

READY RESPONSE TO SONG REQUEST

Old Husker Spirit Manifest in Reply to Call for Melodies.

Six Complete Songs Are Already in Hand of Student Committee.

The Cornhusker Song Book committee is accomplishing a great deal toward getting material in shape for printing. The old Husker spirit is showing itself in the immediate response to the call for songs, melodies and words. Already six complete songs have been submitted in addition to several melodies and lyrics.

Three lyrics have been received which are waiting for music for the tunes. If no music is submitted for them, the Nebraska School of Music will handle them. Following are some of the verses submitted:

Deal Old Hall.

Dear to alumni is old "U" hall,
Tho its walls may totter and
strengthen to fall,
'Twas there that the frats and barbs
met in fight;
'Twas there that students were
trained to go right.
So here's to "U" hall
May it never down fall.
With beams to up-prop
It never should drop.
Just save now those tears,
t will be here for years—
Dear old hall.

The old "U" hall with its red, red
bricks,
Is storied with visions of students'
tricks;

Its bell in the belfry in silent now
But could ring out the story of many
a row.

So here's the bell
If it only could tell
The things of the past
Which in memory are fast.
If it only could tell
And bring back the spell—
Dear old bell.

Nebraska U.

The East is East and the West is
West

But today and tomorrow are one;
There'll be equal amounts of work
and jest

When the day of the school is done;
The man or the woman who stuck it
out

Has found what the school can do,
Always can come full of pep or a
shout

Or a cheer for Nebraska U.

Chorus—

Nebraska U, Nebraska U, renowned
from A to Z,

Will hold a place of lasting fame as
old as the chestnut tree

When today is as old as a score of
years

And memories linger with smiles and
tears

It's only a jump to today and it's
cheers

For Nebraska U.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Moleskin coat, sheepskin lined.
Finder please leave coat at Student
Activities office. Coat disappeared
from Uni hall. Reward. 2t

CORNHUSKER—Arrangements have
been made with Townsend, the
photographer, to make the pictures
for the 1921 "Cornhusker." On ac-
count of the unusually heavy holi-
day business any who desire to use
them for this purpose should ar-
range to have their settings as
early as possible. 8t

TAKEN—A fur-collared overcoat from
Temple building. 3t

LOST—Coat and vest at Olympics.
Please return to Student Activities
office. 3t

LOST—A double eagle crest with a
diamond setting in breast of eagles,
on Athletic field or around gym.
Return to Student Activities office
and receive reward. 1t

LOST—A green gold engraved oval
wrist watch, between the Lincoln
hotel and the Delta Delta house.
Finder please return to
Student Activities office. 3t

LAW CLUBS INAUGURATE WORK FOR COMING YEAR

College Organizations Are Now Actively Engaged in Study for Debate Work.

Strong competition is being developed between the law clubs and some have begun to select material for debates. Weekly meetings are held. A report of the last meetings follows:

The Blackstone Club held a smoker at the Acacia house Thursday evening, at which by-laws were adopted and the club was divided into a junior bar for upperclassmen and freshman bar for the first-year men. The following officers were selected for the junior bar: James W. Kinsinger, chief justice; Wade Stevens, bailiff; C. H. Peterson, clerk. The freshman bar elected the following officers: Barlow Nye, chief justice; M. E. Beck, bailiff; R. C. Van Kirk, clerk. Cases were assigned for trial next Tuesday.

The Roscoe Pound Club met Thursday evening and the members were divided into four groups to debate and discuss some test cases given them by their advisor, G. N. Foster. They have started this action in order that they may be better prepared for inter-club debates and to prepare themselves to try out for the University debating team.

The third law club adopted the name of "The Hastings Club." Teams were selected with at least one junior law student in each group to assist the freshmen in their work. This club expects to challenge the other clubs for debates sometime in the near future. The members planned to take lunch together each day so that they can discuss further plans. Professor Robbins, their faculty advisor, was unable to lead them at the last meeting because of being engaged in a case in the supreme court, but Professor G. N. Foster consented to assist them for the evening. He spoke on "How to Find the Law." Plans were made for holding a smoker at an early date.

The John Marshall Club was also divided into teams for discussion and debate. Dean Seavey, their faculty advisor spoke to them concerning the work of the club.

BEZDEK TEAM VICTOR OVER NEBRASKA ELEVEN

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Penn State attempted several line plunges without making any headway and Raush dropped back for a place kick but the kick was blocked by the Huskers and Moore recovered the ball. A punting duel followed with Nebraska slightly outkicking and returning the ball farther than did the Penn Staters.

Killinger passed to Haines, who raced forty-five yards before he was downed from behind by Captain Day on Nebraska's ten yard line. Weller intercepted a pass and Moore punted twenty-two yards out of bounds. Killinger shot a forward pass thirty-two yards to Hufford who caught it behind the goal line for the first touchdown. Raush kicked the goal.
Score: Nebraska, 9; Penn State, 7.

Third Period.
The third quarter was Nebraska's period almost entirely. Coach Schulte's proteges carried the ball within the very shadows of Penn State's goal twice but did not have the punch to push it over for the touchdown. With their backs to the wall the Quaker line was almost impregnable. The Husker enthusiasts were in hilarious spirits during the entire third period and had hopes of the Huskers tying the seven point lead of Penn State. Nebraska was unable to score at the end of the period.

Coach Bezdek introduced the incomparable Way to the Nebraskans in the fourth period. Way proved to be the downfall of the Huskers. On the first play he went around Nebraska's end for fifty-two yards. The Huskers held and Weller punted fifty yards. Way got under way and skirted the Husker's end for sixty yards and Penn State's second touchdown.

Thompson Enters Game.
Thompson went into the Nebraska lineup and carried the ball for repeated gains around the Penn State ends. Nebraska's rush was only temporary and Penn State carried the ball by means of straight football from the center of the field to their final touchdown which was made by Killinger on a smash through the center of the line. Raush missed the goal and the final whistle blew shortly after.

Score: Nebraska, 9; Penn State, 20.
To Arrive Today.
The Nebraska party will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning and will immediately begin preparations for

the Kansas battle next Saturday at Lawrence. Kansas has a strong team this year and is out after the Husker scalp. These two teams are old enemies and a real game is assured the followers of both teams.

NEBRASKA MAY MEET PRINCETON DEBATERS

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for generations been given particular emphasis. In addition to the curriculum discipline in argumentation and debate, the work is carried on with zeal in the two historic literary societies, (Princeton has no fraternities), housed in marble halls, with auditoriums, reading rooms and libraries containing 8,000 volumes—the Philosophic and the American Whig, founded by Alexander Hamilton (before he left Princeton for Columbia College, New York, because Princeton would not let him cover the curriculum at the swift rate he wanted to cover it) and James Madison, afterward president. About half the Princeton students which last year numbered about 1,200, belong to these societies. In this literary society work, Woodrow Wilson, '79 went in to make himself a skilled essay writer and an effective debater.

A dozen prizes, amounting to over \$1,000—the income on over \$20,000 given by alumni and other friends—are annually awarded by Princeton for excellence in debate and other forms of public address, according to the catalogue. Several are given for the best work in the trials to select inter-collegiate debaters.

BABY INTERNATIONAL HELD AT STATE FARM

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two "rubes" were added attractions. R. Sandstead and O. Webb, members of the University Dramatic Club, imitated a farmer and his son.

Four University Place high school girls displayed a class of Shetland ponies. They won places in the order named: Mary McDill, Josephine Avery, Alberta Grandy and Nadine Phillips.

Prize Winners.

Ten classes of live stock were shown and the following students were named by Dr. Campbell to receive honors:

Shorthorn breeding cows—First, Clarence Fortna; second, L. S. Andrews.

Hereford breeding cows—First, A. W. Keech; second, H. Huska.

Junior and senior calves—First, E. Dunn; second, C. G. Olson.

Junior and senior yearling steers—First, O. W. Hermann; second, Wil-

son Black.
Percheron draft geldings—First, H. McLaughlin; second, A. H. Hilpert.
Grade draft geldings—First, Frank Pierce; second, C. C. Gerardot.
Shropshire breeding ewes—First, R. Douglas; second, S. Lang.
Breeding rams—First, E. A. Glass; second, W. F. Gray.
Spring barrows—First, Lloyd Ingham; second, E. H. Sharp.
Summer barrows—First, R. Sandstead; second, F. A. McCorkle.
The show was given under the management of the Block and Bridle Club, an organization of college students in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNAMENT PLANNED

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yet held in the country.

"The Nebraska High School Debating League is the best thing that has been done in fifteen years for Nebraska schools," said Supt. J. C. Mitchell of Holdrege, at the meeting of the argumentation section of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association Thursday.

"Argumentation and debate is the most thought-provoking activity to be found in the high school," said Prof. F. N. Gregg, of the philosophy department, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At the argumentation section meeting, attended by nearly 200 who crowded the Grill room of the Royal hotel for two hours, Professor Fogg spoke on the objects of the League's training in argumentation composition and in oral discussion and presided at a round table discussion on "Rebuttal," in which discussion Principal Chas. W. Taylor of the Teachers' College High School led.

Receive Many Applications.

Twenty-seven new applications for membership in the Nebraska High School Debating League for 1920-1921 have been received. In addition to Aurora, Blue Hill, Clearwater, Hebron Academy, Indianola, Juniata, Schuyler, Western and York, new members to date are:

Battle Creek—Supt. Henry F. Walz; Principal Maud Steinbaugh.

Bloomfield—Supt. A. B. Rich; Principal T. C. Priest.

Burwell—Supt. W. L. Wolfe; Principal Carmen Laverty.

Cowles—Supt. L. O. Green; Principal Charlotte Deakin.

College View—Supt. J. R. Overturf; Principal Mrs. Anna Bergman.

Danna College Academy. Diller—Supt. Wilber Emmert; Principal Mrs. Lulu A. Beall.

Emerson—Supt. R. A. Bixler; Prin-

icipal Clarissa Harmon.
Hastings—Supt. A. H. Staley; Principal Cloy Hobson.
Lawrence—Supt. Iven Robinson; Principal Rose Cahill.
Ord—Supt. Everett M. Hosman; Principal Louise Barstow.
Randolph—Supt. J. W. Hussey; Principal Lena M. Stewart.
Red Cloud—Supt. A. T. Holtzen; Principal Myrtle Gelwick.
Republican City—Supt. Martha Davies; Principal Ella Ferguson.
St. Paul—Supt. H. G. Stout; Principal F. L. Stoddard.
Wakefield—Supt. E. W. Smith; Principal L. F. Leuck.
Wesleyan Academy—Supt. —; Principal —.

Wisner—Supt. J. I. Ray; Principal Hazel V. Williams.

The district membership limit (eight) has been reached in the northeastern and West-Central as well as in the Central. The schools in the Northeastern (Supt. J. R. Armstrong, Wayne, director) that will be Bloomfield, Dana College Academy, Emerson, Lyons, Oakland, Randolph, Wakefield and Wayne.

The West-Central members (Supt. C. S. Hetrick, Mason City, director) are Broken Bow, Burwell, Loup City, Mason City, Merna, Ord, Ravenna and St. Paul.

BIG CELEBRATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

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Peterson and Ralph Wilson. They have appointed a booster committee to ask all ex-service men in the University to take part in the parade.

The booster committee is composed of the following men:

Chandler Trimble, chairman; Geo. B. Noble, faculty; James Mulenburg, graduates; Chas. S. Reed, law col-

lege; M. V. Glover, engineers; A. Beckwith, dentists; S. B. Aronson, chemistry; Lawrence Shaw, organizations; Mason Yerkes, agriculture; O. M. Krueger, agriculture; Leonard Hammang, agriculture.

Census of Ex-Service Men.

Instructors will be requested by the committee to take a census of the ex-service men in each of their classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10 and each class will be asked to select a leader who will take a roll of the names of ex-service men in the class. Each man will register in but one class. These rolls are to be turned in to American Legion headquarters in the Temple building not later than 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, November 10.

Instructors are requested to notify all ex-service men to assemble in front of the Armory Thursday, November 11 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and form by organizations of which they were a member, for the University section of the Armistice parade. Leaders in each class will be responsible for the attendance of the men on their respective lists at formation Thursday afternoon.

Every man formerly in the service is urged to be present and take a responsible part in the Armistice Day parade, and to help his organization (marines, infantry, air service, navy, etc., as the case may be) show the most loyal turnout of any section in the big parade.

Leaders are requested to turn in their class rolls promptly so that the Legion headquarters may compile a complete roster of ex-service men in the University. The parade starts down town at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday. University formations will be promptly at 1:30 o'clock and every ex-service man owes to his branch of the service to be present.

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