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The welcome Nebraska offered Illinois was the best one he has ever seen in his football experience, Coach Bob Zuppke of the Illinois said Friday. And there is every probability that he and his squad of players will carry this verdict back to Illinois.

Zuppke's generous statement speaks well of Cornhusker sportsmanship, and his ready praise of an opponent speaks well of Illinois sportsmanship. Although Nebraska lost to Illinois for the second time, neither the players nor the students bear the slightest enmity toward the victors. They are satisfied that the game was as close as the score and that the showing made by an almost new team augurs a successful season and a Missouri Valley championship.

The spirit of hospitality toward a visiting athletic team has done much to raise the plane of collegiate athletics and to make college athletes respected the world over. And Coach Zuppke's judgment indicates that this spirit is as well established in middle-western universities as anywhere. Nebraska met a strong foe on the football field, and was host to a strong friend.

It would take a keen mind to decipher the significance of the Tassels' stunt at the Illinois game Saturday afternoon. Entertainment of some sort between the halves of a football game is desirable, and has been uniformly good in past seasons. But what connection have horses with football? That part of the Tassels' stunt would have been more appropriate in Ringling Bros. circus or in the Ziegfeld Follies.

It may not be an essential quality of this variety of entertainment that it bear some relationship to football, but most of this sort of amusement for some years past has been so. The Corncocks put on several skits last year that were excellent and appropriate. Among them were the aesthetic-dancing Notre Dame football eleven of 1923, the marriage of Nebraska to the Missouri Valley championship and the beheading of the Jayhawk.

Yet the Tassels' program—and the Corncocks had conceded the day to them especially—consisted of eight women, clad in short white knickers, followed by other women marching in an "N." The "N," the best part of that parade, is an old idea.

The question of smoking in disregard of the rights of others comes up once more. Several women were heard to remark with a suffocating breath while the crowds were pouring out of the Stadium Saturday, "Why does anyone smoke in a crowd like this?"

While there was nothing wrong with the smoking itself, it was extremely selfish and narrow, for those men who did, to puff the smoke from their pipes and cigarettes into the air where women could not avoid breathing it.

The astounding number of filings for freshman president shows that the new Cornhuskers are not backward. They evidently intend to take an active part in student affairs, and the upperclassmen are glad of the indication.

There are too many candidates, however, for every freshman to find out something about each one. There is no requirement of majority vote in class elections, and if one of the bidders for the freshman presidency received 100 votes, for example, he would be elected although three others each had 99.

cent, and perhaps others, were shut and padlocked. A considerable crowd collected in the corridor and issued slowly through the one doorway. It would have been no trouble to open those doors to relieve the uncomfortable crowding, and those in charge of the matter will probably make sure that they are open at the next game.

Notices

University Players. The salesmanship committee of the University Players' ticket campaign will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock Monday, October 6, in Temple, room 101.

College Y. W. C. A. The Agricultural College Y. W. C. A. will meet October 7 at 12:30 in the Home Economics Building. Dean Heppner will address the meeting.

Big and Little Sisters Dinner. Tickets for the Big and Little Sisters' dinner which is to be held at the Armory, Thursday from 5 to 8 o'clock, may be obtained from Miss Helen Cook at Ellen Smith Hall. Tickets will be fifty cents.

Xi Delta. Xi Delta will hold a get-together night Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Presbyterian Students. Dean R. Leland has changed his office to the southwest corner room in the Temple.

Commercial Club. Election of officers at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in Social Science 305.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS OPEN TICKET SALE (Continued From Page One.)

Want Show's Play. For March 26, 27, 28, the Players are trying to secure Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple," which is now being played by the Theater Guild. If not permitted to play this they will give a mystery play, probably either "Whispering Wires" or "The Rear Car."

Those on the sales committee for the ticket campaign are: Marguerite Nichols, Joyce Adair, Louise Hilsbeck, Myrth Alyne Cheney, Margaret Long, Fern Maddox, Frances McChesney, Delores Bosse, Alice DeWitt, Winifred Steele, Martha Dudley, Pauline Barber, Elizabeth Raymond, Eleanor Flatemersch, George Johnson, Royce West, Minor Baird, Joseph Edwards, Frank Moon, Cecil House.

HOLD FACULTY RECEPTION

Chancellor and Mrs. Avery Entertain Instructors.

Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery entertained at their annual reception for members of the faculty and staff of the University of Nebraska Friday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Fall foliage and flowers in profusion were used about the spacious rooms and snappers graced the tables in the dining room and in the office of the Dean of Women, where refreshments were served.

The affair was strictly informal and the guests were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Gaba. As they returned to the living rooms Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney were in charge of seeing that each guest was properly marked with his name. Mrs. R. P. Pool and Mrs. Herbert Brownell directed the guests to the dining room. Presiding at the table in the east dining room the first hour were Mrs. C. E. Bessey and Mrs. A. E. Edgren and they were assisted in serving by Miss Arabella Livingstone, Mrs. J. D. Hicks and Miss Verna Edgren. During the second hour Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Mrs. Harry Bradford were at the table and were assisted by Mrs. Dana Cole, Mrs. C. F. Hamilton and Miss Louise Pound. In the west dining room Mrs. Groe E. Barber and Mrs. M. M. Fogg were in charge of the dining table and were assisted by Mrs. D. B. Whelan, Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Constance Syford. Their places were taken the second hour by Mrs. R. G. Clapp and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler, who were assisted by Miss Winifred Hyde, Mrs. J. D. Parsons and Miss Virginia Zimmer. In the south parlors where punch was served Mrs. Clarence Frankforter and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof were in charge the first hour and Mrs. Paul Grummann and Mrs. R. E. Holland the second hour.

Dr. Earhart Speaks to Minnesota Teachers

Dr. Lida B. Earhart of the department of elementary and rural education, Teachers College, appeared before two sectional meetings of the Minnesota State Teachers Association last week at Rochester and Mankato. She was guest of honor at the dinner of the women of the southeastern section of the association Friday.

Charles Wible, B. S. '23, who was doing graduate work in the department of physiology at Rutgers University, New Jersey, last year, has been made an instructor there.

Teaches California Youngsters In New Open-Air Play School

Teaching fifty tiny youngsters how to play in an open-air school in sunny southern California was the interesting experience of Miss Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the primary education department of the University, last summer, when she spent six weeks at the University of California at Berkeley as instructor in what is generally known as the Play School. Most of her charges were only three or four years of age.

The method of teaching employed at the open-air school, which has been conducted for practically twelve years, is now becoming recognized as the most thoroughly efficient system of primary education. Instead of teaching the primary youngsters intricate handicrafts, as has been the custom in the past, only the larger, coarser arts are shown. The school term is six weeks, from the middle of June to the last of July, and the instruction given is supplementary to the regular school work.

When the children arrived at school at 9 o'clock, they played

TODAY IS CALLING SUNDAY

Big Sisters Will Get Acquainted With Little Sisters.

Today is Calling Sunday. Big Sisters will call to further acquaintances with Little Sisters. All freshmen not affiliated with a sorority will be visited by their Big Sisters.

Big Sister groups met last week in Ellen Smith Hall to plan for coming activities and to arrange for meetings of Big and Little Sisters before the end of the week.

An all-Sister dinner party is to be given Thursday in the Armory from 5 to 8 o'clock. There will be games and dancing. All freshman girls who have not heard from their Big Sisters but who have received tickets should give their names and get tickets (fifty cents) from Miss Helen Cook at Ellen Smith Hall before Monday.

Kappa Phi Entertains 175 Methodist Women

Kappa Phi entertained about 175 Methodist women students at a tea Friday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. H. F. Huntington, Methodist student pastor. The new students were presented to Dr. Huntington and to Miss Mill, sponsor of the organization. Mrs. Huntington is a former sponsor of Kappa Phi.

Y. M. Officers Attend Y. W. Cabinet Dinner

Officers and cabinet of the University Y. W. C. A. will entertain the officers and cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. at dinner at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday evening. The meeting will be an informal one to get the leaders of the two organizations better acquainted.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of measurements and educational psychology and Prof. Clara O. Wilson of the department of kindergarten and primary education, Teachers College, addressed the teachers of Dodge County at Fremont last week. Dr. Fordyce also addressed a father-and-son banquet at Valley on "Dynamics of Manhood."

Registration in the Teachers College now totals 1,096, as compared with 926 at this time last year, an increase of 160. About 400 are freshmen.

Mrs. Mable Webber Kehle, '17, of Portland, Ore., visited the University last week. She is connected with the extension department of the University of Washington.

MAGEE'S Notre Dame Contest Fraternity Standings

- 1—Kappa Sigma
2—Acacia
3—Alpha Gamma Rho
4—Nu Alpha
5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6—Phi Gamma Delta
7—Sigma Phi Epsilon
8—Sigma Chi
9—Pi Kappa Alpha
10—Alpha Tau Omega

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

games. Later there were songs and dances. The noon-day lunch period was made just as sociable a time as possible, and courtesy and etiquette was stressed. The afternoon was the work period, when their childish talents were displayed in such work as painting and woodcraft.

Children like to make things they can play with, believes Miss Wilson. One day some of the youngsters found some old saw horses that had been left by carpenters. They decided to make them into hobby horses, and everything proceeded nicely when they were putting on tails, but they had difficulty in attaching heads. Finally, oblong pieces of wood tied to a stick formed heads, cardboard discs formed eyes, and still other pieces of cardboard were used as ears. Old cushions were transformed into near-saddles, but the youngsters insisted upon calling them cushions.

When it came to automobiles, they seemed well informed, but few knew anything about horses. When it was decided the horses should be fed, one child suggested that the horses be given spinach and another thought cabbage the best food.

A high-board fence surrounding the kindergarten "classroom," which in reality was a small park, was employed as a huge easel. Large pieces of paper attached thereto were decorated with outlines of objects which the children wished to paint. Only large brushes were used.

Self-government was practiced in the play school. "Of course it was primitive," Miss Wilson said, "but it was effective. When a little fellow threw an orange peeling across the lunch table one noon, his playmates decided that it was discourteous and made a ruling to that effect. The next offender had to eat his lunch by himself at a keg in a distant corner of the playground. That was a worse punishment than if the teacher had administered it. Children do not like to be ostracized by their playfellows."

Work in the first, second and third grades is also given. About 600 children were enrolled last summer.

Assisting Miss Wilson was a former Nebraska student, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, formerly Miss Sadie Rathholz of Omaha.



Rudge & Guenzel's are going to have a big Hosiery sale October 9. You can see them on the Balcony at the Store now if you wish and can leave your order and they will be delivered the day of the sale. The hose are all Onyx, first grade, full fashioned in both chifon and service silk, with lisle and silk tops, in black and seventeen new fall shades, and every pair is guaranteed perfect.

They have 1,800 pairs with lisle tops and the sale price is \$1.39 per pair or \$4 for three pair.

They have 1,800 pair with silk tops priced at \$1.69 per pair or \$5 for three pair.

I suggest that you buy enough hosiery during this sale to last you the entire season and it wouldn't be such a bad idea to buy some now for Christmas gifts. You can see samples of the hose to be on sale on the Balcony at Rudge & Guenzel's.



A new edition of the Library Handbook, prepared by the University Library staff, will be published soon. It includes instructions for the use of the library by freshmen and other new students. The new edition will be distributed to freshmen following the freshman lecture on the library.

R. A. Cushman of Ithaca, N. Y., graduate of the College of Engineering of Cornell University, is in charge of the University broadcasting station. He is also instructor in the department of electrica engineering.

William A. Prout, '23, who received his master's degree in pharmacy at the end of the summer session, is instructor in pharmacology at Tulane University, New Orleans.

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The flavor lasts

G. W. Rosenlof of Teachers College addressed the Chase County Teachers Association at Imperial Thursday and Friday, and gave the address at the dedication of the new athletic field.

Laboratory sections in the College of Pharmacy are crowded, with more students than desks, as a result of a twenty-five per cent increase in registration.

Margaret F. Osborn, '21, is doing graduate work and teaching part-time at the University of Iowa.

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