

Students agree coed cheer leader would pep up pep

By Jo Duree.

With the call out for all masculine would-be cheer leaders to take a crack at the openings in the cheer-rousing ranks, the regular autumn query of "Why don't we have a girl cheer leader?" is heard and several souls have auxiliary opinions:

Wayne Farber: "They're talk all the time; why not give them a chance to holler?"

Bob Kerl: "Girl cheer leaders in abbreviated costumes would be wonderful. . . . I prefer drum majorettes but why doesn't UN have both?"

Marg Krause: "I've thought it a wonderful idea for years. . . . a really cute entertainer would lend a lot of color."

Alex Mills: "Wouldn't be a bad idea if they'd get a good one."

Bill Flory and Jim Evinger: "It'd be a swell idea. . . . more guys would attend football games and the effect on the opposing teams might be phenomenal. . . ."

Jim Hall: "Swell; it's worked in other schools. . . ."

Merlin James: "It's a wonderful idea. . . . why not have one with grass skirts?"

Clark Rice: "Fine idea if you

picked the right kind of girl."

Jean Carnahan: "Nebraska cheers have been uninspired for years; maybe a girl could pep things up a bit."

Yvonne Costello: "A grand idea but only if the girl could do it as well or better than the boy cheer leaders."

Gayle Neiswanger: "One that does flip-flops would be swell!"

Jim Kirkendall: "Good idea. It would stimulate interest."

Sylvia Katzman: "Wonderful attraction. . . . a cute girl with a cute costume."

Lowell Michael: "The Kansas majorettes were a definite addition here last year; why wouldn't a Nebraska girl cheer leader be even more effective?"

'Felis libyca' Daily mascot

Wednesday afternoon, into the midst of confusion and smoke and labor, walked an infant member of a carnivorous quadruped family (felis libyca romestica). This offspring is descended from a long line of felis libyca domestica which has long been kept by man in a domestic state for chasing rats and mice.

From all available evidence from which this infinitesimal creature springs is thought to have originated in Egypt of the orient, and is probably derived from one of a certain species of northern Africa.

Cats and more cats

Most breeds of the felis libyca domestica, such as the tortois-shell, the tabby, or the maltese, differ from each other only in color. A certain branch of this family—the Manx—is nearly tailless.

This particular member which wandered into confusion and smoke and labor yesterday is of a rather dirty grey color, marked with a sort of a dirty shade of white. But he (or she. . . . we don't know for certain) is a genuine felis libyca domestica.

In other words, The DAILY NEBRASKAN had a kitten for its pet and Mascot!—for one day.

War has effect on courses taken in U.S. colleges

GENEVA, N. Y. (ACP). Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of college courses by students are noted at Hobart and William Smith.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for the French culture and a still high demand for German in the scientific field.

How Minnesota gets big players is quite a story

How Minnesota gets those big, beefy football players is revealed in a story going the round of the campus this week. The tale goes something like this:

Coach Bierman and assistants drive around the Paul Bunyan country looking for prospects. Whenever they see a strong young farmhand plowing a field they stop and ask him the way to Minneapolis.

If he points his finger they drive on. . . .

But if he picks up his plow and points with that, they put him on the Gopher team.

"Hey, gimme an apple!" Sales girls make plans for games

At the football games this year, you'll see 100 eager sales girls in their new fireman red cardigans and beanies ready and willing to sell you anything from candy bars, popcorn, ice cream bars to big rosy red apples. Girls selling these edible products will be stationed throughout the grandstand and it will be their desire to satisfy your hunger.

This sale of confections is sponsored annually by the W. A. A. and a complete renovation of the sales system has been undertaken this year by Mary Rosborough, concessions manager and Betty Newman, assistant concession manager.

Make waiting list.

With applications of future saleswomen well over the century mark, it was necessary to put some applicants who were not appointed for the first game on a waiting list to fill any vacancies and to increase the sales force as future games call for it. Vacancies occur when a saleswoman is absent without cause or without notifying the persons in charge and for other reasons in the W. A. A. regulations.

Girls who are appointed to sell will be admitted to the games without charge and any girls who have not yet applied are urged to do so at once by calling at the W. A. A. office or by contacting Mary Rosborough or Betty Newman.

Division will give courses in language, sociology

Because of student demand, courses other than those listed in the bulletin will be offered by the extension division. Included are German 13 and 13a, Spanish 53 and 54 and sociology 54.

"Registration up to this point has been very satisfactory," said Dr. A. A. Reed, director of extension. Enrollment in all courses will close on Oct. 12. Students may register at 202, former museum.

Civil engineers greet structural instructor

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers welcomed their new faculty adviser Thursday, Prof. H. J. Kesner, instructor of structural courses in the department. The first meeting of the school year was a general business meeting and smoker.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL PARTY ITINERARY to Minneapolis, Minnesota—October 5, 1940.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.
 7:00 P. M. Leave Lincoln, Burlington Route.
 8:07 P. M. Arrive Omaha.
 9:00 P. M. Leave Omaha, Chicago Great Western Route.
 10:00 P. M. Lights Out.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.
 7:40 A. M. Arrive Minneapolis.
 8:30 A. M. Departure from cars by bus for Curtis Hotel.
 8:45 A. M. Breakfast, Curtis Hotel.
 9:30 A. M. Bus tour of Minneapolis, including University of Minnesota stadium.
 11:00 A. M. (Approximately) Arrival at Lafayette Club, Minnetonka Beach.
 12:15 P. M. Lunch, Lafayette Club.
 3:00 P. M. Workout, Lafayette Club.
 6:00 P. M. Dinner, Lafayette Club.
 7:30 P. M. Movie
 10:00 P. M. Lights Out.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.
 8:00 A. M. Breakfast, Lafayette Club.
 11:00 A. M. Lunch, Lafayette Club.
 12:00 Noon Departure by bus for Minnesota stadium.
 12:40 P. M. Arrival at Minnesota stadium.
 2:00 P. M. Game
 4:50 P. M. Bus to Curtis Hotel.
 5:45 P. M. Dinner, Curtis Hotel.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.
 11:00 P. M. Leave Minneapolis—special train, C. & G. W.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.
 8:30 A. M. Arrive Omaha.
 8:40 A. M. Breakfast, Burlington Riner.
 8:45 A. M. Leave Omaha, Burlington Route.
 10:05 A. M. Arrive Lincoln, Burlington Depot.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

Silvery heads dairy club

Group to participate in two major contests

Electing Harry Silvery as president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Boyd Mafield, who will not be present at school, the Varsity Dairy club met Wednesday evening for a short business meeting.

Dairy club judging teams will enter two main contests this year. On Oct. 11 the cattle judging team will seek to carry away honors at Harrisburg, Pa. Eleven days later the dairy products team will travel to Atlantic City, N. J., to participate in the contest there. A report of the estimated expenses for the two trips was presented by the faculty sponsor, Mr. Crowe.

Highlighting the program were short speeches by Robert Fosland of Illinois university and Kenneth Berkley of Idaho U. Both are graduate students and are continuing their studies in dairy science.

Roosevelt to open nationwide human needs campaign

Speaking on a coast-to-coast hookup, President Roosevelt will open the annual nationwide Mobilization for Human Needs campaign Sunday, Oct. 13, according to information received here yesterday.

Distinguished stars of stage, screen and radio will participate in the entertainment portion of the broadcast which is being planned by the Community Mobilization for Human Needs. Hollywood's part in the variety show is to be arranged by the Screen Actors Guild.

Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the forthcoming drive to augment local fund campaigns for community welfare services, has revealed that last year a total of \$85,000,000 was raised in 550 American and Canadian cities.

Mr. Roosevelt has launched the mobilization each year since he first entered the white house. Concerning the campaign which begins Oct. 13, he said, "Within the limits of its available resources, there is a definite responsibility which the community must take and a definite contribution which it can make to the alleviation of human suffering."

UN chemists write article

Dr. E. R. Washburn of the chemistry department and Dr. C. P. Keim, who received his Ph.D. degree from the university in June, are authors of an article, "The Spreading of Binary Mixtures of Volatile Organic Liquids on Water," in the September issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Keim is now on the chemistry faculty of the University of Tulsa, Okla. The two men had another article, "The Spreading of Volatile Organic Liquids on Water in the Presence of Unimolecular Films," in the July issue of the Journal.

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