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THE NAVY BAND

University of Nebraska students
and residents of Lincoln will be given
an opportunity to hear one of the
greatest musical organizations in the
country when the United States
Navy Band appears at the University
Coliseum here Saturday night, Nov-
ember 6.

The appearance of the band in Lin-
coln will offer a double opportunity.
Not only will people be given a
chance to hear the organization, but
they will be able to judge the worth
of the Coliseum for other than ath-
letic and purely academic events.

Aside from having the status of
United States Navy Band conferred
upon it by President Coolidge, it
ranks high among other musical or-
ganizations of its kind in Europe, ac-
cording to musical authorities.

The exceptionally low price of one
dollar has been placed on reserved
seats for the performance, a price
that is prohibitive to no one. The
night of the performance, general
admission tickets in the balcony will
go on sale for seventy-five cents each.

An evening of music, designed to
interest University students as well
as others, has been planned by the
leader of the organization, Lieuten-
ant Charles Benter. Popular music,
including five of Irving Berlin's latest
compositions, will be intermingled
with serious or classical music. A jazz
band, made up of a group of artists
taken from the organization will also
be on the program with characteristic
entertainment.

The Navy Band will probably not
appear in Lincoln again for some
time, and the fact that it is President
Coolidge's own musical organization
should help to fill the 11,000 seats
that will be provided in the Coliseum.
The fact that the band is the official
band of the United States Navy and
that it will offer a program designed
to be of interest to young men and
women should induce a large turn-
out of University students when the
band appears in the Coliseum Novem-
ber 6.

HARD GAMES WELCOME

On October 29, 1927, the Syracuse
squad will come to Lincoln to again
resume football relations with the
Cornhuskers, according to an an-
nouncement made recently by Acting
Director of Athletics Herbert Gish.
Nebraska students are always anx-
ious to have inter-sectional games,
and no better eastern team could
have been scheduled than the Orange.

Our athletic department is to be
commended on the part of the 1927
schedule which has already been com-
pleted. We hope that when a final
program is announced that it will
contain more games of this caliber,
which undoubtedly help the prestige
of athletics at Nebraska as well as
affording a real game for the spec-
tators.

Syracuse is one of the few teams
to be found with more wins than
losses marked against Nebraska. In
1917 the Orange won from the Corn-
huskers 10 to 9. In 1919 Nebraska
won its lone victory from the eastern-
ers 3 to 0. In 1922 and 1923 Ne-
braska was again given the small end
of the score, and next year both
teams will be back to contest the old
rivalry.

Nebraska has a team which can
cope with any in the country—and
we hope the athletic authorities will
schedule the teams which will give
us the most competition. Now that
the 1927 football schedule is in the
making, we are anxiously waiting,
and not without expectations, for
more inter-sectional games with teams
of the caliber of Syracuse.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

There are some of the finer points
of spirit and loyalty that often es-
cape most of us but which should be
watched carefully. One incident
which illustrates that and which we
failed to see at the time was re-
counted to us by one of the Univer-
sity's instructors who is a keen ob-
server and an ardent supporter of
the Scarlet and the Cream.

It was at the close of the Missouri
game. The whistle blew, ending the
game and spelling defeat for Ne-
braska. Most of the Nebraska players
ran for the locker room, but one re-
mained a little behind—that one was
the Nebraska captain.

Around him there soon collected
about a half dozen persons shaking
his hand and evidently complimenting
him on the showing he and his

teammates had made. But strange to
say, those persons were not Univer-
sity of Nebraska students or other
followers of the Cornhuskers, they
were Missouri players.

This little incident shows a fine
spirit on the part of the Missouri
team. It also shows us a way in which
we may have been lacking. We have
good spirit before and during the
game, but after the final whistle the
Nebraska supporters act as if they
were disinterested spectators rather
than persons whose representatives
have just been fighting for them on
the gridiron.

It is a fine thing to show our en-
thusiasm and loyalty before and dur-
ing the game, but we should not be in
such a hurry to leave the Stadium
that we forget the players after the
game. A short word of congratula-
tion, a handclasp, or a friendly slap
on the back is certainly deserved by
the members of the team who see
action.

Studio Assignments

The following Seniors who have
not had their pictures taken are
urged to have them taken as soon
as possible. The studio will be ready
to accommodate them any time Friday
or Saturday of this week.

Clara Nebe, Elsie Neely, Helen
Nelson, Herbert Nelson, Karl Nelson,
Martha Neslabek, Max Newmann,
Virginia Neville, Bernard Nevins,
Maynard Nichols, William Nichols,
Harold Nickolls, Margaret Nichols,
Ruth Nicholson, Skriver Neilson,
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Oehm, Jeanette Olson, Lois Ord, Ver-
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aska.

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Chalmer Richardson, Charles Rich-
ardson, Frank Rider, Clarence Riord-
an, Mary Runnals.

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Margaret Saunders, Kenneth Sawyer,
Ethel Saxton, Ted Schiefen, Frances
Schenbeck, Alma Schlichting, Leland
Schmidt, Elmer Schmitt, Theodore
Schole, Helen Schrader, John Schroy-
er, Elsie Schumacher, John Seidell,
Alma Selk, Rozell Semler, Mary
Sercl, Emmett Settle, Maynard Shaw,
Otis Shear, John Shedahl, F. M. Shel-
don, John Shepard, Elizabeth Shep-
her, Wayne Sherrard, Wilbur Sher-
rard, Lester Shields, Paul Shieldneck,
Wilbur Shrader, Hazel Shrum, Erea
Servers, Neola Skala, Cleo Slagel,
Clark Smaha, Lois Smetana, Fred
Smidt, Irin Smit, Cyrena Smith, Dor-
othy Smith, Lawrence Smith, Ru-
dolph Smith, Emma Snapp, Esther
Eneathen, Iola Soiso, Lucille Soren-
sen.

Calendar

Fraternal and Sororities are
urged to turn their party dates in to
the Daily Nebraskan for November
5 and 6 by Saturday of this week so
that they can be published Sunday
morning.

Friday, Oct. 29

Alpha Xi Delta—House Party.
Beta-Delt Freshman Party—Beta
House.

Catholic Students—Lincoln Club.
Delta Sigma Delta—Party at Rose-
wilde.

Delta Zeta—House Party.
Kappa Phi—K. C. Hall.

Kappa Rho Sigma—House Party.
Kappa Sigma—House Party.
Pi Kappa Phi—Fall Party—Corn-
husker.

Theta Chi—House Party.
Xi Psi Phi—Fall Party.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Ames-Nebraska Game.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Cornhusker.
Cosmopolitan Club—Faculty Hall.

Delta Chi—House Party.
Kappa Alpha Theta—House Party.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—House
Party.

Phi Delta Theta—Freshman.
Sigma Chi—Fall Party—Lincoln.
Varsity Dance—Coliseum.

Some Sideline Notes

by Wilbur C. Peterson

For the first time in a good many
years, the Nebraska Cornhuskers
have a string of capable reserves. For
years, the Nebraska first team has
been strong, but not until this year
have the Cornhuskers enjoyed a
string of substitutes that could be
depended upon to assume the burden
in case of injuries to the regulars.
Especially is this true of the back-
field.

Coach Bearg not only has a bril-
liant team of eleven so-called reg-
ulars, but he has developed about
twenty other men on whom he can
call at any time and get results.

In the Drake game, no less than
thirty-four men saw service; in the

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Awgwan Contributions
Contributions to the Awgwan are
now being received at the office in
the basement of U Hall. The next
issue will be called the "War Num-
ber", to be distributed Armistice
Day. Copy will be received until Oc-
tober 29. Contributors are invited to
look over the exchange magazines in
the office for ideas.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi Fall party will be given
Friday evening at Ellen Smith Hall
at 8:00 o'clock. All Methodist girls
are invited.

Sophomore Class Meeting
An important meeting of the Soph-
omore class will be held in S. S.
auditorium at 5 o'clock on Wednes-
day, Nov. 3. Election of officers will
be held at this time.

Tassels
All Tassels be at the Temple at
6:45 Friday in uniform.

All-Congregational Students Banquet
Friday evening at 6:30, at the Uni-
versity Club, 1124 N Street. Short
program, Harold Cooper, main speak-
er. Tickets at the door.

Mystic Fish
Important meeting of the Mystic
Fish tonight in Ellen Smith Hall at
7:00 p. m. All members please be
present.

Missouri game, twenty-two were
used; in the Washington game, twen-
ty-five footballers gained experience,
while in the Kansas struggle, twenty-
six men engaged.

In the past, it has been customary
for the Huskers to have from twelve
to eighteen dependable men, but
Coach Bearg has changed the system
by attempting to develop as many
men into capable substitutes as pos-
sible. Every man on the squad is be-
ing given a chance to show what he
can do.

No less than four of the 1926
Cornhuskers are men who saw a
small amount of service in previous
years but failed to letter. "Bob"
Whitmore, 181-pound guard, was a
third string substitute last year who
played but a very few minutes. This
year he has played more than any
other guard, and more perhaps than
any other member of the squad, all
because of development at the hands
of the coaching staff.

"Bill" Bronson of Lincoln was a
substitute quarter in 1924 who failed
to letter, and this year has been see-
ing much service. Frank Mielenz of
Stanton, playing his third year, failed
to letter his first season, but has de-
veloped into a dependable halfback
under Coach Bearg. Arnold Oehrlrich
of Columbus played only a few min-
utes last year, and in the Washington
and Kansas games showed promising
ability as a backfield man. Lloyd
Grow, after two seasons on the squad,
is seeing service at center.

Coach Bearg is building his team
for the future, giving all of the men
that show development a chance to
work under fire. He not only has built
a team for the present, but he has
developed a long string of substitutes
who will be able to step into the
holes left vacant by the graduation
of such men as Captain Stiner, Joe
Weir, Eward Lee, Roy and Avarad
Mandery, Frank Dailey, Frank Mielenz,
and Bobbie Stephens.

That the total attendance at the
1926 football games will exceed by
a comfortable margin the total at-
tendance at the 1925 games seems
almost certain. The Drake crowd of
7,500 fans was larger than any but
two of last year attendances, while
the Missouri game drew a larger
crowd than any 1925 game but the
Notre Dame struggle. The Iowa
State, Kansas Aggie, and New York
University games all promise to sur-
pass the records of the 1925 games
excepting of course the Notre Dame
contest.

That the 1927 Nebraska football
schedule will take on a different line-
up of games than the 1926 schedule
seems certain. The next year's sched-
ule will include perhaps four or five

Halloween
PARTY GOODS

- TABLE DECORATIONS
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on how to plan the party.

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Inter-Frat Track
All fraternities intending to enter
either the inter-fraternity track
meet, November 3, or the inter-frat-
ernity cross-country meet, Novem-
ber 10, should register at the athletic
office immediately.

Chess Club
Meeting of the University Chess
Club next Saturday evening at 7:30
in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Tem-
ple. All students interested in Chess
are invited.

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club will meet Satur-
day evening in Temple 204, at 7:30
o'clock. The program will consist of
songs, games, and short talks in
Spanish. This is an invitation for all
to attend.

Baptist Students Notice
There will be a B. Y. P. U. Hike
and Weiner roast Friday night, Oct.
29. The crowd will gather at the
Baptist Student house at 1440 Que
Street at 8 o'clock. Every one is in-
vited and bring your friends.

Palladian Literary Society
Palladian Literary Society will en-
tertain members of Union and Delian
societies Friday evening 8:30, Pal-
ladian Hall, Temple. It is an open
meeting and all students are invited
to be present.

Missouri Valley games and two con-
tests outside the conference in addi-
tion to one or two easier games.

The reason for this is apparent.
In 1924 the Cornhuskers had as tough
a schedule as any team in the coun-
try, barring none. Starting out with
Illinois, they traveled the next week
to Missouri, then took on Washing-
ton, Kansas and Oklahoma at Lin-
coln, then went to Drake and Kan-
sas Aggies, and finished the season,
despite such a back-breaking sched-
ule, in a blaze of glory by defeating
Notre Dame.

The 1926 schedule, if anything, is
tougher still. The opening game with
Drake forced the Huskers to be keyed
up to the limit, as also did the sub-
sequent contests with Missouri, Wash-
ington, and Kansas. Iowa State by
their 7-3 battle with Missouri Satur-
day, stamped themselves as a dan-
gerous opponent for Nebraska, and
the Kansas Aggie, by virtue of a
27-0 victory over Kansas, and wins
over Texas, Creighton, and Okla-
homa take rank as one of the strong-
est teams in the country.

New York University, coached by
the brilliant "Click" Meehan, has
sailed through the first few games
in convincing fashion. Niagara, St.
Stephens, West Virginia Wesleyan,
Tulane, which tied Missouri, 0 to 0,
and Rutgers, all have tasted defeat
at the hands of the New Yorkers. The

defeat of Rutgers was the first vic-
tory for N. Y. U. in 36 years over
that traditional rival.

The University of Washington is
a leading contender for the Pacific
Coast championship. It already has
scored wins over such strong eleven-
s as Oregon and Idaho, although losing
to Washington State, 9 to 6 Sat-
urday.

If the Cornhuskers win more than
two of their remaining four games
in the face of such stiff opposition,
they will have earned for themselves
a rating as one of the great teams in
Nebraska history.

"OBEY THE LAW"—ROOSEVELT
Liberty in Law. "If there is one
plain duty for the average citizen, it
is to obey the law; and if there is
one paramount duty for public of-
ficials, it is to enforce the law. These
two propositions seem to be self-evi-
dent."—Theodore Roosevelt in 1896.

JOURNALISTS
HOLD DINNER

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his group, to his school, and to his
profession, journalism.

Hackler is Speaker
Victor T. Hackler, editor of The
Daily Nebraskan, gave a general sur-
vey of the various school publications.
He traced briefly the history of The
Daily Nebraskan from its beginning
as a two-column monthly magazine
in 1892, through its existence as the
consolidated Nebraska-Hesperian, to
the present official daily newspaper
of the University. Mr. Hackler also
touched briefly upon the Cornhusker
and the Awgwan. As for the oppor-
tunities for women to do work on
these publications, he stated that
they can do anything the men can
do. They may readily choose their
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