

University Women Vote Today On Four Activity Organizations

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Will Football Die?



Memories habitually arise, become downright assertive in times of crisis. A parade of memories, all clad in football attire of the Scarlet and Cream, paused by our typewriter today.

There was tiny Johnny Bender, first Cornhusker gridiron celebrity . . . Colorful, long-striding Lloyd "Wildhoss" Cardwell . . . Southpaw Harrison Samuel Francis, known as "Sam" to a million admirers . . . Guy Chamberlin . . . Ever hear of "Chamberlin the Champ?" . . . He spoiled two Notre Dame undefeated seasons, astonished Rockne. Every member pleads the question:

What has happened to Nebraska football?

We see All-Americans George Sauer, the magnificent blond fullback . . . Fiery Lawrence Ely, "Gay Cabellero" of the gridiron . . . Slippery Glenn Presnell, great halfback of the late 20's . . . Bullet-bodied Hermie Rohrig, quick-thinking Warren Alfson, smashing Harry Hopp . . . Remember that stellar Rose Bowl crew? They, too, express the feeling:

Don't let Nebraska disappear from the football map.

Nebraska need not slide off the map. Lackadaisical interest in spring practice can be remedied by a climax match. Cornhusker football features a glorious tradition that can be maintained only by keeping alive student interest.

Norris Anderson
Sports Editor.

Army Officials Inspect Library, Union Facilities . . . For Pre-flight School

With the first cadre of officers on the campus, inspecting the Library and Union facilities, formation of the pre-aviation training program began yesterday.

Pronounced as excellent for our purposes by Captain Whiting, of the Army Air Corps, tentative arrangements have been made for the use of west end of the Union, and one of the large lower floor halls of the library. The cadets coming here will be men of the Air Corps Reserve, recently activated from the various colleges throughout the nation.

Although not officially organized, headquarters personnell of the new unit will include four commissioned officers—a captain, commanding, and three lieutenants—and a detachment of eleven non-commissioned officers.

Contracts for the new government program still remain unsigned, according to Chancellor C. S. Boucher's office. The new unit, when established, will stand apart from the present military department of the university.

Polls Open From 10:30 to 4:30

Col. Murphy Announces

Honor Cadets Five Go to Army Three to Marines

Chancellor C. S. Boucher announced today that the following cadets of the advanced course ROTC, University of Nebraska, upon the recommendation of Col. Jas. P. Murphy, infantry, professor of military science and tactics, had been designated as honor graduates and that their applications for commissions as 2nd lieutenants of the regular army and marine corps reserve had been forwarded to the commanding general, Seventh Service Command, SOS, Omaha:

Applications for commission 2nd lieutenants regular army:

Cadet Milton Robert Adler, 3422 M St., Lincoln, Corps of Engineers.

Cadet Francis LeRoy Cox, 3405 M St., Lincoln, Corps of Engineers.

Cadet John Jay Douglass, 621 So 18, Lincoln, Infantry.

Cadet George Henry Schappagh, 520 No. 14, Lincoln, Infantry.

Cadet Walter Charles Stewart, Jr., 2411 Y St., Lincoln, Corps of Engineers.

Applicants for appointment U. S. marine corps reserve:
(See HONOR CADETS, page 4.)

Honor Senior ASCE Members At Banquet

Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their annual farewell dinner in honor of senior members last night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Eldon Mathauer, president, presided at the meeting which was highlighted with a skit enacted by the seniors depicting the antics of professors in the department.

Prof. C. E. Micky, head of the civil engineering department, gave a short talk, and Betty Toothaker played the piano. Mr. Lindskog entertained the approximately 30 engineering students present.

University women go to the polls today to elect officers and board members of four activity organizations, a May Queen and nominees for Mortar Board, women's senior honorary.

Elections will be held at Ellen Smith hall and in the Home Ec building on ag campus from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Polling place for WAA election is Grant Memorial hall; booths will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and only WAA council, sports board and intramural representative will vote.

Require Ident Cards.

In the general election, all coeds will vote for offices with the exception of May Queen and Mortar Board nominees, elected by junior and senior women and BABW, open only to unaffiliated women. Ident cards are required.

Candidates for presidency of Coed Counselors are Gertrude Lyon, member of Coed Counselor board and two years a member of Tassels; and Catherine Wells, member of Coed Counselor board, YWCA and War Council. Mary Ellen Sim, present head of BABW and member of AWS board; and Maryann Zeigler will run for BABW president.

Running for AWS presidency are Janet Hemphill, AWS secretary and member of Tassels for two years; and Rachel Ann Locke, member of AWS board and YWCA. Joyce Junge, WAA treasurer and member of YWCA cabinet; and Ruth Ann Robertson, member of WAA council are candidates for WAA president.

Following is the complete election slate:
(See ELECTION, page 4.)

Hertzler Outlined Post-War Social Problems at Powarp

. . . Advanced Three Solutions

"Sociological problems of present conditions are so diverse that numerous people approaching the subject from different angles, are necessary to get only a small con-

ception of the entire problem," stated Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, in his address on "Outlook for Society" during the third of the "Powarp" forum series in the Union yesterday.

Hold Second Social Meeting Today at 4:30

Leading the second discussion on the series of "Social Services in Wartime," will be James Cotter, speaking this afternoon in the faculty lounge of the Union, at 4:30.

Manager of the Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross, Mr. Cotter will speak on "The Chapter Program of the American Red Cross."

At the discussion, sponsored by the graduate school of social work, he will explain the work of the local chapters of the Red Cross and their relation to the war effort. Everyone interested is invited to attend the discussion.

Dr. Hertzler continued in his statement concerning the size of the problem by declaring that we have had some experience in dealing with similar situations but that these cases have been on a small scale, nothing like the global task of today. Most of the situations are unknown, and any possible solutions advanced are only guesses which may change in a short time because of the rapid pace of the entire world.

Dr. Hertzler then briefly outlined three of the major sociological problems of today. They included the backward, colonial or primitive peoples, the minority groups and the density of population situation.

"In determining the post-World War II peace plans, the sociological futures of the so-called backward peoples will be a factor of

(See POWARP, page 2.)

Organizations Favor Game STUDENT HEADS BACK UN-TIGER FRAY

Student interest in the prospective Missouri-Nebraska spring football match continued to mount Wednesday when campus leaders sent their pledge of full support to offices of the Daily Nebraskan.

Since all reserves will be called by fall, no football men will be available then and consequently the current spring football routine is an aimless measure. Regular 1942 performers have not been attending practice sessions for the reason "that there's nothing to work for." All have asserted they would report regularly if a spring match was scheduled.

Fact that Uncle Sam will require a well-conditioned crew when he calls, adds further emphasis to a spring grid match.

Sports Editor
Daily Nebraskan
Dear Sir:

From my own personal findings and from what I have learned from other interested parties, it appears that football interest at Nebraska is very low among the players. One reason is apparently behind this laxity: These players do not have any goal to work for!

A possible solution as set forth by the Daily Nebraskan is

a scheduled football game between Nebraska and Missouri this spring. I feel that such a contest with such an ancient and spirited rival as Missouri would without doubt stimulate statewide interest. As a representative of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, I wish to say that this organization will be 100 percent behind a Missouri-Nebraska spring football contest.

Sincerely,

Frank White,
President, Corn Cobs.

Dear sports editor:

As a representative of Mortar Board, I believe that a football game this spring is just what the school needs. It is the university's last chance to see their football men in action for the duration and perhaps the last chance to see a college football game.

Our school could use a big spirited event like a football game now. I can assure you that Mortar Boards will back any movement toward this game.

Dorothy Weirich,
President, Mortar Boards.

Editor
Daily Nebraskan
Dear Sir:

The idea brought up in your sports page to have Nebraska meet Missouri in a spring football match has the approval of the Innocents Society. I, personally, am certain that such a game would cause our football men to report regularly throughout the spring practice session. With a game to look forward to, Presnell's candidates would show some interest in spring drills.



Courtesy Journal.

Missouri has always been one of Nebraska's most colorful opponents.

President, Innocents.
Bill Thornburg

(See GAME, page 4.)