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THIS WEEK END
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FRESHMEN RECEIVE INJECTION OF FAMOUS NEBRASKA SPIRIT

The women of the University are self governing. It also gives to all girls an opportunity to meet and have social times in an informal manner. The first party is scheduled Oct. 1, at Art hall and Temple Theater, which is to be strictly for the freshmen. The membership campaign is scheduled for October 6.

Dr. Hyde was the next speaker explaining the importance of registering for chorus. This opportunity is still open, with practice held on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at five o'clock in Art hall. This year Mrs. Raymond will present the Messiah at Thanksgiving and Christmas Carol, and on the twenty-sixth of its anniversary the cantata *Ilidia* will be presented.

Explains W. A. A.
Irene Springer represented the W. A. A. Women's Athletic Association explaining the various branches of the department which are open to the students. Miss Springer brought out the major and minor points to be gained in the department towards gaining a "N" sweater which requires 1000 points. Also that those winning 100 points would be eligible for membership in the W. A. A. association. Freshmen were advised by Miss Springer to watch the bulletin board in the Armory for all notices and announcements for this department.

Dean Heppner was then called upon by Miss Hiltner, to explain and solve many of the little difficulties of the new experiences of freshman girls. Miss Heppner cautioned the girls not to get too easily discouraged, to remember that conditions are different here than in the high school, that this is a period of re-adjustment. Individuality is lost in such a large institution as this, so that "grow-up consciousness" must be developed. One of the best ways to develop this consciousness Miss Heppner said was to get into social activities and form the habits of organization. Convocation was closed by singing the Cornhusker song led by Margret P. Perry, and concluded with the good old U-U-U-I.

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IOWA GAME WILL BE CRITICAL TEST FOR HUSKER WARRIORS

Wealth of backfield material which for the most part has never been seriously tested in the fire of championship competition. "North Dakota will be the first enemy to invade Minnesota territory, and no one is even making a guess about the outcome," says a report from Minneapolis. "In the good old days when a man wasn't given a football suit unless he weighed a quarter of a ton and had chest expansion of 45 inches, Minnesota never feared the opening games. But with woman suffrage and prohibition and other things, newfangled stuff has crept into football and has implanted itself so securely that no man can offer odds that any team will win nowadays."

Track Work Started.
Coach Schulte is a great believer in early training for track men. He favors working track candidates all fall and winter. He likes outdoor work and has a scheme which might make this possible at Nebraska. This scheme is to have a plank walk laid the full length of the athletic field after the football season is over. This will furnish a runway when the snow is deep or when the track is sloppy.

The following notice was posted Thursday: "All men who have suits here or at home, get them at once and start straining. Workouts will be held every afternoon on the athletic field. Those who start training early will have the edge on the late starters."

There will be keen competition for a Nebraska track letter in 1920. Never before were the prospects for a winning team so promising. The man who works through the winter will have a better chance of winning a place in the spring.

First Senior: "I'm going to marry a rich girl and settle down."
Second senior: "Better marry a rich girl and settle up."

HAWKEYE SLEUTHS BARRED BY COACH

Head Tutor of the Huskers Pro-mulgates Order for Secret Practice.

Suspecting that an Iowa sleuth many have been scanning the scrimmage workouts of the Nebraska Cornhuskers this week, Head Coach Schulte kicked off today with the announcement that the Huskers' performers will stage their gridiron drills next week behind locked gates. The tussle with the Hawkeyes is slated for a week from next Saturday at Iowa City and the head tutor of the Cornhuskers purposes to make sure that Iowa agents shall not be able to get a line on the offensive and defensive tactics with which the Husker warriors will bid for victory in the Iowa City battle. In fact, the head of the Nebraska coaching staff may go so far as to clamp padlocks on the gates next Saturday afternoon, when the varsity men and the freshmen are scheduled to mix in their annual pre-season engagement—a contest designed to test the mettle of all the candidates for the first team. The university gridiron will be decorated with chalklines Saturday morning and the bout booked for the afternoon is to be a regular football affair, with officials in charge to mark distance, award downs and inflict penalties.

DEAN BUCK WILL SPEAK ON HOUSING OF UNI STUDENTS

Dean P. M. Buck of the University of Nebraska will speak on the subject of "University Dormitories" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday noon, at the commercial club.

Dean Buck has some interesting figures on the subject of housing facilities for university students and is greatly interested in securing better accommodations.

The housing situation for the steadily increasing number of students is one of the biggest problems facing the people of Lincoln, according to the university and some city officials and steps will probably be taken before the next term opens to remedy the situation. Some business men are of the belief that investment in dormitories would in the end prove a most profitable one. Dean Buck will discuss the various phases of the problem.

How Booth Tarkington Works
Booth Tarkington probably uses more lead pencils than any other writer in America. The reason is that the author of "Ramsay Milholland" is tireless in the work of revision.

For his method of production a typewriter is out of the question. His books are all written in longhand—at an artist's drawing-table which he can adjust to any light, any pose that may suit his comfort at the moment. The ease and grace of Mr. Tarkington's style are almost invariably complimented, but those qualities are not achieved by chance. As his stories take shape, every phrase—almost every word—is pondered, balanced, scrutinized before it is permitted to pass. As often as not a dozen phrases have been rejected before the final one which seems to readers to come so trippingly has been arrived at. Individual words are scored out again and again.

Were a manuscript subjected to any such rigorous revision with pen and ink or fountain-pen, it would very soon, what with deletions, interlineations and amendments, become utterly illegible—one huge blot. Hence Mr. Tarkington's pencils.

He keeps them in a great pile, ready sharpened, on the shelf of his drawing-table. As soon as one is dulled, he throws it aside and picks up another. When the whole lot have been worn down to the quick he takes a long enough recess to re-point them all at an automatic sharpener. Then he goes back to his word polishing.

Thus it is that Penrod, William Sylvanus Baxter, the Amberson family and, most recently of all, Ramsay Milholland have all come into being in the Tarkington laboratory.

Want Ads.

LOST—Large brown unaddressed government envelope. Call B-1771. Reward.

For Music call Cliff Scott, B-1482.

Will the party who took a mechanical drawing set from 401 M. A. hall please return same to Students Activities Hall at once.

Hubert—if you won't marry me, you must give me back all the kisses I have given you.

Sells—Sorry, old thing. I can't give them all to Bob.—Scottsman.

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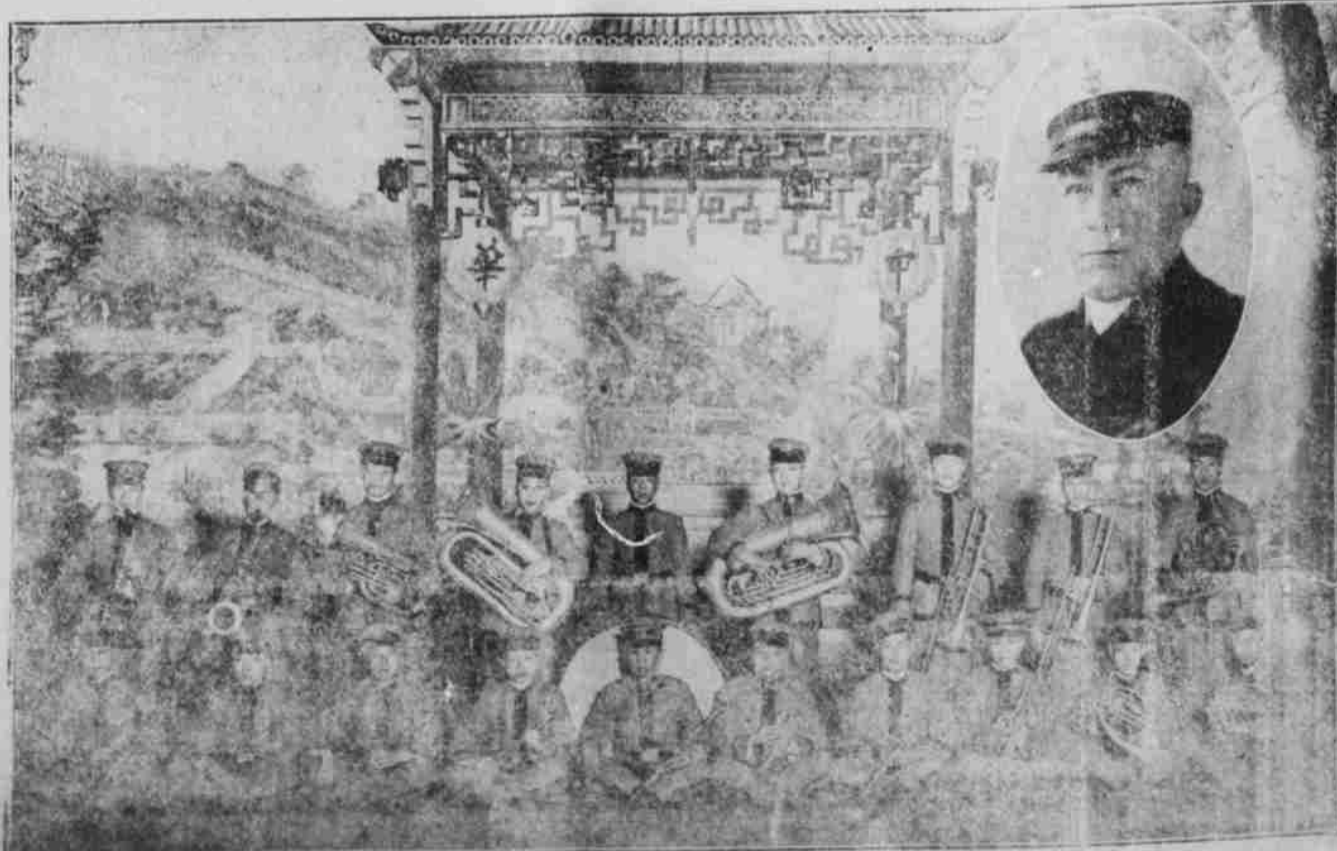
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The Chinese Jazz Band at the Orpheum Theater, as well as some of the other artists on the bill, are all boosting the Salvation Army drive. This noon the band and the other acts on the bill gave a free concert and performance on the downtown streets, drawing a fine crowd. Lincoln's Salvation Army workers then took up a collection, realizing a substantial amount for the cause.

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