German next year for the period of the war.

VACATION QUESTION LEFT TO INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS

Educators Recommend That All Possible Aid Be Given

NO COURSE PRESCRIBED

University May Shorten School Year by Eliminating Some Holidays as Suggested at Conference

At the meeting of the State Educators' conference at the Temple last evening it was voted to recommend that all schools and colleges do all possible to aid in the harvesting of the corn crop but the specific method by which that was to be done was left to the individual schools.

Nearly fifty representatives of state educational institutions and farmers' organizations attended. The principle representative of the farmers was President Gustafson of the State Farmers' union. Chancellor Samuel Avery, Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg and Prof. A. A. Reed of the University were present.

It was the general opinion that the schools could do a great deal toward helping with the present harvest and that it was their duty to do so in that they were practically the only source of supply of male help that was left since the draft and enlistments. The manner in which the aid should be given was the principle point of discussion.

The representatives of the farmers were in favor of closing down the schools entirely for the husking period, while the opinion of the professional educators was that the most service could be rendered the country by continuing their regular work and providing for some plan of selective conscription so that only those men who would really help would be sent out.

Chancellor Avery took the chair for the vote and State Superintendent W. H. Clemmons acted as secretary. The movement for complete dismissal was lost before that of leaving the method of rendering aid to each school. The conference voted that steps would be taken to see what holidays might be omitted this year with a view toward letting students out earlier in the spring.

The conference met at 8 o'clock and was not adjourned until after 11 o'clock.

"Read A Newspaper or You're a Slacker"

"The man or woman who in these critical times fails to read a good newspaper regularly is a slacker," declared Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing the students of the Library school last week.

"It is the patriotic duty of every person in this country to keep informed in regard to the epoch making events and utterances that are reported in the press from day to day," he continued.

"The food of opinion is the news of the day," as President Wilson has well said, and it behooves every citizen not only to read the news but to form intelligent opinions in regard to it.

"Intelligent public opinion, without which we cannot have true democracy, is the sum total of the opinions of individual citizens, and the opinions of these citizens must be formed largely from the news which is printed in newspapers.

"By failing to read the news and to consider its significance, a man is shirking his duty to his country just as truly as he is when he fails to express his opinions by casting his vote at an election."

NEBRASKAN FREE TO UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

Believing that Nebraska men actively engaged in the war are just as anxious for news from the campus as their former classmates are for word from them, the management of The Nebraskan will send the paper free of charge to every Cornhusker soldier whose address is known. You can help by sending lists of addresses to The Nebraskan, either mailing them to Station A or telephoning them to the business office, B-2597.