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EDWARD M. BUCK

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—
A Real University Band.

The impending rupture in the Cadet band at the university caused by an attitude on the part of the military officials toward the upper classmen of the organization warrants that Nebraska will have a real, representative, responsible musical organization soon which will be a source of pride to all Cornhuskers.

The ideal band for the University would be one composed of the better class of musicians, upper classmen who have had several years of work in the band and who are capable of giving concerts (which have never been given of late under the military department's command) and furnish an aggregation of musicians, few enough in number and good in quality, to accompany the Husker team on foreign trips.

A new class should be formed for upper classmen, those who do not "have to drill," which would admit real musicians without forcing them to do extra work in order to get an opportunity to help the university. The students should receive credit as in the cadet band, receive instruction from the leader, who is hired by the institution, and should have a qualification examination for every member with a limitation on the size of the organization.

Then the University of Nebraska could have a band to be proud of, to call upon for all student affairs of worthy size, and to send with the football team. The size, makeup and general qualifications of the cadet band defeats any such purpose. The material is not of the highest musical caliber and is not representative of the University but includes instead, that element of underclassmen who take the easiest method possible to get their "hours."

The band is one of the finest institutions in the University but as a military controlled organization it bids to be ousted as a traditional place of honor in the Cornhusker curriculum. Officers coming and going from year to year cannot realize that Nebraska students want the band as a traditionally excellent organization and by the method of piling into the organization every freshman or sophomore who happens to own a musical instrument that excellence is being adulterated and the organization started on the path to decay.

Would not a band unhampered by military requirements and military control provide the University with a more representative, better playing, more enthusiastic musical organization?

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—
THE COMING OLYMPICS.

The approaching olympics are raising a great deal of expectation in the hearts of every freshman and sophomore. Both classes are predicting victory and the class which fights the hardest is the one that will win.

The olympics is a celebration in which all freshmen and all sophomores of the University can take part, and every LOYAL freshman and sophomore SHOULD take part.

University spirit must start with the individual. The class and university spirit of Nebraska is no bigger than the spirit of its individuals. University spirit comes from class spirit and class spirit is the outgrowth of individual spirit. Therefore, each and every underclassman should be on the field of battle Saturday.

The battle begins Saturday morning at nine o'clock. It is the patriotic duty of every participant to be in the best possible physical condition for the hostilities. To be this way he must get a good night's rest Friday night. There should be no preliminary encounters between the men of the two classes. When the annual battle was first originated, one of the big ideas was to

do away with the demoralizing harping that was prevalent at that time. Since then it has been a gentleman's agreement between classes that no harping by either side would be done. Any attempt on the part of the members of the classes to capture presidents, olympics committee chairman, or any of the participants, will be nothing more than fouling the other side. It's going to be a good battle and any preliminary rough work should be entirely eliminated, if our tradition is to be lived up to.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—
SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

When east meets west in football the outcome is the same as it is in every other contest—the fittest survives. We talk a lot about that theory, but the truth of it is best brought home to us by actual proof. If the east entertained any doubts as to the fitness of the west, they ought to be satisfied on that score now. Evidently they realize it for they concede that they were outclassed all around and that they met a superior team. Every man in our team is as near a specimen of football physical and mental perfection as we could wish. To the coach, is due much credit for making the men what they are. We are proud of the representatives of Nebraska that we sent to Pittsburgh, and still prouder of the way in which they represented us. If anyone says that the west is not fit, they should be advised to read the accounts of the Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska game.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—
HOW ABOUT THIS IDEA.

Probably the most impressive group of rooters ever seen on Nebraska field coming with a visiting team, was that of the Oklahoma Jazz Hounds who made such an excellent debut at the Nebraska-Oklahoma game. Why cannot Nebraska organize a group of cheerleaders similar in character?

While the organization would not have to take the same form as the Oklahoma Jazz Hounds, the group should be trained for a display of the good old Nebraska spirit at games in Lincoln and in foreign fields. The members should be cultivated in the Scarlet and the Cream.

Such an organization as the Jazz Hounds is the best advertiser of a school possible outside of the team itself. By its splendid show of sportsmanship, Oklahoma won a place in Nebraska. Nebraska should have an organization of similar nature to carry its school spirit.

While the cost of organizing such a group would be rather high, the results obtained would more than justify it. The Cornhuskers would win praise everywhere not only for the team but for the spirit. And spirit together with athletic prowess are the best advertiser any school ever had.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 9.
Omaha club meeting, 7:15 p. m., social science 105.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 6:00 p. m., Grand hotel.
Viking meeting Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 7:30.

Thursday, November 10.
Christian science society meeting, faculty hall, Temple.
Green Goblin meeting, Phi Kappa Psi house, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 11.
Alpha Kappa Psi banquet, Lincolnshire.
Alpha Tau Omega fall party, the Lincoln.
Delta Upsilon banquet, the Lincoln.
Alpha Gamma Rho fall party, K. C. hall.
Palladian literary society, patriotic program, 8:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi freshmen party, chapter house.
Delta Chi fall party, Rosewild.

Episcopal students and delegates to national student council, Grand hotel, 6:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 12.
All-University party, the armory.
Omega Beta Pi fall party, the Lincoln.
Alpha Tau Omega banquet, the Lincoln.
Sigma Nu, fall party, chamber of commerce.
Alpha Sigma Phi, fall party, K. C. hall.
Delta Tau Delta homecoming party, the Lincoln.
Acacia fall party, the Lincolnshire.
Farm House, house dance.
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Phi Gamma Delta, pig dinner, chapter house.
Phi Kappa Psi, house dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fall party, the Lindell.

Beta Theta Pi, freshmen party, chapter house.
Delta Upsilon, freshmen party, chapter house.
Komensky club meeting, faculty hall, 8:00 p. m.
Sigma Chi fall party, Ellen Smith hall.

Alpha Delta Pi house dance.

UNI NOTICES

All Cornhusker Luncheon Girls Attention!

The Luncheon will begin promptly at 12 Saturday.
No girl will be admitted unless she presents her ticket personally.

All girls must come to the game in a body in order to insure the special section of seats.

Company F.

Company F. has target practice on the range on the third floor of Nebraska hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Every man should report at the time for which he signed up to be sure and shoot his sixty shots.

CAPT. T. P. ROGERS.

Another new assortment of party favors and noise makers just arrived. George C's., 1113 N. S.

News Writing Class.

The news writing class, conducted by Prof. M. M. Fogg, will use Senator Hitchcock's speech on disarmament Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church as a laboratory practice in analyzing and reporting an address. The class will, on the basis of classroom instructions the last week concerning accuracy, fairness, and clearness, submit a report as early as possible Wednesday afternoon before 4 o'clock, a report written as if for an afternoon Lincoln paper.

Entertainment Committee.

Meeting of all-university entertainment committee, Wednesday, 5:00 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Chairman.

Green Goblins.

A very important of the Green Goblins will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Episcopal Students.

The opening session of the provincial student council of the Episcopal church will be held at the University church at Thirteenth and R streets on Saturday morning November 12, at 9 a. m.

Usher's for Game.

Students who wish to usher at the football game Saturday report at the athletic field promptly at 1 p. m., Saturday, November 12.

Bizad Girls Meet.

All Bizad girls meet at S. S. 107 Wednesday at 5:00 p. m.

Dean Buck to Address Menorah.

Dean Buck will address the Menorah society on the disarmament question Sunday evening, November 13, 1921, at 8 o'clock at Faculty hall, Temple. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend.

Sophomore Notice.

Sophomore tryouts for the olympics will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the armory, according to an announcement by Chairmen Wilbur Shainholtz and John Spear. All sophomores should be present to boost the thing along and help pick the best men from the entire class.

News-writing.

The members of the course in news writing who are to report Senator Hitchcock's speech in St. Paul's church this morning, are requested by Professor Fogg to present their tickets at the church door before 10 o'clock. A section of 75 seats has been reserved for the class. Their reports, accompanied by the notes they took, are to be submitted at U 112 before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Awgwan Wants Contributors.

Awgwan contributors are asked to send in lots of material. The staff is desirous of adding more members and all available material will be welcomed. It should start pouring in immediately. Awgwan will not come out until shortly before Christmas next month and will be a whale of a number. More! more! more! material, writers, cartoonists, hunches, hints and jokes. Poems, short, snappy articles, anything funny, ludicrous, or laughable is wanted, desired and will be taken up for consideration. Get busy now. Mail to Editor of Awgwan, station A, or leave in Nebraska office at Awgwan contribution box.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

Personal Notes.

Helen Meyer, '23, visited last week in Mound City, Mo.
Ellen Berry, '22, spent the week-end at her home in Waco.
Lois Thompson, '24, Irene Simpson, '24, Mary Ure, '24, Hallie Miner, '25, Marquarite Falkon, '24, and Winifred Mayhew, '24, spent the week-end in Omaha. They attended the

aerial meet.
Daisy Davenport, '24, visited Daisy Graff, ex-'23, at her home in Tecumseh over the week-end.
Anne Doulin, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood, Ia.
Ellen Frances Bradshaw, '25, has been ill at her home in Omaha. She returned to school Monday.
Isabelle Pearsall, '22, Jauvanta Harper, '24, and Louise Ortman, '23, spent the week-end at their homes in Omaha.
Janics Bowers, '23, has returned from her home in Verdun where she spent the week-end.
—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

Cornhusker Queries

We are well-pleased with the interest that the students are taking in Cornhusker Queries. Perhaps you have a question which hasn't been printed. Send it in immediately and we will answer it.

Q—What were the first athletics in the university?

A—The first team was a baseball team which played only around the neighborhood.

Q—When was the cornerstone of U hall laid and what were the ceremonies?

A—The cornerstone of U hall was laid on September 23, 1869. The Masonic ceremonies were carried on by a local lodge, and a band was brought from Omaha in carriages for which the university paid \$775 and expenses. After the ceremony a banquet was given to all citizens of Lincoln.

Q—What was the population of Nebraska at the time the university was founded?

A—The population of Nebraska in 1869 was 100,000.

Q—Who was the first professor Greek?

A—Professor S. H. Manly was the first professor of Greek language and literature.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

A Thought for today

Thinking.

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don't;

If you like to win, but you think you can't

It's a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.

For out in the world we find

Success begins with a fellow's will

It's all in a state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise;

You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can even win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man;

But, soon or late, the man who wins

Is the one who thinks he can.

—The Weekly Whirl.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

In Years Gone By.

Eleven Years Ago Today.

A university French club was organized.

Professor Guernsey Jones talked at convocation on the situation in Morocco.

Ten Years Ago Today.

In the first game of the inter-class football championship series, the seniors were defeated by the juniors, 12 to 3, and the freshmen and sophomores tied 0 to 0.

Seven Years Ago Today.

The following appeared in the Daily Nebraskan: "Don't forget mid-semester this week. You freshmen had better break all dates. The girls will appreciate it and you need the time."

Six Years Ago Today.

Dr. Louise Pound spoke at Y. W. C. A. vesper service on the subject, "Girls and Their Books."

Two Years Ago Today.

Nebraska Cornhuskers won over the Missouri Tigers by a score of 12 to 5.

—Beat K. U.! Beat K. U.!—

Exchange.

"Do I condemn movies? I most certainly do not. They have accomplished more for the success of the legitimate stage classics than any other innovation since Shakespeare's time," states Robert Bruce Mantell, the great Shakespearian player.

Because the silent drama has educated the public to stand for pantomime and dramatic pauses, the actor can introduce these artistic devices without the fear of mutterings of "Give 'em the hook!" from the peanut gallery, according to Mantell.

Though the great dramatist's works are not deeply involved in the affairs meant only for "high-brows," the rising generation must not be over-suffered with the study of them merely as a collection of clever and learned sayings. Seeing them as a series of living pictures in an historically and artistically accurate setting is the important thing, according to Mantell.



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