Dads to Be Guests of Honor at Iowa Game; Kosmet Klub to Stage Revue

BY William McGaffin, '32.

If an examination were possible of letters going to dads from the University of Nebraska students the last few days, some interesting news—as far as the dads are concerned anyway—would be brought to light.

"Big time and everyone will be there....it's all for you dad....so darned proud of you....want you to be sure and come....show the other fellows what a real man you are...."

And so the contents would run. Sounds like a big fuss? You're absolutely right—and the fuss is for dad and nobody else.

Fathers from all over the state will be kings for a day. They will be wined, dined and shown a good time. The university and everything in it will be theirs. And they won't need a key to get in, either.

Saturday, Nov. 7, is official Dad's day at the University of Nebraska. It has always been one of the most important on the university calendar, but the care with which the Innocents society has prepared this year's program—the additional entertainment and multitude of details which have been added and worked in, promise to make the event this year the most important one since its origin a number of years ago.

Dads Sent Invitations.

A special edition of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper, has been sent to every university dad as a special invitation to the day. The edition contained invitations from Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and the Innocents society, which sponsors the day each year. Even "Mazie" and "Eddie," mythical daughter and son, respectively, and symbolic of the hundreds of sons and daughters at Nebraska were present in the special number with characteristic words of invitation.

In addition to this, 3,000 letters have been prepared and sent out by the Innocents to supplement the newspaper invitations. Sons and daughters in school have been urged to write home about the day and get dad to come if at all possible. Majority of the students have responded to this request.

Here's the Program.

9:30—Annual Kosmet Klub morning revue.

12 noon—Dad's luncheon, chamber of commerce.

1—Adjournment and parade to game in body.

1:57—Singing of Cornhusker.

2—Kickoff, Iowa university versus Nebraska.

3—Tug of war, freshmen versus sophomores.

6—Special dinners at fraternities and sororities.

That's the skeleton lineup of the affair. But there are many things about the day which cannot be told by a mere statement of fact in a program.

For instance, there's the fact, which the dads who attend will be told again, that Dad's day was originated by the men's senior honorary, known as Innocents, in 1922. It was an attempt to tie more closely the people of Nebraska to the university with sons and daughters acting as the medium. Success of the day is shown in its increasing popularity each year and the constantly growing attendance.

Kosmet Klub, university society which each fall and spring produces a musical show, was persuaded to give its fall show the morning of Dad's day so that added entertainment could be offered the visiting fathers.

A word about the show in brief, it is a glorified production of vaudeville made up of twelve different acts staged by students in the university. Entertainment varying from appearances of the "champion flyswatter of the world" and the crack shot of Africa to singing the latest blues songs will be presented in the show, say members of Kosmet Klub.

The Kosmet show will run for about two hours and let out in time for all to get assembled in the Lincoln chamber of commerce for the luncheon at noon.

A surprise for the dads will be a part of the luncheon program. This will be disclosed at a specified point on the program. Robert Joyce and Walter Kirkbride, university alumni and Lincoln business men, are to give talks. Richard Devereaux, the president of the Innocents society, will act as toastmaster. A Lincoln orchestra will furnish music thru the meal. Cheers and songs will be led by varsity yell kings.

Parade to Stadium.

Adjournment of the luncheon will be followed by a parade to Memorial stadium where Nebraska will meet its Big Ten opponent, the Iowa Hawkeyes. Special arrangements have been made by John K. Selleck, student activities agent, so that the students can trade in their tickets for seats with their parents, enabling whole families to sit together.

Just before the kickoff, a new "tradition" will be given its first sendoff. The Cornhusker, university song will be sung by all just before the game starts. It has been customary to close all home games with the song, but the new tradition will reverse the order. All heads as usual, will be bared during the singing of the song.

Then the Tassels, girl's pep group will lend their bit of color to the afternoon as they did at the Nebraska-Kansas university game. The girls sold red and white balloons to all the fans, and these were released after the first touchdown.

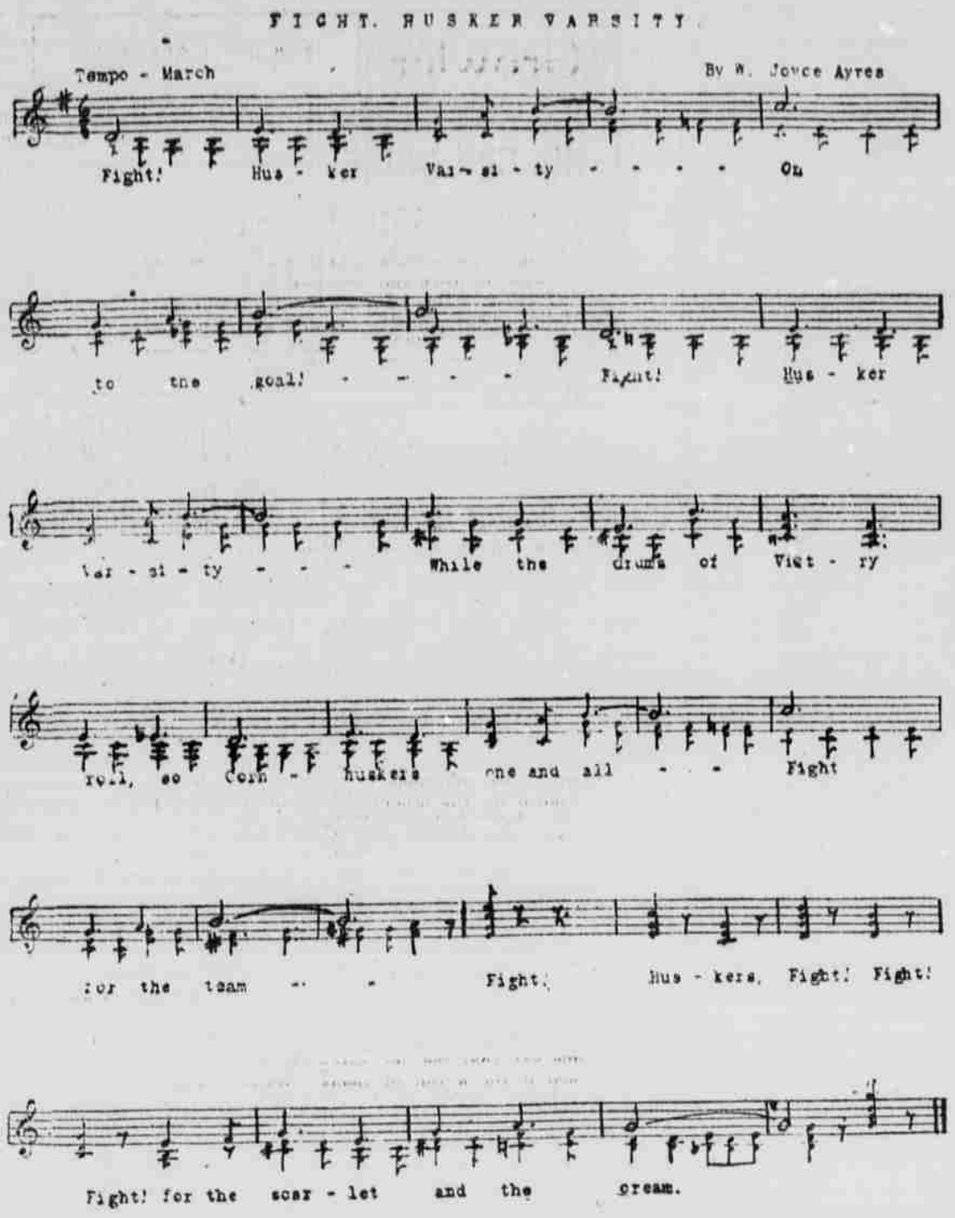
The freshmen dads who attend may get an added thrill in seeing their sons win the right to cease wearing their red and white "frosh" caps. These caps are worn by all freshman men for their first few weeks in school. It is an old tradition, kept as an aid in binding together the new men and in helping old students to recognize the yearlings and thus give them a very friendly, helping hand.

Freshman-Sophomore Contest.

Whether the freshmen continue to wear the caps until the first snow flies after Nov. 7, depends on their ability at pulling a rope. A tug-of-war between picked teams of freshmen and sophomores will be held between halves of the game. The best two out of three pulls will decide. This tugof war is the first to be held at Nebraska with such an issue at stake. It was planned for Dad's day as an added attraction for the visiting fathers.

If you're at the game and see a bunch of men in civilian clothes with huge numbers on their backs, don't get excited. It's nothing more or less than the reserve team—the one which plays not in action but with shouted encouragements and the most strenuous of moral support.

The "reserves" on this day will be fathers of men on the team. Each will be honored with his sons number, and will wear it on his back as his football-playing son does. The football fathers will have a special box in an advantageous position.



Joyce Ayres wrote this spirited field song in response to a call from Captain Skinner, who in 1928 directed the military routines of the band. It was in that year that the football team invaded West Point, and the Army's lively exhibition of enthusiasm made particularly evident Nebraska's lack of a suitable marching piece.

Acting upon Captain Skinner's suggestion, Ayres wrote words to fit the melody, which he had had in mind for some time, but it was the following fall before he had it ready to present to the band and other organizations interested. Meanwhile Dutch Weymueller and a fraternity brother of his had been working on the Nebraska Field Song, better known as "Fight Nebraska! Fight!" They submitted it to the Innocents society, of which Joyce Ayres was a member at the time, and Ayres, officially accepting the other song along with the Innocents, suppressed his own for another year.

The Pittsburgh game of 1930 was the occasion of its official presentation. Fred Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World Herald, had through his column made appeal to Nebraska students for a good marching song, echoing the earlier sentiments of Captain Skinner. Ayres talked to him and showed him the song he had written. Ware asked for a copy, had it photo engraved, and it broke in the World-Herald simultaneously with its appearance in the Daily Nebraskan, the Friday before the Pitt game.

Nebraska's students have not been singing this song because they did not know it. The band has played it at every game, and the tune at any rate should be familiar. The strain is as stirring as "On, Wisconsin," "Go, You Northwestern!" or any other collegiate field song. All it needs is a solid mass of student voices to sing it. The music has been printed along with the words with the intent that organized groups should learn it and give it full support at the next game. Take a few minutes off to learn the words, you Cornhuskers, and join the band next Saturday in giving Iowa an earful of "Fight, Husker Varsity!"

DELEGATES RETURN FROM PANHEL MEET

Julia Simanek, Elizabeth Barber Attend Nationall Sorority Congress.

HELD AT ST. LOUIS

The National Pan-Hellenic congress celebrated its thirtieth anniversary by holding a convention at St. Louis, Mo., last week end. National sorority officers, national sorority Pan-Hellenic delegates, from all over the United States and Canada were present.

This was the first year that college Pan-Hellenic delegates were invited to attend some of the convention meetings. Evidently college Pan-Hellenic organizations all over the United States thought that it was a worthwhile enterprise as there were approximately one hundred fifty college delegates in attendance.

Hold Discussions.

Round table discussions were held and rushing problems were discussed. Rushing problems are vital on most of the campuses, and so sympathy as well as ideas, were exchanged.

The University of Nebraska delegates, Elizabeth Barber and Julia Simanek, brought back many new ideas which will probably prove solutions for many of the present rushing problems. Most of these ideas lie in the working out of the preferential system of rushing, the housing of rushees during rush week, and summer rushing.

Make Suggestions.

There were several general suggestions that were emphasized thru out the convention period. Many of these pertained to the freshmen. Each sorority was asked to create individual personalities and not try to stifle their freshmen by making them exactly like all the actives in that particular group.

Then too, each sorority was advised to see that its freshmen get more out of college life as a whole because they were freshmen of that particular group. All of the sororities were reminded that their freshmen need models rather than masters. Think these suggestions over and put them into practice. Perhaps then the University of Nebraska delegates will be able to say that the next National Pan-Hellenic convention that more honor and fair play in rushing had been achieved on this campus, for remember that the freshmen of today will be the actives of tomorrow.

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UNIVERSITY HONORS FOREIGN STUDENTS

Fourth Annual Dinner Set For Friday Night at Six O'clock.

Foreign students on the campus will be guests of members of the faculty at a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church. More than two hundred persons are expected to attend the affair.

Rev. Irvin Inglis of the Vine Congregational church will speak on world friendship and the part which it plays in the disarmament problem. Chancellor E. A. Burnett will extend a welcome to the foreign students in behalf of the university administration and faculty. Dr. C. H. Patterson will act as toastmaster.

Members of the Baptist church students, orchestra will play before the diner and between courses. There will also be a short program of folk dancing, with group singing.

The tables will be decorated with the flags of all of the nations represented by the guests of the evening.

For four years a dinner has been given annually to honor the foreign students. It is the only occasion during the year when they receive special recognition. For the first time the student group of the council of religious welfare is in charge of the affair. In the past the organization of student pastors and secretaries on the campus has sponsored the arrangements.

GISH DESCRIBES SOUTH AFRICAN TRIP TO ROTARY

Experiences in South Africa, where he went as manager of the A. A. U. track and field athletes who competed at Johannesburg recently, were related by Herbert D. Gish, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, before the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel, Tuesday noon.

Motion pictures of the Johannesburg track meet, together with pictures Gish took of Capetown and the Kimberly diamond mines, were shown to the club.

DIERS IS CHOSEN AS GUEST SOLOIST

Mr. Theodore Diers, manager and announcer of the University of Nebraska radio studio, has been asked to appear as guest soloist on a program given by the Nebraska City Rotary club on Armistice day. Members of the Lincoln Rotary club, of which Mr. Diers is a member, have been invited to this affair.

The season's record, thus far, of the University of Colorado, which will meet the Huskers in a post-season charity game, follows:

Colorado 0, Oregon Aggies 16.
Colorado 27, Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado 9, Missouri 7.
Colorado 6, Colo. Aggies 19.

DETRICK COMMENTS ON SCHOOL ANNUAL

Editor Believes Sorority, Fraternity and Class Sections Best.

URGES PICTURE-TAKING

In the belief of Otis Detrick, editor of the Cornhusker, the most interesting sections of the year book are the junior and senior fraternity and sorority sections. "When in years to come the Cornhusker is thumbed thru to refresh school memories, it is the individual picture that furnishes the most vivid of these memories," he said in an interview yesterday.

"Altho the athletic, military and social divisions of the book are interesting sections, it is the junior and senior and the fraternity and sorority sections that hold the most interest, and the students who fail to get their pictures taken before the time limit comes around will not be represented in the new book," Detrick declared.

"More students have been asking about the deadline every day. I don't know whether they were just waiting for the first of the month to get some money or whether they wanted to postpone having their pictures taken as long as possible. If they were putting off their sitting until the last minute they had better get it done at once," he urged.

The editor disclosed that the deadline will be of a different nature than the usual time limit in past years. "When the deadline is set no extension of time will be allowed, and a number of students who have put off their sittings may get left out," he said.

According to Detrick, the deadline will be announced soon. "Right now, at the first of the month, when students usually have more money than any other time, is the time for them to have their pictures taken. I do not believe they will have another chance to have them taken at the first of the month, because the time limit more than likely will have been passed before that time.

"Any students who are eligible to have their pictures in the year book, and who are planning on having them taken, had better get busy on them now while the time is still open and they have the money to pay the photographer," he concluded.

Review of Yearbook History Shows Evolution of Present Cornhusker

The Cornhusker yearbook is one of the most striking examples of the growth of a campus tradition, for it is one of the oldest. The first yearbook was an annual published in the "gay nineties" by the senior class. The next step was the "Sombrero" and finally the Cornhusker was evolved.

The old "Sombrero" was an annual in every sense of the word. Many advertisements, some with crude cuts, began and finished the publication. Here is an interesting example of the type of these ads:

"Bicycles are increasing in use, more wheels sold last year than ever before. Every wheel we sell is absolutely first class. We fulfill promises."

In the good old days, around 1900, great stress was laid on women's athletics, fencing and basketball. Each department of the yearbook had special features. The senior class section consisted of senior class autographs, class history, will, and photographs of the members.

Art work and cartooning was in great abundance but the examples are rather crude illustrations of student affairs. Short literary articles, humorous and dramatic, were used to fill up the space that the 1931 Cornhusker devotes to University of Nebraska snapshots of campus life.

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