

SYRACUSE IS NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Easterners are Watching the Thanksgiving Game Between East and West With Interest

There seems to be no such confidence in the Syracuse boosters concerning the game with Nebraska, representative of the west as was noticeable before the game two years ago. Instead of making light of the team that was to come within one point of tying and only a few yards of beating them, as they did then, the coaches, team and students are evidently watching the contest with much interest and some misgivings as to the possible outcome.

Newspapers published at Syracuse, N. Y., are "hep" to the fact that Buck O'Neill's big Orange team, which has established itself as 1919 football champion of the east, is destined to bump into a genuine battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving day in Lincoln. The Syracuse publishers didn't pay much attention to the Syracuse-Nebraska game two years ago, evidently figuring the Huskers would be easy meat for the New Yorkers. In consequence, they did not send staff representatives with the Orange squad. Instead of standing around and watching the Syracuseans march to a string of touchdowns, the Huskers gave the easterners a merry fight and fell one point short of a tie score by reason of a failure to kick goal, following a touchdown.

Having satisfied themselves that Cornhusker football is the real article and evidently getting the hunch that this year's Huskers have the goods to give the Orange team an argument from whistle to whistle, the Syracuse newspapers are sending staff representatives on the trip to Lincoln. One of the Syracuse football scribes is under instructions to file a 6,000-word runningstory on the Turkey day combat. The Nebraskan management will do its best to show the Syracuse newspaper men every courtesy and the visiting newspaper writers will be awarded choice reservations in the press stand.

Twenty former students of the University of Nebraska living at McCook have formed a University of Nebraska club for the purpose of bringing former students and graduates together to co-operate with students and faculty and to assist in the educational interests of the community and state, particularly to encourage high school students to finish their education in the high school, and to support proper legislation. The following officers were elected: J. A. True, vice-president; Edna Walte, secretary; Frank Barnett, treasurer.

PICTURES MUST ALL BE TAKEN BEFORE THANKSGIVING DAY

The management of the Cornhusker insists that all pictures for the annual should be in before Thanksgiving. There are over one-third of the juniors and seniors who have not had their individual pictures taken and an urgent call is issued to every member of those classes to see Townsend immediately, and make an appointment with him.

Every student's immediate and whole-hearted support will be necessary this year in order to insure a better, and bigger Cornhusker. The Townsend Studio has announced that they will not be able to take any Cornhusker pictures during the month of December.

Students may have their pictures taken after the first of the year, but an additional charge of fifty cents will be taxed each person who does this to pay for an increased price of engraving.

At this time every fraternity but one has had its group picture taken for the annual, and four-fifths of the sorority are in. All school organizations are responding to the call for Cornhusker pictures, from four to six groups being taken daily.

The 1920 Cornhusker to be a representative of every man and woman in the university, must be made through the co-operation of every one. The way they are swarming to Townsend's indicates that every student is individually interested in the success of this year's book.

RANDOLPH CLUB ORGANIZED

University students who live or formerly lived at Randolph, Nebr., met at the home of Miss Irma Sharp, 2919 K street, Uni Place Tuesday evening. Various kinds of entertainments made the evening a very pleasant one for all. Miss Lillian Reed gave several delightful flute solos and several others gave piano and violin solos.

The hostess served candy, popcorn and apples and each one present told a story or put on a stunt. Since we felt the need of a definite organization, the Randolph club was organized, with Miss Margaret Buol as president and Miss Irma Sharp secretary-treasurer.

About twenty Randolph students were present, including four Wesleyan students. There are about twenty-four people in Lincoln attending either the university or Wesleyan, from this little town of about three hundred inhabitants.

THE FOLLIES PROMISE AN EVENING OF MUSIC, FUN AND SURPRISES

A sparkling musical review a la mode typifying the Midnight Follies fresh from Broadway, will appear at the Temple Theatre Saturday, November 22, under the title of Les Follies. This extravaganza, French in name, translated means "The Follies". It will be presented by the Dramatic club of the university.

This is the second annual presentation which the Dramatic club has offered as "college vaudeville." The theme of the farce is based on present-day life at the University of Nebraska and comedy and clever lines will dominate the play. Thirty well known university persons have important places in the cast of the production.

The Boston Technical School, which used the music for the presentation in a local production offered there last spring, has sent the score to the university for use in the Dramatic club's production. A touching up of the settings and scenery in the Temple Theatre, will give the production unexpected stage effects.

The Cast

Herman Thomas and Flavia Wavers will direct songs and dances by Lois Melton, Rosavere Menagh, Mary Helen Allensworth, Isabel Pearsall, and Ruth and Ruby Swenson. Olive Meads will do a "specialty stunt." Irvin Clark will give a monologue concerning all the "campus luminaries," and Herman Schroeder will put on the burnt cork for a few moments of breezy talking to would-be university idols.

A comedy and musical skit has been prepared by Eleanor Fogg and Fred Richards. Josephine Strode plays heroine to Glenn Poe's hero in a spy melodrama, and "The Man Upstairs," a short playlet, will include in its cast Genevieve Addleman, Carlisle Jones, and Walter Herbert.

Herbert Yenne and his chorus of "Spring Men" will have a conspicuous place on the program. These men, it is reported, will vie only with the singing and dancing girls, for honors in good looks and gracefulness.

The Dramatic club will present two plays this year. This semester "Les Follies" will represent their initial efforts. At the second semester a more dramatic offering will be produced. Members of the club have charge of the ticket sale for the Follies and they may also be obtained at the College Book store.

MASONS CONTINUE INITIATION CEREMONIES FOR LARGE CLASS

More than 800 members of the Masons were present at the Wednesday luncheon of the Scottish Rites body of Lincoln at the Scottish Rite Temple at the corner of Fifteenth and L streets, Wednesday noon, as a part of the re-union ceremonies now in progress.

The 36th re-union which started on Tuesday morning will continue until Friday night when it will be closed with a banquet. More than 300 members, 170 of whom were new from out-of-town, are entering the Shriners this week.

Wednesday afternoon the out-of-town members are the guests of the Lincoln members on an automobile tour of the city. One of the places that they visited was the State farm.

Among the grand officers of the order in attendance at the Wednesday noon luncheon was Frank C. Patton, sovereign grand inspector general of Nebraska.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS IN "UNDER COVER"

Final Work of Staging Mystery Comedy With Special Cast is Begun

Regular rehearsals have begun on the next production to be given publicly by the University Players, entitled "Under Cover." This is a clever mystery play, involving a series of exciting and amusing situations which only deepen a plot that seems to grow more impossible of solution as each new situation reveals itself.

The play is a modern comedy of considered fame and played very successfully for nearly a year in New York and almost as long in Chicago. It appeared in Lincoln a few years ago at the old Oliver Theater and drew large crowds during its stay in this city.

The story revolves around a case of smuggling from Europe of a necklace worth a great sum of money. The audience is mystified from the first and its sympathies divided between hope that the smuggler will escape and fear that he will prove to be all that he is painted to be. The climaxes are fast and intense and suspicion jumps from one to another with lightning rapidity for the listener. "Under Cover" has generally been credited with having one of the most mysterious plots on the modern stage and those who have ever seen it will remember the unexpected turn the whole story takes at the end that smooths everything over and leaves the fiction people and the audiences satisfied.

The cast, which will be announced very soon, will be headed by Miss Eleanor Fogg, as Ethel Cartwright. The production will be given in the Temple Theatre on December 11, 12 and 13. Like the play "It Pays to Advertise," the Lincoln playgoers will be specially invited. The male members of the cast will be selected from ex-service men entirely.

The cast of "It Pays to Advertise" has been requested to put on that play at Hastings in the middle of December, and the official permission of the university for this extension work has been secured. It is possible that both "It Pays to Advertise" and "Under Cover" will appear in various towns throughout the state.

IN DAYS GONE BY

One Year Ago Today

The basketball clan gather for first pow wow of season.

Four Years Ago Today

Home coming mixer in Armory — 2000 attend.

Ten Years Ago Today

Nebraska wins spectacular game from Denver 6-5.

Some Hurry Up Impressions About Putting Out The "Rag"

Sometimes the Scenes Behind the Scenes are Afterall the Very Best Scenes

Clickety-click, clickety-click-click, the society editor, who might like to swear but dares not, pummels the side of the machine. The typewriter has stuck. The machines were overhauled last week. Yes but they were not hauled far enough, some one was careless enough to bring them back. Who uses them so hard?

Say—if you were a typewriter, the mechanical kind, that sells for \$100, not the feminine kind that hunts out the letters on one of the others, and you had to have the treatment and write the things that one of the typewriters in this office writes, you'd stick too. Imagine been picked at for four hours by someone who is vain, trying to pound out a joke for the A-gwan. Think of having to live thru one of those convocation speeches. If you were a typewriter, you'd stick too, more often than the ones in this office stick.

Chuckety-chuck-chuck, there goes the sports editor on that faithful old machine that the founder of the Nebraskan left in the office as an heirloom. He's got an idea, probably wants to break out on the front page with a double column story, left. Nine chances in nine its football. Nine chances in nine its football. That's always good for one side of

HARTLEY NAMED FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

First Year Men Elect Leader in Football

Selecting "Chick" Hartley as their captain, the Freshmen football huskies exhibited excellent judgment and picked a well-qualified leader. Hartley is possessed of a pleasing personality and his gridiron ability is well-known. He played on the Varsity team last year but left school after the first semester and consequently was ineligible for the Varsity team this fall. The Frosh have chosen an able general and if the captain has anything to say, York College will be soundly trounced Saturday afternoon.

The first year men are hard at work in preparation for the coming game. Realizing full well the strenuousness of the York team, they are making every effort to round into ship-shape condition. When at their best, the Yearlings present a formidable opposition and Frank's team will have no easy fruit. The Yorkers have whipped every team in the State Conference and in want of someone else to beat they have turned to Riddell's Freshmen. The game promises to be full of interest and a large crowd will no doubt be present.

DIRECTORIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

The student directories of the University of Nebraska will be ready for distribution Monday. Proof has been read and corrected on all advertising matter and "copy," and these collections are now in the hands of the printer, who is making up the book.

The directories will be off the press Friday, but will not be sold on the campus until Monday, November 24. The university Y. W. C. A. will assist the university Y. M. C. A. in the sale of the books. The Y. M. C. A. has had charge of the publication of the directories for several years.

The books will be sold at tables at various places on the campus, and in several university buildings. These places will be definitely designated in Monday's Nebraskan.

HARRY HUNTINGTON TO SPEAK AT "Y" FORUM

Harry Huntington, who is the Methodist university pastor, will lead the "Y" forum Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple. Mr. Huntington comes to the university this year full of new ideas that has done a great work in affiliating the students with churches in their choice and has made a large circle of friends during the first two months of school.

Mr. Huntington is anxious to see the forum plan worked out. The meeting today will be the second of its kind and will be a test whether there is a place for such an organization at the university. These meetings are not on the lecture plan but are for open discussions.

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL PLAY TODAY AT CONVOCATION

The university band will give the program at the Musician Convocation today. Under the direction of Mr. Quick the following program will be given:

March et Cortège, "La Reine De Saba," Gounoud.

Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest," Sibelius.

Tulip Time, Stamper.

Intermezzo, "Forget Me Not," Gounoud.

Grand American Fantasia, "America Forever," Tobani.

The band this year is unusually large with over forty pieces. Having played at the football games and practiced regularly Mr. Quick thinks the band well prepared to render a fine program.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY PREPARE FOR YEARBOOK

The Pharmaceutical society met Tuesday at 5 o'clock and elected the following officers for the Pharmacy year book:

Arthur Prowitz, editor.

Glen Harlan, staff photographer.

Mr. Hart, Miss Laverty, Ray Lewton and Mr. Simanek, associate editors.

EASTERNERS ARE HARD AT WORK

With the Championship of the East Almost Granted Them, Syracuse Plans for Western Games

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19.—On a wet and sloppy field and in a drizzling rain, the Syracuse University team Tuesday afternoon had its first real football workout in preparation for the Nebraska and Indiana games since the Colgate affair.

In the absence of Head Coach Buck O'Neill, his assistant, Chick Meehan, directed the work of the men for three hours' field work against the scrubs and the freshman teams.

Twenty-two players, aside from the coaches, O'Neill, Meehan and Horr, Graduate Manager Smith, Manager E. H. McKenzie and Trainer Charley Porter will leave Thursday night for Bloomington, Ind., where the Orange team will play the University of Indiana the following Saturday. They will be given a hard drill today and will not work out again until the day before the Indiana game. The coaches fear that the long railroad trip will stiffen them up.

Buck O'Neill has promised to try and run up from New York today to supervise the final workout of his charges before the start west, but business matters may prevent him from coming up this week.

Same Lineup As Against Colgate

The lineup at the start for both the Indiana and the Nebraska games will be the same as the one that started against Colgate last Saturday. It is not likely that Syracuse will try any new plays on the westerners, as the Orange has a wealth of available ones stored up and these alone will be directed against the foe in the last two games of the schedule.

All the regulars are in fine shape, none of them suffering any injury in the Colgate clash a dnthe team, now being proclaimed eastern champions, will invade the west brimful of confidence that they will find nothing ahead of them that they cannot overcome and conquer.

HUSKERS TO HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Basketball Bookings Will Be Made With Teams in Three Regions

Coach on Way to Scout Football Will Complete Arrangements

Assistant Coach Schisler is leaving today to visit several Big Ten schools while on his way to scout the Syracuse-Indiana game at Bloomington, and complete the Cornhusker basketball schedule for this season. The definite schedule will be announced upon Schisler's return. It will call for games with a number of big schools of the Western conference, the Rocky Mountain conference, and the Missouri Valley conference. Several long trips are being planned and the Husker basket tossers will meet the best teams of the country.

With plenty of first class Varsity material reporting, the Nebraska coaches should have little trouble in building a winning basketball team. The quintette of last year stood high in the Valley conference and only two of the performers of that team will be missing from the 1920 squad. These are Cable Jackson and Burch Reynolds. Jackson piloted the team through a successful season and his accurate goal shooting added many points to the Husker scores. Reynolds was a valuable guard and his position will be hard to fill.

Offsetting these losses, however, several stars on the 1919 Freshmen team will this year be eligible for the Varsity five. Paynter, Jungmeyer, Russell, Costello, Cypreanson, Monte Munn, and Austin Smith are seven clever gasket flippers whom Coach Schisler will have for Varsity material. Paynter and Russell both starred with Omaha Central High and are hard to beat at the guard positions. Jungmeyer and Cypreanson are Lincoln High men of considerable renown, the former being captain of the Red and Black team in his last year. Munn is also from Omaha and Munn is another Capitol City man. Costello hails from Exeter where he played three years of high school basketball. These men are all welcome additions to the Varsity squad and will aid in placing the Cornhusker school at the front in the basket game.

Numerous veteran stars are back in school and will once more don the Scarlet and Cream. Johnny Collins of the 1917 team has returned to the fold and reported for practice. Collins plays a guard position and is reputed to be a clever, speedy player. Returning from last year's squad are Captain-elect Schellenberg, Gillilan, Patty, Newman, Pickett, and Bailey.

Considering the returned veterans and the incoming eligibles, the chances for success in basketball at the Cornhusker school are very encouraging. There will be plenty of competent material for each position, enough to form two or three good combinations. All indications point toward a championship team.

RALLY FOR STOCK JUDGING TEAM

The College of Agriculture will rally at the Burlington station this afternoon at 1:30 to give the stock judging team a send-off that it will not soon forget. Although the purpose for which these men are going to Chicago is not as spectacular as the football game which usually brings a rally, they face opposition just as determined and a victory will be just as much of a laurel for the university.

For this event all one and two o'clock classes in the Agriculture college have been excused and every student from the farm is expected at the depot. Eithusiasm is aroused in this contest each year by the Baby International held at the farm campus. This was staged this year at the same time as homecoming celebrations and was visited by many alumni and the South Omaha visitors.

The "Ag" band will be out in its entirety, and with or without the support of the other colleges, the team will know by the time the train pulls out that Nebraska is backing a team hoping for its success the same as they do for the success of a football team, or a track team, or a debating team.