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PRICE FIVE CENTS

KANSAS SCRAPPERS ARRIVE ON FRIDAY

Large Crowd of Rooters and Band to Come From the Jayhawk Camp Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR FANS

Varsity in Good Shape But Weller is Forced to Retire With a Bad Leg.

Coach Dawson is bringing his proteges around into form for the big contest Saturday with the Kansas Jayhawkers in great shape. The Huskers worked hard last evening until darkness forced the proceedings to a close.

The Kansas aggregation will arrive in Lincoln Friday and will be quartered at the Lincoln hotel. A light workout will probably be given the men Friday afternoon to loosen up their muscles after the long ride from Lawrence. A large crowd of rooters and a band will reach Lincoln sometime Saturday in plenty of time for the game. Railroad rates have been lowered and reports from K. U. indicate that a great crowd will be on hand to witness the Husker-Jayhawk combat.

Reserved Seats Sold Out.

Undoubtedly the greatest crowd of the year will be in Lincoln for the Homecoming day contest and the ticket sale of reserved seats has already been completely sold out. An attempt will be made to erect temporary bleachers on the east side of the field to accommodate the overflow crowd. Omaha alumni of the university have subscribed for a large block of tickets and will probably have a hand to help out in the festivities of the afternoon.

The entire varsity is in first class shape after the Pittsburgh struggle with the exception of Weller who has been forced to retire for a short time with a bad leg. Last evening was the first regular practice held for the men that participated in the Pittsburgh contest and every one turned out to help work up his defense that will be used against the deadly Jayhawk aerial attack.

Passes Successful Against Sooners.

Last Saturday Kansas tried about fifty passes from all sorts of different formations and succeeded in making a majority of these good against the Sooners. Although the K. U. men were forced to take the small end of the score their passing record was something that Nebraska coaches are giving a great deal of thought to. The Kansas squad is under the direction of "Patsy" Clark this year, who was head mentor at the Michigan Aggie school last year. The former Illinois star has some real men in his squad at Lawrence this season and with a week of practice is planning to bring an attack to Lincoln that will keep the Huskers guessing every time the ball is passed.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

CHILDREN'S THEATER IS A HUGE SUCCESS

The Children's theater which was opened by the dramatic department Saturday was a certain success. The Temple theater was crowded with tiny people long before the time set. There was no lack of grown-ups in the audience, however.

Much credit should be given to Mr. Yenne and Miss Bradshaw for their finely directed cast. Miss Helen Burkett played Snow White more than credibly. Her acting was one of the features of the production. Mr. Yenne played opposite Miss Burkett as the Prince.

The dwarfs caused much merriment by their comical actions and appropriate costumes. These characters were admirably taken by Merrill Northwall, Carl Kruger, Richard Cook, Richard Day, William Noble, and Joe Roberts.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

Ticket Payments Due.

Holders of University of Nebraska athletic tickets who have not yet made their second payments, must make these payments before the game Saturday, according to an official announcement made today. Notices that the payments were due were sent out some time ago but some of the students have neglected to make their payments as yet.



CARL PETERSON.

"Pete" played against an all-American center in the Pitt game and the lanky Husker more than held his own with the eastern flash. To use Bill Day's words, "If Stein, the all-American, is one hundred per cent perfect, our Peterson is two hundred. He played the entire game with one eye swollen shut. What if he had had the use of both of them?"

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

LOWER CLASSMEN BECOME ANXIOUS

Freshmen and Sophomores Are Deeply Concerned With Developments As Olympics Draw Near.

PICKING OUT BEST MEN

First Year Men Determined They Will Not Continue To Wear The Green Caps After Next Saturday.

Every male student in the University of Nebraska enrolled in one of the two lower classes is becoming more and more concerned each day as the Olympics, to be held next Saturday morning at the Rock Island ball park, draw near. Even the co-eds of the two classes are urging the boys to win for their class.

Both classes are busy picking out the best men for each event. The freshmen held their tryouts for the relay Monday evening and for boxing and wrestling Tuesday evening. The sophomores held a preliminary tryout a week ago Monday and held a scheduled final tryout for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the armory.

Both classes are claiming victory although none is strong. The sophomores are basing their claim on the fact that they have some of the best athletes in the school. But the freshmen come back with the statement that their men are not known and they will give the second year athletes a surprise. But let that be as it may, one of the two classes must win and the one which wins must fight its hardest.

Committees Silent.

Committee chairmen of both the classes are keeping silent about their activities in preparation for the olympics. Nothing is being announced other than the dates of the tryouts. Little has been revealed as to what is the material each class has.

But silence or no silence, records tell something. The sophomore class has some men who showed up to perfection last year and the freshmen have some men who made excellent records in high schools. The dope on the two classes stands practically fifty-fifty and no one will know who wins until after next Saturday.

Say Green Caps Must Go.

With the visit Tuesday morning of the first cold spell of the year, the freshmen have all united to assert that the green caps must go. The little head gears are cold about the ears and it won't be the freshmen's fault if they aren't thrown into the discard after Saturday.

While the green cap controversy is not the real purpose for the olympics, tradition has made it the most important in the minds of the freshmen. The olympics are held more to get the two classes to become acquainted and to have a day of fun than anything else. Olympics were held long before the green caps were ever introduced into the University.

Announcement of the events for the olympics together with the points which each event counts will be made late this week by the innocents society, in charge of the contest.

Owing to the fact that they are outnumbered, the sophomores are planning hard. They realize—especially fraternity men—that the yearlings will want to take certain things out of them and they are preparing to meet the emergency as it arises. Just what the plans are, cannot be learned, but they have them and they intend to use them.

The Franco-German Problem

By Prof. Fred M. Fling.

The success of the disarmament conference will depend largely upon the attitude of the American delegation. If America follows a narrow policy herself only in what directly affects America, looks upon the settlement of the Pacific problems as her chief concern—problems related to the reduction of navies rather than of armies—the conference is likely to disappoint those who expect it to effect a sweeping reduction of armaments, both on land and sea. Only three of the nations to be represented at the Washington conference are primarily concerned with the reduction of navies, England, America, and Japan. For France and Italy, the great burden is that of standing armies. It is essential to the peace of the world that the great armies of Italy and France should be reduced, but this cannot be done, if the problems that have called these armies into existence are not settled.

The problem that renders necessary a great standing army in France is that of the relation of France to Germany. It falls under two heads: 1—The enforcement of the treaty of Versailles and, 2—the defense against possible German aggression in the future. Germany did not willingly accept the treaty of Versailles and its execution has been resisted at every step. It is clear that, without a large French army on the Rhine, the treaty of Versailles would never have been executed. It is equally clear that as long as the attitude of Germany toward the treaty remains unchanged, force is the only thing that will make possible its execution, and, as France is chiefly concerned in its execution, France must maintain a large standing army, unless some other means is discovered of securing the execution of the treaty.

Germany is disarmed, but the disarmament was accomplished only after a display of force on the part of France. Germany has a population nearly twice as large as that of France and this population is filled with bitterness against France and would willingly, if it could, correct what it considers the inequities of the treaty of Versailles. Let France reduce its armaments, make it possible for Germany to arm again, and, unless Germany's mental attitude should change, Germany would arm and attempt to right what she considers her wrongs. France would be threatened by a greater peril than in 1914.

Execution of the treaty of Versailles and guarantee against future attacks on the part of Germany are the two things that will interest the French delegates at the disarmament conference. These are more vital to them than the Pacific problem. Can we expect them to interest themselves in the Pacific problem, if we refuse to take any part in the solution of the Franco-German problem? What can the conference do? Two things.

First: if the treaty of Versailles is not fair to Germany, make it fair. Second: Then guarantee the execution of it and guarantee France, in the future, against any war of revenge on the part of Germany. Having created a just situation and guaranteed it, by force, if need be, then, and only then, can we ask France to reduce her standing army to a police force.

The Russian Problem. If the conference at Washington is to make disarmament, or the reduction of armaments in the world, possible, it can hardly escape this most difficult of present-day world problems, the Russian problem. The Paris conference could not avoid it, although it did not solve it. But in the three years that have passed since the representatives of the great nations of the world met in Paris, the Russian situation has suffered a change. Russia has made peace with Poland, communism in Russia has proved a pitiful failure, the people of Russia are starving, and the salvation of what remains of Russian civilization will depend, evidently, upon sympathetic aids from the other peoples of the world and, first of all, from America. The indications of a return of sanity in Russia are the suspension, within Russia, of the regulations interfering with free trade, a renewal of trade relations with England, and a declaration of its willingness to assume the debts due to foreign nations before 1914, debts that had been repudiated.

The economic restoration of Russia is of the utmost significance to the whole world. The world needs Russia's surplus food supply and raw material and it needs the Russian market for its manufactured goods, while Russia can never get on its feet without the help of foreign capital, foreign skill, and foreign manufacturers. The economic collapse of Russia is one of the most fundamental causes of the economic distress today in all the countries of the world. But why should a disarmament conference concern itself with what appears to be chiefly an economic problem? How does the Russian problem threaten the peace of the world?

The existing Russian government came into being three years ago by the use of force on the part of a minority of the Russian people and this minority still maintains control by force. If this were simply a Russian question, a question of civil war, the world might ignore it, as it has ignored the Mexican question, unfortunately, it is much more than a civil war. The Russian government has declared war on all existing governments, even on organized society, outside of Russia, and advocates the use of force by the proletariats in overthrowing these governments. All these attempts have failed and Russia, at the end of its resources, is ready to renew trade and diplomatic relations with the rest of the world. The government does not, however, abandon its attitude toward capitalist society, and should an opportunity arise in the future, to renew this war, it would not consider itself bound by any treaties it has made under compulsion.

Such a peril cannot be met effectively by a divided world. A settlement must be reached with Russia that will make possible the re-entry of Russia into the society of nations.

DISARMAMENT PARADE DIRECTIONS ISSUED

Will Start Wednesday Morning at 9:40 and Proceed to St. Paul's Church for Convocation.

Directions for the disarmament parade Wednesday morning which starts at the university at 9:40, immediately after dismissal of classes, and proceeds to the St. Paul Methodist church where Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock will speak and where resolutions in disarmament will be drafted to be sent to the conference to start in Washington, November 11, have been issued by the committee in charge. Students should line up with the college in which they are enrolled.

The directions follow: The college will form in section fronts of eight abreast.

The band will form in front of the campus facing Eleventh street.

The college of agriculture will form on the sidewalk immediately north of the university school of music and extend eastward to the Temple. They will face Eleventh street.

The teachers' college will form on the south side of R street between (Continued on page 4.)



CAPT. CLARENCE SWANSON.

It was "Swannie" who snared the elusive pigskin out of the air and made the touchdown against the Panthers. Pittsburgh paers characterized him as "a Swede, one of the tall, blue-eyed, fighting type." As Coach Dawson said Monday, "The Cornhuskers were led against Pitt by a fighting, battling, brainy captain."

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

UNI HAS PART IN ARMISTICE PARADE

All Former Service Men at Nebraska Asked to March Friday Afternoon in Lincoln Celebration.

TO HAVE SEPARATE SECTION

All Students and Faculty Members Who Served in War Should March in Uniform.

Every University of Nebraska faculty member and student who was in the service during the great war is expected to march in the Armistice day parade Friday afternoon. All members of the R. O. T. C. will also march.

No matter in what part of the service he served, no matter what rank he served in, no matter whether he is a legion man or not, no matter whether he was disabled or not—every man in the University who was anywhere in the service should take part.

There are about fifteen hundred men in the University who should march in the parade. Every one of them is wanted to help make the university section the best in the parade.

If possible it is hoped that all of the ex-service men will appear in uniform. But whether he has his uniform or not, every ex-service man is wanted.

Transportation For Disabled.

There are some ex-service men in the University who are physically disabled and cannot march. If they will call Prof. C. J. Frankforter, in charge of the University section of the parade, he will secure transportation for them.

The marchers should meet at Twelfth and R streets at 12:45 in the afternoon to line up for the parade. The University section will be lined up as follows:

University colors.

University band.

All ex-service men of the University, students and faculty members alike, in uniform.

All ex-service men of the University students and faculty members, without uniforms.

University R. O. T. C.

Vocational training students.

The national guard will follow.

No Rank Distinction.

There is to be no rank distinction in the way the University section lines up. Whether the marcher was a private or a captain will make no difference. Whether the marcher is a member of the faculty or of the student body will make no difference. The idea is to get every ex-service man into the parade and nothing else counts.

Prof. Frankforter has sent letters to every fraternity in the school asking that they get all of their ex-service men out for the parade. He is also on the heels of every faculty man who was in the service, to get them into the parade.

No matter in what section of the army or navy the person served, he is wanted in this parade. Members of the S. N. T. C. and the S. A. T. C. alike are wanted. Students who served in the artillery, cavalry, air service, machine gun—any part of the army or navy—are wanted in the parade.

The Lincoln post of the American Legion is planning a big section in the parade. The national guard will take part and all other patriotic organizations in the city, if the plans work out, the University section should be the best of them all.

VALLEY MEET IS HERE SATURDAY

Expect Hard Fought Cross Country Meet on Belmont Course This Week.

HAVE STRONG RUNNERS

Missouri Valley Run is Annual Affair—First Time in Lincoln in Years.

One of the closest and hardest fought contests ever staged for distant championship in the valley is scheduled to be held here Saturday morning over the Belmont course. Coach McMasters, handicapped by the loss of Captain Williams is making a strenuous effort to strengthen Nebraska's team, and several changes in the lineup will probably be made. According to word received here the valley teams contain an unusual large number of veterans, and, as a result, are exceptionally strong.

The Missouri valley cross country run is an annual affair. It is to be held in Lincoln for the first time in a number of years. This meet has always been an exciting contest, which brings the cream of the valley runners into competition. This meet has been won by Ames for three consecutive years.

Nebraska's Prospects.

Coach McMasters in an attempt to present the strongest possible lineup in the valley run Saturday, held another tryout last night. The tryout was held over the Belmont course, and about a dozen runners competed. Due to the chilly weather, fast time was made by the runners. The results of the tryouts have not yet been announced, but the team has already been strengthened by several changes.

Stemmons and Fischer, Omaha medics, have been placed on the team and will run in the valley meet. The presence of Stemmons, whose running was a feature of the tryout last Saturday, is expected to bolster up Nebraska's team considerably. Fischer, who also ran in the tryout last Saturday, is another fast runner. Allen, an Omaha medic, who was one of the mainstays of the team last year, may also be in the Nebraska lineup for this race.

Valley Teams Strong.

The Missouri distance team, under the guidance of Coach Bob Simpson, the world's champion hurdler, ranks among the best in the Missouri valley. The team is composed almost entirely of veterans. Maxwell, Wiggins, and Henderson, three year men, and Seville, a two year man, are the heart of the aggregation.

Coach Schlademan of Kansas university has five veteran harrriers on the cross country squad. The Jayhawk team is formed around the veterans, James and Patterson, two sterling runners. The Jayhawk team is a speedy aggregation. They demonstrated their class a few weeks ago when they decisively defeated the fast Kansas Aggies distance men. With this victory in mind, Kansas U. is confident of carrying off first honors in the valley run.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

Thank Men Who Surveyed Course.

The Athletic department of the University wishes to thank the following men for valuable service rendered by them:

Mr. J. C. Detweiler
Mr. N. M. Porr
Mr. G. S. Madsen
Mr. W. H. Mengel
Professor Paul
Professor Mason

These men sacrificed time from their work recently to survey and map the cross country course. This course is five miles in length and required a full afternoon's work. When volunteers were asked for to do this, these men without hesitation agreed to do it and did so in an excellent manner. The spirit exhibited is that which has made Nebraska the great school that it is.

Signed, J. Lloyd McMasters,
Coach of Cross Country.