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BLAME IT ON NEBRASKA

Slap! Bang! Stop that fight-the Oklahoma Aggies are boiling over with rage, indignation, hatred, and every other uncomplimentary word in the English language. Why? Oh, because Nebraska (understand Nebraska) left them out of the new athletic confer- away. ence.

"The Cornhuskers swore vengeance on the Oklahoma Aggies from the time they entered the Valley, and this desire for vengeance was heightened when Maully's men made off with the Valley football championship last fall," declares the Oklahoma Aggie writer.

Nebraska was undoubtedly disappointed after the loss of last year's football championship. Why shouldn't she be, when most of the sport writers in the Valley agreed that the Oklahoma Aggies did not play enough major games to cinch their technically won title.

We can just see our representative, Herbert Gish, acting director of athletics, in a fit of rage before members of the new conference declaring that the Oklahoma Aggies shall not be included in this new system, because they trimmed the Huskers. Mr. Gish will probably be very much ashamed to see the story which brazenly reveals his reasons for excluding the Aggies from the new conference. Evidently the Aggie writer thinks it took only Mr. Gish's vote to exclude them. We wonder where the other five conference members were during the voting. Probably there, and voting the same way.

Perhaps the student body would like to hear the story of how Nebraska cheated the Oklahoma Aggies out of a place in the new conference. Here is the newspaper story, and it must be right because it came from an Oklahoma Aggie writer:

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> HARD BLOW

outstanding importance. Mr. Doane, the librarian, last year remarked that the gift collections in the library were unusually small in number. That state schools could be benefitted by private

endowments for professorships and scholarships, will Club room. always be of value to a growing institution.

always be of value to a ground by the people of The state university is financed by the people of the state. As a result there may have grown up a feel-ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when ing that one's duty to the University is completed when is tain it is that persons of wealth in this state and other states have not been educated to the advantages of

contributing to state educational institutions. Individuals contribute to private schools without

hesitation, schools without the drawing power of the state university. Individuals contribute works of art to municipal parks and art galleries, collections of books to libraries. Those interested in charity contribute to municipal relief and aid organizations. It seems equally logical to look for contributions to the educational institutions of the state, the institutions in which the bulk of the state's youth is trained, and where needed equipment and professors can be utilized most fully in the interests of the state and its youth.

BRING ON THE MOB

At the beginning of last year's football season attendance at rallies was very meager probably because students did not realize the necessity of pep gatherings. Perhaps they thought the Nebraska team was invincible. Perhaps the small attendance was due to laziness. Friday night dates undoubtedly kept some

Near the close of the season, when students realized the important part the rally plays in stirring up interest, attendance increased. The crowd that rallied the night before the New York-Nebraska game seemed nearly as large as a Dempsey-Tunney fight mob. That was the right spirit. That was one reason why Nebraska won that game.

A large and successful rally cannot be put over by two or three hundred students in a school having twenty-five times that many enrolled. Everyone must co-operate. It is easy to imagine what members of the team are thinking when they go to rallies and find just a few of the students there, generally personal friends, to stir up enthusiasm for the largest school in the Valley. The test will come Friday evening when loyal students get together for the initial rally of the year.



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Notices

Alpha Kappa Psi

All sophomores wishing to as ball managers this season should the stadium as soon as possible. junior managers will be there to who ture out act as invest

P. M. Crech Students An entertainment will be given b Klub for Crech students and fr Freahmen are cordially invited for a time, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in 204 Temple Bldg. Palladian Thure will be an even meeting of

204 Temple Bidg. Palladian There will be an open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society Friday night at 8:30. Everyone is invited. Komensky Klub will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 204, Temple. All Czecha are urged to attend. University Men An invitation is extended to the men of the University to come and bring their friends to the Student House, 1440 Q St., Friday night at 8 o'clock. Delian A social meeting of the Delian Literary society will be held in Faculty Hall (Tem-ple 202) on Friday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock. All students are cordially in-vited.

vited.

N-Club Meeting N-Club meeting at the Chamber of Com-merce Tuesday, October 4 at noon.



(Continued from Page 1) in front of the Social Science build-

ing for a short rally. The Corn Y. M. C. A. work. One of his impor-Cobs, in uniform, will assist the band and cheer leaders at this pep ses-

At 5 o'clock the Corn Cobs will start their house-to-house tour of sororities to increase the pep in these organizations.

vises fraternities and sororities for In the Coliseum, at 7:15, the first students interested in social life but football rally of the year will start. As a part of the program, Coach of a student's time. He closed his Quinlan, Donald A. Carlson, Harold Bearg is expected to talk, and the talk by encouraging students to take Hoefer, Rupert Goodbrod, Ray Cofrallying students will also hear from up activities of merit, which require fey, Herbert Morrison. his assistants in regard to the Cornability and which enrich the student husker team. Captain Jug Brown and

in practical knowledge. other members of the team will address the Nebraskans. The University quartet will be a feature of the versity Y. M. C. A. introduced Lloyd houn, Clarke Kelley, M. D. Mills, entertainment.

leaders, are anxious to have as many of last June and a man now interas possible out to the rally so that ested in the practical study of law they may become familiar with Ne- with the firm of Perry and Van Pelt. braska yells, and songs in time for Mr. Hayes announced the speaker the Saturday game with Iowa State. for next week as Professor Old This first rally will represent a father, of the Classics department pattern which is to be followed of the university. throughout the year in rallies. No

long speeches will be on the program, but short snappy talks, and FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETS novel entertaining features. will be offered.

DATE SET FOR

Radio Program AWGWAN CAMPAIGN

THURSDAY, September 29 9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Weather report and

(Other periods silent.) FRIDAY, September 30.

of the illustrations are in the hands 9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Wether report and

noon.'

Rossignol. "The Relatio nof the College of Pharmacy to Health Service," by Dean R. A. Lyman. of the College of Pharmacy. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—"Normal Training in Its Relation to Rural Schools-Results," by G. W. Roseniof, director of Secondary Education and Teacher Training, State De-partment of Education. part of the country for the eight issues at \$1.25. Any students desiring to mail subscriptions may take them out at the Awgwan office. Unso-SATURDAY, October 1

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.-Weather report and licited students wishing to subscribe nore "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, anto the Awgwan may do so in the Aw-(Other periods silent.)

gwan office. dents the necessity to study harder MEN SELECTED the first year in order to secure a good basic education. Mr. Marti de-

clares that a freshman must have a period of readjustment, and he advises that fraternities and sororities pledge only sophomores, and that

(Continued from Page 1) freshmen not be allowed to take part day. The time of rehearsal has been in any activities. changed to Wednesday and Friday

He says that the world is in need from 5 to 6 o'clock. Those who are of types of men and women and members for 1927-28 are: each one should learn tolerance, ser-

First Tenors vice, and ethical standards. He par-Shelden Hallett, John Durr, Carl ticularly scorns 'petting', and de- Olson, Howard Vescelius, Verne M.

clares that the student should look Laing, Harold Hollingsworth, Jack where he has spent the last year and for the finer things in life, should Wheelock, Nicholas Sherman, Milan a half. go to church if he desires, and to af- Baker, W. M. Nicholson, Carl Erickfiliate himself with the Y. W. or son.

Second Tenors tapt and amusing points was, "how can we be leaders of men when we Potts, Harry Pritchard, James Shane,

are followers of women?" He advises physical training for Lloyd Mitchell, Eugene Jacobson,

Baritones

Roger Robinson, Joyce Ayres, J. adds that they take up a great deal Hollis Kepler, George Knight, John Basses

(Continued from Page 1)

Subscriptions may be sent to any

Emerson Smith, E. C. Bleick, Wen-C. D. Hayes, secretary of the Uni- dell Groth, Winfield Reed, F. C. Cal-

(Continued from Page 1)

Marti as a graduate of the law school Havry Fahrenbruch, Wallace Banta,

Sidles, Dox, and Childs, cheer- of the university, the Ivy Day orator Harold Pickett, Herbert Heyde.

tee staffs.



mittee, at which time suggestions for this years' parties will be taken into consideration.

GETS SLOW START For the first time in the history of Varsity Dances the committee is being chosen by student representatives, with the Student Council acting as the selecting body. The plan announcements. 10:30 to 11:00—"Children's Clothing," by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Farm Family Fax 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—The College of Bus-meas Administration," by Dean J. E. Le-will go to the printers this afterwill go to the printers this after- a very definite place on the Nebras-

> South Dakota Graduate Sees First Football Game in Twenty Years

ka campus.

Vermillion, S. D., Sept. 28 .- Dr. Henry Hanson, international author. ity on the extermination of yellow fever, saw a football game for the first time in twenty years last Satur. day when he witnessed his alma ma-FOR GLEE CLUB ter win the first game of the season from Huron college.

Since his graduation from the University in 1902, Dr. Hanson has spent many years in South America engaged in yellow fever extermination. About two years ago he completed his work there and began his attack upon the last yellow fever outpost in the world, western Africa,

He noted the great contrast between the game as he last saw it and as it is played now. He missed the

Boyd King, George Wright, Buford old days and marveled at the forward Arthur Schroeder, Wayne Gratigny, the backfield. He noted with apall rather than athletics carried on, Wilbur White, Clarence Schulz, Neil the game and the great improvements made in the playing field and in the

accomodation of the spectators.

Miss Chadderdon to Study in Chicago Miss Hester Chadderdon, '25, will leave soon for the University of Chicago where she will study for her master's degree in home economics.

PASSING THE BUCK

PASSING THE BUCK It is significant, too, the way the buck is being maked, now that the plot has been uncovered. In the final analysis, however, it can be checked to the final analysis, however, it can be checked to the observation of the observation of the observation and the there want any room for Okiahoma's se-and member of the Valley and made them like it. The Cornhuskers were vargenance on the Okiahoma final the time they entered the Valley, and this make it with the Valley football championship last fall. It is to be presumed that it was Cornhusker propa-tions which prevented the Agies getting a represent-tion. The Carnhuskers propose to rule the new leagues the ruthuskness of a kineer—if the thing ever does interiality.

CHEER UP, AGGIES

To the Argies I would say: "He of good cheer. Your state has not deserted you. You showed admirable fortitude last fall in fighting your way through to the Missouri Valley football champion-ship in spite of the fact of cutting ridicale from those who betrayed you in this case. Stay right in there and pitch."

WORTHY FOES

Though the Oklahoma Aggies are the newest mem-ber of the Valley conference, they have proved worthy fors.

foes. Improvements in stadium and equipment are boing made at the Stillwater institution which will mean even more rapid development. No one in the conference today need be ashamed of an alliance with this school.

The Student Council seems to be seriously considering the Varsity Party question. They argued so long June. yesterday that the meeting was called on account of darkness. Now the candidates for chairman, which, of course, is the important position, are to appear in person before the Council to settle the difficulty.

It looks like a fair selection after all.

MISSING DONORS

Private schools and charitable institutions have been favored since the opening of the twentieth century by extensive donations from individuals due to the tremendous increase in individual wealth. Up to the present, however, endowments, gifts, and special funds which have been distributed to schools and institations have found their way but rarely into the hands of state institutions of learning.

That it has been the case is cause for wonder. True, Mr. Rockefeller has contributed extensively to state schools for medical research. There have been rs. But on the whole, state institutions appear to have been overlocked by the donors of large sums for educational purposes.

Take our own University for example. It boasts a line of distinguished graduates. Yet it is hard to find recent of gifts to the state University. Former repeat Morrill is the only man who comes to mind as no extensive private contributor to the University. There have been various small gifts but no others of

I am a swimming enthusiast who cannot understand why the University of Nebraska does not have a swimming team. There are many University students who are swimming under the colors of the Y. M. C. A. Why are their efforts not utilized in representing the University.

Investigation discloses that ewenty-five former and schools at Pittsburg, Mass., and now present record holders of high schools, Y. M. C. A.s., librarian with Sousa's Band. and athletic clubs in Nebraska and other states are now attending the University of Nebraska. I know there are many other excellent swimmers registered in the University who are not generally known, but who would make good material for a swimming team.

It is a known fact that the University has at its disposal a man who could coach a swimming team, I single number on my program that en thorough consideration. The genwonder why he is not being used to develop these men? occupies as much as ten minutes. eral thought seemed to be that the

University, a host of good material and a man qualified concert." to coach the team, I do not see why the University of Nebraska does not have a swimming team. Any arguments?

To the Editor:

school, but nevertheless, this comment is directed to there. the few fortunate senior women who were elected to the senior women's honorary society a year ago last June. None of that august body may ever read it. Yet it may serve a purpose if it impresses at all the senior LAW FACULTY HAS women at present members of the society.

It is ridiculous to assume that every senior woman

MARTI IS WORLD Withhold your wrath a moment; the women elected were all desirable and deserving; it is the women who were not elected that has caused this article to be written. Offhand, three names drift into my mind, as University women who most certainly deserved election, yet they were left OUT, while the school marveled. a demand on student's time for study, Why was it that they were not elected? that the student should devote his time to only those activities which

With the elastic membership clause of the honor- will help him gain success" He ary society granting privilege for three more members, quoted H. G. Wells who said that the the other places were finally voted vacant, and three American universities spend most of deserving women were excluded from their rightful their time in basketball and football places. Why was it that the deserving three whose re- and not erough interest is shown in cords had marked them publicly for election, found study. their excusable ambitions quickly quenched in those tense few minutes of masking out on the campus last June?

Mr. Marti said that the most that can be gained from participation in activities is the practical good it will What has been done, however, cannot be undone. do the student and the art of learn-

(Continued from Page 1)

FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

But it is perfectly appropriate to address the present ing to meet people. He stated that membership, with all due respect to their membership there was a danger of over-emphaand prestige, that they do not commit the same fatal sizing academic work but that it was error of ejecting worthy women from deserved elec- not very prevalent among the avertion next June. Absurd prejudices and petty jealousies age students. No student, according do creep in, but it will be a far greater tril ute to the to him, can make a success of himpresent body, if, in selecting members to perpetuate self without entering the university the organization, they exhibit the finest qualities of with serious intentions. nobleness and fairness, and choose women who deserve it the most.

He quoted Shakespeare as saying, "it is the mind that makes the body rich," and impressed upon the stu-

SOUSA CONCERT also mentioned. It was voiced that general chairmen of the dance comthe prime duty of a freshman should

(Continued from Page 1)

it as such during their entire four

be to cultivate leadership in order (Continued from Page 1) to fit himslef for positions of responvidual stunts. The various instruments and their part in the ensem- sibility in later years, whether in school or in business. "Not only ble will be described by Mr. Clarence should we do things for ourselves," Russell, formerly superintendent of declared Mr. Hayes, "but also for others. It brings out our personality."

years of college.

"Make it snappy" is Sousa's slo-The attitude toward school was an gan, and he carries the idea into his important question raised during the programs. "We have speeded up the course of the evening. Not only the production of music to suit the pre- freshman's attitude toward the unisent age," says the lieutenant com- versity as it is today but toward the mander, "and this season there is no traditions of the institution was giv-With the Y. M. C. A. pool at the disposal of the Thus I get more numbers into the freshman does not necessarily have to follow the traditions of the school;

The University of Nebraska is instead he should become critical at sponsoring Sousa's Band as part of the start and begin forming opinions a policy of bringing the best of cul- which he may be able to put into eftural attractions to Lincoln. Last fect when he becomes an upperclassyear the Detroit Symphony concert man. In this connection the quesplayed in the Coliseum, and in March tion, "What is Wrong with the Uni-Perhaps it is useless to address those no longer in Company will make its appearance President Hunt, it shall be the topic of 1928 the Chicago Grand Opera versity," arose and, according to for discussion at the next meeting, Wednesday evening of next week.

Kansas Home Ec Head on Ag Campus

RHODES SCHOLAR Miss Agnes Saunders, head of the Home Economics department at the Miss Agnes Saunders, head of the State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas, visited the Home Economics



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G. W. H.

may be elected to one of the coveted posts of a member of the organization mentioned. Membership in it, as we have been lead to believe, is based on meritorious the permission of the head of their department on the Ag campus the service and tested and proved ability, such qualifications college and their parents. An airplane first of the week. naturally eliminating the majority of candidates. That company at Oxford which makes a in itself keeps membership exclusive. Then, it is logical specialty of selling rides to students, to believe that such a society would certainly represent guarantees beforehand to land one the finest qualities of decision and fairness in exercising in some distant field if a university the selection of members to perpetuate the organiza- official appears while he is in the nir. tion. Yet even bolstered up by such protection, the society certainly appeared in an unfavorable light last