

The Daily Nebraskan

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ON EXHIBIT

Princeton, Michigan, and Nebraska! That is the record of the National Student Federation of America, which will hold its third annual meeting on this campus December 1, 2, and 3.

Many students do not realize the magnitude of this convention. Last year at Ann Arbor, Michigan, five hundred delegates from two hundred and fifty schools attended.

These sessions took up most of the delegates' time, but no matter how busy they were kept between convention meetings, they had sufficient time to inspect the University of Michigan and to form impressions to take back with them to every corner of the United States.

Nebraska has an even greater problem to face. Last year when this University was mentioned along with Leland Stanford, Ohio State, and Cornell, as a possible convention ground, many delegates objected because they believed such a school as Nebraska could not comfortably take care of such an important convention.

Which impression can be corrected by the railroads. The remainder of the three-day reception is primarily up to the Student Council, but also to the student body.

One high school, we noticed, piled up over 250 points on another in a gridiron contest. The cross-country team must have been used to cover the distances.

WE WANT MONEY, WE WANT MONEY

Y. M. C. A. workers wore a downcast expression yesterday as the second stage of their drive for funds began with a decided lack of everything but energy and determination.

If these money-seekers could look beneath the veneer of those they "hit" for funds, they would find the answer plainly written. Any student will pay for what he can directly enjoy, but an intangible organization which is usually heard about through the newspapers, does not pack any persuasion with its arguments for money.

The University Y. M. C. A. has started on the second stage of its drive. From all indications of the drive so far, the office of the Y. M. C. A. has not been heaped with pledges from the big hearted University students.

Barring the natural shyness of a University student to part with his money, there is still another factor which undoubtedly contributes to the difficulties of obtaining funds. Many students fail to reap any benefit directly from the Y. M. C. A. Few students fail to come into contact with the advantages offered by this esteemable institution.

The freshmen who in the fall are aided by the "Y" in becoming established in school, should still have these services fresh in their alleged minds, and consequently, should prove responsive to the entreaties of the numerous solicitors now covering the campus.

The drive will continue, and everybody, that is most everybody, will contribute; and the Y. M. C. A. will have funds to carry it through another year at Nebraska. An avalanche of the filthy lucre, however, can hardly be expected by the workers.

Nebraska cannot play any Big Ten team in 1928. Curses say the football fans. Breath easy, say the coaches.

CALLING MR. HUMOR!

The Daily Nebraskan lacks at present one department (among many others) that is found in most representative college papers. That is a humor column.

The purpose of this editorial is to sound out student opinion regarding the reinstatement of such a feature. If favorable, the column will be conducted on the contribution plan. Boxes will be placed at convenient places about the campus for contributions.

Regarding the policy of this column—it will adhere strictly to laissez faire—it will profit by the martyrdom of Montesrey.

Write and tell us your opinion—upon your replies will our decision rest.

In Other Columns

(This extract from the Daily Kansan might be considered as quite appropriate applied to the trip which a considerable number of Nebraska students plan to make to Manhattan this week end.)

Caution outweighed trust in the action of the Acting Dean of Women requiring all women attending the Nebraska game yesterday to register their names, methods of transportation, and times of departure and return at the dean's office, even when accompanied by chaperones.

It is regrettable that a double standard must be projected into the official acts of the University. The dean is quoted as saying that possibility of accidents was one reason for such detailed registration.

But registration for either men or women, and even official chaperones, smacks too much of Kindergarten methods. There is no reason why women on the faculty should not accompany the students on the same special train if they wish to, although not in the capacity of designated chaperones.

Mayhap tradition supports such practice; and possibly some people might be horrified if young women were permitted to think and act for themselves. But we can conceive of better traditions—entrusting women from eighteen to twenty-four years of age to their own self-reliance, for instance.

But if students must be shepherded like children, let's quit pretending that "college is a preparation for life" when it is quite plain that resourcefulness, one of the most needed essentials of life, is ignored. Let's be honest and call the University an institution for children too big to cluster up the home nursery.

—Daily Kansan.

Notices

Friday, November 18

Palladium Literary Society
The alumni members of the Palladium Literary Society have charge of the program Friday, November 18 at 8:30 sharp, third floor of the Temple. Everyone is invited.

Spanish Club
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Catholic Students Club
A meeting of the Wordsmith chapter of Sigma Upsilon will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of Prof. L. C. Wimberly, law building.

Saturday, November 19
The Catholic Students Club will hold a dance at University Club Saturday.

Calendar

Friday, November 18
Delta Sigma Delta fall party, Roseville.

Saturday, November 19
Sigma Chi fall party, Lincoln. Cosmopolitan club initiation, room 202, Temple.

HUSKERS GO ON MORNING TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
187. The Husker backfield averages 179 pounds while the Kansas State backs average 168.

Teams First Met in 1911
Kansas Aggies and Nebraska are old rivals on the gridiron. In 1911 the two football eleven met for their first encounter and from that date to this Nebraska has come through every fray but one victorious, and that one resulted in a scoreless tie.

Reports from Manhattan are to the effect that the Bachman crew is performing in fine shape and is finishing up a week of intensive training for the Cornhuskers. Captain Douglass is back in the Aggie backfield and will start the game against Nebraska. Douglass has been playing at fullback but has given way to Dayhoff, a two year man and a hard hitting back. The Aggie captain will appear in the halfback role against Nebraska.

Kansas to Use Aerial Attack
The passing attack will be used extensively against the Bearmen in

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Saturday's argument on the Wildcat field. Enns and Hammond are the two aerial threats and have an abundance of passing plays to use. As the Mizou Tigers so the Kansas Aggies against Nebraska will probably use the air for its offensive.

"Chief" Saunders, sophomore half-back has been showing up in practice sessions and may get into the fray Saturday against the scarlet clad team. Saunders has shown his ability to hit the line and is a difficult man to stop on plunges. Bachman had decided early in the week to start the Indian at left half, thus giving the Aggies three backs for line driving.

The last report from Manhattan was that Saunders would probably get into the game but would not start. A special train of Nebraska rooters will leave Lincoln Saturday morning at 7:00 o'clock for Manhattan. It is expected that there will be a large delegation of Husker rooters there for the game.

English Journalist touring the United States, in his address at one of the closing sessions of the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Spender, who is touring the United States under the auspices of the Walter Page Hines fund, talked of the difference in practice in the United States and England, and expressed fear that the commercial aspect of journalism might be detrimental.

"There is more encouragement in your country than in Europe," said Mr. Spender, "for your immense country cannot well be swamped by metropolitan journalism."

Newspapers Have Responsibility
As touching on international relations, Mr. Spender declared the newspapers have a serious responsibility for the peace of the world.

He decried the definition of a newspaper as a daily publication issued for profit, asserting that formation of opinion is one of the three great functions of a newspaper (news and advertising being the others) and that opinion cannot be machine-made, but must be the free expression of the guiding mind of the paper.

Next Convention at Northwestern
The convention voted to meet next year with Northwestern university, and elected officers as follows: President, James Stuart, managing edi-

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tor of the Indianapolis Star; first vice-president, Frank Rock, of the American Boy, Detroit; second vice-president, Bristow Adams, director of the school of journalism, Cornell university; secretary, Robert B. Tarr, Pontiac, Michigan, Press; treasurer, Maurice Ryan, Devils Lake, N. D. World.

The Wells Memorial Key for service to the fraternity was awarded Lawrence W. Murphy, acting head of the school of journalism of the University of Illinois.

The convention closed tonight with a banquet, which was addressed by Henry J. Allen of Wichita, former governor of Kansas.

An 82-year old man has married a 72-year old woman whom he kissed more than fifty years ago. There's a conscience for you.

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AG STUDENTS DISCUSS FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)
the freshman scholarship award to Elvin Frolik, Dewitt. Mr. Frolik's grade average for last year was 93.3 per cent. Mr. Jensen then announced the Alpha Zeta pledges: Karl Koch, Seward; Addison Miller, Lincoln; Robin Spence, Crab Orchard; Theodore Alexander, St. Paul; Clarence Bartlett, Bird City, Kan.; Warren Rice, Ainsworth; Harold Fulscher, Holyoke, Colo.; and Austin Goth, Red Cloud.

First Fair Held in 1916

Arthur Hauke, Wood River, president of the 1928 Farmer's Fair board, was the next speaker. He gave a short talk outlining the progress and growth of the fair. The first Farmer's Fair was held in 1916 after which it was discontinued due to the war. In 1920 the event occurred for the second time and gaining in popularity since that time, according to Mr. Hauke. The 1928 fair will be the tenth annual one. Members of this year's fair board are: Arthur Hauke, Wood River, president; Gladys Renfro, Venango, secretary; Lucille Refshauge, Aurora; Elsie Marsh, Lewellen; Paul Jenkins, Gothenburg; and Arton Frolik, Dewitt. The faculty advisors are: Miss Morton, department of home economics; Professor Davis, dairy department; and Professor Smith, department of agricultural engineering.

Next in order was the announcement of the junior Farmer's Fair board members. The junior board is chosen by the senior board from members of the junior class. They take part in all the meetings but do not have a vote and are usually chairmen of major committees. The

new junior board members are: Mildred Hawley, Lincoln; Dorothy Norris, Laurel; Evelyn Mansfield, Omaha; Ormond Benedict, Darlington, Wisconsin; Clarence Bartlett, Bird City, Kan.; and Robin Spence, Crab Orchard.

Omicron Nu Pledges Announced

Anton Frolik, chairman of the convocation, next introduced Anna Smhra, president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary sorority, who in turn announced the new pledges to that organization: Emma Hageman, Lincoln; Itha Anderson, Ragan, and Gladys Renfro, Venango.

Miss Dorothy McCoy, Imperial, was awarded the home economics scholarship cup for having the highest average of any girl in the home economics department last year. Miss Peters, home economics instructor, also announced the following list of last year's freshmen girls having an average above 85 per cent. The list is as follows: Elsie Vestrez, Tobias; Winnifred Powell, Hardy; Andrea Johnson, Havelock; Opal Powell, Hardy; Margaret West, Syracuse; Lois Davies, Aurora; Marion Rose, Omaha; Margaret Hallstrom, Lincoln; Helen Duff, Pierce; Marjorie Thompson, Brookfield, Missouri, and Dorothy Marquardt, Avoca.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Seward, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, next announced the names of the new pledges to that society: Emma Hageman, Lincoln; Gladys Renfro, Venango; Mabel Doremus, Aurora; Irene Welch, Kearney; Itha Anderson, Ragan; Evelyn Mansfield, Omaha; Julia Hunter, Ceresco; Jessie Baldwin, Weeping Water, and Dorothy Norris, Laurel.

The convocation closed with several yells and songs led by Harold Marcott.

KOSMET SHOW PLANS FINISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

Popular music, and song hits from the latest New York musical reviews will be featured in this sorority skit. Work has begun on the act, but a few changes may be made in the cast. The companion skit to the Kappa sorority act is Alpha Tau Omega's fraternity skit. It will be musical throughout, but will include short comedy parts, featuring Hal Childs, Joyce Ayres, Al Ernst, Barney Allan, Harold Turner, Howard Payne and Lamar Burling will play important parts in the A. T. O. act.

Seven Acts Planned

The Kosmet Klub variety show will consist of the following seven acts: 1. Alpha Tau Omega act. 2. Gregory-Gesman clogging. 3. Dramatic Club play. 4. Cruise-Turner-Chenoweth. 5. Kappa Kappa Gamma act. 6. Curtain skit. 7. Kosmet Klub feature skit. Tickets will go on sale at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and will be priced at fifty cents. All seats will be reserved at the Orpheum theater. This being the first Kosmet Klub production of the season, a large attendance is expected, and committees in charge urge early reservations.

The Kosmet Klub is sponsoring a breakfast at the Idyl Hour Thanksgiving morning. The breakfast will start at 8 o'clock, and the show at 9 o'clock. "Beat-New York" spirit will be created for the last game of the season, and will permeate the entire show. Nebraska cheerleaders will take part in the show, and lead cheers and songs.

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