

Committee Signs Up Johnny 'Scat' Davis for Military Ball



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
JOHNNY 'SCAT' DAVIS.

Nebraska students will dance to a big-name band once again—for the first time this year—at the Military Ball Dec. 4, it was revealed late last night as announcement of the signing of Johnny "Scat" Davis for the dance was made by Music Chairman Jack Stewart.

Davis, whose music is heard regularly on national hookups, presents music in his "scatter-brained" fashion, slightly on the warmish side. The well known maestro himself plays the trumpet, and before getting his own band he bugled for Fred Waring's orchestra, the mainstay trumpeter of that outfit.

In Hollywood for several years, Johnny "Scat" has appeared in several movies, including Brother Rat and Garden of the Moon. He got his appropriate name, "Scat," from the novelties he used to do with Drummer Poley McClintonck.

Prices Announced.

Sale of tickets was announced at the same time the band name was revealed. Price of admission is 55 cents for spec-

tators, including tax; \$1.10 for ROTC students in uniform; and \$1.65 for everyone else, both students and townspeople.

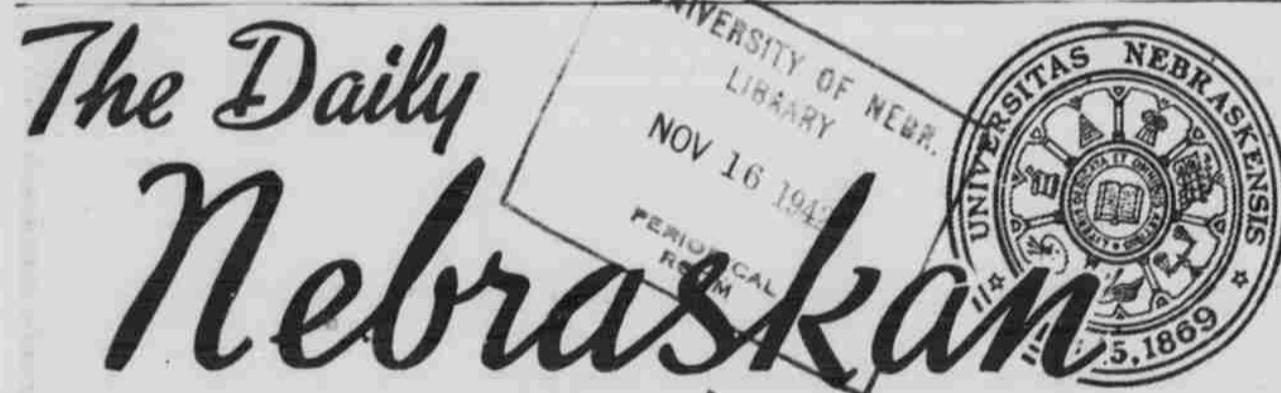
Tickets will be checked out to basics thru company commanders beginning Wednesday. Seniors may get their tickets from George Schappaugh, colonel of infantry regiment, who is chairman of the ticket committee. Lt. Col. Larry Huwaldt is in charge of all tickets for field artillery, Lt. Col. Stanley McCandless for infantry, and Lt. Col. Miles Hildebrand for engineering.

Wear Uniforms.

All ROTC cadets, basics as well as advanced officers, are urged to wear uniforms for the party.

Sponsors for the regiments, companies and battalions must be selected and turned in to the headquarters office, it was announced. Requirements for sponsors state that the coed must have at least 27 hours in the university and carrying 12 hours during the present semester, with no down.

Huskers Bow To Pitt, 6-0



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Men Formulate Plans For Commando Course

First meeting for organization of the new men's physical education training class, preparatory to entering the service, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the trophy room of the Coliseum.

The new course, entailing physical training similar to that in army commando training, is designed primarily for those who will enter the service, altho any man may enroll. It will be given for one hour of academic credit, or may be taken for no credit without paying the fee, and will be offered at 5 or 6 p. m. thru Monday three of five days a week.

The meeting tomorrow afternoon has been called merely to arrange definitely for the hour at which the work will be given, the number of times a week and other necessary details.

Previous Training Helpful.

"Reports have indicated," said the report to the students, "that draftees and volunteers who go into service without previous physical fitness training find the required physical training program decidedly strenuous and fatiguing."

In charge of organization of the new course is Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman of the physical education division of the university.

Obstacle Course.

Including obstacle course training, wrestling and jiu-jitsu, boxing, swimming, tumbling, vigorous calisthenics, and vaulting exercises, the course may also include squash

tennis and handball. Only requirement for participation will be some kind of tennis shoes.

This course is in no way connected with that offered by the military department and will not be supervised by military instructors. The meeting tomorrow night is to determine if there is sufficient interest among the students to offer the course for the remainder of the semester.

Presnell Eleven Outplays Panthers

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

Sports Editor.

Compiled From Press Dispatches.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Nov. 14. Seven minutes after Referee Harry Dayhoff had piped a shrill solo on his whistle to open the

of the day, flip 41 yards to End Sotack for the lone touchdown. Marv Athey leaped high in the end zone to deflect Dutton's aerial but he only tipped it into Sotack's eager hands.

Two Husker Threats.

Nebraska marshalled its defensive punch in the third period to threaten the Panther goal. One occasion saw the Presnell lads drive from the Panther 46 to the 6-yard stripe—only to lose the ball on downs.

A Roy Long-Hank Reichel pass provided the big push in the second serious drive. With Eisenhart and Long alternating at blasting the line, The Huskers marched to the six-yard stripe where the Panthers swarmed in to recover Eisenhart's fumble.

Only other serious Husker offensive gesture occurred in the closing minutes when Long flipped to Reichel on the Pitt 19. Officials, however, ruled that Reichel had interfered with the defending Pitt backs.

Pitt Outplayed.

Once again did the Huskers outdo a triumphant foe statistically. Outplaying the enemy in every department except final score, the Scarlet raked up 15 first downs to Pitt's 5. Outstanding in the Husker offensive were Hank Reichel and Roy Long, both

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Wilkins Speaks On Pacific Air Control Today

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, for 25 years explorer of the Arctic, Antarctic and the Tropics and commander of seven expeditions to the polar regions, will give an address, Air Supremacy and Control of the Pacific, in the Union ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock.

Sir Hubert Wilkins was one of the pioneers of Alaskan aerial transport. He was the first to undertake delivery of heavy loads of freight over the northern end of the Rocky Mountains from Fairbanks to Point Barrow. He was the first to demonstrate the feasibility of making airplane landings on the frozen Arctic Ocean far from shore.

Before Pearl Harbor.

Six weeks before Pearl Harbor (See WILKINS, Page 4.)

UN Symphony Gives Concert This Afternoon

The university symphony orchestra will present a Sunday afternoon concert today at 3 o'clock at the Union. Samuel Gorbach of the music faculty will be the conductor.

Gorbach has replaced Emanuel Wishnow for the duration and is teacher of violin and director of the orchestra and the stringed en-

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By Bill Palmer

Browsing in the Union Book Nook looking for an Esquire cartoon I wanted to steal, I noticed a magazine called The Prairie Schooner. Glancing at the attractive cover I read, "Published by the University of Nebraska."

Well, I didn't know that!!

Through the use of the Pinkerton detective bureau and three over-size bloodhounds I learned that the magazine is edited by Prof. L. E. Wimberly of the university English department. I further discovered that the magazine, although it has national circulation and is ranked as one of the ten best literary magazines in the nation, is practically unknown to the student body.

Third Degree Grilling

Under questioning, Kurt Porjes, business manager of the quarterly, revealed that the Schooner has at times been rated over such widely recognized magazines as Harper's, Mercury and Atlantic Monthly. He confessed that regular contributors to Esquire, the American and Saturday Evening Post, such

as Jesse Stuart, Sarah Litsey and Charles An-goff, send stories to the Schooner that they otherwise could sell elsewhere because they prefer the greater opportunity for literary recognition and reprinting which the magazine offers to a cash return.

Letters from PM, New York daily paper, and from various literary agents and publishers have been sent to Wimberly this fall congratulating the quarterly on its past success and asking for advance information on this year's contributors.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Despite this prominence, Porjes says that the Schooner, since it carries no advertising, will go off the campus and cease publication unless subscriptions increase substantially.

In a drive to bring the magazine to the attention of Nebraska students and increase circulation at the university, Tassels and the Cornhusker staff will begin selling subscriptions to the Schooner Tuesday and will continue the drive throughout the week.

Yearly subscriptions sell for one dollar.

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