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Home-Comers See Huskers Achieve Victory

ALUMNI JOIN THE STUDENTS IN FUN

Nebraskans, Returning to See the Kansas Humbled, Enjoy Annual Party

A Thousand Students and Former Students are Better Acquainted Now

Fully 1000 happy Cornhuskers, alumni and students, crowded the Armory Saturday night for the annual homecoming party. Loyal University of Nebraska graduates from all parts of the country joined with non-graduates in making this affair the most successful homecoming party in history.

Everyone was bubbling over with enthusiasm and made no effort to restrain their feelings. A spirit of friendliness permeated the crowd. Old friends and new acquaintances were greeted with equal enthusiasm.

The affair was under the auspices of Lincoln members of the Nebraska alumni and a committee of students. The Armory was decorated in red and white and Cornhusker pennants. A huge welcome arch marked the entrance.

Program First

A clever program was given early in the evening. A dancing specialty by Russel "Skipper" Bailey, Martha Krogman and Dorothy Picard was the opening number. This was followed by songs by the university male quartet and a quartet of girls. Herbert Yenne achieved an unusual success in a Hawaiian hula-hula dance. He gave a group of entertaining selection.

R. A. Van Ansdale of Omaha, president of the alumni made a brief address in which he reviewed the history of the university and made an appeal for co-operation in supporting the university.

Photographs of some of the famous men of Nebraska has produced were shown on a screen. The pictures of General Pershing and Colonel "Bill" Hayward were prominent among these.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock. Those who did not dance spent the time until 12 o'clock renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Refreshments were served. This party was a fitting end to the homecoming festivities.

NEW LIBRARY CLOCK HAS BEEN INSTALLED

There is a new clock in the library study room which is much more than besieging a neighbor or any lucky person with a watch to know the time. The old clock had said 10:50 for several months. It is to be hoped that the hands of the new clock will show no partiality to any spot. But it looks very substantial and ready to serve the co-eds. Also there is one excuse less to reach a class late.

ANNUAL CORNHUSKER LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The ninth annual girls' Cornhusker luncheon was held Saturday at the Windsor hotel. Covers were laid for 210. Small tables set the length of the room were decorated with the Nebraska colors, scarlet and cream. Red and white carnations outlining the letters, "U of N," and miniature footballs of crepe paper, covered with carnations, formed the table decorations.

The football idea was also carried out in the toast list. True Jack, president of the W. S. G. A. under whose auspices the luncheon was held, as toast mistress, called on Lois Melton, who responded to "Pop," Irene Springer, "The Kickoff," Aylene O'Loughlin, "The End Run," and Miss Marie Clark, "The Touchdown." The new Nebraska chant was given and Lucile Cline, accompanied at the piano by Mary Waters, sang "The Cornhusker." Nebraska yells were given between courses. Mrs. S. R. McKelvie and Miss Bessie Love were guests of honor.

The executive board of the W. S. G. A. which formed the committee on arrangements, was formed of True Jack, Martha Heiner, Elizabeth Scribner, Marjorie Barstow, Ruth Lindsay, Mary Sheldon, Helen Giltner, Fee Brossie, Helen Fischer, Katherine Willis, Mary Brownell, Lois Melton and Florence Wilcox.

CONVOCAION

Miss Alice Howell, professor of dramatic art, canteen and Red Cross worker with the American forces overseas, will speak at convocation, Tuesday, November 18. Professor Howell had a most enviable war record and her experiences under shell and gas-fire were most thrilling.

In Paris during a bombardment by the German super-gun, taken for a spy, establishing American Red Cross canteens under shell-fire, meeting friends from home, and days of hard work, with never a thought for herself are only a few of the many trying and precarious things Miss Howell has gone through. Her experiences would fill a book that, were it printed, would cause even the most credulous of us to wonder.

The life was not always hazardous and Miss Howell's trip to Africa on her return trip to the United States was most enjoyable, as was her short leave to the Riviera district the greatest winter resort country in the world. On this leave Miss Howell saw Monte Carlo, the famous gambling center of Europe, and crossed the French line into Italy.

COLLEGE FOLLIES SHOW SATURDAY

Dramatic Club Plans Annual Production of University Comedy

Thirty University People Offer Evening of Fun and Music

The University Follies, extravaganza road show, second annual presentation of the college vaudeville which it is intended to make an annual event at Nebraska, will be presented under the auspices of the Dramatic club on Saturday evening, November 22, at the Temple theater.

"La Follies" as planned contains a sparkling review of local university life, is filled with comedy, beauty and clever lines. Like its predecessors and namesakes it is to be one continuous show with thirty well known university people in the cast.

Special music, secured from Boston Technical school, which was used there last spring in a local production of the same nature and which contains many snappy songs that are new here, will be used. Unexpected stage effects give the production all the informality and surprises that are usual in musical comedies of this nature.

The Program Includes

The chorus of dancing and singing girls include: Lois Melton, Rofavere Manauah, Mary Helen Allensworth, Isabel Pearsall, the "Swenson Twins" and Flavia Waters. Special costumes, special dances and songs are used by these under the direction of Miss Waters and Herman Thomas. Olive Meads has a specialty act, Irwin Clark a monologue which principally concerns university people, Herman Schroeder does a black face that promises to be amusing to all but a few of those most closely affected.

Eleanor Pogg with Fred Richards has a comedy and musical skit, Glenn Eoe and Josephine Strode play opposite each other in a heart rendering melodrama and Genevieve Adleman, Walter Herbert and Carlisle Jones appear in a one act play entitled "The Man Upstairs."

Herbert Yenne and his "Spring time chorus men" promise to be headliners second only to the beauty chorus of university girls. The names and methods necessary to persuade these me to perform is being kept a secret.

The plan adopted by the Dramatic club is to put on two productions each year. The first semester will be the light musical production such as the "Follies," the second semester a dramatic production of more weight but of no more amusement to the university public. Tickets have been placed on sale, they can be purchased from almost every other person on the campus, from the College Book store and from the members of the club particularly.

Several students who worked "on the section" this summer are out for track. With their experience they should make good track men.

FRESHMEN TRIMMED SOPHOMORES 65-35

First Yearmen May Discard Green Caps as Reward for Olympic Victory

Freshmen trimmed the sophomores in Saturday's Olympics by a score of 65 to 35 and thereby won the right to discard green caps. Three thousand spectators thronged the M street ball park to see the freshmen down the second year men. The pole rush, which was the big event of the day was won by the Freshmen after a hard scramble of six minutes. Chick Hartley was the first Freshman to reach the top of the pole. The event was said by many former huskers to be the best olympic struggle ever staged at the Cornhusker school.

The tug-of-war was a walkaway for the Freshmen. They pulled the Sophomores all over the field. The cane rush resulted in a tie, as ten men of each class each held a tight grip on the cane when the end came. In the 135 pound wrestling class Salter, Sophomore, and Dobish, Freshman, grappled to a draw. The Sophomores grabbed the 150 pound wrestle when Wertz threw Wiltz. The light weight mat contest was won by Brock, also a Sophomore. Thompson, a Freshman, threw his opponent in the heavy-weight event. In the boxing contests the freshmen were supreme, gathering fifteen points to five for the Sophomores. Deering captured the 440 yard run for the Sophomores, thereby adding ten points to the second year total. The final result was 65 for the Freshman and 35 for the Sophomores.

The events were managed by the Innocents society and were a success from every standpoint. Harry Troendley refereed the wrestling contests and J. Barnes the boxing bouts. Byron McMahon acted as time keeper.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY MARIAN MOTE

Marian Mote, won the scholarship offered by the Lincoln branch of the association of Collegiate Alumni. The association awards the scholarship on the basis of former scholastic standing in her sophomore year, school activities, and ability to partially support herself.

The winner's home is in Alliance. She is a member of the Achoth sorority and has been active in school affairs. She is a member of the Silver Serpents, the honorary Junior Girls' society, Y. W. C. A. and Women's Self Governing Association.

Utah University Men Banish The Filthy Weed From Campus

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 15.—At a large mass meeting Monday afternoon the male students of the University of Utah went on record as being opposed to the use of tobacco on the campus. Despite earlier reports to the contrary, it was definitely determined by vote that the sentiment of a large majority of men students was unqualifiedly in favor of the present restricting order which forbids smoking on the university grounds.

The meeting was called as a result of a petition signed by a number of members of the "smoking fraternity" protesting that the order was an infringement of their rights as self governing students. Adolph Shafsky, president of the A. S. U. U., presided as chairman and the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The first student to take the floor declared that the University of Utah enjoyed a character of cleanliness and propriety in its campus life that had often been commented upon by visitors, particularly in its freedom from smoking. To allow the using of tobacco at this time, he said, would be a distinct step backwards and would brand the institution as being of a reactionary nature. Other comments of a similar nature followed by students who expressed themselves as favoring the continuance of the present ban. Men students opposing the ruling cited several instances of large universities and colleges where smoking was permitted. These arguments were answered by other men to the effect that these schools in a great number of cases tolerated these conditions rather than approved them and that the trend of the present day was to abolish the use of tobacco on university campuses. The matter was finally put to a vote and by a large majority the students expressed themselves as endorsing the stand taken by the faculty with respect to nicotine.

BOARD OF REGENTS MAKES NEW PLANS

The appointment of forty or fifty new instructors and assistant professors was discussed at a meeting of the state university board of regents at a meeting on the campus Saturday morning. Other emergencies arising on account of the increased registration in the university were discussed.

All of the regents were present at the meeting with the exception of Frank Judson of Omaha. The meeting, adjourned at noon, before the board had completed any of its work. Members of the board took lunch at the state farm, attended the Kansas-Nebraska football game in the afternoon. Following the game, the meeting will be resumed.

The question of dormitories for students was again considered at the meeting.

The board was pleased to learn that a number of university societies, formed on the basis for foreign descent had been abolished.

WRECK HELD UP KANSAS ROOTERS

Special Train to Lincoln Saturday Delayed by Several Hours

Over three hundred Kansas rooters, enroute to Lincoln, were delayed by two train wrecks on the Union Pacific. The special train which left Lawrence, Kansas at nine-thirty Friday night did not arrive in the Huskers home until ten-thirty Saturday morning.

At Three Bridges, five miles east of Topeka, a wrecked cattle train held the special till 2 a. m. Another train was made up by the Santa Fe and the students switched to it and were then routed over the Union Pacific cutoff to Marysville.

A wrecking crew had almost completed repairing the roadbed six miles south of Beatrice, caused by a freight engine jumping the track, when the special arrived at 7:30 a. m. It was delayed a few minutes. The wrecked engine had jumped clear off the track and ploughed into the soft ground. No one was hurt.

Arriving at the Burlington station the "thundering thousand" formed behind their fifty piece band and invaded Lincoln. It was whispered among the Nebraskans that a sizeable squad of these Jayhawk rooters had received the trip gratis and would have six more dollars to bet on the game.

The coaches bringing Kansans to Lincoln were marked up with injunctions to "Beat Nebraska." "Beat em up," and statements that "We own the valley," "To Hell with Nebraska," and other specimens of Jayhawk cultural work. It was a jolly crowd, bent on having a good time and letting the world know that it was having it.

THE JAYHAWK LIES BURIED WITH THE MISSOURI TIGER

Kansas Returns With Short End of Score of 19-7 After a Brilliant Game Before Home-Comers

With Dale, Dobson, Hubka and Newman Leading the Huskers Gave Wonderful Exhibition of Driving Football

The Jayhawk lies buried with the Tiger, and it was the mighty Fred Dale who rolled the stone against the sepulcher. The demon fullback played the leading role in Nebraska's charge against the Jayhawkers and the Knights of the Sunflower returned to Mount Oread nursing the short end of a 19-7 score. Outplaying the Kansas in every tactic of the game, Schulte's prodigies ripped the Jayhawk line to shreds and no longer do Jayhawk fans boast of an uncrossed goal line.

Eight thousand spectators witnessed the Home-Coming classic, and eight thousand spectators were thrilled time after time by the marvelous plunges of Dale, Hubka, and Dobson. Saturday was a Home-Coming day that will live long in the memory of Cornhuskers. Old grads and under-grads, co-eds and teachers, all united in cheering the Husker battlers to fight the ancient foe. Nebraska may never again meet Kansas on the gridiron, but loyal Nebraskans will always cherish the memory of the 1919 game.

Nebraska Took Lead

From the very start, Nebraska took the lead and started a march down the rectangle that prophesied ultimate victory. Immediately after receiving the kick-off, the Nebraska backs lugged the ball twenty-two yards in three downs, only to be halted by a fifteen yard penalty. When Kansas first tried to advance the ball, they met up with a big surprise. The Husker line was impregnable and the big Jayhawks who so easily tore up the Kansas Aggies and the Sooners, were halted in their tracks by the Cornhuskers. Neither team was able to get within scoring distance during the first quarter. Captain Dobson attempted two drop kicks but both were failures.

The Nebraska eleven scored early in the second period. Dick Newman carrying the pigskin over the Kansas line. The Cornhuskers were true to their record and the goal was not kicked. The touchdown by Nebraska seemed to fire up the Jayhawkers for here they played top-notch football, the only time during the game. They inaugurated an offensive that the Huskers were unable to check and with the aid of two successful forward passes and substantial gains by Pringle smashed through for a Kansas touchdown. It may well be stated that Pringle was the main stay of the visitors. The husky halfback was the chief worry of the Nebraska line and frequently plunged through for gains. The Kansas kicked goal and the first half ended with the Jayhawkers leading 7-6.

Touchdowns: Newman, Holson, Swanson, Pringle. Goals from touchdown, Longborg, Day.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Syracuse, 13—Colgate, 7.
Chicago, 9—Iowa, 0.
Notre Dame 13—Michigan Aggies, 0.
Illinois, 29—Michigan, 7.
Ohio, 3—Wisconsin, 7.
Northwestern, 3—Indiana, 2.
Missouri, 7—Washington, 0.
Ames, 47—Kansas Aggies, 0.
Arkansas, 7—Oklahoma, 6.
South Dakota, 6—Drake, 3.
Princeton, 13—Yale, 6.
Harvard, 23—Tufts, 0.

INDIANA UNDER SIEGE IS LOW IN CONFERENCE

"Jumbo" Siehm's Indiana Hoosiers were defeated by Northwestern 3-2 Saturday and thereby clinched their right to the cellar position in the Big Ten conference. Indiana was in the lead up until the last few minutes of play when Delay, of Northwestern, hoisted a place kick from the twenty yard line, winning the game for the Purple.

Siehm has never accomplished much in the way of a football team since taking the reins at the Hoosier school. He produced several winning Cornhusker teams but has not had much luck with the Indiana teams.

The Second Half

This one point lead only spurred the Huskers on. After an exchange of punts, Reid fumbled the ball and Day recovered for the Cornhuskers of Kansas twenty yard line. Here was the chance for another touchdown, and Coach Schulte promptly sent Ernest Hubka into the fray. The stalwart Husker made nine yards through the Kansas line in two plays. Dobson made four yards and Hubka added three more. Captain Dobson then made the remaining three yards and Nebraska was again in the lead. Day missed the goal only by a few inches. The scoreboard proclaimed Nebraska 12, Kansas 7.

Nebraska's final score was gathered in the fourth quarter. Reid executed a miserable ten yard punt and Nebraska had the ball on K. U.'s 22 yard line. The smashing of Hubka was largely responsible for this counter. Hub carried the ball to the five yard line, where Newman shot a forward pass to Swanson who downed the ball behind the Kansas line and squarely between the goal posts. Day kicked the goal and Nebraska had nineteen points to her credit while Kansas still held her seven.

It was a glorious victory and a well earned one. Every Cornhusker played the game of his life. While Dale was the shining light of the game, Dobson, Newman, Hubka and Swanson were not greatly outshone by his brilliance. The team work was perfect and every man played his position in a manner above reproach. Kansas followers are not unwilling to admit the superiority of the Nebraska eleven over the team from Lawrence. Coach McCarty said, "Nebraska has one of the best drilled teams I ever saw. Schulte has certainly produced a winner, we were completely outplayed." Nebraska has fought a good fight and the course is almost finished. On Turkey Day the Huskers clash with the mighty team from Syracuse, the peer of any eleven in the east. East will meet West and the winner may well claim the supremacy of the nation.

The lineups for Saturday's game:

Nebraska	Kansas
Swanson	Laslett (C)
Lyman	Church
W. Munn	Rupie
Day	Hart
Young	Smith
Wildler	Lampert
Dana	Longberg
Newman	Lupher
Schellenberger	Pringle
Dobson (C)	Mandeville
Dale	Reid

Substitutes: Kansas: Nettles for Kampert, Wood for Lupher, Lupher for Wood, Nebraska: Howarth for Schellenberger, Dale for Howarth, Hubka for Dale, Pucelik for Young, H. Munn for W. Munn, Russell for Dale, Wright for Hubka, Henry for Dobson.

Touchdowns: Newman, Holson, Swanson, Pringle. Goals from touchdown, Longborg, Day.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN EARLY MARCH

The annual high school basketball tournament will be held in Lincoln, March 4, 5 and 6. This announcement was made by Paul Schissler, basketball coach at the university, after a decision had been reached by the board of control, which now consists of W. G. Brooks, Nebraska City, W. J. Braham, Sidney, and J. M. Shwalter, Norfolk. The tourney will be managed and directly jointly by the Nebraska High School Athletic association and the athletic department of the University of Nebraska.

The 1920 tournament will be a three-day affair. In previous years four days have been devoted to the event. This change is due to the fact that teams from the western part of the state are required to miss too many days of school in order to be on hand when the tourney opens. It was at the request of these western schools that the change was effected.

The Nebraska high school basketball classic is the biggest event of its kind in the world and those in charge are expecting to smash all previous records in 1920.