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STUDENTS FAVOR WEDNESDAY DANCE

First Mass Meeting of Representatives Goes on Record in Favor of Wednesday Night Dances

Student Council Receives Student Opinion From First Hand Sources

Representatives of every student organization including classes, honorary societies and fraternities and societies, met for the first student conference ever held in the University of Nebraska to consider suggested rulings governing student activities, at the call of the newly organized student council, in faculty hall, Sunday afternoon.

While this body, seventy-five in number and representative of practically every organization known on the campus, was not empowered to take any final or any definite action on any question, it went on record by a vote of more than three to one, in favoring limitation of mid-week dances to Wednesday night. No other question of student government was allowed in discussion or in balloting.

The suggested plan received by the student council from sources that were not made public, would prohibit university students from attending any public dances on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights. The most of the discussion hinged on the possibility of enforcing such rulings, the ability of students to govern their own actions and the possibility that dancing on week nights would be more detrimental to studies than other forms of amusement.

The question was warmly debated from both sides by various men and women attending the meeting as representatives, but sentiment was very evidently opposed to any more radical restrictions than those favored in the vote and the entire question to be decided resolved around the advisability of Wednesday night dances. These were favored by a large majority.

New Plan to Be Followed
According to the announced plan of the new student council this system of calling representative students from organizations into mass meetings to discuss proposed changes in university activities will be followed in the future. The meeting Sunday was an experiment which the members of the council felt was a success. Some dubiousness was expressed.

MANY NEBRASKANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Student Volunteer Movement Will Hold Winter Convention in Des Moines

Nebraska is Entitled to Send Forty-one Delegates

Nebraska university is to be well represented at the eighth international convention of the Student Volunteer movement, which is to be held at Des Moines from December 31 to January 4. A committee of fourteen has been appointed to take charge of Nebraska's end of this convention, which is expected to be the largest student conference ever held. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Ray Cowen, chairman and Waldo Rice from the University Y. M. C. A., Marion Wyman and Alfreda McPrang from the Y. W. C. A., Hattie Hepperly and Harold McMillen from the Student Volunteers, Beatrice Long and James Wilson from the school at large, the four university pastors Rev. Pope, Leland Huntington and Dunn, Miss Claire McKinnon and Mr. Don Heffley, University Y. M. and Y. W. secretaries. The committee is at work now considering the selection of delegates and the problem of financing them.

Although the conference is designated as a Student Volunteer convention, that does not mean that it is for Student Volunteers only. In fact, only a small percentage of the delegates will be Student Volunteers. It is a matter of the most vital interest to every wide-awake Christian man and woman in the university, the mind of every thinking student will be taken up in all their varied phases by the world's greatest Christian leaders. Student delegates, scholars and professors, and Christian leaders will come from all parts of the world to be present at the

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HEALTH EXPERT SPEAKS AT TUESDAY CONVOCATION

At convocation tomorrow Edward B. Warman, a veteran apostle of health, will speak on the subject "Fundamentals of Health." Dr. Warman has an international reputation as an author, teacher, and popular lecturer and at one time he was editor of the health department of the Ladies Home Journal.

Dr. Warman is called the youngest old man in America and has been writing and publishing books for the last twenty-five years. Quite recently he has decided to give a large number of people the benefit of his experience and special study of the principles of health. To see him gives one faith in the correctness of his theories.

CLASSES MUST PLAN FOR OLYMPIC SCRAP

Sophomores, Over Confident, Fail to Arouse Interest in Annual Battle

Freshmen Taking Heart and Promise Dire Things to Second Year Class

In order to get things lined up to the annual freshmen-sophomore Olympics which will be held the morning of November 15, all first and second year men must attend the meetings which are called for this purpose. John Lawlor, chairman of the committee on sophomore Olympics called a meeting for all second-year men Thursday, October 30. Only a few more than a dozen responded to this call, and as a consequence it was impossible to plan anything definite for the clash Homecoming Day.

Another meeting for all sophomore men has been scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11:30 in Law 101. At this meeting plans to squelch the rising confidence of the freshmen will be perfected.

All men who have had experience in wrestling, boxing, and tug-of-war, events will have sufficient opportunity to display their prowess the morning of the Kansas-Nebraska game. Saving "Pep" for Olympics

So far there has been little or no indication of pre-Olympic outbreaks; evidently both classes have decided to conserve all the "pep" they possess for the big scrap. That there will be an annual amount of enthusiasm in evidence at the Olympics is the opinion of the upperclass committeemen who have been observing the spirit and actions of the two classes.

The freshmen this year have shown unusual spirit for even a first-year "bunch," and their remarkable support of the all-freshmen party proves that they can easily organize. They have taken a large amount of interest in class politics and have displayed a genuine desire to accomplish something in their four-year college course.

The sophomores, on the other hand, who almost established a record for class activities when they were freshmen last year, in spite of the most distressing war conditions, have evidently preserved all the spirit of old and will bitterly contest the claims of the freshmen for recognition.

A number of last year's freshmen distinguished themselves with individual honors both on the track and on the field. A number of others entered into other class activities. As in former years big "pep" meetings of both under-classes are expected soon. These will serve to kindle the spirit for the final clash in two weeks.

NO MORE 'PIPE' COURSES FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

At the meeting of the faculty held Saturday at the Chemistry building a new plan for the division of the Arts and Science college into two units, senior and junior, was discussed. The plan as stated is to place the senior and junior classes in what will be termed the senior division and the freshmen and sophomores in the second or junior division. The idea is to prevent upperclassmen from taking "pipes" from what is in reality first or second year work and which their training should not require. Under the plan discussed, upperclassmen taking inferior work would be penalized to the amount of credits the work affords should they "stoop to conquer." Chancellor Avery and Dean Buck have been studying the situation for some time and give the plan their approbation and support.

FRATERNITY MEN EXCHANGE GUESTS

Visiting Between Chapter Houses Will Begin Tuesday Evening

Each Member Should Visit Five Houses and Meet Several Hundred Men During Year

Plans for inter-fraternity visiting have been perfected and will be tested in actual operation on Tuesday night when each Nebraska organization will send seven representatives to other houses and will receive seven visitors from seven other fraternities, as guests.

It is believed that this is a practical application of the plans for interfraternity acquaintance making, first suggested at a meeting of representative members of most organizations held a few weeks ago at the Delta Tau chapter house. At that time it was proposed that each fraternity should send representatives to all other fraternities on Tuesday evenings but this was abandoned as impracticable because there would not be enough members left in the average house to entertain so many guests.

Tuesday evening will mark the first effort in the history of the university to democratize the fraternities and to promote a general fellowship among the members of the various competitive organizations. Plans, worked out for the thirty training weeks of college this scholastic year, will mean that every fraternity man will visit five other fraternal houses and that every fraternity will entertain and become acquainted with ten men from every other fraternity in the university.

Many New Acquaintances
Each man included in the rosters

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FRESHMEN HOLD FIRST INFORMAL PARTY

Eight Hundred First Year Students Enjoy Halloween Party

Eight hundred freshmen gathered at the Armory Friday evening to celebrate their first class party. From every standpoint the frolic was an unqualified success.

The ice was broken during the early part of the evening when the crowd played group games such as "Three Deep" and "Dodge Ball". Here first year men lost what shyness they had brought with them and entered into the informal spirit of the affair. Following the games a short entertainment of musical and dancing numbers was given. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The program of the evening follows:

Group games.
Entertainment:
Dance—Donna Gustin University Quartette.
Dance, Donno Gustin.
Dance, Helen Clark.

A short address by President Turner Tefft preceding the entertainment was enthusiastically greeted. Tefft urged all freshmen to participate in the Olympics on November 15, promising that if they did their class would be victorious over the sophomores.

The Armory was decorated with orange and black bunting and corn stalks and pumpkins. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, apples and pop were appropriate to the rustic appearance of the gymnasium.

The presence of a small number of upper-classmen was noticed during the evening. It was remarked that they were the first to line up for refreshments.

NEBRASKA LOSES GAME TO AMES IN MIDSEASON SLUMP

SIGNIFICANT SCORES	
Missouri, 6—Oklahoma, 6.	Iowa, 26—South Dakota, 14.
Notre Dame, 16—Indiana, 3.	Kansas, 16—Kansas, Aggies, 3.
Syracuse, 13—Brown, 0.	Minnesota, 19—Wisconsin, 7.
Illinois, 10—Chicago, 0.	

Cyclones Exhibit Spirit and Ability and Earn 3 to 0 Victory

Outlook for Remainder of Season is Not Cheerful for Huskers

Playing a snappy brand of football and outclassing the Cornhusker in all parts of the game, the Ames Cyclones surprised the gridiron dope experts and humiliated the Nebraskaans with a 3-0 victory. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, the plucky Iowans played rings around their beefy opponents and clinched the game in the second quarter when halfback Davis delivered a pretty drop kick from the twenty yard line. Schulte's men were woefully off form and seemed unable to cope with the speedier boys from Ames.

The weather conditions were ideal and the sawdust covered field was in perfect shape. The Huskers were the first to appear on the scene and while running signals looked like world beaters. When the Cyclones came on the field and the difference in weight and size became more apparent, Cornhusker supporters took increased faith in the ability of their team to win. But when the whistle blew and the fray began, the Huskers gradually lost their able appearance as the Ames backs repeatedly tore through the line and around the ends for long gains.

A large delegation of Ames rooters were on hand to cheer the team on to victory. The cadet bands of both schools were out on the fields and vied with each other in chiming forth the snappy tunes of their institutions. Both schools were repressed by male quartets who sang their school anthems in friendly rivalry. Nebraska had the best band, the best quartette, and the most rooters, but Ames had the best football team.

The game was nip and tuck during the first quarter, Nebraska having possibly a slight edge on the visitors. Schellenberg tore off a clever 25-yard sprint in this period only to fumble when tackled by Boyd, the Cyclone midget quarterback. All the breaks of the game seemed to favor the Iowans but these were not responsible for the defeat of the Huskers. Hinterman, Davis, and Boyd, coupled with the poor playing of the Huskers, were sufficient reason for the Iowa victory.

Kicking Duel

The second quarter was largely a period of exchanging punts. Neither team seemed able to make any great gains and Dobson and Boyd carried on a continuous kicking duel in which the Nebraska captain slightly outdistanced his Cyclone opponent. A costly fumble by Lyman gave Ames the ball on Nebraska's 44 yard line and here Coach Mayer promptly sent Bill Davis, his speediest halfback, into the game. It was the first game in which Davis had played for four weeks and he seemed anxious to make up for lost time. The Cyclones smashed onward to Nebraska's twenty yard line, where Davis stepped back and lifted a drop kick squarely between the posts and above the bar. The count was Ames 3, Nebraska 0 and the scoreboard never changed.

The Huskers fired their last shot at the beginning of the second half, making use of the same trick with which Notre Dame recently defeated them. Dobson received the kick off and quickly passed the ball to Schellenberg who raced down the field for sixty-five yards before he was downed by Barker. This was the only thrilling play exhibited by the Huskers during the entire game. For the first time, they were within striking distance of the Cyclone goal, the ball resting on Ames' 15-yard line. In four downs, the Cornhuskers failed to gain a single inch. The old time scoring punch was sadly lacking and Ames took the ball and punted out of danger.

The score was not the only disappointing feature of the game. Billy Day, plucky Husker center, was carried from the field with an injured leg and will be out of the game for some time. Day was injured in the second quarter and upon examination it was found that the ligaments were badly torn. The loss of Day was a great blow to the Nebraska team. He was an excellent man in the line and stopped many an opposing attack through the pivot position.

Gloomy Outlook

The disastrous outcome of this game forecasts nothing but gloom in (Continued on Page Four.)

TRACK TALK

Nebraska rightly should be the Cornell of the West. We have the latent material for real track teams.

Cornell wins the "Intercollegiate" year after year. Cornell has over 500 men doing track work.

Michigan wins the Western Conference year after year. Michigan has from 350 to 500 men in track.

Missouri wins the "Valley" year after year. Missouri has over 150 men out for track.

Nebraska has had 30 to 40 in the past. Put 250 men on the field and we will take our rightful position in this sport.

Coach Schulte announces special coaching talks on the various events, as follows:

Chapel, 102—7:00 Monday, Nov. 3—The sprints: 50 to 440.

Chapel, 102—7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 4—The runs: 850 to cross country.

Chapel, 102—7:00 Wednesday, Nov. 5—The jumps: Broad, high, pole vault.

Chapel, 102—7:00 Monday, Nov. 11—The weights: shot, discus, javelin.

Chapel, 102—7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 12—The hurdles: 120, 220, 440.

These Talks are Open to All Students.

Ames asks to be called "Cyclones" and not "Aggies"

Explanation of How the New Title Was Earned and Applied

(Special for Daily Nebraskan)

"Ames Aggies"—"Hawkeye Farmers"—"Haypitchers" and all other amusing compliments showered upon the agricultural division of Iowa State college are to be doomed in the future if the combined protest of the engineers, science students and the members of the home economics department is to be heeded.

For some years it has been kept pleasure that scribes from the rival schools have been enjoying in affixing the above mentioned panhandle to this institution. We grant that it is generally known that Iowa State college, located at the town of Ames, Iowa, has the greatest agricultural school in the country, also although it is as well known, despite some of the rival schools hating to admit it, they also rank among the foremost in the engineering schools of this country. Then again, the fair sex are clamoring for recognition and push forth the claims that their department, home economics, should not be slurred at.

The engineers, self proclaimed leaders of the campus at Ames, now rise in protest against the affixing of the above mentioned cognomens and are now instituting a campaign whereby the prefix, or suffix (suit yourself) "Cyclones" which has been justly earned should be used entirely in describing the athletic teams representing the Iowa institution

Perhaps the manner in which the locals won to themselves the name Cyclones would somewhat clear up matters. This nickname was handed to the grid eleven back in the early '20's when the college was yet in its infancy. It had been the custom to playing some two or three games a week at that time. It seems that this year "Pop" Warner, the wizard of the gridiron was then guiding destinies of the local institution, working with the team until late in September when he left for Cornell where he was a student at the time.

Story of the First Cyclone

Iowa State was then represented by a wonderful aggregation of football men and were cleaning up on everything in the western part of the country. They had a game scheduled with Northwestern University on a Saturday and on the following Monday they were to journey to Madison to take part in a "Badger" fight. Northwestern, represented one of the most powerful machines in their neck of the woods, was handed the greatest surprise when the outfit from the Ames Agricultural college, then the name of the school, previously unheralded in any of the sporting sections of the dailies, handed them one of the worst drubbings they had ever received in their history. The day following one of the leading Chicago papers came out with a big streamer "Northwestern struck by Cyclone." The Wisconsin team so greatly wrought up by the success of these "Western Backwoodsman" were given

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JUNIORS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE NAMES

President Swanson Makes Twenty-six Appointment

Junior President Swanson has announced the class committees for the first semester. With the senior and sophomore committees all ready announced the list is complete with the exception of the freshmen appointments which are to be out in a day or two.

Jesse Patty, is chairman and James A. Lucas, master of ceremonies, of the hop committee, Stanley Hall, chairman of the Olympic committee, the duty of this committee being to assist the innocents in directing the freshmen-sophomore hop; Ada Stidworthy, chairman social committee; Russell Bailey, chairman athletic committee; Ethel Hoagland, chairman girls' athletics, and Sam Brownell, chairman debate committee.

The committees are as follows:

Junior Prom—Jesse Patty, chairman; James A. Lucas, Lavern Thietje, Marguerite Burton, Alynne O'Laughlin, Florence Wilcox, Earle Coryell, Carl Howard.

Olympics—Stanley Hall, chairman; John Gibbs, Wade Munn, Geo. McGuire, BURGESS.

Social—Ada Stidworthy, Rhea Nelson, Mary Brownell.

Athletics—Russell Bailey, chairman; Chas. Gillian, Lawrence Metzger, Richard Hadley.

Girls' Athletics—Ethel Hoagland, Ruth Lindsey, Elfreda Neurnenberg.

Debate—Sam Brownell, Seth Taylor, Irma Quesner.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS THIRTY NEW MEMBERS

Thirty new members were elected to the Dramatic club following the dramatic tryouts which were held Thursday evening at the Temple theater. The decisions as announced Friday were as follows: Cozette Airy, E. Berquist, Melba Bradshaw, C. L. Coombs, Eliza Foster, Fernie Foster, Marrienne Gould, Walter Herbert, Margaret House, Gene Hudson, Frances Irwin, Mona Jenkins, Fred Jensen, Laura Gonicik, James A. Lucas, Mary McCoy, Olive Means, Isabel Pearsall, Larry Rough, Annamae Rystrom, Ruth Rystrom, Alvin Sandstedt, Rudolph Sandstedt, Jeanno Shuester, Margaret Thompson, L. D. Waldorff, Flavia Waters, C. W. Woods, John Whitten, and Alfred Reese.

The judges were Professor Alice Howell, Florence Meryott, Leonard Woolen and Neil Brown.

GIRLS PLAN CORNHUSKER PARTY FOR HOMECOMING

The annual Girls' Cornhusker luncheon will be held on November 15, at the Windsor hotel, before the Kansas game, on homecoming day. Only three hundred tickets are to be sold, which means that those who want to attend this event should procure tickets as soon as possible. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Activities' office, at sixty cents.

The girls' cornhusker luncheon was omitted last year because of war conditions, but it is one of the traditions of Nebraska which no girl wants to miss. Peppy talks, toasts, and yells will feature the occasion. The W. S. G. A., who is in charge of the occasion, requests sorority houses not to serve lunch on this day.

The only kind of a strike that does good is the strike that finds an oil well.