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Rallies Or Barbarism.

The coming Kansas Aggie game brings to mind the rally of two years ago and the discussion which followed. That affair was more. of a riot than a rally. Those who took part exceeded the bounds of normal school spirit and resorted to actual destruction of property and threats of violence.

Spirit was at its height at that time. The situation was similar to the one that now confronts the Cornhuskers. A championship was at stake, and what loyal Cornhusker would let a championship pass by without first exerting every possible effort to capture it? In the effort to arouse school spirit, little rallies were being held all over the campus thruout the week, in classes, in cafes, and in front of Social Science hall. The spirit was brewing all week and on Friday morning broke loose all at once. Classes were entered, doors were broken down, and fictitious names were tossed back and forth between those who would break up classes and those who desired to continue with the lectures.

A good deal of discussion resulted from this rally and it was rumored about that the end of rallies was in sight. But fortunately this good old tradition still remains on the campus, altho somewhat modified. For the past two years no violent outburst of school spirit has occurred, much to the dismay of some of the college Joes.

The same situation that appeared two years ago before the K-Aggie game, again makes its appearance, and the spirit which has been so well kept under control for two years is again brewing. So at this time it is well to remind the student body that violent displays of socalled spirit, become barbarious and are not at all necessary in this age of alleged civiliza-The leaders of the pep organizations altho they are expending much effort to rouse a little pep for the coming game, sincerely hope that nothing like the display of two years ago will be attempted.

A visitor on the campus wants to know when the university is going to plant the corn on that new field east of Twelfth street.

Another Anniversary.

Today, the thirteenth anniversary of the Armistice, the university will collaborate with the city of Lincoln and the whole nation in celebrating and giving thanks for thirteen years of peace. Classes will be excused this afternoon and the R. O. T. C. unit will take part in the parade thru the business section.

To the student who gets excused from classes it perhaps means a half day off, unless he is one of the unfortunates who has to take part in the parade. But the university does not dismiss classes because it thinks the student needs a rest, it does so because the whole nation is oberving the anniverary of the armistice. There is something to be celebrated on this day, and the fact should be impressed on the minds of the people what that something is.

The close of the war is in itself an event of importance. But far greater is the importance of keeping the war closed. One element uses this day for advancing its proposition that peace is possible only thru adequate military and naval defense. Another element uses this occasion as a fitting time for shouting disarmament as the best method of maintaing peace.

Regardless of who is right, everyone should keep in mind that war is not desirable, and on this day especially the public should be reminded of the horrors, the suffering, and the financial burdens that the last war imposed upon the whole world. The public should be reminded how glad the world was when the armistice was signed, and it should be reminded that whatever benefits resulted from the war. could have been obtained just as well without the war, for when it was over, the controversy was still unsettled. The battle was continued by a group of overworked diplomats.

Weather forecast for the Manhattan migration: Dry.

Hail the Reign

Of Demogorgons!

The Demogorgons have descended upon the campus again in all their aggravating, overpowering, disgusting, thwarting, agitating, sneering, leering complacency of manner. Midsemester examinations have arrived!

Upon the campus their influence is marked by the depth of furrows in harrassed brows; by the blear in eyes heavy with sleep. In the classroom the magic wand of demogorgondom has east its spell upon the student with the eraning neck or bulging eyes; upon him whose fingers anxiously run thru his hair.

Deliberately malicious in their caprices, demogorgons hover around the heads of even those who have no immediate engagements with them. Perhaps the most maddening char-

acteristic of their behavior is their complacent self-assurance. Past experiences have demonstrated the inevitability of the escape of all the victims marked by the demogorgons for slaughter. Loudly and wickedly their voices resound in the ears of students on probation, chanting only one strain, "You'll go home. you'll go home!"

Meanwhile, let us shift our scenes to the respective study sanctums of many of these probationers. Halls of fraternity and sorority houses abound in commotion and noise. Agitated students attempt to imbibe the fundamentals of biometry in between renditions by the barroom quartette. Downstairs a radio screeches; from the card room emanate enthused or infuriated ravings; the telephone buzzes and half a hundred voices-"Fresh, on that phone!" Enter two upperclassemen-"Fresh, go down and get me some smokes!"

Why is it impossible for an atmosphere of study to reign within the walls of fraternity and sorority houses after certain stipulated hours at night? If a better system of maintaining such a plan were effected, these demogorgons in the form of midsemester examinations upon which is decided the permanence of some students' residence within the city and enrollment in the university would lose some of their horrible aspects; midsemester examinations would, if students were adequately prepared for them, be an advantage to the student as well as the professor in estimating at least generally the extent of the student's knowledge in the subject at the half- of Lincoln.

We read about a two-headed goat that overate. Think what an advantage the goat would have at a fraternity house.

After reading what Mr. Fish'h has to say, we wonder if the journalists should borrow the law college's brown derby for a week.

News editors' favorite pastime-lamenting all over the bulletin boards of the Daily Nebraskan office. And they cry for sympathy!

Away with this fear of demogorgons! Face the enemy! And to this end, quiet please.

MORNING MAIL

What Do You Think?

TO THE EDITOR: While the leaders of the movement to reduce orchestra costs for downtown parties are congratulating themselves on the success of their move, some one suggests that the band maestros could and would have come down even more on their quotations, if the demand had been made.

that since local orchestras and hotels have been the meetings. Many alumni and interested people will also be presso magnanimous in their attitude on this question, that we owe them something for their generosity. Nothing of the sort!

Until this year, it was a common practice for orchestras to charge \$125 and \$135 for downtown parties and think nothing of it. And they did that when the union wage for musicians is \$6 per man. For a twelve-piece orchestra that would amount to approximately

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The French p students, either directly or indirectly. Parents visiting their student sons or daughters stay ner college will play the role of at hotels. Fraternities and sororities give their lege of Hungary. Jugoslavia will fall, spring, and formal parties at the two hotels. tels. It is quite evident that we don't owe them much.

So when Lincoln orchestras make what is generally considered an unprecedented price figure of \$100, it makes this writer wonder why they haven't come through with a similar proposition long before.

Ye Gods! Ain't It Awful?

TO THE EDITOR:

Saw the Campus Growler just a bit agogrinding out his growlings on a peckwriter. A fortnight ago we might have doffed a badly worn chapeau to 'im-his use of the Rho Dammit Rho as a nebulous Hellene society rather appealed to us-but since then a stray College Humor came to our hands and there it was. Set out in black and white, the history &c. of Rho Dammit Rho. History is allowed to repeat itself, Har-ry, but in writing-originality, originality's th' thing! So take Judicial Notice. (Ask pop what that is.)

Really, (to use a good word which is becoming very trite, perhaps thru over-use in fraternity and sorority lounge rooms) the Daily Nebraskan must have more regard for accuracy. Only today we read it is our last chance to buy our 1923 Cornhusuh for \$4.50. (They'll slay us anyway, what with deadlines and more deadlines!) Reading further, or frontward, we find that classes are excused Tuesday noon for "Armistice Event." How time flies, Berthy, how time flies-they've moved November 11th up a day! However, that's excuseable, for "Tomorrow" wouldn't fit in the headline. But the truly unforgiveable error is to be discovered on page the fourth, column four. It is there that a notice for Student Council pictures appears-and that notice is signed, "E. J. Faulkner, Cap-Journalist, Councilman, Politician, Debater, B. M .- all these in high degree is Mr. Faulkner. But Captain-

Mr. Rolland A. White-whether of the Virginia or Massachusetts Whites we know notwrites from Iowa regarding our heresy in singing the Iowa Corn Song for the Hockize last Payday. Apologies, Mr. White, profuse and effulgent, for you say that you may be a little "touchy" about your school song. Mayhaps the good old Iowa Corn Song is a bit too good and old and common to represent the Black and Gold. Yet, taken the world over, the Corn Song is the hailing hymn of Iowans; and, we might venture, as effective, if not so effete, as "Iowa Fights." (And it's worlds truer!

Hearken, Lawyers! Not without reward has been your struggle for College Representation in the choosing of Nebraska's Sweetheart (alleged). The same desire for equality, for the franchise, that wrested the Great Charter from a tyrant bla'g'ard, is triumping! For peering in at Hauck's photo display on 14th today saw envisaged on tinted cardboard the image of a lovely maiden. And beneath the picture approach and read, for one may read, the lay "Kosmet Klub Sweetheart."

FISH'H.

SOCIETY

Since Nebraska's student body is planning to attend the football game at Manhattan this week end there are few parties scheduled. Sigma Kappa is planning a house party for Friday evening and the 4-H club is sponsoring an Ag Mixer that eve-Saturday evening Delta Theta Phi will hold a house party while the Barb council is having an All University party for the benefit of the students who will remain at home. Tassels Entertain

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.

clock in Ellen Smith hall

Lutheran Bible league,

class in Temple 205, 7 o'clock.

W. S. board meeting at

Thursday.

Voters meeting at 4 o'clock in El-

Home Economics association

Short A.W.S. Meeting

Called for Wednesday

clock in Home Ec parlors.

League of Women Voters meet-

en Smith hall.

in their efforts.

very petite in an 8.30 class.

PARADE FEATURES

schools of Lincoln will sing.

Van Kirk

(Continued from Page 1.)

ombined chorus of the junior

The reception committee for the

high schools and the elementary

rogram consists of Marcus

City Schools Closed.

school, and Whittier Junior High

Everett, Irving, 26th and O. Whit-

tier, Bethany, College View, Have-

lock, and Jackson, in a combined

chorus, will sing Keller's American

Hymn and the Praise for Peace.

Saratoga, Elliott, Hartley, Ran-

dolph, and Prescott. Fern Ammon

Combined Choruses to Sing.

tion, Sir Herbert Ames will talk on

Armistice Day at Plymouth Con-

gretational church at twenthieth

and D streets tonight. Wilbur

AT THE STUDIO

Hereafter picture appointments

fessional groups, arranged through

Wednesday.

Interfraternity Council, 12:00.

Hotel D'Hamburger

Shotgun Service

1718 O St.

Sigma Delta Chi, 12:30.

Thursday. Student Council, 12:00.

1141 Q St.

will be led by Kathryn

choruses

school

Junior High schools

by Bernard F. Nevin.

Elementary

unior

will direct the group.

The band will be directed

University of Tennessee-This is

For New Sponsor. Forty-five members of the Tassels honored their new sponsor, Miss Pauline Galletly at a party last night from 7 to 8 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Margaret Cheuvront was in charge of the party which was in the form of a train party to Manhatten. Jane Axtell was the conductor in charge of the train. Balloons were used as a form of decorations. The following program was presented: Songs, in-troduction of Miss Galletly to the group, a piano solo by Catherine Warren and a tap dance by Mar-jorie Pope. Refreshments were served following the program.

Chi Omega announces the pledg-ing of Ann Saferick, DeWitt.

Dorothy Zoellner of Scottsbluff was elected Monday evening as vice president of Delta Gamma to the place of Betty Harrison

NINE COLLEGES WILL ATTEND PEACE MEET

School Representatives to Discuss Disarmament At Conference.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND

Nine schools out of thirteen in Nebraska which had been invited to participate in the state-wide student disarmament conference to be held Nov. 21 and 22 in Ellen countries

Four students from each colprepared to speak in the plenary sessions concerning the view of one of the great powers which will participate in the international conference to take place in February in Geneva, Switzerland. It is expected that more than two hundred college students will attend

The part of Rusia will be taken by York college. The local delegates will present the view of the United States, and representatives from the agricultural campus will attempt to portray the complex sentiment in Germany. Nebraska
Wesleyan university will speak on Great Britain, and the part of Italy and sentiment of Mussolini likely looking lad to dinner, the

Teachers college, and Poland by Peru Normal. Wayne college will prepare the talks on the Turkish point of view, and the municipal university at Omaha will defend

the rights of Belgium. The literature department of the conference is in charge of Weslevan with Evan Davies as chairman. He is assisted by Jean Tyler and Kermit Stewart. The arrangement and printing of the programs will be sponsored by representa-tives of the agricultural campus with Ralph Bush in charge. Sally Seely and Greth Dunn are serving on the committee. Helen Cassaday on the local campus will have charge of the registration and housing of the delegates who desire reservations.

CREAM OF THE COLLEGES

From PITT WEEKLY.

Texas Christian University-Because the girls didn't become attracted to them immediately, three freshman students dyed their hair red. One of them outdid the others in his flaming color and at the White. present writing the other two are looking nurriedly for a much from the following schools will deeper shade of that bull-bailing sing Let Us Have Peace: Bancroft.

Loyola University (Chicago)-The Loyola University News publishes an interesting bit of that we have evidently overlooked. It states that "the divided payment plan of dancing is in opera-tion at the University of Pitts-If not a fact, it sounds

quite pleasing to us.

Mississippi State College—"Resolved, that the Statue of Liberty is not a signpost but a gravestone," will be the subject for discussion when the English team which debates here tomorrow night meets the women's debating team at Mississippi State college on

Carnegie Institute of Technology -As a means of cutting down ex-pense, the elimination of favors at pense, the elimination of favors at Chenowith will play a bell concert all the Carnegie dances held this on the carillon bells of the church year has been resolved by the stu- dedicated to the world peace after dent council.

University of Missouri - After reading the following rules for women at Missouri, quite probably there will be fewer girls "from Missouri." A college chaperone is required by all girls attending a telephone office, doctor and dentist office, or any office building. Girls the Cornhusker annual, we be are not to take baths before 6 published under this heading. clock in the morning.

University of South Carolina-A Jersey cow was led in front of the freshmen parade, before the Duke game at South Carolina. On the sides of the cow was painted, "We are going to beat Duke and there's no bull about this."

Harvard University-Again the uestion pops up "What's in a mestion pops up "What's in a mame?" Harvard university condoors, but the name Yale does not appear on them. A contract with

VISITING PROFESSOR ADDRESSES TEACHERS

Dean Haggerty, Minnesota U. Educator, Talks at University Club.

WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

Proof by results of experiment that small university classes are not necessarily more conducive to student achievement than large classes was cited by Dean M. E. Haggerty of the college of educa-tion, University of Minnesota, when he addressed faculty mem-bers of the University of Nebraska following a hangust at the Univerfollowing a banquet at the Univer-sity club Tuesday evening.

Dean Haggerty referred thruout his talk to numerous experiments Dinner meeting, Wesley players, Wesley foundation parsonage, 6. Lutheran Bible league, Bible class in Temple 205, 7 o'clock.

performed at the University of Minnesota, all of which sought the facts likely to be useful in the im-provement of present day teaching W. A. A. executive council meet-ing at 12 o'clock in the Armory. University League of Women methods. He will remain in the city for the next two days, and will give three more talks, one at Social Science auditorium on the university campus at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

The experiments relative to stu-dent achievement in large and ing, Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Teachers college 108, 7:30. small classes covered a large field of college subjects. The results of the survey, as shown by Dr. Hag-gerty, were that in forty-six ex-periments, or 78 percent of the total, the relative student achievement was greater in large classes than in small ones.

There will be a short meet-ing of the A. W. S. board Wednesday noon in the office in "This survey," Dr. Haggerty de-Ellen Smith hall. A final reclared, "may force a considerable revision in our previous idea that Homecoming stamps, and defismall classes are far more effecnite steps will be taken toward tive than larger ones. It does not the revision of the point sysnecessarily mean, however, that tem. Changes in the system will not be enforced until next large classes are more to be de-sired, because there may have been considerable difference in eaching methods employed. However, the scale seems to tip in favor of the larger class." the manufacturers of the locks specified that the name must be

Dr. Haggerty in his talk also criticized present methods on the score that they failed to take cog-nizance of the fact that forgetting University of Arizona - While omen students thruout the other is as natural a process as rememcolleges and universities of the Smith hall, have definitely responded and are preparing their delegat one for defense of assigned shares in the cost of dates with that in a period of from three to nine months, students forgot from the cost of dates with the cos 43 to 47 8-10 percent of the facts college men, the University of Ari-zona males organized a Bachelor's they had learned in a college lege will come to the convention club, the purpose of which is to course. These figures, he said, were arrived at when circumstances demand that "co-eds go dutch on were most favorable for students all dates." The university was surprised to find that a majority of the women were behind the men remembering what they had

Dr. Haggerty declared that it is the duty of the teacher to recognize this fact, and make allow-Colgate University - Professor Laird has found that pajamas ruin ances. "Those things which are im-sleep and that the old fashioned portant must be repeated over and over again," he declared. "The work of the class room must supnightshirt is the proper attire for the college student who wants to sleep well. We might remark that a nightshirt would not look so port the work of the laboratory and vice versa." He also went into a discussion of the effectiveness of laboratory teachings as compared to classroom teachings in scientific courses, showing that three hours of laboratory work and two hours of class work were slightly more than equivalent to five hours of laboratory work.

Dr. Haggerty was introduced by Chancellor Burnett. More than 160 persons attended the banquet. His schedule for the next three days calls for addresses at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the former to be given to university students at HOLIDAY PROGRAM the Temple theater, in addition to the talk Wednesday night.

ONLY 500 SEATS TO KAGGIE TILT REMAIN UNSOLD

(Continued from Page 1.) W. Taylor, Jean Kinder, H. R. Ball, Harold B. Porterfield, Jim braska section. "If the weather Peters, C. G. Beck, Guy Chambers, continues as it is at present," says A. DuTeau, Ed O'Shea, and Rolla Mr. Selleck, " we cant count on a lot of people wanting to get tickets about Friday when the supply is exhausted. Under ordinary condi-Observing the annual custom, Lincoln schools will be closed in tions, however, the remaining supply of tickets will be sufficient the afternoon for the celebration of Armistice Day. They will present a program during the afternoon in Contrary to usual custom, the

football team will make the trip on the student special. Two special The Roll of Honor March and Pullman cars are reserved for the The Conqueror March will be played by the combined bands of team and will also be on the special returning to Lincoln Saturday Havelock high school, Irving night.

Junior high school, Lincoln High

A n A number of students have in-

quired at the Nebraskan office as to the possibility of changing the schedule for the return trip of the special train. The train leaves Lincoln at 7 a. m. Saturday and starts the return trip at 7 According to Union Pacific au-thorities this schedule is fixed and will not be changed.

Edwin Faulkner, president of the student council, which is sponsoring the excursion, also stated that the schedule for the departure of the train from Manhattan will be adhered to.

Road Routes Listed.

Many students have indicated their intention of driving to Man-hattan Roads in Kansas have been The combined elementary and high school choruses, directed by Miss Fern Ammon and extensively improved during the accompanied by the Lincoln high last summer and gravelled roads extend the entire distance to Manschool band, will conclude the program by singing America The hattan. The gravelled roads are on highway No. 77 thru Beatrice, Marysville and Blue Rapids. From Blue Rapids, two or three roads The committee in charge of the put lie schools program consists of Rex Balley, chairman; Fern Ammon, Mrs. Kathryn White, Mr. Bernard F. Nevin. As a part of the day's celebra-

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can be taken, the one going thru Irving being the best improved. In commenting on the excursion, Edwin Faulkner, council president, said: "The council is expecting this migration to be one of the largest which it has ever sponsored. Stu-dent interest in the game is intense, because of the chance which Nebraska has of winning the Big Six title. With the Kansas Aggies rated as Nebraska's stiffest opponents of the conference every particle of student enthusiasm and support will be needed by the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sigma Kappa house party. Ag mixer. DeMolay party at Cornhusker

Saturday. Delta Theta Phi house party. All university party, coliseum

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