

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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OLYMPIC PLANS MAKE PROGRESS

Freshmen Have Chance to Win Right to Discard Green Caps

Sophomore President Names Committee for Annual Scrap

A short decisive affair is what the innocents, in charge of the annual freshman-sophomore Olympics, have planned for the morning of Saturday, November 15. Due to unsettled war conditions, these games were postponed for a number of years and 1919 marks the revival of an ancient Nebraska custom.

The first year man will be given a representative field of competition in which to assert his right to live in the same university world with the sophomore, and to cast to the breeze his little green cap.

A meeting of all sophomore men is scheduled for Thursday morning at 11:30 in Law 101. At this time complete plans for the battle will be made and the different games and track events will be incorporated into a complete program.

John Lawlor has been selected chairman of the sophomore Olympics committee by Dorothy Wolfe, president of the class of 1922, and President Turner Tefft of the first-class has named Dan Lynch to head the Olympics committee for the freshmen. Other members of the sophomore Olympics committee are:

- Cloyd Clark
- Francis Randell
- Brooks Harding
- Don Gildersleeve
- Harold Burke
- Lyle McBride

The members of the freshman committee have not yet been officially announced.

Show Class Spirit

In former years the annual scraps between the infant class and the second year men were the occasion of the outward display of a large amount of fighting class spirit. This spirit has already begun to assert itself on the campus this year with the confident cry of the haughty sophomore, and the overconfident attitude of the underclassmen. The strength in numbers is undoubtedly on the side of the freshmen, but in individual points and honors—look out for the sophomores.

(Continued on Page Three.)

FRESHMEN ENTER SOCIETY FRIDAY

New Students Have First Party Planned for Week End

The freshman class is eagerly awaiting the hour set for its first class party Friday evening. Preparations are practically completed and the infants are impatient to set forth into the social whirl of the university. All indications point to a most successful affair.

The frolic will begin promptly at eight. The sportive freshmen will be properly tagged and labelled at the door of the Armory by the reception committee. They will then be divided into groups and will play drop-the-handkerchief and other games which the committee may deem suitable for the young and unsophisticated.

The program will be inaugurated with a short address by the freshman president, Turner Tefft. A program of musical and dancing numbers has been prepared and will be presented for the critical approval of the fun-lovers. Following these amusements, the university orchestra will furnish the necessary inducement to dance while the refreshment committee administers the hungry, and fortune-tellers help the curious look into the future.

Following is the program prepared by the committee. The revels will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

- Group games.
 - Address by Class President Tefft.
 - Entertainment:
 - Dance.....Donna Gustin
 - University Quartette.
 - Dance.....Helen Clark
 - Vocal Solo.....Gertrude Miller
 - Reading and dance.....Herbert Yenne
- The committee wishes to announce that facilities will be provided for checking wraps. This arrangement will be appreciated by those who lost overcoats or hats at the party of three weeks ago.

PLAN SOCCER EXHIBITION

An exhibit of soccer will be played on the athletic field at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by picked teams of upper class girls, provided the weather permits. This game is for the especial benefit of all freshmen and sophomore girls and they will be permitted to attend the game instead of reporting at their regular physical education classes Friday. Many girls are not interested in soccer because they do not understand the game. Only girls will be admitted to the field Friday.

1920 CORNHUSHER PICTURES MUST BE IN BY THANKSGIVING

Pictures for the 1920 Cornhusker must be taken much earlier this year than has formerly been the case. The feeling of unrest that is present among labor circles has made the problem of getting sufficient number of cuts of proper quality a particularly difficult one, and as a result it will be necessary to have all pictures that are to be in the Cornhusker in the hands of the engravers within a short time.

The following letter which indicates the urgency of having individual, fraternity, sorority, and other organization pictures taken very shortly, was received by the Editor of the Cornhusker from the Bureau of Engraving, of Minneapolis, which company is doing the work for the 1920 Cornhusker: of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Editor "1920 Cornhusker," University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.

My dear Sir: You have undoubtedly read of the unrest that there is among the labor unions at the present time. You have had actual demonstrations of what has occurred by reading of the events transpiring in the daily papers.

Therefore, I believe that at this time it is essential that you should look the facts squarely in the face and see what we can do to protect your Annual from a most serious situation. Every engraving plant, no matter where they are situated are face to face with the same condition—the problem of unlimited demands for wages and hours of employment made upon them by their workmen.

As you know, the engraving craft is a literate one and there are not a great number of people in this specialty which makes it doubly hard on the employer, as these people have now realized their power and are going to use it to the very limit.

Therefore, I am going to ask you to protect your own interests by not waiting until later on in the year to get your copy in our hands, but to make a concentrated, whole-hearted, earnest effort to get all of your photographs—that is, the regular detail work underway without any further delay.

This is important if you are desirous of getting all of the work out promptly and securing the quality of engraving that you are so anxious to have for your Annual. There is no reason in the world why you should not get all of the class pictures, groups, juniors and seniors, etc., in our hands within the next thirty days in order to avert a most serious situation.

Now, please do not think that this is a letter that is sent out with the idea of scaring you into getting started earlier. This is absolutely not the case. It is the first time in the history of our concern that we have ever had to send out a letter of this kind.

We have every reason to believe that there is going to be an extreme shortage of skilled men. We have every reason to know that extreme demands are going to be made upon all engravers, in all sections of the country by every man; consequently the time for action is now, because all the work you can get in our hands before the first of December will be just that much ahead of the game.

May I, therefore, not have the pleasure of hearing from you by return mail, writing me in detail every angle of this proposition? Let me know just what I can expect to receive in the way of copy, and then lose no time in getting to work with your photographs, and by all means make November a banner month as far as getting copy in our hands is concerned.

Yours for a prompt reply,
J. J. SHER,
Mgr. Educational Division.

Appointments have been made with the Townsend Studio for practically all fraternity and sorority pictures, and many individual appointments have also been made.

(Continued on Page Three.)

TRACK AND BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS

All Aspirants for Two Winter Sports Will Meet in Armory

Inter-College Games with Every Man Eligible, Are Planned

The basket ball and track meetings scheduled for the Armory Thursday night will be of the utmost importance to all men who are in the least interested in these sports. Whether a man has had any experience in track or basketball does not matter. Coaches Schulte and Schissler are anxious to see a large crowd of men in attendance. The basketball meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 in order that any of the students may also attend the track conference which convenes at 7:45.

Coach Schissler intends to perfect a complete system of inter-college basketball. This is an idea that has long been lacking in Cornhusker athletics. These college teams will be placed under systematic management and will be eligible for the team representing his college. Inter-college games will be played all season. The authorities have not as yet decided whether it will be better to form a league of colleges and play for the championship of the league or to wind up the season with an elimination tournament. These matters will all be threshed out at the Armory tonight.

Immediately following the meetings Coach Schulte will give the men a talk on the subject of "Track Training." Schulte is a recognized authority on track subjects and this discussion will be of benefit to men in all branches of athletics. Every Cornhusker student who has any athletic aspirations whatever should not fail to be at the Armory this evening.

INTER-COLLEGE BASKETBALL MEETING

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Armory will be the scene of a mass meeting of all men interested in inter-college basketball. This is the first year any project of this kind has been attempted at Nebraska. The plan has been tried and found successful in other schools and Coach Paul Schissler is confident it will prove satisfactory at Nebraska. A large delegation is desired from every college in the University as definite plans for the coming season will be discussed and managers appointed for the different college teams. As many representatives as possible from each college should be in attendance.

Coach Schulte announces a mass meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the Armory for all men who are interested in track work. This will not hinder any from attending the basketball meeting which is slated for 7:30. It will be an important gathering and all track aspirants should not fail to be present.

Treasury Department Urges College Students to Save

The national economic crisis through which we are now going, has made thoughtful advisers of the Treasury Department's Savings Division urge that the present opportunity for regular saving and investment in government securities be put before the college students of the country.

The Treasury department is offering the twenty-five cent Thrift Stamp, \$5 War Savings Stamp and the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificates, as a means of popular saving. It is also urging the continued purchase of Liberty Bonds now held by banks as a means of reducing the expanded credit which is partly responsible for constantly increasing prices.

College students are urged to participate in Government Savings primarily because the country needs a rapid increase in its savings fund and because the practice of regular saving carries personal economic benefits so fundamental and lasting that college students as future leaders will wish to share in this movement.

Many a college student has earned and saved money before going to college and during his four years or more of academic and professional training has got entirely out of his habits of thrift and so starts his business or professional career heavily handicapped by the weight of unthrifty standards taken on during college life. The college student who practices thrift gets a self-discipline that like faith will move mountains.

The Treasury Department proposes the following program:

That students, as a matter of national service as well as personal advantage, work during term time when opportunity affords, and during part at least of vacations.

That every college student should

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEES

Epps Has Charge of Class Dance and Lawlor Chairman of Olympics

The second class appointments for the first semester have been announced by Dorothy Wolfe, sophomore president. The Olympics committee has work waiting for it immediately and the other committees named are expected to meet and decide on their semester's activity in the near future.

Active work is beginning at once and Friday morning Chairman John Lawlor, of the Olympic committee, starts preparations of an organization to make the sophomore class successful on November 15.

The committee chairmen and members are:

Hop: Thad Epps, chairman; Sidney Stewart, master of ceremonies; Rosavere Menaugh, William McBride, Florence Wolfe, Marjorie Colwell, Irma Felwick, and Jack Fike.

Athletics: Hugh Carson, chairman; John Dobbs, and Asa Hepperly.

Olympics: John Lawlor, chairman; Cloyd Clark, Francis Randell, Brooks Harding, Donald Gildersleeve, Harold Burke, and Lyle McBride.

Debate: Herbert Cushman, chairman, and Katherine Brenke.

Girls' Athletics: Eleanor Snell, Margaret Henderson, Esther Possum and Martha Krogmann.

Mollie, the Irish domestic, was one afternoon doing certain odd bits of work about the place, when her mistress found occasion to rebuke her for one piece of carelessness. "You haven't wound the clock, Mollie," she said. "I watched you closely, and you gave it only a wind or two. 'Why didn't you complete the job?' 'Sure, mum, ye haven't forgot that I'm leavin' tomorrow, have ye?' asked Mollie. 'I aint goin to be doinn' any of the new gyurl's work.'"

DIRECTORY WILL BE OUT NOVEMBER 15

Work on the university directory is progressing steadily and the Y. M. C. A. hope to have it ready for distribution by the middle of November. It is estimated that it will be one fourth larger than last year. Extra help has been employed to work on it. Alfred Hintz is managing the book for the Y. M. C. A.

AMERICA DOES NOT KNOW IT'S NEIGHBORS

United States Not Awake to Culture in the South Countries

Opportunities Await Those Who Study the Latin Americas

As a nation we have the wrong idea of South America and its peoples. The conception held by most of us is that they are an illiterate, conglomerate, aggregation of half civilized Spanish-Indian decedents. If the truth be known, they are anything but uneducated or uncultured according to a letter written by Charles W. Brown president of the Puttsburg Plate Glass company, an authority on South America, especially in a business way.

"We have never had the same incentive to cultivate foreign commerce that the English and Germans have had. In the main we have a genuine contempt for the so-called 'Dagoes' and South Americans generally. An Englishman may feel as we do, but he has learned to conceal his feelings and is not as frank in his expressions. In my opinion we will never have satisfactory relations with the South Americans until we change what the Christian Scientists call our mental attitude toward them."

It will be a surprise to a great number to find that the average South American is far more conversant in his daily speech than the average American. The knowledge of one other language besides English places an American far above the common in the eyes of his fellow men. Quoting Mr. Brown:

"Our superiority to the educated Argentinians is more manifest in our own egotistical opinion than in actual practice. Most prominent and influential Argentinians speak at least three languages well. The average American who visits South America is very fortunate if he speaks one language well.

"The Argentinians have the Latin admiration for art and music. I have in mind some of your traveled citizens of Omaha, whose knowledge, art, music, literature and science would not entitle them to receive great consideration from the Argentinians or from the cultured Chileans."

To overcome the idea that the inhabitants of the Latin countries are descendants from the aborigines we must remember that in the period of discovery, conquest and colonization of the western hemisphere that the best blood of Europe came to the New World. That Spaniards, Freshmen, Englishmen and Portuguese of nobility led these movements and in great numbers settled in the South American countries. An idea of the people now to be found in South America, since the recent German immigrations, may be drawn from studying Mr. Brown's letter further:

"We have absorbed the prejudices of the English against Latin morals and methods. Morals, manners and methods are largely dependent upon longitude, which is the substance of Kipling's statement. We are insular rather than broad in our consideration of foreigners. When in Rio I was quite amused at the account an educated Brazilian gave of a visit of a representative of a leading American concern. He said he was told all about the wealth and progress of the home company, how many men they employed, the size of their buildings, the importance of the business and the general superiority of American products and methods. He concluded by saying 'He made me sleepy' which I told him was a slight modification of a good American slang phrase.

"My brother's firm has the most competent representative I know of. While now an American, he was an Australian by birth, had a French mother and was educated at a German university. He has represented my brother's firm in London and South Africa, has traveled extensively and was entirely 'Sympatica' with the Argentinians and had a great deal of success."

(Continued on Page Two.)

HUSKERS WILL "DO OR DIE" SATURDAY

Game Promises to Be a Fight But Nebraska Should Celebrate First Victory

Injuries Keep Howarth and Dale Out But Lyman is Good Promise

When the Ames Cyclones arrive on the field Saturday afternoon they will find waiting for them eleven fighting Cornhuskers determined to do or die. The Nebraska team has played four games this season and this completes an even half of the 1919 schedule. Not one of these frays has ended with a victor yfor the Scarlet and Cream. The Huskers have been pitted against the strongest aggregations of the Middle West and have emerged with only two defeats. But the Nebraskans are confident they will break the jinx Saturday and grab a victory from the visiting Iowans.

The game promises to be a fight from start to finish. Ames held the husky Jayhawkers to a scoreless tie last week and believes she can repeat with the Cornhuskers. The Cyclone team will average approximately one hundred and seventy-five pounds so the Huskers will outweigh their opponents by a fair margin. While weight is a dominant factor, it does not necessarily mean victory and unless Schulte's men exhibit more fire and speed than was apparent in the recent Oklahoma clash, the Cyclones may return to Ames with a win over the Huskers.

Coach Schulte is making several changes in the Cornhusker lineup and just who will start the game against the Iowans is now a matter of conjecture. Lyman is showing up in good form at full back and may possibly be given a chance in this position Saturday. It is generally believed that Hubka will start the game in the backfield and this is welcome news to Cornhusker fans. Hub is a genuine old reliable and is always good for a substantial gain.

Harry Howarth is the newest addition to the injured list. Howarth is nursing a badly sprained leg and will probably be out of the running for at least a week. Dale is still laid up with a bum shoulder and will not be able to figure in Saturday's game. Jones who was knocked out in Tuesday's practice, was out in the fight again yesterday and will probably be in shape for the tilt with the Cyclones.

INFLUENZA MADE DRIVE A YEAR AGO

Memories of Troublesome Times in 1918 When University Closed

Surely you can't forget that about this time last year we were still in the power of old man "Flu." Some people have been so pessimistic and hard-hearted as to suggest that we may see a repetition of last year's epidemic.

Scientists have offered a suggestion that possibly the influenza was a result of great air disturbances caused by the terrific explosions of big guns; and as a proof of their statements say that this same epidemic raged in Europe before it made its appearance here, and then it was first seen in the east, moving in a westward direction.

During the early part of last year, when the influenza was first heard of, instructions were read in all classes, as a precautionary measure. But, it seemed, this advice did little good, for gradually the epidemic gained a foothold here, until in a comparatively short time there were several hundred cases reported. Of these many cases, only a very small percent were fatal. Four hospitals on the campus were established, and many of the nearby houses were pressed into service as infirmaries.

The most of the social affairs of the university were cancelled for a time at least. The doors of the university officially closed on October 12 and were closed approximately three weeks. Lincoln was anything but an enjoyable place, with school closed, possibly some friends confined with the epidemic, no theaters or other places of entertainment to go to, and nothing particular to do, unless you were in the S. A. T. C. where they found plenty for the soldiers to do during that time. The students' role

(Continued on Page Three.)