

PARADE AT 4 O'CLOCK TODAY FOR DEPARTING HUSKERS

ONE HUNDRED BUY TICKETS FOR KANSAS

One Hundred Rooters Have Already Bought Tickets on Special Train

LARGE BAND WILL GO Must Sell One Hundred and Twenty-five Tickets to Have Special

Over one hundred tickets for the Kansas-Nebraska football game to be played at Lawrence on November 11 have already been sold to Nebraska rooters by Tucker and Shean. Some of these tickets are being taken by Lincoln men who are planning to drive to the game so that no accurate count on the number of student purchasers can be obtained.

A forty or fifty-piece band will accompany the team to Kansas, according to definite announcement made by Professor Quick, director, last night. New uniforms for the players will be on hand. One year ago, the band made the trip to Ames where it was highly praised by the Ames student paper. It is possible that the Nebraska band will have a part in the dedication of the Jayhawk stadium on the morning of the game.

The trip to Lawrence, which will be made by students in a special train if one hundred and twenty-five buy tickets, takes only about eight hours. If the special train leaves about midnight on Friday evening of next week, it will give ample time for the students to be on hand for the stadium festivities preceding the annual struggle between the rival teams.

A registration book has been provided for students in the Student Activities office. All who are planning to make the trip are urged to sign up within the next day or two in order that the special train may be assured as soon as possible and definite arrangements for the Nebraska crowd made with the Kansas athletic department.

More than the minimum number of 125 will have to make the trip if Nebraska students are to send a delegation to Kansas which will equal the crowd sent to Lincoln one year ago by the Jayhawkers. At that time, the Kansas band and quartet as well as over a hundred students invaded the local campus. On the evening before the game a huge rally was held in the Armory and the students marched to the Lincoln hotel where the Kansas captain spoke briefly to the students. The score of the game the next day was 28 to 0.

The Kansas game is the last game that the Huskers play away from home this season.

Students Help to Clean Up Stadium

Clad in old clothes and led by President Thompson and the University band, Ohio State students and faculty members will march from the gymnasium to the stadium Friday at 1:30 p. m., where a general housecleaning of the new structure will take place.

President Thompson requests that the student body and faculty members respond to the call for volunteers to clean up for the 60,000 guests who will arrive Saturday to witness the greatest football classic in the history of Ohio.

Dr. Thompson will demonstrate just what is wanted from the workers when he seizes a broom and sweeps out the box which he is to occupy during the game Saturday. This will be the signal for the crowd to get down to work.

Organized into working parties under the supervision of 28 professors, the men and women will be furnished with brooms and shovels with which to remove the debris which mars the beauty of the newly completed horseshoe. The work will not take more than two hours at the most under efficient management.

While the "clean-up squad" is doing its best to make the stadium and its surroundings spotless, the band will practice on the gridiron. It will thus be serving a two-fold purpose: that of getting needed practice and also of entertaining the workers while they are going about their tasks.—Ohio State Lantern.

Goblin Fall Festival To Be Popular Affair

The tickets for the Green Goblin dance to be held Saturday, November 4, although only put on sale Monday have practically been all sold. The number of tickets put on sale was 200 but the present enthusiasm for the party seems to indicate that that will be insufficient to meet the demand. However no more will be put on sale as it is the aim of the committee to keep the crowd down to a comfortable size. Much expense has been undergone to make the dance the best of the year, and it will not be spoiled by overcrowding.

NEW TRADITION IS STARTED ON CAMPUS

First Dad's Day to be Held on Day of Kansas Aggie Football Game

Dad's day will be November 18. When Nebraska's powerful Huskers line up against the Kansas Aggies, Nebraska sons and Nebraska dads will cheer them from the stands. This day will mark the appearance of a new tradition on Nebraska's campus. In Kansas University, Dad's Day is one of the big events of the year. In many of the eastern schools the fathers are honored in fine style.

A special section of the stands is reserved for parents and sons of this day. Dad's tickets to this section will be \$1.50. A banquet in honor of the older men is being planned for that day, although no definite arrangements have yet been made.

Fraternities, approached on the subject of Dad's Day, are enthusiastic and many of them are planning to hold noon lunches in honor of dads. Nebraska's sons are urged to write home and extend this invitation to their fathers so that as many as possible may attend.

Y. W. C. A. TO OFFER BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Dr. Holmes Speaks at Tuesday Vespers on 'The Inspiration of the Bible'

Six courses in Bible study under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. were announced at vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Dr. Andrew J. Holmes, pastor of the First Congregational church, spoke on "The Inspiration of the Bible." Cora Johnson, a member of the Bible study committee led in devotions and presided over the service. Mary Crookpaum gave a cello solo, "The Perfect Day."

The courses have been arranged, according to the cards on which they were listed, in order that "the Bible may be made more real, interesting and vital to University women."

Classes will meet each week at Ellen Smith Hall beginning Wednesday, November 6, for six weeks. The schedule follows:

1. "How to Use the Bible," Miss Appleby, general secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., Thursday at 2 o'clock.
2. "Parables of Jesus," Dr. Huntington, Methodist student pastor, Tuesday at 11 o'clock.
3. "Power of Personality," Dr. Riley, Congregational student pastor, Tuesday at 4 o'clock.
4. "Christianity and Economic Problems," Miss Falk, industrial secretary city Y. W. C. A., Tuesday at 4 o'clock.
5. "Religion and Health," Miss Appleby, Thursday at 11 o'clock.
6. "Campus Christianity," Dr. Hill-ton, Christian student pastor, Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Holmes began by citing the necessity of defining the two terms "infallibility" and "inspiration" in discussing the inspiration of the Bible.

"Inspiration means literally breathing in. In reference to the Bible it means the breathing in of the spirit of God. If the scriptures are inspired the spirit of God is breathed into them," he explained. "Infallibility means without error."

Dr. Holmes went on to point out that God did not usurp the faculties of the authors of the Bible, but that he merely influenced them. The human element is still evident. Therefore the scriptures cannot be infallible, and contain, in fact, many flaws. He gave a number of illustrations of evident errors, attributing them to human fault, the impossibility of accurate copying or differences in translation.

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ONE COLLEGE FAILS QUOTA IN CAMPAIGN

Faculty Stadium Drive Well Met as a Whole But One College Fails Miserably

DEPARTMENTS FALL SHORT

Holtz Says Faculty Quota Has Been Borne by Only a Few Members

Although the faculty quota for Nebraska's new stadium has been well met, as a whole, one college in particular, and many departments in other colleges, have failed miserably, to meet their requirements for making the campaign a success, Harold Holtz, Alumni Secretary, said last night.

A final check-up on the various departments that have fallen short is to be made today, and the complete report, including final totals and reports by colleges and departments, will be ready for tomorrow's issue of the Nebraskan. The list run several days ago in the Nebraskan was inaccurate and incomplete, when checked against the figures in the Alumni office, Mr. Holtz said.

"The Alumni office has been disappointed in that a comparative few have borne the burden of the faculty quota. The purpose of the drive is to have everyone carry his share, and although the quota has been nearly met, results do not really indicate the actual number of subscribers," Mr. Holtz said.

Penn State Students Subscribe to Remodel University Building

Although the Student Campaign to secure funds for remodeling Old Main into the proposed Penn State Union, Building was officially closed last Saturday evening when a total of \$236,965 in student pledges was placed in the hands of the college treasurer, there is still a great deal of checking up to be done and it is probable that the fund raised by the student body will very closely approximate the \$250,000 mark when all the pledges have been accounted for.

With the close of the drive, the senior class held the top place on the class thermometers with the highest percentage participation. This percentage reached ninety-two the last day of the campaign and showed greater co-operation than any senior class has demonstrated in the past toward senior class memorials. The total amount pledged by the graduating class was \$46,920, or approximately one-sixth of the total desired amount.—Penn State Collegian.

Frank J. Moles Is New Radio Operator

Frank J. Moles of Schenectady, N. Y., who has been engaged to take charge of the University radio station, is expected to reach Lincoln November 3. Mr. Moles is a young man who has been employed at electric works at Schenectady. He will have the title of "radio operator."

No definite plans for programs will be announced until after Mr. Moles' arrival. It is the intention to increase the power of the plant to give better service to the western part of the state. The radiation has already been increased recently through resetting the apparatus under the direction of B. E. Ellsworth, who has been in charge during the last year. It is probable a definite weekly program will be prepared for broadcasting by calling upon the various departments of the university to furnish speeches and lectures. Weather forecasting and market reports will be sent as usual.

Freshmen Y. M. C. A. Men to Have Dinner

No formal program has been arranged for the meeting of the freshman Y. M. C. A. members at the City "Y" building tonight at 6. The dinner will be followed by a trip to the game room where the members will be able to display their skill with the mahogany spheres or select other entertainment as they choose. There will be no discussion or speech.

Stadium Number of Awgwan Is Ready; Staff Appointments

The stadium issue of the Awgwan is out. Subscribers may secure their copies at Station A. People who wish to buy numbers may get them there also.

The following staff appointments have been announced by the editor, Orvin B. Gaston:

Carolyn Airy, associate editor. Charles F. Adams, assistant editor. Edward J. Kubat, assistant editor.

Copy for the November issue of Awgwan is now in and the magazine will appear on the campus about November 20. It will be the "Gridiron Number."

DR. HEDGER TO TALK TO CO-EDS

Classes for Women Excused for Lecture by Specialists on 'How to Make Good'

Classes will be excused for girls who attend Dr. Caroline B. Hedger's lecture at 10 o'clock today on "How to Make Good." Any girl who wishes to, may attend the convocation instead of her physical education class on Wednesday. A record of attendance will be made at the lecture. Any girl failing to attend either the convocation or class will be given an unexcused absence.

Dr. Hedger is an authority on health questions, and her talk will have that theme. She is noted for her interest in college girls. Her lecture promises to be one of the finest of the year according to Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the Home Economics department, which was instrumental in bringing Dr. Hedger to Lincoln.

Dr. Hedger is a representative of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation of Chicago. Her wide medical experience includes service in Belgium during the war. The past three summers she has given lecture courses on health in the Oregon University.

Authorities wish to emphasize the fact that classes are excused for girls who attend the convocation.

AUSTIN DELEGATE TO KANSAS CONVENTION

Jack Austin Is Elected to be Official Delegate from Nebraska Chapter

Jack Austin, former editor of the Daily Nebraskan, was chosen delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity for men, by the Nebraska chapter at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Awgwan office.

Austin will leave week after next to be present at the opening of the convention on November 15 at the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas. Representatives from forty schools are expected to attend the three-day meeting. The dates of the convention were put ahead one day on account of the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie football game on the eighteenth.

On Thursday evening of the convention week will be a dance for the visiting delegates and a banquet has been planned for Friday. The speakers for the sessions have not been announced. Faculty and business men of Manhattan will be invited to the meetings. Editors from over Kansas will be present for the convention.

The convention last year was held at Ames.

Organize Ambulance Company at Berkeley

College students over 18 years of age are eligible to join the first ambulance company to be established in California. The unit is now being organized in Berkeley under the U. S. Army patronage, and any who are interested in becoming members are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening.

Regular motor ambulances will be furnished by the United States government as equipment for the company. It is intended that the unit will form a nucleus around which medical regiment may be built up later.—University of California News Bulletin.

SWEETZ TALKS TO FRESHMEN ON ASTRONOMY

Nebraska Professor of Astronomy Presents Facts of New Discoveries

DESCRIBES HUGE CLUSTER

Tells Method of Judging Distances to Various Celestial Bodies

"The Starry Universe," was the subject of the second illustrated lecture on astronomy, given to the freshmen Monday evening and Tuesday morning by Professor C. D. Swezey.

Professor Swezey explained that most of the stars we see are included in the great "galactic cluster." This cluster, which is circular in shape, is enormously greater than the solar system. In some spots this cluster is so thick with stars that it appears to the naked eye as a haze of light. When it is inspected through a telescope, however, it is seen to be swarming with stars.

The constellations were next described by Professor Swezey. He showed star maps that depicted the constellations in the different parts of the sky. The professor explained that the constellations were not really flat figures but long vistas of stars.

Until the last two or three years, according to the professor, it has been impossible for astronomers to form any idea of the size of the stars. Lately, however, astronomers have been fairly successful in estimating the dimensions of a few of the stars. Professor Swezey declared that some stars were as large as the orbit of Mars. In speaking of the radiance of the stars, the professor said that some were many times brighter than the sun and others were many times dimmer. In pointing out the vast distances which separated stars in the constellations, Professor Swezey said that although stars move at a high rate of speed, some of them several hundred miles a second, stars observed by man for 2,000 years have moved, what seems to be a very short distance, in that time.

Professor Swezey declared that there are two classes of bodies that lie outside the "galactic cluster." These bodies are the globular clusters and the spiral nebulae. The professor explained that some astronomers believe that the spiral nebulae are illuminated dust clouds, while others hold that they are distant star clusters resembling our own "galactic cluster." According to this "island universe" theory, these clusters are so remote that we see only a haze of light instead of the individual stars.

To impress his audience with the enormous distances of the universe the professor told how long it took for light to travel from the different heavenly bodies to the earth. Light travels at rate of about 186,000 miles a second. It takes a ray of light one and one-half seconds to reach the earth from the moon. A ray of light traveling from the sun to the earth takes eight minutes. Light from Neptune takes four hours to complete the journey to the earth. Light from the nearest star requires four years to reach the earth.

Dean Heppner to Entertain Co-eds

Girls from the six University dormitories will be entertained by Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, at a party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The invitation is extended to 128 girls and six chaperons. Miss Heppner has asked the proctors of the houses to act as a committee to plan the games and get-acquainted devices. The 1920 orchestra will provide music for dancing. The party will serve as a means for the freshmen to make a number of acquaintances, through which Miss Heppner hopes they will meet still other girls.

Butler Speaks to Columbia Freshmen

President Nicholas Murray Butler will open the tenth annual season of the Institute of Arts and Sciences this evening with an address to be delivered in Horace Mann Auditorium. The president's talk, which he has entitled "Toward Higher Ground" will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.—Columbia Spectator.

Regimental Parade Comes Next Tuesday

The first regimental parade and review of the year will be held at 3 o'clock, Tuesday November 7. The regiment will be formed in a line, companies in column of platoons facing south on the drill field. All uniforms are directed to report in uniform on the field not later than 2 o'clock.

This will be the first time that the entire regiment has been together this year. The new uniforms of the band and those of the officers will add materially to the effort. Spectators are invited.

BUSINESS STAFF FOR CORNHUSKER CHOSEN

Business Manager for 1923 Year Peck Announces Advertising and Sales Staffs

The business staff for the 1923 Cornhusker was announced yesterday by Audley Sullivan. These people will handle the business end of the book. It follows:

David G. Richardson, assistant business manager.

Edward J. Kubat, foreign advertising manager.

Carl Springer, local advertising manager.

Elbert J. Evans, sales manager.

Leo Scherer, circulation manager.

Advertising solicitors have been appointed as follows:

Clarence Eickoff, Albin J. Speir, Morris Roberts, Giles C. Henkle, Robt. McKee, Chester Beardsley, Charles F. Adams and Albert C. Armitage. The sales staff is: Frank Fry, James H. Truzy, Phillip M. Lewis, Carl C. Kruger, Blenne Carpenter, Helen Guthrie, Kenneth Neff and Arthur W. Woodman.

Others who wish to work on the yearbook are asked to get in touch with either the business manager or the editor at once as more will be added to this staff later.

ANNUAL STOCK SHOW SATURDAY

Baby International Livestock Show at Agricultural Campus Saturday Evening

The annual baby international livestock show under the auspices of the Plock and Bridle club will be held at the agricultural campus, Saturday evening at 7:45. This ranks next to the Farmers Fair in importance among the events at the College of Agriculture.

The purpose of the stock show is to train students to fit stock intelligently for show purposes, since the most effective manner of advertising stock is to show it whenever possible. Each student prepares an animal for show and receives credit on the condition of his animal when shown. All financial aid that the Plock and Bridle club is able to give it offers to the stock-judging team. This club will receive no benefit from the show other than that they have helped to send the team to some contest.

The public is invited to attend and ask any questions they wish about the stock. The students who have raised or cared for the stock will be glad to show and explain their stock to anyone interested. It will also give the public a chance to see some of the best stock at the college and in this section of the country.

Howard Haverland, president of Plock and Bridle club, has announced the following committees for the show.

- Manager—William Wiedeberg.
- Publicity—James Adams, chairman; Howard Turner.
- Construction—Lynn Grandy, chairman; J. Arnold Fouts.
- Finance—Milo Sherman.
- Cattle—Alfred Daniels, chairman; Milo Sherman.
- Hogs—Alfred Stenger, chairman; F. K. Warren.
- Horses—Glen Munger.
- Sheep—Wilbur Shainhorst.
- Entertainment—Floyd K. Bech, chairman; James Proebsting.
- Dance—Clarence Olson, James Proebsting.

Supt. C. K. Moree, principal of the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, was elected president of District five of the Nebraska State Teachers association, addressed the teachers institute of Dundys county at Benkleman last week. He will speak before the institute of Chase county at Imperial this week.

CELEBRATION AT STATION FOR HUSKERS

Twenty-five Football Men Leave This Afternoon for Syracuse Game

PARADE FROM THE TEMPLE

Sport Writers Predict This Grid Classic to be Pitt Game of 1922

Twenty-five of Nebraska's football men, together with coaches, student manager, and cheer-leader, will leave this afternoon at 4:30 for Syracuse, where they hope to trample on the Orange and Black eleven Saturday. Many students anticipate a perfect victory on the eastern gridiron.

A monstrous parade of all students from the Temple theatre to the station is planned for today, to start the team off. Students are to gather promptly at 4 o'clock and start immediately on the march to the send-off.

Leading the paraders will be the Corncobs, two R. O. T. C. companies and the band in new uniform. Members of Iron Sphinx and Green Gobblins will march en masse.

Down Twelfth street the marchers will go to O street, down O street to Ninth, down Ninth to P, and down P street to the station. Songs and cheers will be kept up throughout the entire march.

At the station the football team will be gathered together for cheering and a final send-off. The Innocents, in charge of the demonstration, expect the Nebraska yells and songs to resound through the station as on previous occasions and be heard in Syracuse Sat. ay. Since most of the students cannot go to Syracuse they must express their Saturday feelings at the rally and parade this afternoon, and the senior men have provided this opportunity in place of the regular attendance at the game.

When Nebraska returned from Pittsburgh last year, the Huskers were welcomed in rousing fashion. The parade today is expected, by those in charge, to outdo that following the Pitt game.

According to the sport writers the Syracuse game is the Pitt game of 1922, so the team must have a lot of support from its student body if it is to fight its best when it gets to New York. Authorities agree that a trip such as the one to Syracuse, taxes the utmost powers of any team. Popular opinion seems to hold that Nebraska's will need all it can deliver, including the support of the students in the parade this afternoon.

Students Hear Randall's Stand On State Issues

"While I am in favor of reduction of taxation, I am not in favor of any reduction that will impair the efficiency of the educational institutions of the state," said Charles H. Randall, republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, at convocation Tuesday morning. More students than usually gather for convocation were present to hear Mr. Randall.

Mr. Randall said that his home town, Randolph, has sent a larger number of students to the University than any other town of its size in the state.

Chemical Sorority To Hold Initiation

Iota Sigma Pi, girls' honorary chemical sorority, will initiate new members and have a party Friday evening at the home of Miss Ida Carr, 1721 F street.

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's honorary chemical fraternity, will give a smoker Thursday evening.

The Lions, youngest of business luncheon clubs, was organized in Chicago in June, 1917, and comprises 202 clubs with a membership of more than 20,000 members.