

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Published every day except Saturday and Sunday during the college year. Subscription, per semester, \$1.25.

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GREGG MCBRIDE

THE FIGHT OF THE CORNHUSKER.

Nebraska, although outplayed by Notre Dame, was not outfought. It will be many a year before the Notre Dame game of 1920 will be forgotten, for Nebraska field has never seen so fierce a struggle nor so fine a showing of Cornhusker fight.

The spirit of the Husker team was "fight" from start to finish, as was displayed by the fact that they held the powerful "Irish" backfield for seven downs on the one yard line in the second quarter and for five downs in the third quarter.

The spirit of the student body was great during the first half, but it diminished when defeat seemed a certainty. The team is not dependent upon your help when they are winning, but cheering does encourage them to give a little more than their best when the Cornhusker goal is in danger.

Now is no time for crabbing, give the members of the team and Coach Schulte your encouragement. That Nebraska lost is of small importance compared to the fact that she outfought a great opponent.

SPORTSMANSHIP AT OLYMPICS.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are to be congratulated upon the good sportsmanship they displayed before the Olympics and at the Olympics. "Good sportsmanship" means to play the game within the rules; to be able to play hard and yet to take defeat gracefully; to be just and square; to be kindly to a defeated enemy and gracious to a victorious one. In short, "good sportsmanship" almost comprises the whole moral code with the spirit of courtesy and politeness thrown in.

Since that memorable day in 1908 on which the Olympics originated, each year has produced its annual Freshman-Sophomore battle. And every year each side, whether victorious or not, has come through it more firmly welded together in Nebraska spirit and tradition.

The Olympics satisfy the "spirit of combat" and also take the place of "class scraps." They are of necessity "rough," but the roughness is predominately within the rules and spirit of "good sportsmanship."

The fact that they have fulfilled their mission is evidenced by the reason that this year there were no sporadic or unpopular outbreaks. This feature alone, that indicates a tendency toward the cultivation of "good sportsmanship" speaks well for the tradition.

Furthermore, these battles bring into notice Freshmen athletic material which otherwise might of escaped unnoticed. And lastly the Olympics tend to bind the underclass to a closer relation with Nebraska University, its spirit and traditions.

BETTING ON THE GAMES.

The recent gambling scandal which has struck organized baseball and which has tainted and may eliminate professional ball from the field of American sports should be a warning to college football followers to do away with their betting, lest they destroy the game of all college games. As long as college students continue the present system of betting the danger will be present. Some day, someone is bound to succumb to the same temptations which resulted in the disgrace of Williams and Cicotte and their team mates and be found out. If that day comes, it will be the downfall of football, and the only possible way of preventing its happening is to do away with betting.

There are other and greater reasons why wagering on inter-collegiate games ought to be a thing of the past and wagering by students is a direct blow to college spirit. Naturally the individual with money on the game sees it with his pocketbook uppermost in his thoughts. Then, too, there is the hypocrite which wagers on the opposing team and who does not cheer for his Alma Mater.

It would be a compliment to Nebraska University and to the student body if we could cast out once for all the sordid money element in football, and if every Cornhusker would work together for the team and University without thought of individual fortunes.

MASTER YOURSELF FIRST.

Every straight-thinking man and woman must admit that there are certain personal attributes which we must develop if we are to be successful in any occupation.

If we are not getting ahead, if we are not getting all that we are entitled to in life, we may rightly lay most of the blame at our own door. Our mental power plant is not running at its highest efficiency; it is not producing the quality and quantity of thought output that wins. It is not that we are incapable of doing as well as the next man—for all normal men are born with practically the same mental machinery—the fault lies in not developing and exercising tried and true mental processes. It is just as axiomatic today as ever—a man can be almost what he wills to be.

If you hope to achieve eminence in any occupation, you must learn how to build a winning personality, how to read, analyze, and judge character; how to master men by first mastering yourself.

UNI NOTICES

"N" Books.

Anyone wishing a University "N" book may have one by calling at the University Y. W. C. A., Ellen Smith Hall.

Miss Adams at Vespers.

Miss Charlotte Adams will speak at Vespers Tuesday, October 19, 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall.

STUDENTS CUOWD ARMORY AT HOMECOMING PARTY

Clever Program Staged at Second All-University Mixer Held Saturday Evening.

The Armory was crowded with students and alumni at the annual homecoming party, held Saturday night, October 16. Stunts, a clever program and dancing furnished entertainment during the evening. Although an alumni party was held at Ellen Smith Hall, many alumni attended the mixer.

As the crowd entered the Armory the students were divided according to their colleges. Later, each college put on a stunt, such as yells, songs, etc. Following the stunts, a program was presented. The Alpha Phi quartette sang several selections, followed by a skit by the University Players. The cast was composed of Mable Gibson, Stoddard Robinson, Herbert Yenne, Harry Blomstrand, Wallace Waite, Oscar Bennett and Marjorie Hays. Marjorie Whitney gave a solo dance entitled, "The Secret." The last number was a musical show, by six members of the Dramatic Club.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The Armory was decorated with streamers of red and white. The same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Several members of the Notre Dame team attended the party.

Dean Burnett Leaves for Eastern Meeting

Dean E. A. Burnett left Saturday, October 16, for Springfield, Mass., to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges. At this meeting, he will read a paper on the subject of "Need of Increased Federal Appropriations." Dean Burnett expects to propose an amendment to the Hatch Act that will give each college an increased appropriation if the state legislature will appropriate a like amount.

Land grant colleges were founded when the Morrill Act was passed in 1862, which gave to each congressman, 30,000 acres of land to be used as an endowment for colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts. Since then, numerous acts, supplementing this act, have been passed. The Hatch Act gave \$15,000 yearly to each college for experiment work. The Nelson amendment gave \$25,000 annually to each college. The Adams Act gave an annual amount of \$15,000. The Smith-Lever gives \$10,000 annually to each college and in addition to this, a variable sum which must be duplicated by an appropriation by the state legislature.

Chancellor Avery is the president of this association and left last Sunday for Springfield, Mass., and is visiting several eastern colleges. Mrs. Avery and Regent Landis accompanied the Chancellor.

Miss Margaret Fedde, Mr. Wm. Brokaw, and Dean O. J. Ferguson accompanied Dean Burnett. The dean expects to visit Cornell and Michigan Agricultural Colleges.

The association meets from October 19 to 22. Every state in the union will be represented.

Bubbles

By Ima Guckoo.

At the game Saturday, a Freshman asked a visitor: "Do you like Ann Arbor?"

The visitor replied: "Not so good. I've seen classier girls."

Evidently the "alleged" visitor was from University Place or Havelock.

A headline in the Nebraskan Friday read as follows: "Busy Time in Store for Visiting Grads." Somebody wanted to know whether we were going back to the old rural talk that prevailed in our home towns.

It was announced Friday that home-made cake would be served visiting alumni by prominent Lincoln women. "It will be all right," said one old "grad," "if these prominent women are not newlyweds. Otherwise I'm afraid the luncheons would be rather heavy affairs."

Headline in The Orange and Black, student newspaper of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College: "Redskin Bill Passes Senate."

First version: We have seen calfskin bills and paper bills but never a redskin bill.

Second version: Redskin Bill must have been an Indian and he must have had a dickens of a time passing the senate.

They put the Olympics nearly as far as Antwerp when they had them at the State Farm campus.

At a fraternity party Friday night the decorations were pumpkin faces in each corner of the reception room. It is rumored that the chapter Freshmen stood in the corners during the evening.

The Utah Chronicle said: "Social Hall opens doors for season." If it gets as cold in Salt Lake City as it does in Lincoln we pity the poor inmates of Social Hall during the winter months.

Campus Club to Hold First Meeting Soon

The Campus Club will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening October 19, at Ellen Smith Hall. This club is composed of the women of the faculty as distinguished from the Faculty Women's Club whose members are wives of the faculty.

Miss Charlotte Adams of New York City, who has just returned from a trip around the world will speak. Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer of the History Department who has been studying in France and Germany since the middle of May also will give a talk. The music will be furnished by Stella and Eleanor Bierkamp, and Jessie Tucker.

Notes From State Farm Engineering Notes

Charles L. Suyter, electrical engineering, ex-'16, visited Dean Ferguson recently. He was accompanied by Mr. Kimball of the Lincoln Telephone Company. Mr. Suyter is head of the Department of Technical Service Organization of the Western Electric Company at the home plant in New York City. At present he is developing lines of power plant apparatus for use by the telephone companies of the nation. His purpose is to improve the reliability of telephone operation to such an extent as to make telephone companies absolutely independent of interruptions of power service.

Miners Out in Britain.

LONDON.—With the prospect that a million miners would be soon on a strike, Great Britain faces a great industrial upheaval.

GIRLS' CORNHUSKER LUNCHEON A SUCCESS

Three Hundred Fifty Girls Present at Tenth Annual Affair Held Saturday Noon.

The tenth annual girls' Cornhusker luncheon was held Saturday noon at the Lindell Hotel at 12:15 the doors of the dining room were opened and 350 girls filled the room. Nebraska pennants were on the walls and white columns were draped in red crepe paper. On each table were footballs and red and white carnations. At each place was a card board football containing the menu and toast list, with the word "pep" on the outside.

Mary Brownell presided as toast-mistress and called for the following toast:

Pep—Betty Scribner.
Pepper—Helen Howe.
Paprika—Lois Melton.

Silver Serpents quartet sang Nebraska's different songs and helped lead the yells.

The Varsity leaders were in charge of the cheering and the girls yelled throughout the luncheon. "Pep" was the main feature of the event and was indeed demonstrated by the co-eds.

At 1:45 the girls left en masse for the game, as they left each girl was given several packages of serpentine which was used later at the game.

I Say:

At last we have decided What the aim of the force In the registrar's office Is. It follows: "To make Studes wait around on Shifting feet until they Lose every vestige of Super-confidence and realize Just what an infinitesimal Part of the Scheme of Things Poor Deluded Seekers after Knowledge actually are."
—Matilda Jane.

Theatre Reviews

A wonderful story staged amid ice and snow "north of '53", "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," should prove very interesting to the majority. This will be shown at the Colonial as long as it proves popular. "Humoresque," which will be the Lyric attraction all week, had a sensational run in New York and stars Alma Rubens. The first part of the week Thomas Meighan playing in "Civilian Clothes" will be the feature. Several comedy and music features will conclude the program. William S. Hart in "Land," may be seen the last of the week. The Sun will show three programs, Charles Ray in "The Sheriff's Son," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" and William S. Hart in "The Money Corral." The Liberty will show a photo-dramatic sensation picture, "Love, Honor and Obey," with an all-star cast and several vaudeville numbers.

The Orpheum has the play "Little Women," adopted from the famous novel, billed for Tuesday evening only. Those who seen the play elsewhere, speak of it as being very fine and altogether enjoyable. What promises to be a very good bill is the vaudeville program for the last of the week. George Lovett's "Concentration," Bob Nelson and Frank Cronin in "Smiles" and Jack Trainer and company in Jack Lait's "Help," make up a three headliner schedule.



The Man Who

"Bags at the knees" neglects his true personality. Let us keep the "BAGS" out and class you with the careful dressers.

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
As Good as Any--Better than Many

HALLOWEEN DANCE AT ROSEWILDE FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 29