

N CLUB PLANS ANNUAL LUNCHEON FOR OCT. 31

Varsity Letter Winners to Attend Event Preceding Homecoming Tilt.

The annual "N" club luncheon will be given in the trophy room of the coliseum Oct. 31, and will precede the Nebraska-Missouri football game. Husker varsity letter winners from hither and yon have been invited, and the way reservations have been pouring in to the chairman of the event, there is every indication of a large turnout.

Such a yearly get-together affords ex-Cornhusker athletes an excellent opportunity to re-establish friendships with one another as well as to make new ones.

Peace Poll Shows Pacifists Are in Minority at N. U.

(Continued from Page 1.) The word "gentler sex" refers merely to a hangover from the Victorian era, for physiological differences are not reflected in this sampling of our political culture.

Defensive War Only.

Mirroring our disillusionment in the World war, students determined to fight only in defensive war, on our own soil. The purpose of the topnotch army and navy is apparently for this purpose only.

Recognizing the inadequacy of isolation and economic self-sufficiency as a means to present national security, more than half the ballot-casters voiced their disapproval of this suggestion. Connected with their favorable vote on the international agreement to prohibit armament sales, this opinion would seem to show that students desire to hold the international point of view, but they see national necessities at hand which require superior army and naval preparedness. As shown by the poll, students are neither nationalistic or internationalistic but can be swayed in both directions.

Disarmament Favored.

Disarmament by common agreement among nations was voted on more intelligently by women than men. Only 66 percent of the men favored the proposal while 75 percent of the women expressed their hope of an international pact of this nature. All countries, even Mr. Hitler's iron-clad regime, endorse this policy. More women than men recognized what is obviously true, that there is nothing to be lost in common agreement to disarm.

"My country, right or wrong," say 320 patriots, but 340 declared just, "My country," when they were asked to decide if it were their patriotic duty to participate in any war the government may declare.

The Poll: Y-Yes, N-No, D-doubtful. 2. The following are suggested as means to security for the United States at the present time.

(a) an army and navy second to none. Men's vote: Y-284, N-121, D-106. Women's vote: Y-155, N-81, D-78.

(b) compulsory military training in the colleges. Men's vote: Y-273, N-184, D-40. Women's vote: Y-166, N-108, D-49.

(c) isolation and economic self-sufficiency. Men's vote: Y-97, N-306, D-76. Women's vote: Y-79, N-146, D-74.

(a) disarmament by common agreement among nations. Men's vote: Y-265, N-127, D-109. Women's vote: Y-220, N-58, D-51.

(c) prohibition by international agreement of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit. Men's vote: Y-378, N-69, D-50. Women's vote: Y-254, N-46, D-39.

2. It is my patriotic duty to: (a) participate in any war the government may declare. Men's vote: Y-211, N-203, N-79. Women's vote: Y-109, N-137, D-64.

(b) participate only in defensive war on our own soil. Men's vote: Y-320, N-119, D-40. Women's vote: Y-199, N-72, D-42.

(c) refuse to participate in any war whatsoever. Men's vote: Y-48, N-328, D-61. Women's vote: Y-34, N-183, D-70.

Hawthorne school of Omaha visited the museum Wednesday afternoon and heard Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, give an illustrated lecture on Nebraska fossils. About fifty were in the group.

"As We See 'Em"

by Morris Lipp

Nebraska's two-touchdown victory over Oklahoma put the Cornhuskers in first place of the Big Six standings and established them as the most formidable contenders for the 1936 conference grid crown.

Mizzou, next on the Huskers' slate, came thru in good fashion and beat Iowa State 10 to 0, giving the Scarlet and Cream something to think about on Homecoming. Those Tigers from Columbia are definitely on the upgrade this fall and should give the Huskers a good battle.

It was a Manhattan merry-go-round in the annual Kansas State-Kansas feud Saturday, and the poor Jayhawkers walked off the field with the short end of a 26-6 score. K-Aggies have plenty this year with "Red" Elder back in their secondary.

Fordham Makes Comeback.

This columnist grinned from ear to ear when the news came that Fordham came thru, as predicted, to upset the Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's to the tune of 7 to 6. Two placekicks gave St. Mary's their six points. It was a long shot, this picking Fordham, but any team that wears red, white and green should be trounced.

It is the same old story. Minnesota made it 21 consecutive wins by running rings around Purdue's Boilermakers to win 33 to 0. Speculation is running high as to who can stop the Gophers. Northwestern? The Evanston Wildcats eliminated Illinois 13 to 2 and their win over Ohio State the week before added to their potency.

Another unbeaten eleven bit the dust, namely, Duke. Tennessee marred the Blue Devils' fine record by scoring 15 to Duke's 13. And Duke was supposed to be Rose Bowl-bound.

Pitt Averages.

Pitt avenged last week's 7-0 loss by trouncing Notre Dame 26 to 0, while nearly everyone (save this columnist) was betting on the Irish to win.

Ohio State added another defeat to Indiana's scorebooks by taking the Hoosiers to camp 7 to 0. Tulane's Green Wave washed out North Carolina 21 to 7. Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech fought it out to a scoreless draw, as did Texas Christian and Mississippi State, and Texas A. & M. and Baylor.

Holy Cross crusaded Carnegie Tech 7 to 0. Rice came thru to upset Texas 7 to 0. Army breathed thru Springfield 33 to 0. Yale whitewashed Rutgers 28 to 0. Princeton sunk the Navy 7 to 0. Dartmouth smared Harvard 26 to 7. Louisiana smashed Arkansas 19 to 7, and Marquette rolled over Michigan State 13 to 7.

Washington Wins on Coast.

Late reports from the west coast show that Washington blanked California 13 to 0. Southern California beat Stanford 14 to 7, and Washington State eked out a 3 to 0 win over Oregon.

Out of the above twenty-four topnotch games this column attempted to forecast the winners, we were correct on 19 of 'em and missed two—Texas-Rice and Duke-Tennessee—with three scoreless ties. According to hasty compilations, the weekly average is 90 1-2 per cent.

DEBATE CENTERS ON SHAPES, SITES OF NEW BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the classrooms and laboratories in Andrews hall, Bessey hall, Avery laboratory, Social Sciences, and the older part of the campus. The students also expressed a desire to retain Ellen Smith hall, a former private home which was retained when the campus was extended to 14th st. about 20 years ago.

The space between Social Sciences and Teachers college buildings is "earmarked" for a new library, it was explained. Authorities explained that it was not probable that the site would be definitely settled before next Saturday, the earliest possible day for a meeting of the board of regents. They explained that they were informed after formal notification of the \$180,000 PWA grant had been received from the government, the school authorities would have ten days to formally accept and then probably 30 days to start work. The formal notification is expected sometime next week. Those representing the student council were Arnold Levin, president; Ted Bradley and Marylu Petersen, co-chairmen of the committee; and Bill Marsh.

FRANKIE MASTERS' BAND TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 30

Jack 'Scat' Powell, Donna Dae Cooper to Entertain With Orchestra.

Featuring Jack "Scat" Powell and Donna Dae Cooper, Frankie Masters and his orchestra are playing a return engagement at the Turnpike Friday, Oct. 30.

Miss Cooper, who is known to Lincolnites as Donna Rae Cooper, is a native of Lincoln and was discovered by Masters in New Orleans.

Fresh from the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, Masters is noted for his near perfect dance tempo, smart arrangements, a revised floor show with sweet music being the rule.

N. U. Law Adventures as Inmate in State Prison.

(Continued from Page 1.)

level of high school intelligence. Officials in charge of the test became greatly excited. "My God, he's a genius!" exclaimed one.

Following examinations, the men were placed in separate cells for three days solitary confinement, an ordeal required of every entering convict.

Frank's cell was in the steel range, a recent addition to the 80-year-old main building. With the temperature from 102 to 105 degrees, the metal floor of the cell was too hot to stand on. DeWitt spent the hardest moments of his prison career those three days sitting on his narrow bunk in the six by eight cell in complete isolation.

The fifth day the elder DeWitt was put to work in the kitchen and chair factories, and Frank was consigned to the hill where a crew of more than two hundred men labored with sledges, wheelbarrows and mining cars.

No Talking at Meals.

The crew was divided into gangs of ten men each. They loaded clay into cars for about half an hour, then rested and talked with each other for fifteen minutes while the cars hauled the clay away. This was the convicts' one real opportunity for conversation, since talk was barred at meal times. It was during this rest period that DeWitt learned to know his fellow inmates.

"Where did you fall from?" was the first question asked him by everyone, meaning what was his crime and where was he convicted. DeWitt told a prepared story of the real estate fraud and also of an earlier crime which he said had landed him in the reformatory some years ago.

Once DeWitt had gained their confidence, he found them friendly and child-like. Most of them were "book men", serving life terms. The three year stretch, that DeWitt claimed had been his sentence, seemed very short to the lifers. They told him that he would barely have time to take off his shoes before he would be paroled.

Big Time Companions.

Of the crew with which he worked, one was a carnival man, convicted of fraud; one was an ex-football player from Oregon, up for passing queer money; two were murderers; one was a bank-robber who still carried gaul marks on his leg from working in a Florida chain; and one was a swindler and stealer of clover seed. For the most part they were men of little or no education and small intelligence. More than half were second offenders.

By noon of the first day, Frank's hands were a mass of blisters; by night they were raw and bleeding. Guards refused to issue gloves, but a big-hearted Negro in the gang gave him a pair.

What do convicts talk about? According to DeWitt they take a vital interest in sports. Ask any one of them who Ty Cobb is and he will tell you Cobb's entire history, all the important games he played, and the name of his prep school. They admired Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell and asked DeWitt, hearing that he had been in Lincoln once, if he had ever met the two.

By far the greater part of prison conversation, however, is taken up with discussion of

crime, and plans for new unlawful enterprises.

Razor Blade Pocket Picker.

"I was offered a chance to take part in several 'jobs' when I should be paroled," DeWitt stated. "They asked me to be 'wing man' in a highway robbery they were planning. The 'wing man' catches a victim under the arms in a swimmer's hold, rendering him helpless, while the accomplice goes thru the victim's pockets.

"Another convict wanted me to become a 'dip,' a pickpocket. He showed me an ingenious device made of razor blades to cut pockets out of coats."

Prisoners were familiar with railroad schedules and knew accurately and minutely the time of leaving and the destination of trains all over the country.

They had a wide knowledge of banks and office buildings in every city and would swap information concerning location of doors and nightwatchmen by the hour. "Do you know that box in Tulsa?" "On the corner of Fourteenth and Vine?" "It's a setup."

Convicts Up on Crime.

An elaborate grapevine system kept prisoners informed of crime in the outside world with uncanny precision. Convicts knew of crimes in different parts of the country before the newspapers carried the account. They were intimately in touch with the workings of the prison administration. Even before DeWitt finished his physical examination, the prisoners were greeting him with "Hello, DeWitt."

In this manner the Nebraska law student who called himself "Frank DeWitt" entered voluntarily upon one of the most grueling and stimulating experiences conceivable, and took a three weeks' punishment for committing no crime at all.

'WHERE SHALL STUDENT UNION BE LOCATED?'

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion upon the campus and this is the only place where it could serve that purpose.

One student suggested the building be placed across from Morrill hall, facing the campus, but off the campus. He stated the desirability of clearing out several unsightly buildings, making a more beautiful setting for the working part of the campus and giving the students a convenient stopping place on their way home.

Faculty Express Opinion.

Instructors interviewed seemed to express similar views. Mr. Aylesworth, of the political science department, had been giving a lot of thought to the project without arriving at any conclusion. He spoke of the retention of Ellen Smith Hall as a landmark and housing place for women's offices and suggested that the ideal place be between Teachers and Sosh, facing south unless the library be built there.

E. A. Gilmore, of the economics department, gave Ellen Smith Hall as the only place. Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, was of the same opinion. "The student union building," he stated, "should act as a liaison between the working

campus and the pleasurable activities. It should be situated on the town side of the campus. In time, when the new library has been built facing R street, the Student Union building should be in a place convenient to it. I would suggest and approve tearing down Ellen Smith Hall and erecting the student union building as a place for students to stop after their day's classes are over."

"Retain Ellen Smith Hall."

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department, would like to have the Student Union building face R street on Thirteenth. To him, the view of the Coliseum from downtown is no asset to the university whereas a new student union building would be a decided attraction, symbolic of the university itself, and people could point with pride to the building as "the university."

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, of the English department hates to see old Ellen Smith Hall go. It is a relic of sentimental value, and adds to the historic importance of the university. If possible, he suggests the building should be placed in the site between Social Science hall and Teacher's or else between the student infirmary and "Sosh" annex. He considers the housing of deans in the Student building as an encroachment upon the students and predicted, "First thing anyone knows, they'll have the elephant over there." Dr. Wimberly also pointed out the affection and reverence that many of the women "alums" of the city and the state have for Ellen Smith Hall.

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