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COYOTES EXPECT TO SURPRISE HUSKERS But Promises Scarlet and Cream a Real Battle

Nebraska Will Use Three Elevens In First Scheduled Contest Of Season Saturday

Coach McCandless of the Westeyan aggregation is making no predictions on the outcome of the Husker-Methodist battle Saturday but in an interview yesterday afternoon promised to supprise the Scarlet and Cream performers. Nebraska has not met the Wesleyan eleven since 1916 when the Cornhuskers snowed the University Place athletes under by a 21 to 0 count

with a big squad out for Varsity positions, Coach McCandless is having trouble in picking a first string eleven. Most of last year's letter men who are eligible for Varsity work have returned and have donned the moleskins. The kicking job prob ably rest on the shoulders of Kahm last year's star booter. Kahm registered a beautiful field goal in a post season contest against Grand Island here last fall but the kick was not allowed.

The Huskers will outweigh the Wesleyan men by a large number of pounds to the man and Coach Dawson does not expect much trouble in stopping a line plunging attack with his Husky forward wall. Nebraska will probably rally to straight foothall throughout the entire contest. The Cornhusker mentor will probably use three elevens in Saturday's contest. Wesleyan will probably use an aerial attack and try for points by the field route whenever in scoring distance.

Ceach Dawson, with his assistants. Frank and Day put the Scarlet and Cream warriors through a stiff workout last night consisting of preliminary work and dummy tackling. Following this two elevens battled each other in a thirty minute scrimmage

WILL ANNOUNCE STAFF OF CORNHUSKER SOON

The Cornhusker saff will be anncunced soon, is the word given out by the editor, Ward Randoll. He is giving a great deal of care to the election of his staff, and it is his plan Wesleyan Coach Will Not Predict to have some of the best journalists in school holding down the important jobs. The task of editing the student life section will be personally looked HUSKER CLAN IS HEAVIER after by himself, and he will be solely HAS CIRCLED THE GLOBE responsible for that part of the book

to the faculty censor.

CO-EDS HOLD FIRST VESPER SERVICES

Khanto Rai Tells of Her First Impressions of this Country and It's People

One hundred and fifty girls heard her first impressions of this country eport of the work accomplished by the conference, at the first vesper ervice of the year, Tuesday, in y, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke upon the need of class reonciliation.

Devotionals were led by Grace Stuff. president of the Y. W. C. A., who emphasized service as the keynote of the conference. Special music for

the service consisted of a vocal duet by Elizabeth Montgomery and Therese Mullaly.

Khanto Rai said that when she got er first impression of American college girls, at the Geneva conference. he noticed they acted in groups and did everything on such a large scale that she felt lost.

Miss Appleby spoke on the need of reconciliation between the college girl and the industrial worker, between races and between religions. It seemed to her that the thing

needed most on the campus is unifying force to unite the many groups into one large working body.

Elva Krogh gave the rules and methods of self government of the six hundred girls attending the con-



Enliated in the Russian Army at the Age of Ten Years

He Visited Japan, China, India, and Egypt, and Has Covered Many Localities in America

By Joe Pekar

A war veteran of five years' service at the age of fifteen-when most cent support of the students. The of the lads of that age are shooting campaign for subscriptions to the marbles and wondering about the first Awgwan, the University of Nebraska year in high school-that is the re- comic, began Tuesday. The reports of cord of a University of Nebraska Taesday evening did not indicate any freshman, registered this fall. Mir- extraordinary number of subscriptions. oslov Marek, Czecho-Slovakian, is the Efforts are made every year and every

Khanto Rai, a student from India, give He entered the Russian army a full- Awgwan. In order to do so it must fledged soldier when he was ten years have the support of every loyal Cornnd heard Nebraska's delegates to the of age, and served five years at the husker. This year subscriptions to ake Geneva conference give a full front. He was decorated at Moscow the Awgwan are being sold for one in 1915 by Czar Nichelas with the half of last year's price. A magazine Royal Cross of St. George, at Omsk of the quality of the Awgwan cannot first believed possible and now the appear before the Committee Wednesin 1918 with the French spy medul be edited for a one dollar, nine months Ellen Smith hall. Miss Erma Apple. by General Janin,, and at Prague in subscription price unless it receives 1920 by President Masaryk with the the support of the entire student body. Czecho-Slovak Cross of Honor.

Marck is a war orphan. His father a captain in the Russian army, was killed a few months after the war began. He had been station master at Brno (Brunn) the land of his blith, but was involved in a political uprising with the Hapsburgs, and fled for his life to Russia with three-yearold Miroslav, who was thus reared as

exile. The mother died soon after,

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CONTINUES Miroslav Marek, Universoty Student, First Day of Subscription Race Indicates that Students Are Not Backing Their Comic.

DOLLAR BUYS NINE ISSUES

Management Offers Prize Each Day of Campaign for Highest Number of Subscriptions.

The best comic publication in college circles should receive the 100 per youngest veteran of the world war, month to make a bigger and better

> The udents. The Awgwan is Nebraska Univer-

sity's comic. It belongs to each and every student. Contributions are for the most part from the student body. Cartooning of a quality never before equaled is going into the Awgwan of this year. All drawings are the product of an art staff entirely composed To Give Prizes.

A prize is to be given every day (Continued on Page 4.)



Out of approximately one hundred The first all-university party of the applicants, the reportorial staff of the year is scheduled for Saturday night. Daily Nebraskan for the present sem- and the committee in charge are had ester has been temporarily chosen. at work perfecting plans to make this The resignation of the managing edit- initial mixer one that will long be remembered by students both new and was impossible to announce them old. The Armory is to be the scene of the fun-fest and it is erpected that

FOOTBALL RESULTS FLASHED BY RADIO

Urbanna, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Following last night's official test of the western onference radio news service, the purpose of which is to broadcast the results of football games and other athletic contests, the operators of the Names of All Lincoln, Omaha, and local plant are confident that the project will be a success. The messags sent out by the Milaigan, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestrn universities wer received here in full and connection was set up with other schools of th confrence.



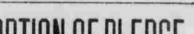
Some So Axnious That They Get In On Second Issue-To Make Check on Men

Magee's announces that the Freshman cap supply has vanished and that the firm is forced to send an- ternity man may become a member other hurry call for more green lids. freshmen have come to Ne braska in larger numbers than was at Grand Island have been notified to green top pieces for the first year

One factor which comes to light in which have existed in those schools. giving away of the yearling ky pieces that shows some lack of lows: he proper spirit among the few yearings who have committed the atrocty. This is the duplication of names that appears on the Magee register. udent and university honor with onte touch of pride in the class should prevent the Freshmen from making any such breaks as have been erpetrated this week.

Magee's will have no more caps for everal days. They have ordered ust enough to go around the remaindr of the Capless Frosh and will open at a time to be announced later for he giving away of the caps. Some student who is well acquainted with the members of the class will assist in giving away the caps and in watching for those who are attempting to lefraud their brothers in taking more han their share of the sky pieces.

DEAN HEPPNER TO





Grand Island Men Are Still To Be Investigated

HIGH SCHOOL FRATS TABUE

Membership in Such Organizations Will Bar Men From Julning University "Frats"

A partial list of fraternity pledges was given out last night by the inter-'rateralty Council Committee and includes the names of all men who have been approved by the committee to date.

Names of men who come from Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island high schools are being with held pending further investigation. The Council Committee is determined that, if ft an be prevented, no high school fraof a university fraternity,

Men from Omaha, Lincoln and company is short a goodly number of day evening, when an opportunity will be given them to show that they ave not belonged to fraternities

The pledges approved are as fol-

mbda Chi Alpha Waldo M. Parr Wm.H. Meador Melton I. Wick

- Harry H. Wilson
- Herbert H. Ulrich Stanton W. Neil
- mega Beta Pi

Hobart Haeger, Sterling, Neb. D. D. Roos, College View, Neb. Winfred Blume, Emerson, Neb. Edwund Hall, Phillips, Neb. F. W. Kruege, Hebron, Neb. Pi Kappa Phi

Wilbur Wehmiller, Clarinda, Ia. Harold Lewsi, Horton, Kans. Edwin Geislefeld, Washington, Kan. Keith Catchpoll, Morrill, Neb. Herman Weigel, Sterling, Neb. Dean Millan, Genoe, Neb. Frank Smith, Broken Bow, Neb. Phi Delta Chi

Edwin G. Joy. Franklin Neb.

period. Saturday's game should give followers of the Husker clan some idea of the strength of the 1921 machine



Innocents and Black Masques Plan Special Convocations For **First Year Students**

Special convocations or particular interest to freshmen students will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The men will meet in the chapel in the armory and the women in the Temple Theater. The convocations which are annual affairs, are for the purpose of acquaintaing new students with campus life and student actlvities.

The different phases of student life, year students. Faculty members and students will make short talks.

The Black Masques, the local chapter of Mortarboard, national senior girls honorary organization will be in charge of the convocation for women. Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women, and Dr. Winifred F. Hyde of the psychology department of the University, will be the main speakers Short talks will also be given by the presidents of the different girls organizations on the campus.

lanocents, senior honorary society tion for men. Dean Engberg and Dirfor men, are arranging the convocaector Leuhring will tell of scholarship, traditions, and athletics in the University. Other speakers may appear on the program. The Innocents promise an interesting hour for all who attend.

be organized cheering and songs. As the Awgwan editor, Station A, immed! pirants for places as cheer leaders ately. Members of this year's staff will lead the new students in songs will be selected from those who con and cheers.

erence Betty Gift reported on the classes which every girl enrolled was expected to attend.

Adelheit Dettman gave in detail a report on the "Three Forums," the international problem, the college girl problem and the industrial problem. Teanette Cook spoke of the pag ant given on membership night. A chorus of two hundred girls formed the Y. W. C. A. triangle. At the apex of the triangle was one girl

representing the spirit of the Y. W. Α. Margaret Hager reported on the re-

reations and entertainments of the camp, swimming, tennis, boating, hiking and basketball.

Laws Have a Club Room Where They Argue Mooted Lcw

The law college club room is a feature that all law students enjoy. what the different organizations stand A space has been set aside from the for, and how to take part in student classroom atmosphere to be used as affairs will be explained to the first a general meeting place for members of all classes. Here is where the mooted

joints are discussed with the greatest fervor; here is where the merits of "The Tam" are brought to the front, and enthusiasm for the coming game is fired; here, with judicial mien, and feet atop th table, future barristers loosen bits of rare philosophy; here, in fact, is where Dan Seavey's theory that law is not a lonesome science is proved conclusively.

There is serious talk among the students in the law college of adding a few more epicures and casy chairs, which, although they could not possibly augment the good fellowship apparent, might make the Den more attractive.

Awgwan Contributors.

Contributors for the freshman num-A feature of both convocations will ber of the Awgwan should be mailed to tribute the most and best material

Assigned to Them

or delayed the selections so that it sooner.

> Only a few temporary assignments it will be jammed with hundreds of have been made. The students will students. be given tryouts in certain departments and those making good will receive

definite assignments. All of the following students are rejuested to see the acting managing editor between 4 and 6 p. m. this after-

noon: They will constitute the temporary reportorial staff. Others will be added from time to time. Isabelle Evans.

Esther Swanson. Eldon Shonka. Dean McMillan. Paul Cheyney. Harry Reed. Clarice Green. Nora Livingston. Dorothy Work. Carleton Springer. William Alstedt. Oscar Bauman. Asa Waters. Phillip Bain. Lorna Plimpton. Emily Ross. Rolland Spence. Frederick Free. George Salter. Wendell Berge. Jacqueline Bost Eleanor Dunlap. -Sue Stille. H. E. Kokger. J. W. Nielsen. Ione Gardner. Dorothy Shallenberger. Marjorie Wyman. Katherine Phillips, Dorothy Zust. Irma Wiltse. Maynard Buchanan. Leata Markwell. Ralph Brown. Ethel Herman. L. A. Daugherty. Mary Ure. Jean Swatzlander. Howard Buffett. Arvilla Johnson. Carl Higgins.

A. K. Hepperly is general chairman if the committees in charge and he announces that the work is rapidly progressing and arrangements being completed. Florence Price is see

ctary of the committee. Freshmen are especially urged to attend the party. It will afford them an unusual opportunity to get acquainted and learn something of uni-

versity customs and traditions. The committee chairman has an nounced the following committees:

Reception-J. Wilbur Wolf and Verna Bowden, chairmen. Charles Mitchell, Gladys Mickel, Noyes Sutton, Evelyn Schellek, Grant Lantz, Adaline Deppman, Delos Coe, Helcu Dunlap, Richard Reese, Gone Holt, Kenneth Mc Candless and Josephene Gund.

Enteriainment-George Salter and Lilian Blanchard,, chairmen. Dorris Manning, Emma Cross, Eather Kellogg, Marjorie Cooper, William Hille, John Lawlor, Albin Lindgren, Eiton George and Katherine Minckwitz. D corations-Flavia Waters and Walter Gass, chairman. John Wyncoop, Annis Robbins, Richard Reese, Bruce McCullough., Ruth Carponter, Anne Newman and Bob Stevens.

Refreshments-Ruth Small and Robert Fastwood, chairmen. Norman Cramb, Edgar Lundgren, Wayne Farmer, Margaret Baker, Margaret Mc-Millan and Helen Gatl rie

Publicity-Jack Austin and Valora Hullinger, chairmen. Checking-Ross Austin.

A meeting of the general committee has been called for 5:00 p. m. today.

CO-ED MAKES RECORD SUBSCRIPTION SALES

Ruth McDill, a member of the Delian Literary society, turned in over two hundred and forty subscriptions to the "Rag" in the drive that was put on last week.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

The first tea of the season will be given by Dean Heppner Thursday afternoon from four to six at Ellen Smith hall. It will be for the Uni versity girls, the house-directors of he dormitories, and the chaperons of the sororities. The guests of honor will be Mrs. S. Avery, Miss Appleby Mrs. J. Thompson, hostess of Ellen Smith hall, Miss Wilson, assistant dean of women, and Miss Dunning. manager of the Commons. The receiving and introducing will be done by the members of the W. S. G. A. board, and of the Advisory board and the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will serve the refreshments.

August Esser is a Regular Evening **Campus** Visitor

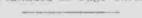
Students who have occasion to walk about the campus evenings have noticed the full-faced. grey haired man sitting on one of the benches near U-hall. Sometimes he is reading a paper. sometimes spiritedly talking with one of the night watchmen. His unbrella-he always carries one - is always on the ground at his feet.

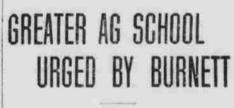
The man is August Esser, an ordinne newspaper man of Lin coln, for many years connected with the German Free Press, of this city. Whenever the weather is favorable he is to be seen on the campus in the evening.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Filings for class presidential elections must be made at the Student Activities office in the basement of Administration hall by 5 p. m. Friday, September 30, 1921.

Florence I. McGalley, Registrar. Charles Einspahr, Imperial, Neb. Charles Inman, Shenandoah, Ia. (Continued on Page Three)





Tuesday Convocation is Attended by 300 Students-Schulte is Present, Giving Talk

Over three hundred agricultural indents and faculty assembled in the uditorium in Agricultural Hall for a upirited convocation, Tuesday at 11 o'clock. University and college yells led by Reed and McDill added much to the spirit of the occasion.

E. C. Brown, president of the Ag Ciub, acted as chairman. Dean Burnett, who was the first speaker, talked on the subject. "A Greater Ag College." He urged a more thorough knowledge of our agricultural college in Nebraska high schools,

Coach Schulte made an interesting talk about athletics in which he stressed the importance of physical exercise to maintain one's health while in school. He emphasized participation in track as a means by which each individual might easily occure this exercise and "at the same ime draw a constant salary of good health and a wider acquaintance with university people. He urged the girls to take an active interest in outdoor exercise.

Professor Rankin gave an inspiring talk on, "Relation of Community Life to College Life," F. E. Old, of the Extension Department in agriculture at Missouri, concluded the hour with

a peppy talk on "Pep in Ag College." Every one left the auditorium at the end o fthe hour filled with a greater college spirit and feeting that he was more in unity with his fellow students.

It is plauned that such lively convocations be held regularly during the semester in order that the students may get the "convocation habit" as urged by Dean Burnett.

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