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Lee Vance Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Norling Managing Editor
Edith Palmer Asst. Managing Editor
Gerald E. Griffin Asst. Managing Editor

A FIGHTING RECEPTION

A fighting Cornhusker team went down to defeat yesterday but from all reports it was a glorious defeat. Before losing to Pittsburgh they scored two touchdowns on a team that held a string of Eastern opponents scoreless.

The team played its best. They rallied in the second half and held their opponents without a score while marking up another touchdown for themselves. Nebraska lost but her reputation for producing powerful football teams was upheld.

Tomorrow the Huskers return. At 9:30 o'clock, the team will arrive in the Burlington station. Then will come the chance for the student body to demonstrate that the University is solidly behind the Huskers.

The psychological effect of such a demonstration cannot be underestimated. Nebraska faces two strong opponents in less than two weeks. Her utmost in football strategy will need to be supported by the confidence, the inspiration, that only a united student body can furnish.

Freshmen spirit as usual unleashed itself the night before Olympics. If the same spirit be developed to meet the team Monday, the glow that the team would feel at such a reception should cause them to rise to new heights in the two remaining games.

GOOD DRAMA CONSISTENTLY

"Lilium" second season production of the University Players, drew well-filled houses for five performances of Molnar's great continental drama, ending with Saturday evening's performance. The enthusiastic reception of a new type of play, one which combined the modernistic and unusual in plot together with more simplified stage settings, demonstrated the popularity of the Players to their patrons.

For eleven years the Players have occupied a definite place in the University by their consistent standard of high class drama. In this, their twelfth consecutive year, they seem prepared to set another high mark of merit in their plays. Measured in public approval, the Players have already registered two distinctive and widely-differing plays in "Alias the Deacon" and "Lilium." The two are a good indication of the variety in the plays yet to come.

"Keep the Spoken Drama Alive," the motto of the University Players, is a worthy one, especially since the drama offered by them is of such a cultural, yet entertaining type. The remaining plays are each as distinctive and attractive as "Lilium." It is by such

good offices as that of the University Players in presenting fine drama consistently, that the fame of the University will be spread.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

To the Editor:

There appeared in this column recently an editorial upholding the co-educational college on the grounds that it enables men and women to understand each other better. The writer admitted, however, that in separate colleges they learned more about other things, but less about each other. What is the primary purpose of the University anyhow? Is it, as D. N. contends, primarily to enable men and women to understand each other better?

Imagine Dr. Condra saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, what I want to impress upon you is this; the primary purpose of this institution which you so generously support is to teach young men and women to know and understand each other, so that they may find for themselves more suitable and congenial mates at an early period in life."

Then too, are the sacrifices of parents who send their sons and daughters to the university made to enable the students to understand more of the opposite sex? Or do the parents hope that their children, after four or more years in an institution will have prepared themselves in a fitting manner to fill their places in the world? The parents would undoubtedly affirm the latter.

It is very clear then that the only justification of the co-educational college is that it is less expensive to educate men and women in one institution, than to have separate schools for them.

N. P.

In Other Columns

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

In the face of all the howling to the effect that the spirit of sportsmanship is disappearing from collegiate football in favor of a cut-throat race to win games and boost the gate receipts, the recent example of sportsmanship displayed at Princeton is bracing and refreshing to say the least.

The Princeton faculty committee, which was undoubtedly backed up by the entire student body, voluntarily petitioned the Yale athletic committee to withdraw its ruling preventing Yale's star ground-gainer from participating in the traditional Princeton-Yale gridiron battle. Caldwell had played in a football game while he was a freshman in another school. This was a violation of a rule laid down in an agreement between Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

The Princeton committee would have been entirely within its rights if it had maintained a hands-off policy and had approved the ruling which compels Yale to suffer the loss of her greatest player. Undoubtedly, without Caldwell in the game, Yale would have been greatly weakened. Princeton could have greatly enhanced her chances of victory over her ancient rival by simply sitting back and letting things take their course.

That Princeton did go out of its way to urge that Caldwell be permitted to play, is evidence of the most indisputable kind that the winning of a game, though desirable to be sure, is not yet so necessary in collegiate circles that everything else is pushed into the background. Sportsmanship such as shown by Princeton is what has put collegiate football on the throne as king of American sports.

—Lincoln Star.

Notices

Tasels Important Tassel meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

noise for Conchess, Slata for Wasmuth, Getto for Salata, Uanna for Hagan, Montgomery for Fox, Fox for (Montgomery, Montgomery for Roberts, Roberts for Fox.

Substitutions, Nebraska; Brown for Bronson, Witte for Howell, Howell for Witte, Bronson for Brown, Brown for Bronson, Witte for Presnell, Munn for Randels, Ashburn for Lawson, Howell for Witte.

Touchdowns, Howell, 2; Welch, 2; Hagan 1. Points after touchdown; McMullen 1, Booth 3. Missed points after touchdown; McMullen.

Officials of the east-west clash were; Referee, Ed Thorpe, (De LaSalle) umpire, Frank Birch, (Earlham) headlinesman, H. D. Hedges, (Dartmouth), field judge, M. J. Thompson, (Georgetown).

Novel Debate Form Used at South Dakota

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This is the first time that this method of approach has been used in intercollegiate competitive debates. Mr. Judson gives as the purpose of the method which he is instituting "the placing of the speakers on the same level as the audience so that the audience may feel inspired to speak and so that they may feel permitted to express themselves."

JOURNALISTS ARE TO HEAR NOTED MEN

(Continued from Page 1) and departments of journalism throughout the United States.

One of the features of the convention will be a trip to Topeka Tuesday afternoon for a dinner to be given by Senator Arthur Capper of the Capper press, and Frank MacLennan of the State Journal. Other luncheons, dinners, and teas are to be given at the university. Monday evening the delegates will be dinner guests of Kansas university fraternities.

Roy L. French, president of the order, and member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, will open the convention Monday morning, and appoint his committees.

W. Y. Morgan, of the Hutchinson News is on the program Monday afternoon for a talk on "Kansas Journalism and What it Stands for."

Magee To Give Talk

Carl A. Magee speaks Tuesday morning on "Dynamic Journalism," and in the afternoon William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette will talk on "Some Tendencies in Journalism," and Charles F. Scott, of the Iowa Register on "The Newspaper and Public Opinion." Mr. White is expected to be toastmaster at the Topeka dinner.

Wednesday morning Henry J. Haskell editorial writer of the Kansas City Star speaks on "Policies of a Newspaper," and in the afternoon Henry J. Allen, former governor, speaks on "Some Tendencies in Journalism."

Mr. Spender will be the chief speaker with "A Message from the English Press," at the final convention banquet Wednesday evening. Chancellor Lindley will extend greetings to the delegates.

Out of twenty-three students leaving De Pauw university because of home-sickness only five were women.

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KOSMET KLUB SELECTS ACTS

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ten university women, were held last Thursday evening, and the selection will probably be announced next Tuesday. A large number of students tried for positions in the chorus, and although only ten may be used there, it is thought that parts may be found for the majority of the others.

General Plans Are Complete

The general plans for the Kosmet Klub vaudeville show are complete, and work has been started on many of the acts. The main feature of the entire show will be a review of Kosmet productions. A fifteen piece orchestra will play from the stage during this review. Striking and elaborate stage settings are being prepared for this feature act, according to Merle Jones who is in charge. In this short review the Kosmet Klub hopes to present all of the beauty and striking features that have characterized their former productions.

A clogging act, and a short play by the Dramatic club will be two of the attractions. Three or four acts will present some of the features of University Night. The entire variety show will be presided over by Ray Ramsay, master of ceremonies.

Y.M.C.A. FINANCE CAMPAIGN OPENS

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A dinner will be held on Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. These will be mainly for the purpose of checking up on the totals for each day. A large board will be placed in front of the Temple to keep the students informed of the results of the campaign. Each day, the teams will be listed upon this board according to their standing.

BALL TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page 1)

party committee, declared yesterday that they were not certain yet whether or not a limit would be set on the number of tickets sold. This will not be decided until the demand is ascertained. Military men from all over the state are being invited to the affair and indications point to a large attendance from this group.

Decorations To Be Extensive

The general plans for the ball are moving along rapidly. Complete arrangements have been made for an extensive decorative theme which will be used. Two of Lincoln's leading decorators are being employed to plan the setting, which will be done in a true military fashion.

Considerable speculation has been heard among the students as to who is the girl elected for the position of honorary colonel. According to rumors, each of the candidates has been elected. But the question will

be answered when one of them is presented at the ball. The military department has received several calls from curious students asking for information regarding the new honorary colonel.

The presentation ceremony this year, will be more beautiful and spectacular than it has been for years, according to Keith Miller in charge of this part of the program. The decorations for the stage are being built around this ceremony. The committee has started a hunt for expert trumpeters to take part in it. An investigation is being made in Omaha musical circles for two or three people to play trumpets.

FIVE GIRLS ENTER JUDGING CONTEST

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the team is being paid jointly by the State Fair Livestock Premium fund and the Home Economics club. Girls Study Exhibits Professor Loeffel and the seven girls who tried out for the team spent last Friday in South Omaha where they were guests of the Armour Packing company. The girls had an opportunity to study a large exhibit of retail cuts for practice in identification, as well as a number of classes of wholesale cuts for practice in judging. An interesting feature of the trip was a lamb cutting demonstration give by Mr. Hartzell of the National Livestock and Meat board. The party was also conducted

ed through the new livestock exchange building in Omaha. After intensive training the team left Saturday evening for Kansas City. They were accompanied by Miss Rebekah Gibbons. Ninety-six students at the University of Kansas had their registrations cancelled because they failed to pay their fees.

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SUMMER SESSIONS GAIN IN IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

- them, and the attendance record for 1927, follows: Boston—A. H. Rice, 1169. California—Harold L. Bruce, 6839. Chicago—David H. Stevens, 6474. Clark—Douglas C. Ridgley, 219. Colorado—Milo G. Derham, 3360. Columbia—John J. Cass, 13857. Cornell—R. H. Jordan, 2053. George Washington—Elmer L. Kayser, 1460. Harvard—Philip L. Chase, 2844. Illinois—C. E. Chadsey, 2179. Indiana—H. L. Smith, 1787. Iowa—P. C. Packer, 4095. Iowa State—J. E. Foster, 1656. John Hopkins—E. F. Buchner, 1165. Kansas—R. A. Schwagler, 1680. Michigan—E. H. Kraus, 3811. Minnesota—F. J. Kelly, 3700. Missouri—J. D. Eliff, 1684. Montana—C. H. Clapp, 472. Nebraska—Dean W. E. Sealock, 3401. New York—M. E. Loomis, 4453. Northwestern—C. L. Crose, 2125. Ohio State—George W. Rightmire, 3080. Oklahoma—Ellsworth Collings, 2225. Oregon—Alfred Powers, 1243. Peabody—Bruce R. Payne. Pennsylvania—John Dolman, jr., 2315. Pittsburgh—F. W. Shockley, 2452. Stanford—John A. Sellards, 1391. Syracuse—Ernest Reed, 1445. Texas—Frederick Eby, 3275. Toronto—W. J. Dunlop, 230. Virginia—Charles G. Maphis, 2170. Washington—Henry A. Burd, 3249. Wisconsin—S. H. Goodnight, 6165. Students at the Ohio State university supply only 12.7 per cent of the cost of running a university.

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL OLYMPICS

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taken to the south practice field of the stadium. Aside from a few impromptu raids of the downtown party houses by groups of freshmen in a search for sophomores, there was slight display of spirit between the underclassmen Friday evening. The usual organized freshman parade and the paddling bouts were lacking. The fact that so many students took advantage of the Armistice day holiday to go home was the main reason for the poor showing in attendance made by both classes. Formerly the Olympics have been held during the morning of the last football game to be played on the home field before Thanksgiving. This had been the original plan this year, but the time was changed to the afternoon when it was found that there was too great a conflict with Saturday morning classes.

PANTHERS TRIUMPH OVER CORNHUSKERS

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Huskies worked into a scoring position. Bronson Takes Brown's Place The second half opened with Bronson in place of Captain Brown. On the opening kickoff he ran twenty-five yards to his own thirty-five yard line. After being held for downs Presnell got off the longest kick of the game, a boot of forty-eight yards after an exchange of punts in which Nebraska gained 30 yards. The Huskers started a march toward the Pitt goal. At the twenty yard line Pitt tightened up and took the ball on downs. Howell here intercepted Welch's pass on the forty yard line and raced to the thirty-three yard line after an unbroken march down the field to the Pitt one yard line, Howell went over the cen-

ter of the Pitt line for a touchdown. McMullen failed at a placekick. The final quarter saw Nebraska fighting desperately to overcome Pitt's eight point lead. Booth tried a placekick from the twenty yard for the Panthers but failed. Huskers Show Accurate Passing Here the Huskers unleashed the most accurate passing attack ever witnessed in the East. Witte passed thirty yards to Lee who had an open field for a touchdown, with the exception of Welch, who tackled the Husker so hard that Lee was forced out of the game. On the next play Witte again passed for thirty yards to Sprague who missed the pigskin by inches. Had he caught the pass it would have been a sure Nebraska touchdown. The Huskers were forced to kick with only a minute or so left to play. The Huskers, through Witte's wonderful passing, placed the ball on Pitt's thirty-yard line. Another almost Husker touchdown was averted when Brown juggled Witte's long pass which would have resulted in a score. Two more passes placed the ball close to the Panther goal line but the final whistle of the game ended the Nebraska rally.

The Crimson showed the Easterners some real football although greatly handicapped by Captain Brown's hip injury which kept him on the bench most of the game. The opening run by Welch surprised the Huskers for two quarters but their score early in the second half showed their real power. Glenn Presnell and Howell were the outstanding stars for Coach Beargs outfit while Welch and Hagen stood out for the Panthers.

Nebraska 13 21 Pitt Lee le Donchess Richards lt Kern Holm lg Fox James c Cutler McMullen rg Roberts Randels rf Wasmuth Lawson le Guarina Bronson qb Parkinson Howell lh Welch Presnell rh Hagan Oehlrich fb Booth

Substitutions, Pittsburgh; De-