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## Nebraska Has a Game.

ACCORDING to the papers, Nebraska and Pittsburgh are going to have a football game here Saturday. We say "according to the papers" because from observing the Nebraska student body one would never guess it.

With the eyes of all sportdom focusing on Memorial stadium Saturday in anticipation of the day's choice bit of gridiron entertainment, the big intersectional game of the week and by far the outstanding contest on Nebraska's schedule this year, 5,000 students go their daily way on this campus oblivious of the fact that anything unusual is going to happen. The whole school is in a state of lethargy that insures defeat Saturday unless a miracle is wrought—it won't happen by itself—between now and then.

"WHAT," some cynic is sure to ask, "has spirit in the student body got to do with the way the team plays? Haven't we got a coach to make 'em do that?"

Well, if proof of what spirit can do for a team is what you need, think back—you've guessed it—to the Notre Dame days. Back in the 1920's Nebraska used to play the great Irish school regularly. The last four games in 1922, '23, '24 and '25 were played when Notre Dame, under the late great Rockne, was the recognized pace setter of the gridiron.

Nebraska, too, had a good team but it wasn't in the class with Notre Dame. Nevertheless, out of those last four games, Nebraska three times turned back the great Notre Dame defeated. And it wasn't a superior team, but an inspired team, that did it. In those days the students were back of the team. The spirit in the student body put the spirit into that team which inspired them to play "away over their heads" and defeat Notre Dame three times out of those last four games. No other team in the country has a record against Notre Dame like the one Nebraska set at that time.

THIS year Pittsburgh occupies the place which was Notre Dame's ten years ago. Since the beginning of the season no team has been able to stop Pitt. They are driving toward that mythical national championship. They are coming out here Saturday for just another game, confident, as Notre Dame was, that Nebraska is the next victim.

But that need not be. Nebraska turned back Notre Dame with spirit and spirit will stop Pittsburgh.

A victory for Nebraska, granting the very probability that the team can complete the schedule successfully, would send her to the Rose bowl and a national championship.

Nebraska has one of the best teams in years, but it cannot win

without wholehearted support of the student body. With that support it can win.

That support does not need to be evidenced by the rowdyism that characterized the outburst preceding the Kansas State game three years ago when a mob psychology got the better of any real spirit that may have initiated the rally. It can be expressed making the between class and Friday night rallies planned for this week real pep demonstrations.

How about it, student body? Have you any spirit?

## Pay the Players.

**PROFESSIONALISM** in collegiate football, ever since the Carnegie investigation in 1929, has demonstrated marvelous possibilities for the college editor and magazine writers. The latest suggestion is made by the student editor of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, who suggests that the whole problem be settled by paying the salaries openly, the amount paid each being a matter open to the public.

The following letter from James Crenshaw, editor of the College News Service, through which the Nebraskan regularly receives press reports of news from other campuses, was received by the editor yesterday:

Dear Sir:

Let's pay our footballers!

All this fuss and furor over athletic professionalism is doing is to discredit the game. Why not, as suggested, break down and put our athletes on a retainer basis, with special bonuses for touchdowns and yardage?

A few days ago we home-came to our alma mater, and the next day saw her favorite sons lick the tar out of President Hoover's favorite football team. (Anybody see "Por" Warner?)

We like bonfires, bands, yells, end runs, 50-yard passes, ripped goal posts, even pep talks at times, in fact the whole glamorous spectacle. Some say it's nonsense. Thank God for nonsense!

But all of this is being ruined by a hypocritical sensitivity about who gets the gravy at the gate. If there's a valuable, distinctive thing American higher education has got, it's color, glamour—superimposed, to be sure, but still there. It's an illusion we ought to save in an otherwise too mechanized age.

We can't keep even that illusion, though, if we continue to hear rumors that our grid heroes are forced to accept subterfuges so they may eat. Why not make them toe the mark in scholarship, then pay them? After that, watch the turnouts at the beginning of the season!

Very Sincerely,  
 JAMES CRENSHAW.

So what do you think about that?

## Superfluous Royalty.

**NEXT** it's Nebraska Sweetheart! Already this year Nebraska has chosen two "queens"—honorary colonel (identity secret until Dec. 2) and a Farmers' formal queen. Now it's the sweetheart. After that there will be a prom girl, goddess of agriculture and May queen, not to speak of an Awgwan girl-of-the-month with every change of the moon and three coeds for the Cornhusker yearbook.

There is such a thing as too much of even a good idea. The Nebraska campus seems to have reached that stage. There are two alternatives:

1. Reduce the number until selection as a "queen" really becomes a distinction.
2. Increase the number until there is a queening job for every coed who wants one—with a picture in the Cornhusker.

## PAST STUDENT WINS NEW YORK ELECTION

### Herbert Brownell Named To Tenth District in Manhattan.

Herbert Brownell, jr., former university student, was elected to the state assembly of New York Tuesday, he notified his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Tuesday night.

Mr. Brownell, who was running a three cornered race on the republican ticket in the tenth district in Manhattan, called by long distance telephone to say that Langdon W. Post, independent seeking election to a fifth term, had sent him a telegram of congratulation.

Mr. Brownell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a brother of Phil Brownell, senior in the university.

## SELLECK STRESSES NEED OF ORDERING CORNHUSKERS NOW

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their desire to have a Cornhusker by ordering one previously were left without. The situation will be exactly the same this year because those students who do not order their Cornhusker in advance will find themselves wanting.

It is hoped that all students who desire a copy of this year's annual will take cognizance of this notice and make definite arrangements with the Cornhusker staff for their copy of the Cornhusker.

John A. Selleck, Secretary, Publications Board.

Skade said that during the past three days, which will be the last that the book is to be offered at the present low figures of \$4.25, is the time to order if the students are to take full advantage of all the benefits to be received during the sales campaign.

## OVER 2,000 EXPECTED TO COME TO ANNUAL DADS' DAY LUNCHEON

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regents, Ray Ramsey, secretary of the alumni association; and president Law and secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the board of regents are expected to attend, and Governor and Mrs. Bryan have been invited. Music during the luncheon will be furnished by Joyce Ayres and his eleven piece orchestra.

## To Give Rally.

Yell leaders will lead a pep rally during which Nebraska songs will be sung and Nebraska yells given. Brownell stated that plans for the affair are complete. He urged every student who has not already done so to write to his father asking him to attend this traditional luncheon and have the opportunity to meet Nebraska faculty members and become acquainted with customs of the university. The program will end in time for the football game, he declared.

All students with fathers living in Lincoln are requested to bring them, and a special invitation has been extended to all faculty members and deans of colleges.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to postpone entertaining the fathers until evening in order that they may attend this luncheon. Tickets may be purchased in every fraternity and sorority house, from members of the barb Inter-Club council, and at the Daily Nebraskan office.

## MILITARY RALLY TO BE PRESENTED BY R. O. T. C. REGIMENT

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about half an hour, according to Bill Devereaux, chairman of the rally committee of the Innocents society, and as all classes are dismissed for the entire afternoon in observance of Armistice day, a large student turnout is expected in the stadium.

The Coliseum will be used for the huge rally planned for Friday evening following a parade, which is to be routed over a larger area than usual, according to the rally committee chairman. Coaches Bible and Schulte, and Dr. G. E. Condra are on the program of what promises to be the most enthusiastic student demonstration of pep since the days when Husker fans

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Thursday: Kappa Phi at 12 noon; Girls' Commercial club at 12:10 p. m.; Editorial staff of Daily Nebraskan at 4. RAG

collected their energy every year for the supreme tests against Notre Dame teams when the latter were consistently rated in the strong position nationally that Pitt occupies this year.

## Rallies Every Day.

Thursday evening Corn Cobs and Tassels will make a trip in trucks to every fraternity and sorority house in the city. The trucks were provided to make possible the visitation of the outlying houses.

Each evening for the remainder of the week, the freshman law class is planning to conduct rallies on and near the campus in an effort to stimulate student enthusiasm for the big Friday rallies and for the game.

"Husker players have been supermen in many games where they have played stronger teams before," declared Dr. G. E. Condra. "The team is prepared and on edge for this battle which if won by Nebraska would mean national recognition of a sort never surpassed by Nebraska. The team members will be supermen Saturday. The student body must be behind them with every ounce of energy and enthusiasm."

## STUDENTS CENSOR ADMINISTRATION AT NEW YORK COLLEGE

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sented attempt "to destroy freedom of speech."

"The educational institutions of New York City have been poisoned by Tammany influence, behind which is the influence of a system that buys politicians and uses them for its own interests," Paul Blanchard, who represented the socialist party, charged.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE NEW FORUM

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have wider support and interest that the council will give.

## Committee to Report.

The remainder of the business will consist of reports from the various committees, particularly the committee on the National Student Federation of America, which investigated the advisability of the student council at the University of Nebraska becoming a member. The federation is holding its annual national convention at New Orleans during the Christmas vacation. Two representatives from Nebraska university went to the meeting last year, merely as official observers, but can not attend this year unless the student council joins.

## "N" CLUB CHOOSES HOKUF TO POSITION ON ATHLETIC BOARD

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Asher, Adolph Doermann and Ellery Davis.

After the business meeting had been adjourned motion pictures were shown of the Nebraska-Minnesota game. Comment on individual play and team work was made by both coach D. X. Bible and coach Ed Weir.

A patent covering his discovery of a remedy for certain forms of anemia this week had been granted to Professor Edwin B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin. The remedy utilizes a combination of iron and copper.

Administrative officers of the University of Oregon this week had reached an agreement to modify the ban against student automobiles to the extent of allowing local registrants to use their families' car on family business.

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## MABEL LEE TO TALK AT STATE MEETING

### Physical Education Head To Speak at Missouri Teachers Meet.

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women, will go to Kansas City this week to speak at the Missouri State Teachers convention. Friday, Nov. 11, she will speak to the physical education section meeting on the topic "Athletics for Public School Girls" and that evening will be a speaker at a dinner given by the Kansas City Physical Education association. Saturday, Nov. 12 she is to be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the local branch of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation following which she will meet with the Kansas City Women's Basketball commission for informal conference and discussion.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The University School of Music quartette, Vera August Upton, soprano; Made Fender Gutzmer, contralto; Homer K. Compton, tenor; and Hermann Decker, bass, with Edwin B. Ross, accompanist, will appear on a Lincoln high school vesper concert in the near future. Wilbur Chenoweth announces the publication of his anthem, "Hear Our Prayer," by the Boston Music company. First copies have just been received in Lincoln.

The first meeting of the violin repertoire class was held Monday, Oct. 31. This class, composed of students of Valerita Callen, will meet on the last Monday of each month. Those appearing on the program were Donleas Miller, Corinna Beal, Marjorie Swift, Doris Dickinson and Phyllis Humphrey. Donna Jean Raymond and Lois Threkeid, students with Regina Holcomb, gave a program at the home of Mrs. Edward Gardner for the Alpha Phi alumnae meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Margaret Mackechnie, student with Mrs. Gutzmer, was soloist for the Junior College convocation at McCook, Neb., Nov. 3. Helen Ledford, also a student with Mrs. Gutzmer, sang a group of songs for the Lincoln chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 148, O. E. P., Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

Corinna Beal, student of Valerita Callen, played a violin solo for a tea at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday, Oct. 28.

Washing 150,000 windows was one of the methods of a University of Colorado student in working his way through school.

## Chicken Dinner

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