

The Daily Nebraskan

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INTERSECTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL FOES

Yesterday, Nebraska won a decisive victory over Syracuse in a great intersectional football game.

Nebraska's victory yesterday showed the driving power of a great team. Behind them was a united student body, filled with a spontaneous enthusiasm which burst forth Friday night in a demonstration second only to the great Notre Dame rallies.

Nebraska's engagement tomorrow night is a test of another sort. Although very different from the spectacle exhibited yesterday, it holds unusual elements of interest.

English debating is very different from that used in America. The English may not have the same closely-knit arguments of the Nebraskans but they will undoubtedly excel in wit and repartee.

The contrast between the solid, well-organized arguments of the Huskers and the more brilliant but less substantiated attack of the Englishmen may furnish a contrast no less vivid than the contrast between Nebraska's driving power and Syracuse's vaunted passing attack.

Those looking for keen competition of the highest sort should find it in the debate tomorrow. Those who enjoy the tingle of clever repartee, the biting sarcasm of a quick thinker, and the air of mental combat should be there.

But the Cambridge team holds elements of interest for those who do not ordinarily interested in debate. It is a foreign team. It will be very different. The young men who make up the team are both scholars and athletes. And they have shown an active interest in the discussion of modern problems, one of which they will take up here.

The mere opportunity to see and hear the Englishmen is no little one. To be able to contrast them with the Nebraskans, and to share in the contest in voting on the question before and after the debate and in the open forum are opportunities which make the debate unusually attractive from the standpoint of the average student.

POLICEMEN VS. PEP

Last Friday evening Cornhusker football enthusiasm reached a degree very near to white heat. It was inevitable that something should happen. In this particular case it happened to be the Lincoln police force.

Now as a rule it is unwise to argue with policemen, especially in this city, where they are unusually large of stature. There are, however, exceptions to every rule. And the Friday student rally in front of the Cornhusker hotel is an excellent example.

Two policemen and one motorcycle tried to run down participants in a welcome rally for the Syracuse team, following a student parade from the Coliseum to the front of the Cornhusker hotel. A compact mob had filled Thirteenth Street, with students in the center, and parked cars forming an outside crust, so that traffic from I to M Streets on Thirteenth was halted. This is, incidentally, against a city ordinance, although the student rally members failed to remember it or else did not know of their violation. So these two bold policemen were right in their intentions to clear a path through the mob.

It was the way in which they tried to carry out their plans that caused the trouble. Did they think of announcing their grievances from the speakers platform? No. Instead, the "cops" made a regular endurance contest of the rally. They jumped on the motor-

cycle and headed straight for the crowd. If students were fortunate enough to push a few inches nearer to their neighbors they escaped bodily injury. It was a question of using the ancient instinct of self-preservation.

Naturally, members of the mob through which the motorcycle was trying to plow resented the attitude of the officers. Several refused to move. Then the policemen realized the magnitude of their project. Words became hot and when the crowd was about to stop greeting the Syracuse team and give its attention to the officers, these two wise men quietly withdrew.

Not that these mob antics are worthy of praise for the student body. Mob action seldom deserves anything but condemnation. Nevertheless, any right-minded Nebraskan would have resented the way in which these policemen sought to accomplish their mission. They had the law on their side, but their brains were elsewhere. Instead of handling an enthusiastic mob with good judgment and the proper psychology, they abused their authority, and nearly at the risk of several students and their own welfare.

By next week's rally, the student body will probably know what is expected at down town rallies. And perhaps two policemen will have learned more about handling mobs.

"We certainly appreciate the generous welcome Nebraska has given us," declared one member of the Syracuse team when interviewed Friday evening following the rally.

"But we can't say the same for your police force!"

THE SPECTATOR

It is my opinion, that of the many important Aids to a young man trying to get along, the most significant is Poise, and following upon this Principle I have always tried to cultivate such Poise that I would not be disturbed under any circumstances. But I must confess my self-education in this respect is only at an elementary stage, albeit I had bethought me that I was quite proficient in it; but it has just been demonstrated to me how sadly lacking I am in Poise, for I was completely bewildered yesterday when I received a Communication which without ado professed the most shocking Sentiments of Love. Who my fair Correspondent may be I have no way of telling, and her Identity has worried me not a little in the last few hours. Suffice it to say that the Contents of the Letter were so fervent, and my Nature so retiring, that when I perused those Lines I blushed furiously despite the fact I was alone in the Room.

Now the Problem that confronts me is a delicate one, the Solving of which I have not yet attained nor see a Prospect of so doing. Inasmuch as I have, as I said before, made a Pact with myself to print every Letter that comes to me if I can do it and still remain within the Bounds of common Sense, I am at a Loss as to what to do in this Case. Therefore I appeal for Assistance in this Crisis from my Readers, and invite any Suggestions that are considered of Value. Meanwhile I shall not Print the Letter.

But to vary the Subject, I should like to say that Reports having come to me in various Manner on my Column, I have thought it wise to stop here a Moment to see where I stand in relation to my Public. It is true that most of the Letters finding their way to the Daily Nebraskan office appear in unfavorable men towards this Column, but there have been some favorable Comments which are refreshing to me. I have followed the Custom of a certain Magazine which prints all its unfavorable Testimonials, thereby gaining many new Subscribers, and it is in the disapproving Comments that I am interested. Giving a good Deal of Thought to the Matter, I concluded that it is my incomprehensibility that are causing the disagreeable feelings in the Hearts of those Readers who according to the Editor have taken the Liberty to express their Disapproval. I recall one Correspondent who professed to believe that the little Poems I print every day are positively injurious to the aesthetic Sense of our Students, but I dismiss that Objection on the Ground that Students have no aesthetic Sense except in rare Cases, and these latter Persons probably do not read the Daily Nebraskan.

I am willing to give my Public a Change of Diet in this Column, being a tolerant and liberal-minded individual, but I shall never consent to the Abolition of my incomprehensibility, altogether. This week I present a Poem done by a Chinese, and I take occasion to point out that it has the immortal, eternal Vision that many of our modern Verses seem to lack. It is my Conviction that the great Poet is not the man who writes, however felicitously, about the things around and about him, but the Poet who with the wide Sweep of his immortal Vision sees beyond the mere Limitations of Time and Space into the glorifying Vista of Eternity. Of such is the Substance of the following Verse, which being Chinese has no Title.

Oh, Universal!
If thy stomach is
As weak as my poor one,
Centuries ago
Thou wouldst have died of indigestion!
—C. S. Y. Written after breakfast,
28 October, 1927

stances of the Y. W. C. A. The publicity committee, led by Eloise Keefe, reports all Y. W. C. A. news.

The industrial staff, led by Ruth Shallcross, discusses industrial experiment work, and seeks to interest girls in this project.

Ruth Davis is head of the Y. W. C. A. activities at the college of agriculture.

DEBATERS HOLD CAMPUS FLOOR

(Continued from Page 1) whose cause is benefitted by the change.

Both Cambridge and Nebraska debaters may be quizzed in the open forum discussion which will follow the debate proper. In previous years, the open forum has been one of the liveliest parts of the debate. The inclusion of refutation in the main speeches will be necessitated by another feature of the debate, the elimination of rebuttal speeches.

Limit Speaking Time Each man will appear once. The first speaker on each side will have ten minutes, the second, fifteen, and the closing speakers on each side will have twenty minutes.

George E. Johnson, will give the closing speech for the Cornhuskers. He has been called "the dean of Nebraska debaters" by Professor E. A. White, varsity debate coach.

Mr. King-Hamilton is a bachelor of arts with honors from Trinity hall,

Radio Program

Monday, October 31
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director of the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Home-makers Half Hour, "High or Low Heels," by Mrs. True Homemaker, A menu and some recipes.

12:30 to 1:45 p. m.—Dinner hour farm talk, "Hallows on Greetings," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

1:30 to 2:45 p. m.—Departmental talks. L. E. Ayworth, professor of political science, will give his second talk on county government, "The Relation of the County to the State."

2:30 to 3:45 p. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Poultry half hour. "The American Breeds of Poultry," E. J. Marsden, instructor in poultry husbandry. Answers to questions.

12:30 to 1:45 p. m.—"What Farm Women Are Asking About," by Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women clubs. 1:30 to 2:45 p. m.—Talks. "What We Want from Books," by Miss Leta M. Clark, assistant professor of methods of instruction in the combined radio-correspondence course in business English and letter-writing, taking as his subject "Rising Standards in Business English."

Dr. B. F. Bailey will give the monthly Parent-Teacher association talk on "The Heavens in November," talk by G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy. The music program will include solo groups by Maurine Harve, piano, Glennah Casey, piano, Marjorie Way, soprano, Beth Miller, piano, Eugene Robb, french horn, and Frances Bolton, soprano.

Wednesday, November 2
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Saving Steps in the Kitchen," by Mrs. True Homemaker. University news and announcements.

12:30 to 1:45 p. m.—"Saturday Night—Cream Can Night," by Dr. P. A. Downs, associate professor of farm husbandry. 1:30 to 2:45 p. m.—Sociology talk, "Problems of the Insane," by Dr. B. F. Williams. 2:30 to 3:45 p. m.—Farm talk, "Tied or Loose," by L. I. Friebe, state extension agent in boys and girls clubs.

"Frozen Fleeces," by A. D. Weber, assistant professor of animal husbandry. "A Bachelor's Record," by Mason Yerkes, state extension agent in rural economics. Thursday, November 3
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report, and "Five minutes with old friends," by the announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Friday, November 4
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Let's Visit the Home Economics Programs at the Teachers Association," by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.—"Electricity in the Automobile," by C. W. Smith, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

2:30 to 3:45 p. m.—"Why a College Training for Boys and Girls?" by Dr. E. W. Rowe. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore, by L. C. Wimbler, professor of English, with song illustrations by T. C. Diers, announcer.

Engineering talk, "Safety, the Problem of the Hour," by L. F. Rader, of the department of civil engineering. Saturday, November 5
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by the announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Saturday after two weeks of intensive drill organizing their case, under the direction of Professor H. A. White. The debate is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Admission is fifty cents. Groups of high school students from surrounding high schools are expected to attend en masse. Luncheon clubs and other organizations have all indicated their intention of attending the debate.

which promises to be a lively discussion. Another of the speakers at this session will be Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson of the University of Oklahoma.

Among the other important speakers at the arts meeting will be Leila Mechlin, secretary of the federation, Robert Harsha, director of the Chicago Art Institute, and Augustus Tack, who is painting the murals in the governor's suite of the new capitol.

W. E. Hardy and William L. Younkin of Lincoln will be two of the speakers at the session to be held at the new capitol, Mr. Hardy, a member of the capitol commission, discussing the capitol in its relation to architecture, and Mr. Younkin, construction engineer, explaining details of construction. Another Lincoln speaker will be Ernst Herminhaus, landscape gardener, who will read a paper at the session devoted to municipal decoration and art.

The Program The program of the convention, with as many addresses listed as are now definitely known, follows:

Monday, November 21. Ten o'clock. First session, Welcome by Mayor Hedge, Talk by F. M. Hall, president Nebraska Art association. Chief address by Leila Mechlin of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Federation of Arts, on the work and history of the federation.

Two-thirty. On modern trends in art, Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson, University of Oklahoma. E. L. Blumen-schein, artist, on "The Taos School of Painting."

Six-thirty. Banquet. Nine. Reception at Morrill hall. Tuesday, November 22. Nine-thirty o'clock. Morrill hall. Moving picture.

Eleven a. m. All-University convocation, university coliseum. Robert Harsha, director of Chicago Art Institute, speaker.

Two-thirty. At the state capitol. W. E. Hardy, William L. Younkin, and Augustus Tack of New York, speakers.

Eight p. m. Special presentation of "Liliom," by Franz Molnar, at the University Players.

Wednesday, November 23. Ten o'clock. On municipal decoration and art. R. A. Holland of the Kansas City Art Institute, on "Development of Municipal Art in Kansas City," and on plans for the new art institute there, Russell Plimpton, director Minneapolis Art Institute, on municipal art in Minneapolis.

Edgar McMecham, secretary, Denver Art museum, on municipal art in his city. Ernst Herminhaus, on "Ways and Means of Improving Smaller Municipalities."

Two-thirty p. m. On art in schools and colleges. Prof. Holmes Smith of Washington University, St. Louis, on "The Cinderella of the Curriculum." Miss Ruth Raymond, University of Minnesota, on "The Place of Applied Art in the University Curriculum."

Seven-thirty p. m. Closing banquet. All sessions will be open to the public, and any one interested in art is particularly invited to attend. Sessions will be held at the Lincoln hotel unless otherwise specified.

Cigarette smokers are financing the erection of a new \$250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota. This will be the fourth state institution financed with the funds derived from cigarette tax.

YEARLINGS TRY FOR OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

The sophomores, especially, appear intent on breaking the string of freshmen victories gained in the last several years. "The sophomores," went on Elliott, "are starting a spirited campaign to take the freshmen. And to combat this, the first-year men are tightening in their own group and intend to do all that is possible to put down the sophomores and win the right to discard their caps on Thanksgiving, instead of on Christmas."

The Innocents have worked the olympics into a part of the Homecoming Day program. Special effort is being made to have the returning alumni attend the olympics. A section will be reserved near the scene of the fight for the returned grads, from which they will be able to all that goes on.

The Innocents have requested that it be understood by the freshmen that if they win the olympics they will need wear the green caps only until Thanksgiving, but if they lose they must wear them until the Christmas vacation.

DECORATIONS ARE FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

evening and the decorations must be complete by that time. Dwight Kirsch, of the Fine Arts department, will be chairman of the judging committee. The remainder of the committee has not been appointed, and announcement of the appointments will be made later.

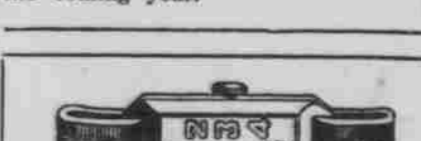
Two silver loving cups are being offered for the best fraternity and sorority decorations. The cup becomes the property of the organization which wins three different years, not necessarily in consecutive years. The sorority cup went to Alpha Delta Theta last year and the fraternity cup went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has won it on one other occasion.

The N club rooms, in the coliseum, will be open all day Saturday to graduates of Nebraska.

C. M. Hicks Retained For Commercial Club

Clifford M. Hicks, instructor in business organization, has been requested to serve as adviser to the university Commercial club for another year. At the last business meeting of the club he addressed the members on the field of activities for the coming year.

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Y.M.C.A. HAS FIELD IN MANY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1) discussion groups on campus and world problems of interest to the students.

The Grace Coppock committee, led by Helen Eastman, has charge of missionary education. This committee has supported a Y. W. C. A. secretary for twelve years in China.

Work with Pastors The church relationship committee, led by Gertrude Brownell, works with the student pastors as advisors, cooperates with similar Y. M. C. A. committee and the big sister board in new student work to interest students in their own churches.

The rooms and office committee, led by Audrey Beales, is a volunteer service group containing about thirty girls. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. they assist in getting out the student directory.

The social service committee led by Geraldine Fleming, looks after sick and bereaved students, the recruiting and planning for girl reserve leaders, and Americanization work.

Committee for Funds The conference committee led by Ruth French, trains conference delegates, and raises money for their expenses by bazaars, rummage and candy sales.

The social committee, led by Mary Hall, has charge of teas, parties, can-can lunches, and dinners.

The finance committee, led by Pearl Sutton, takes charge of the fi-

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