

Editor Niemann draws football reservations...



NEBRASKAN editor-in-chief, Harold Niemann is shown above drawing tickets for student reservations for the 1939 football season. Students brought their money and identification cards to the office of John K. Selleck, athletic business manager Tuesday and yesterday. The student section is comprised of the first 30 rows of seats between the 20 yard lines in the east stadium.

coln for the Nebraska Minnesota game Oct. 7. The Kansas City special will pick up a large number of St. Joseph alumni who have made reservations to attend the game.

Several listening-in parties have been scheduled. Nebraska and

Minnesota alumni in Chicago are joining for a radio party that afternoon. Out on the west coast loyal Cornhuskers in the vicinity of San Francisco write that they are uniting to hear the play-by-play account of the Minnesota game.

Husker-Tiger bell formerly was frat feud prize

Few students know or realize the history that lies behind the bell which each year goes to the victor of the Nebraska-Missouri game.

It seems that once the old bell wasn't covered with rust. Rather was the much coveted goal of two rival fraternities, namely; Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

To begin, the Deltas had the bell as a trophy, then over a disagreement the Phi Deltas one night stormed their house and carried it away with them. For over a quarter of a century a tradition was built around it.

When either fraternity had a party or was away from the house the trophy would disappear and in two weeks reappear at the other's house.

Many stories are told of the fights that took place. Each took precautions to keep the bell; hiding it, on nights when the house would be empty a guard would be placed, even, in later years, police protection was needed.

Finally the scramble got too rough and the bell was taken away and a useful purpose was made of it.

Today it is resting at the University of Missouri silently tolling out a story of colorful Nebraska tradition.

Alpha Kappa Psi elects Spangler

NU professor heads national organization

Professor Spangler, insurance instructor in the college of business administration, was elected to the national presidency of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity at the national convention of the organization held last summer in Tocono Manor, Pa.

Professor Spangler had previously served as vice-president and district counselor for the fraternity. He has also served for many years as faculty adviser of the local Alpha Kappa Psi chapter.

Harold Swan, president of the local chapter, also attending the convention reported it to be outstanding.

War stops athletics on continent

German British men engaged in competition in late days of August

In late August, a few days before England declared war on Germany, athletes of the two countries were engaged in peaceful competition.

Henry Cotton, England's ace professional golfer, won the German open golf championship at Bad Elms for the fourth time with a card of 67-71-72-70-280. A German, George Bessner, was second, 11 strokes behind Cotton.

In the final week of August the Germans won a dual track meet from an English team at Cologne. The Germans won 12 of the 13 events and in the 110 meters hurdles a German and an Englishman ran a dead heat.

May be last time.

As this may be the last time for a number of years the track athletes of these countries will meet, some of the marks set up by Germans are interesting to note.

Neckermann, Germany, won the 200 meters in 21 4-5; Kaindl, Germany, won the 1500 meters in new German record time of 3 minutes 50 2-10 seconds; Weinkloetz, Germany, won the high jump at 6 feet 4 3-4 inches; Trippe, Germany, threw the discus 169 feet 8 inches; Long, Germany, broad jumped 24 feet 5 3-8 inches;

Indiana alumni to dine gridders

Ohio, Illinois group plan to attend game

E. F. Du Teau, university alumni secretary, has received word that Nebraska alumni in the vicinity of Indianapolis will entertain the Cornhusker team at a dinner in Indianapolis Saturday evening following the game. Recent letters indicate that several large groups of Nebraska grads in Ohio, Illinois and Chicago will be on hand to see the fourth inter-sectional contest between the two schools.

Du Teau also announced that Nebraska alumni in Denver and Kansas City have chartered special trains to bring them to Lin-

Stoeck, Germany, put the shot 53 feet 7 7-8 inches and Gloetzner, Germany, pole vaulted 13 feet 5 and 7-10 inches.

In comments before the game the German press declared that the English field men were insignificant and their chances against the Germans—nil.

"This does not make nice reading," was the conclusion of a British newspaper, which declared English athletes unable to produce international standard performances should be withdrawn from such competition.

Cotton, who won for England in Germany, was captain of the British Ryder Cup team which was to have played against the United States in November. Americans were eager to see this great star in action in America. He had turned down tempting offers to come here during the past years.

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