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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FIVE GO ON PITTSBURGH TRIP

Huskies Will Stop Off At Chicago To Practice Today At Stagg Field.

BIG SENDOFF WEDNESDAY

Oklahoma Victory Is Advance Warning To Panthers To Beware Of Sons of Nebraska.

Twenty-five Cornhuskers together with coaches and trainers left yesterday afternoon over the Burlington for Pittsburgh where the Huskers will meet the Pitt Panthers in what is expected to be the hardest contest on the Husker schedule. The men making the trip are: Captain Swanson, Lyman, Pucelik, Schoepel, Berquist, Peterson, Wenke, Wedler, House, Lewellen Wright, Hartley, Preston, Noble, Hoy Dewitz, Russell, Hartman, Hendrickson, Reed, Triplett, H. McGlasson, Ross McGlasson, Howarth and Scherer.

A large crowd of students responded to the call for a big sendoff and rally yesterday afternoon and convinced every member of the squad that the entire support of the student body was behind the Nebraskans in their battle with the Pitt eleven. Captain Swanson made a short talk, thanking the students for their interest shown in the team and Coach Dawson followed him by letting the people at the depot know that the team would remember the loyal showing made by bringing home the long end of the score from Pittsburgh.

The Huskers will stop off in Chicago this morning and will practice on Stagg field at the University of Chicago. They will then go directly to Pittsburgh and take a light signal practice on Forbes field Friday afternoon. A number of interested Cornhusker fans will be in attendance at the game from New York, Washington and some of the other important cities of the east.

By their overwhelming victory over the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday, the Nebraska athletes are sending an advance warning to Glen Harner's athletes in the "Smoky City." All of Nebraska's wins have been by large scores this year while the one defeat registered against the Huskers was by a single touchdown. Nebraskans will have a chance to compare the Huskers with the Army and other important eastern teams after the Notre Dame-Army game at West Point. The Nebraska-Pittsburgh battle will probably be watched from all parts of the country with more interest than any football contest on Saturday's calendar.

BIZAD GIRLS WILL HAVE ORGANIZATION

Men's Commercial Club Aids in Forming Constitution—Temporary Officers Elected.

A girl's commercial club is a practical certainty!

Forty-two girls registered in the college of business administration met in an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the organizing of a club. Nancy Pennoyer was elected temporary president and Elmer Dunlap, temporary secretary.

No definite action was taken by the girls Wednesday. A committee composed of Mildred Oshner, chairman, and Ruth Smith, Helen Shonka, Janet McClennan and Emma Cross, was appointed by temporary president Pennoyer to draw up a constitution and submit it at the meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Definite action on the name will be taken at that time.

A committee of three from the boys' commercial club was appointed by President Harry LaTowsky of that organization. They are Robert Eastwood, chairman, J. Jagger and E. C. Reine. These men will co-operate with the girls to draw up the constitution and get started off on the right track.

Mr. LaTowsky made a short speech to the girls. He invited them to attend the lecture to be given to the boys' club by H. R. Kelson of the H. R. Kelson Manufacturing Co., Thursday morning. Mr. LaTowsky believes that a better speaker can be gotten if the two clubs work together than if they sail the seas alone. The business meetings of the two organizations will be held separately.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY HAS OPEN MEETING

The Sigma Gamma Epsilon will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Museum, room 303. There will be given at this meeting an illustrated talk on petroleum geology of Mexico. All students interested in geology and allied subjects are invited. A short business meeting will follow the lecture. There will be one lecture on an interesting topic each month during the semester.

BIG PARADE FOR FOOT-BALL TEAM

Two Thousand Students Form Cheering Procession As Squad Entrains For Pitt.

Coach Dawson And Captain Swanson Forced To Speak By Enthusiastic Mob At Station.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are off for Pittsburgh.

Two thousand roaring, cheering, singing and laughing Cornhusker football boosters paraded through the streets of Lincoln Wednesday afternoon to see the "fighting Nebraskans" start on their longest trip of the season.

Led by the band and members of the Innocents society, the paraders marched. Mingled with their marching were cheers and songs for the team.

Starting at the armory, the Cornhusker boosters wound down Twelfth street to O, where they demonstrated to the business men that the real old spirit is still alive at Nebraska. Following O street to Ninth, the Cornhusker students kept up their cheering. Then they went to P street and to the Burlington station, always cheering, and singing.

Arriving at the station, the students filed pell mell through the gates and up to the train. Here the cheering and singing continued combined with music by the band.

Captain Swanson Speaks.

Cheerleaders Fred Richards and Eddie Shoemaker kept the crowd busy. A glimpse of Capt. Swanson brought a loud acclamation for a speech. Swanson backed off but finally joined Richards and Shoemaker on the baggage truck. He assured the Cornhusker students that the Nebraska team would go into the game with the determination to win, carrying with them the knowledge that they were backed by the students at home. He hoped that the returns of the game Saturday night would win for Nebraska the name, "Fighting Nebraskans."

Coach Dawson was next demanded. He wanted to speak from the coach steps but that would never do and he had to join Richards on the truck.

Dawson spoke as follows:

"Nebraska is going to play the hardest team that any team ever played next Saturday and Nebraska is going to play the hardest that any team ever played. These men who are going today are the best men you've got and win or lose we will be proud of them. When they come out of that battle they will know they have been in a battle.

Then the train pulled out and the Cornhusker boosters cheered until it disappeared around the bend.

Next Saturday afternoon, returns of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game will be megaphoned from the M street side of the Lincoln Star building. "Cy" Sherman, sports editor of the Star is on the train with the Cornhuskers and he will send the play by play returns direct from the field of battle to the Star. Reports will start at 1 o'clock Lincoln time.

LINCOLN POST BAND TAKES SECOND PLACE

Local American Legion Musical Organization Takes Second Place Among One Hundred Others.

The largest number of men ever assembled together west of the Mississippi river met in Kansas City Monday, Oct. 30, for a three day convention. The first day of the convention was occupied mainly by the arrival of the most distinguished marshals and generals of the late war, among whom were Pershing, Foch, Diaz, Beatty, Vice President Coolidge, and Emory, commander of the American Legion. (Continued on page 4.)

War and Eugenics by Hutton Webster

The Third of a Series of Articles on the Disarmament Question Being Published in the Nebraskan.

"Nature," says the poet, "is red in tooth and claw." Red she certainly is. All evidence brought forward by Prince Kropotkin in his book on "Mutual Aid" and by other socialists, only proves that among some of the lower animals—ants, bees, wasps, birds—and the herbivorous mammals, the struggle for existence is to some extent replaced by co-operation in defense and in the food quest. Most carnivorous mammals, on the contrary, are individualistic; they hunt alone and the greater part of the year they live alone. The wolves, however, furnish us with an instance of co-operation among the carnivores.

Earliest man, as far as we can tell, was a mighty hunter who ranged the forests and steppes of Europe in wolf-like packs and who, even with rude stone weapons, proved more than match for cave lion, cave bear, sabre-tooth tiger, awochs, rhinoceros, and mammoth. He also preyed on his fellow creatures in other packs. Judging from the evidence of human bones, broken and split lengthwise to extract the marrow, he did not scruple to devour those whom he slew.

"We dined as a rule on each other; what matter? The toughest survived."

The progress of civilization, after fifty to one hundred thousand years, has made cannibalism no longer "de rigueur." In spite of modern peace movements, however, it has not abolished the civilized equivalent of the prehistoric man-hunt war. Thus far advocates of peace have relied chiefly upon moral and economic arguments to prove their case. War, we are told, is still murder, even though the killing be wholesale, with the state abetting and the church

blissing. We are also told that more than nine-tenths of the huge income of modern nations goes to pay for past war or to pay for new ones. Such arguments were familiar before 1914 and the events of 1914-1918 have increased rather than lessened their price.

But the world war has emphasized another aspect of the question. It has caused the loss in Europe, of seven million picked young men, that is, of some of the best male germ plasma of the countries concerned. This frightful expenditure of human life much exceeds that in all European wars for the one hundred and twenty-five years between the outbreak of the French revolution and the Sarajevo assassination. Can we suppose that the present generation will be the only sufferers because of the catastrophe? The contrary must be the case. All succeeding generations will be impoverished in blood, because so many of Europe's best died on Flanders fields, leaving the race to be perpetuated by the weaker elements.

This is the argument which eugenics the science of being well born, makes against war. Darwin stated it very clearly just fifty years ago, in the "The Descent of Man."

"In every country in which a standing army is kept up, the fittest young men are taken to the conscription camp or are enlisted.

They are thus exposed to the greatest death during war or are often tempted into vice, and are prevented from marrying during the prime of life. On the other hand, the shorter and feebler men with poor constitutions are left at home and consequently have a much better chance of marrying and propagating their kind."

HYDE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TRYOUTS

Team To Meet Aggie in First Cross Country Race Of Season Is Picked.

The cross country team, consisting of Bowman, Coats, Neilson, Weir, Hyde, Slemmons, and Hartman which will run in the dual meet against the Kansas Aggies Saturday, was selected following the final cross country tryouts held Tuesday evening. About thirty runners participated in the tryouts. Hyde finished first with Weir running second.

Final tryouts for the cross country team were held Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Hyde captured first place after an excellent run. Weir succeeded in copying second honors. The first six men finished in the following order: Hyde, Weir, Neilson, Hartman, Alexander and Davidson.

The dual meet with the Kansas Aggies will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. According to information received here, the Aggies have a strong team, which can be depended upon to run a fast race. Nebraska's prospects of winning this meet are not overly bright, due to the loss of Captain "Lefty" Williams, and a strong probability that Bowman will not run because of the bad condition of his lungs. However, Coach McMasters has succeeded in developing a number of fast runners and so a close race is expected.

The meet with the Aggies will afford Coach McMasters an opportunity to discover any weak spots in the team. He will then have a week to correct any weaknesses in the team before the Missouri Valley meet, which will be held here a week from Saturday, November 12. Nebraska hopes to carry home the bacon this year in the Valley run which has been won by Ames for three consecutive years.

WILD WEST FEATURES AT MILITARY PARTY

Gamblers, Cowboys, Cowgirls and Spanish Dancers at Cadets Party Saturday Evening.

When the big wild west carnival breaks loose in the armory this Saturday evening at 7:30 the excitement will be enough to make Buffalo Bill turn in his grave on the lonely mountainside. It will be as if history had repeated itself in a hurry and the west had thrown off its civilization like a cloak and reverted to its primitive state once more. Gamblers, cowboys, cowgirls, Spanish dancers and other western types will all be seen at the big carnival.

It has been rumored that the entertainment committee has planned to put on an episode or two which will be reminiscent of the dramatic days of the young west. Just what this will be remains a secret at the present time.

By a little detective work on the part of the publicity committee, it has been learned who the beautiful young ladies are who will lend an air of romance to the carnival by their appearance in the attractive costumes of Spain and the western plains. The Alpha Phi girls have most graciously consented to play the parts of the pioneer daughters of the west and of the bewitching, dark-eyed Spanish dancers, for the sake of whose smiles men shot and stabbed each other in the golden west. It is hoped that there will not be any such difficulties arise at the carnival as there will be smiles enough for everybody.

It has also been learned by the enterprising reporter that the bewitching bar maids who will serve the drinks to the thirsty carnival crowd, will be a delegation from the Delta Gamma sorority. It is hoped that there will be no cases of soft drink intoxication among the impressionable. (Continued on page 3.)

TO REPORT PITT BATTLE PLAY BY PLAY AT STAR

C. S. "Cy" Sherman, sports editor of the Lincoln Star, is accompanying the Nebraska Cornhusker football aggregation on its trip to Pittsburgh. Sherman will be present at the game Saturday to give a play by play report of the contest to Nebraska boosters in Lincoln. Reports as received over the direct wire from the field of battle will be megaphoned on the M street side of the Star building beginning at 1 o'clock, Lincoln time. The Star has the only leased wire in the state giving this service to Nebraskans.

PRINTING PLANT WILL OPEN SOON

Installation of Machinery Started in Trade School Shop—F. A. Miles Is In Charge.

Two Linotype Machines, Job Press And Babcock Cylinder Press Are Part of Equipment.

Installation of machinery in the University of Nebraska trade school printing plant in the basement of University hall has been started. F. Allan Miles of O'Neill, Neb., instructor in charge of the plant, is supervising the work of installing the machinery.

The Babcock standard cylinder press which will handle the greater part of the work of the plant is now being put up. This press is capable of printing a six column folio. It is hoped that when the school commences to work well, that the Daily Nebraskan can be published. This will probably be impossible this year, however, since the work would require the services of at least three experienced men.

University pamphlets, class schedule, time cards and other small jobs will be among the first work put out by the school.

New Equipment.

The equipment in the plant is practically all new. There will be two linotype machines, a metal and wood saw, a Chandler and Price 16x15 job press, together with many cases of different kinds of type and other equipment generally found in small country newspaper offices, besides the large press. The object of the plant will be to give instruction to the students which will enable them to do all of the work required of a small town publisher. This will range from the publication of a paper to the printing of personal cards.

Students who expect to enter the school will probably commence to arrive at Lincoln some time next week. They will be set to work first at hand setting and learning the fundamental principles of a printer. The linotype machines will not have arrived by that time but instruction in the operation of these machines comes later in the course. One machine is being held up now because of the lack of a font of type.

Miles an Old Printer.

Mr. Miles, the instructor has been working at the printing trade constantly for the last five years. He worked in his father's shop at O'Neill. Previous to the time he finished school he had learned many of the printing habits so his experience really extends over more than five years. The Miles' plant included everything in the line of general printing. They published the Holt County Independent.

Mr. Miles is one of the best printers in the state. He was selected for the trade school job by Dean P. M. Buck after a careful scrutiny of Nebraska printers who might take the job. Miles was a member of the S. A. T. C. at the University in 1918.

RECEPTION FOR K. U. PLANNED BY SPHINX

President Hall Announces Committees to Handle Activities of Sophomore Society This Year.

At the Iron Sphinx meeting last night further plans were laid for the olympics and the various committees made reports upon the work so far done. Plans for the reception of the Kansas teams and its rooters were discussed. Considerable enthusiasm has been mustered at these meetings toward the revival and development of a bigger student spirit. The Iron Sphinx have a surprise to spring at (Continued on page 4.)

NO PUSH BALL IN OLYMPICS BATTLE

Innocents Are Unable to Secure Ball and Substitute Cane Rush.

HOMECOMING DAY BATTLE

Will Stage Fight at Rock Island Park—Men's Societies to be Active.

There is to be no push ball contest in the olympics this year.

Such is the decree handed down Wednesday by the members of the Innocents society. In place of the push ball contest there will be substituted a cane rush. The push ball was forced out of the running because of the fact that the ball belong to Ames. It is old and nearly dead and could not be gotten for use in the olympics. Without a ball there could be no contest.

The cane rush which has been substituted is equally as interesting. The contest is open to all of the members of both freshman and sophomore classes. It extends over a period of several minutes at the end of which time the class which has the most hands on the cane, wins. The cane is about eight feet long.

The other events on the program for the olympics will remain the same.

These events are the pole rush, the main attraction of the day; relay race, tug of war, wrestling and boxing. There are four different classes in each of the two latter events. These are 135 pounds, 150 pounds, 175 pounds and heavy weight.

Points are awarded to the class which wins in each contest. A total of one hundred points is possible.

Contest at Rock Island Park.

The olympics are to be held at the Rock Island park on Homecoming day morning, November 12, according to the announcement of the Innocents. The committee from the Innocents society in charge of the battle is composed of Roy Wythers, Clarence Ross and Asa Hepperley. The juniors also have an olympics committee which co-operates with the Innocents. Glenn Baldwin is the junior chairman.

The men's societies of both the competing classes are preparing to take a part in the olympics. The Iron Sphinx, sophomore society, has started work already and the Green Goblin, freshman men's society, is planning some big things.

Tradition at Nebraska.

The olympics has become a tradition of the University of Nebraska. Since its origin in the fall of 1908, the Nebraska olympics have been held (Continued on page 4.)

CO-EDS INTERCLASS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Finals and Semi-Finals To Be Played Off On New Field November 7 And 9.

The girls' interclass soccer tournament will be played off November 7 and 9. The preliminaries will be played off simultaneously on the two new fields east of the Social Science building, Monday at 4 o'clock. The finals will be staged Wednesday at the same time. The officials for the games have not been chosen by Frances Gable, the sport leader.

Over a hundred girls have been out for this first large sport of the season and four strong teams have resulted.

Those making the class teams are: Seniors: Ruth Fiddes, Eunice Hillton, Margaret Henderson, Nannie Roberts, Josephine Reyman, Annabelle Ranslem, Eleanor Snell, Mary Stephens, Alice Stevens, Lorena Hitchcock. Junior: Coleta Aitken, Ruby Damm, Bessie Grubill, Baulah Grubill, Jessie Hiett, Sara Surber, Davida Van Gilder, Helen Yont, Bernice Bayley, Blanch Gramlich. Substitutes—Katherine Reyman, Eolin Cull.

Sophomore: Bernice Ballance, Frances Gable, Josephine Creekpbaum, Anna Hines, Landa Newlin, Lois Pederson, Lois Shepherd, Marie Snavely, Blanch Simmons, Pearl Safford, Esther Swanson, Substitutes—Minnie Schlichting, Bertha Whitton. Freshman: Blenda Olson, Caroline Airy, Louise Brandstead, Alice Leamer, Ruth Smith, Margaret Tolle, Thelma Lewis, Irma Johnson, Maris Thomson, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Stewart. Substitutes—Helen Gould, Dorothy Zuet.

Of Course, You Can Win a Cornhusker With That Clever Limerick of Yours

No regrets need to be offered when you hand in your limerick. Can't you imagine yourself showing the folks at Spivens Corner the annual of the University which had your pictures in it. And best of all you won it in the Cornhusker Football Limerick Contest.

We are receiving some clever limericks these days. How's this one?

Der Captain Swanson ban Swede
And vot he aindt got aindt speed,
When he grabs hold of dat ball
(It's a touchdown, dot's all,
For interference he has no need.
Send your limerick in now, you may forget tomorrow. Send it to the Daily Nebraskan, care Limerick Contest.