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HUSKERS TROUNCE MISSOURI TIGERS 24-0

HOME COMING WINNERS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Share Honors for First Place

OTHERS RECEIVE NOTICE

Second Position Is Given To Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place in fraternity homecoming decorations and Kappa Delta carried off first honors in sorority house decorating. Both houses had original plans well carried out, according to the judges.

Second places in fraternity and sorority competition respectively were won by Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Honorable mention was awarded to Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Gamma and Zeta Aau Alpha.

Rules of the contest called for decorations completed by Friday evening when the judges made a tour of inspection, and that not more than twenty-five dollars be spent by any fraternity or sorority.

The judges for the contest were Victor Krause, interior decorator, Dwight Kirschoe of the School of Fine Arts and a representative of Miller and Paine's department store.

Pups were awarded for first and second places in both fraternity and sorority contests. More houses were decorated this year and the decorations, in the opinion of the judges were much better than in former years.

TEAMS FOR POLITICAL DEBATES ARE CHOSEN

Opposing Campus Clubs Will Present Their Arguments on November 1

Teams for the political debate which will take place November 1 between members of the A I Smith Club and Hoover-Curtis club have been picked by the club members. Fred Hunt, George Johnson and W. F. Matshullat will uphold the republican side. The democrats have chosen David Fellman, John Fister and Leon Sprague as their standard-bearers.

Each debater will have ten minutes in which to build up his own argument or to tear down that made by the opposing side. The question is not to be stated to limit the field that may be covered, for the debaters will be allowed to talk on any platform or policy of their party, or they may tell the defects in their opponents' policies.

The republican team will start the debate, and will try to show why their party's principles are the best, for they are the challengers. Although the place for the debate has not yet been decided upon, an announcement concerning it will be made.

FINE ARTS STUDENT WINS GUILD PRIZE

First place award of five dollars in the contest recently conducted by the Lincoln Artists' Guild has been made to Miss Marie Havlicek, a student of the department of fine arts. Miss Katherine Clapp, another student of the department, won honorable mention in the contest. The competition was open to all Lincoln schools.

Appointments Will Be Published Wednesday

Perishing Raffles appointments scheduled to be printed in today's issue of The Daily Nebraskan will not be announced until Wednesday. Owing to lack of time, there was no voting on new members at the meeting held last Friday afternoon.

SIX THOUSAND SHOUT CORNHUSKER CHEERS

Multitude Assembles for Gigantic Bonfire Rally To Show Spirit

PARADES TO TIGER LAIR

Six thousand loyal cheering Nebraska students and alumni swooped down on the Nebraska drill field Friday evening and let loose all of their pent-up enthusiasm in honor of Coach Henry and his fighting, tearing Cornhuskers. The big Homecoming bonfire and the reception given the Missouri Tigers at the Lincoln hotel were the big features of the evening.

Led by the University of Nebraska band, the Corn Cobs and Tassels the student body and alumni broke loose in a five minute demonstration as the Cornhusker team took their seats on the temporary bleachers erected north of the big bonfire. Click

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PLAYERS HAVE WEEK'S RUN AT NORTH PLATTE

'Two Girls Wanted' Is to Be Presented Before State Teachers Meet

'Two Girls Wanted,' the second University Players production, that is to be presented during the week November 5 to 10, will play an out-of-town engagement this week, Ray Ramsay, business manager of the organization announced yesterday. Under the auspices of the State Teachers association which convenes at North Platte this week, the play 'Two Girls Wanted' will play at North Platte next Friday night, preparatory to opening the week's playing in Lincoln.

As preparations for the week's run of the play, 'Two Girls Wanted,' will be given at the Nebraska state penitentiary today and at the reformatory next Tuesday. Rehearsals have been in order for the past several weeks and Miss H. Alice Howell declares that the play is ready for the approval of Lincoln theater-goers.

Written by Gladys Unger, noted playwright and "play doctor," 'Two Girls Wanted' ran a whole season in John Golden's Little Theater in New York City. The royalty for this play is far above that of the average stock production and the play comes to Lincoln to be produced exclusively for the first presentation by the University Players. 'Two Girls Wanted' is a light drama portraying the lives of a stenographer and her sister.

Crawford Is New Head of Nebraska Writers Guild

Prof. Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor in public relations, was elected president of the Nebraska Writers' guild at the conclusion of its annual meeting at Omaha Thursday evening. Mr. Crawford succeeds Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood, a writer of many popular novels.

George Grimes, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now editor of the magazine section of the Sunday World-Herald, was elected to a position on the board of directors.

MISSOURI-HUSKER BELL WILL STAY WITH NEBRASKA

Traditional Trophy Loudly Resounds at Breaking Of Tiger Jinx

SCHULTE MAKES TALK

Missouri Student President Receives Token Before Start of Game

Missouri-Nebraska bell remains at the Cornhusker school as the result of the 24-0 victory of Nebraska over Missouri yesterday. The bell, presented before the game to Missouri as a result of their three consecutive past victories, has been taken to the trophy room of the University where it will remain a reminder of the "Mizzou jinx" being broken.

Immediately before the first whistle started the Missouri-Nebraska game the bell was carried to the center of the field by four members of the Innocents society, Frederick Daly, Carl Olson, Kenneth Anderson and William Mentzer. It was placed on the fifty yard line and the address of presentation was made by Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Schulte Gives Address

'Tigers-Huskies,' began Nebraska's track coach. "The Missouri-Nebraska bell is about to be presented to you. It is a bell to be owned jointly by the student bodies of the two great sister universities and is to be battled for only by the gridiron warriors of the two schools."

He continued by stating that through his eight years of service at Columbia he knew the heart of

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FARMERS' FORMAL IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 9

Frolic Is Third of Annual Events; Will Feature Ag Fun Program

Farmers' Formal on Friday night, November 9, will be the feature of the fall fun program of Ag and Home Ec students. This is the third annual event of this kind to be put on by the farmers and farmettes in the Student Activities building on the College of Agriculture campus.

Although this affair is under way before the official formal season opening by the Military Ball it is nevertheless delegated to that category. The farm lads in their "Oshkosh-Ey-Gosh" blue denim and the lassies in their frocks of calico will skim and float hither thither, to and fro in sweet country style. Some of the college "eakes" will be there in their woolly caps, red bandanas, and huge sombreros. The less "he-mannish" will assume the roles of farmer Jones, Smith or Bill, the hired man.

Ormand Benedict is in charge of the executive committee responsible for this year's festival. The decoration is being handled by Fred Gray 29. He has arranged to bring two or three truck loads of autumn-leaf covered boughs from Union, Nebraska, with which to decorate the party house. It is expected to enclose the dance floor with an aspect that will suggest an atmosphere of the fragrant outdoors.

Hayracks, three or four, drawn by real live horses will cover a scheduled route over the city going to various sorority and fraternity houses to pick up the farmers and their fair maiden friends. Leaves on the calendar will be turned back

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Eager Crowds Block Streets To See Houses

Thousands of people thronged the streets of Lincoln Friday and Saturday to view the homecoming decorations on fraternity and sorority houses. Sixteenth and R streets were practically blocked from 7 o'clock until late into the evening. Fraternities and sororities south of O street proved an attraction for hundreds of Lincoln and outside people.

The most beautiful decorations in the history of Nebraska Homecoming was the verdict of everyone who saw them. Every house made some effort toward welcoming the homecoming alumni and the invading tigers. Flood lights lighted the houses and with the bonfire at the drill field Lincoln was veritably "lit up."

Tigers, Cornhusker football players, cornstalks, colors in the black and gold and the scarlet and cream, fraternity emblems and a variety of other material were used in the scheme of decoration. The poor old Tiger was rather roughly treated.

Tiger Is Punished

At the Zeta Psi Phi house a Cornhusker was pulling his teeth, the Phi Pits were sending him home defeated, at the Gamma Phi house he was being severely whipped, the Alpha Delta Thetas hung him up over their door and the Tri Deltas were doing something or other to him.

The Deltas, the Phi Deltas and the Betas had the Tiger and the Cornhusker fighting over the traditional bell. There were a great many clever schemes carried out. Some

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KLUB PLANS REVUE TURKEY DAY MORNING

Series of Acts Will Feature Annual Vaudeville Show Of King Kosmet

SURPRISES ARE IN STORE

As the premier in fall entertainment, Kosmet Klub will present Thanksgiving morning its "King Kosmet's Royal Revue," the annual vaudeville show sponsored by King Kosmet and his royal knights.

Although the specific plans of the production have not been disclosed, the Thanksgiving show will be in the nature of a revue. Containing a light plot, adding in the continuity of the production, there will be a series of acts, diversified and relevant to the plot of the show.

The idea of the revue having a plot was the conception of some of the Klub members. Along with the revue will be three or four outstanding characters, picked by try-out, and scheduled to carry the leading parts of the story involved.

Kosmet Klub intends to unwork some surprises in university stage productions. Joyce Ayres, chairman of the publicity committee advises, and the revue will not be restricted to vaudeville. Although the 1927 Thanksgiving morning production met with such decided success, the members feel that they have the plans for a better representative presentation.

"King Kosmet's Royal Revue" is open to anyone in school. Fraternities and sororities are especially urged to submit skits, as are university organizations and individuals. It will be remembered that the

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EDITOR'S CONVENTION ENDS SATURDAY NOON

New York Man Is Selected To Head Association Next Year

Willard V. Merrihue, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., was elected chairman of the Engineering College Magazines Association at the closing session of the convention yesterday noon.

Donald T. Johnstone, Ohio State college, was elected eastern vice chairman, and Paul B. Nelson, University of Minnesota, was elected western vice chairman. Johnstone is with the Ohio State Engineers, official Ohio State engineering publication. Nelson, now residing in Chicago, Ill., was formerly with the Techno-Log, Minnesota engineering magazine.

Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., was selected as next year's convention city. The Purdue Engineering Review will be the host.

Fifty-seven delegates attended the convention which opened Thursday morning and closed Saturday noon. Arrangements were in the hands of Ralph Raltes, 30, Ashland, chairman; John Clema, 29, Lincoln; George Gillispie, 29, Omaha, and Carl Olson, 29, Lincoln.

Twenty-five magazines were represented, twenty-three of them belonging to the association. The University of Oregon, at Corvallis, is the only member without a representative. Iowa State college led the delegation with nine members. Registration began Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the

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CAMPAIGN FOR ANNUAL SALES OPEN MONDAY

Business Manager of 1929 Cornhusker Announces Purchase Plans

REDUCED RATE IS \$4.50

Organizations, Individuals Will Canvass Campus Selling Books

"Cornhusker sales campaign will open Monday October 29," according to Bruce Thomas, business manager of the 1929 yearbook. The campaign will last one week, closing Saturday, November 3.

Students will be able to get their Cornhuskers at the reduced rate of \$4.50 during the campaign only. At the close of the campaign the year book will sell at \$5.00. Students may, however, purchase their Cornhusker on the easy-payment plan. A special offer has been made that those wishing to pay \$3 down at the time the subscription is taken may do so and the remaining \$2 need not be paid until the book is received.

Houses Will Have Agents

Fraternities and sororities will have representatives in their respective houses and the campus will be thoroughly canvassed. Tags will be given those who have subscribed in order to eliminate possible "free-ride" sales talks.

Special inducements have been offered the subscription getters. The individual who sells the most subscriptions will receive a free trip to the Army-Nebraska game at West Point. A prize of \$50 has been offered to the organization selling the most subscriptions.

"Get your Cornhusker NOW"

IMPROMPTU RALLIES PUT STOP TO SCHOOL

Snake Dancers Invade Class Rooms Taking Inmates From Therein

Classes were more or less disrupted Friday due to enthusiasm over the Tiger-Cornhusker football game. Rallies intended for between classes only extended through class hours as well.

Ten o'clock classes were disturbed and in some instances were excused because of rallies that formed into snake dances, that led through Social Sciences, the Law College and University hall. Over two hundred students participated in the snake dance.

Eleven O'clock Rally Huge

At eleven o'clock a huge rally was started and students marched through nearly every building chanting, "Take that Tiger," "Fight Nebraska Fight," "No more classes," "To H— with Old Mizzou" and various other chants. The downtown section was also included in the itinerary.

One o'clock classes started but most of them were excused on account of the din that the rallies made. Professors, on the whole, were glad to excuse classes because of their inability to make themselves heard or to keep the attention of the students.

Engineering Students Stage Wiener Roast

Student branch of the A. S. A. E. held a get-together wiener roast and bean bake at the Agricultural Engineering building Wednesday evening at six o'clock. About twenty-five members were present. Freshmen engineers were in attendance also, as guests of the banquet.

SCARLET WARRIORS TRIM BENGALS 24-0

Big Cornhusker Powerhouse Clouts Rough Shod Over Terrible Tigers in Eliminating One More Rival With Clear Standing for Big Six Title

THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND SEE NEBRASKA WIN

Howell, Sloan, Witte, Frahm Chalk Up Markers That Break Jinx Held Three Years Over Bear's Men By Henry Coached Missouri Eleven

(BY JACK ELLIOTT)

Playing a superb brand of football, Nebraska's powerful Cornhusker football team, after three years of waiting, ran rough shod over Coach Gwinn Henry's Missouri Tigers on Memorial Stadium field yesterday before a Homecoming crowd of 38,000 football fans and grads, taking the Tiger 24 to 0.

Nebraska's glorious victory over the Mizzou eleven was viewed by the largest crowd of football followers that has ever witnessed a conference game. The playing of the Cornhusker line and backfield was the big cog in the Husker victory. Sensational running and passing by the Nebraska backfield was one of the classic features of the big game, while the Scarlet line was a stone wall before the driving Tiger backs. Time after time the gold and black sweated men tried the Husker line but to no avail.

And the traditional Missouri-Nebraska bell remained in the camp of the Cornhuskers. Presenting the bell to Missouri at the opening of the game inaugurated what is to be one of Nebraska's most cherished traditions. And after the game the bell was returned across the field to the Nebraskans.

ATTENDANCE RECORD IS ALMOST DISPLACED

Largest Crowd Since Last Notre Dame Game Sees Nebraska Win

TOTAL REACHES 34,000

The crowd that witnessed the downfall of the Missouri Tiger was the second largest that ever congregated in the stadium, the total number of spectators being 34,000. The Nebraska-Notre Dame game of 1925 set an attendance record of 33,000 that has yet to be equaled at Nebraska.

Temporary bleachers were erected at the north end of the playing field, which accommodated several thousand extra customers. The knothole club was placed on the south end of the field, with three sophomore cheer leaders, keeping the juvenile cheering going at top pitch all the time.

Bleachers were erected on both ends of the playing field at the time of the Notre Dame game, and the knothole club was crowded out. Besides the many thousands of old grads who returned to see their alma mater add to their claims to the Big Six title, a special delegation from South Omaha attended the game. The boosters brought along their own band, and paraded in the uptown district and at the stadium upon their arrival there. Each booster carried an umbrella of yellow and green.

There was considerable comment on the orderliness of the crowd. Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, stated that it was one of the best behaved crowds that he had ever observed at a Nebraska game. Although a constant roar of cheering was in the air, there was practically no booing of the referee's decisions, or any other displays of poor sportsmanship.

About a thousand Missouri rooters, led by their three varsity cheer leaders, kept up the Missouri end of the team support in a commendable fashion. The Missouri section was in the middle of the west stands. The Razzers, Missouri men's pep organization, which was on hand for the proceeding, was at- tended in gold sweaters with black sashes. Several Corn Cobs were observed with these at the end of the game.

The motion idea, originated last week, has been the outstanding feature of both games. By means of a series of positions the moving effect is made very clear for the west stands, where the single change stunts have added materially to the interest in the game for several years. Enlargement of the cheering section has done much to increase the effect, and places Nebraska's cheering section among the leading ones of the country.

'Reb' Russell Stars

The work of Captain "Blue" Howell, "Dutch" Witte and "Reb" Russell in the Cornhusker backfield was one of the outstanding features of the all-important Mizzou-Husker clash. Witte's work on punting, passing and ball juggling was of the sensational variety and many times throughout the game he brought the mammoth crowd to its feet with his brilliant dashes around the Missouri end or long distance plunges thru the line.

"Reb" Russell, Cornhusker quarterback, was the outstanding backfield man of the afternoon for long drives thru the line. Russell's work in the Husker backfield was none less than spectacular and his powerful drives thru the Tiger forward wall were responsible for the showing the Scarlet and Cream

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ROOTING SECTION IS HOME COMING FEATURE

Twisting the Tiger's Tail Is Novel Stunt for Missouri Game

Nebraska's giant cheering section gave yesterday's fans another real demonstration of organized roaring. Those who missed the Syracuse game saw the perfected motion stunt for the first time when the 850 members of the section presented the Cornhusker twisting the Tiger's tail. Last week the production of a dad and son shaking hands was the feature stunt of the afternoon.

The first stunt on yesterday's program was the presentation of bello grads; second Missouri University, third and fourth, Cornhusker twisting the Tiger's tail; and fifth, Nebraska U. Two sets of cards were used, one red and white, the other red and black.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Display



Kappa Delta Display

