

Fighting Huskers Fall, 31 to 0



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Huskers to Meet the Team At Station Rally Monday



RALLY—Preceded by the victory bell, UN Corncocks, Tassels, cheerleaders and excited students parade down R street toward the CB&Q station, where they saw the Husker grid team off Thursday night.

BY WALLY BECKER

A post-game rally to welcome the rejuvenated Cornhusker football team home from South Bend will be staged Monday morning at 9:15 when the Notre Dame Special pulls into Burlington station.

Prospects are that the Daily Nebraskan-sponsored "Meet the Team" rally will be the most spirited in years. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will be the first to greet Coach Bernie Masterson as he steps off the train. Masterson will address the rally for the coaching staff and Scarlet game captain Tom Novak will speak for the team.

In Full Force

The Nebraska Yell squad, to be led by Norm Leger, members of the men's and women's pep groups, Corn Cobs and Tassels, and the Pep Band will marshal students at the depot.

"Although I cannot, of course, advocate cutting class," Corn Cob president Duane Munter said Saturday, "I would like to see 100 percent Corn Cob attendance at Monday morning's rally." Said Harriet Quinn, president of Tassels, "Let's have every Tassel down there at the station!"

Caravan of Convertibles

Plans to whisk the Husker players through the streets of downtown Lincoln in open convertibles were being completed Saturday night by Daily Nebraskan managing editor Jack Hill in co-operation with members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Belief that the 1947 edition of Bernie Masterson's Nebraska foot-

ball team—and with it, traditional Cornhusker fighting spirit—was on the comeback trail was evident on the campus Saturday afternoon. A team described by the sportswriters as "bristling with fight" and carrying on "a spirited battle" certainly merits solid student backing.

Let's "Meet the Team."

Barnes to Give First Plymouth Carillon Recital

Ronald M. Barnes will give the first concert in a series of two recitals at the First Plymouth Congregational church, Wednesday, Oct. 22 the school of music announced Saturday.

Familiar American music and folk songs and standard carillon music and improvisations by the recitalist comprise the first series. The second, or advent series will include familiar Christmas music and carols from musical literature of all countries.

Barnes, a sophomore majoring in organ, has been carillonneur at First Plymouth church for over a year. He served as organist there this summer while Prof. Myron Roberts vacationed in California.

Recital nights are Wednesdays, Oct. 22 and 29 and Nov. 5 and 12 for the first series. Wednesdays, Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 24 are the advent series.

SEE YA' MONDAY MORNING

We're having a rally tomorrow morning—a rally to top all rallies, including the Rose Bowl celebration. The Chancellor will be there to greet HIS team, the Corn Cobs and Tassels will be there to greet THEIR team... how about you, will you be there to greet YOUR team?

Although the administration found it impossible to dismiss classes and declare a rally holiday from 9 to 10 a. m. tomorrow there are a few thousand students who don't have nine o'clocks and at least a few hundred more who could take one of those "three cuts per course" to greet a great Husker football team and a great Coach.

TO THE STUDENTS: The Rag has taken the job of promoting this rally because the entire staff listened to a mighty good football team play a game that won't be forgotten soon. The past week papers all over the state have tossed columnized remarks around about the student's school spirit at N.U. It isn't dead as they claim, it's here so give the great sports moguls some rally attendance figures to really talk about. Not in the hundreds, but in the thousands. In other words be there and blow the top off the station with the noise!

TO THE FACULTY: Have a heart and be a little human for once... don't forget this is your team too. The Rag wonders if you actually have any school spirit. You've got a good chance to prove it tomorrow and just for size, why don't you come to the rally too? How do you know, you might like it!

TO EVERYBODY: You gave a swell demonstration Thursday night, but now let's out-do ourselves. Bernie, Tom, Cletus and Freddie all promised to play a real game and they did just that. Remember we said we were behind them. They lived up to their half, now it's up to us. Be there and prove that support personally.

See ya' at NINE, MONDAY MORN!!!

D. N.

Actor's Lab Opens '47 Season With Three One Act Plays

The University Actor's Laboratory opened its 1947-48 season with three modern one-act plays before a small but appreciative audience Oct. 16 in the Temple Theater Studio.

The productions, "Trifles," "Indian Summer," and "The Lovely Miracle," were all under student direction and were effectively staged.

The most appreciated was "The Lovely Miracle," a fantasy by Phillip Johnson, which starred Betty Laird and Jack McDonald. Miss Laird, portraying a confused country girl on the night before her wedding, and Mr. McDonald as the amiable product of her imagination who soothes her troubled mind, both showed fine stage presence.

Supporting in the roles of the mother and neighbor, respectively, Charlotte Wilson and Mary Francis Nelson amused the audience with their interesting Irish brogue. "The Lovely Miracle" was directed by Dale Wisser.

"Indian Summer," a drama by Betty Brydon Beecher, depicted the conflict of a man choosing between two women, Homer Hauptman as Larry Grant, an author, gave a convincing portrayal of a crippled, but contented person. His nurse-wife was especially well-acted by Shirley Wallace. Alfred Cooper took the part of Ken Manners and Paula Woody was Sheila Bannister. Don Johannes directed.

"Trifles," the mystery of the evening, pointed out how sympathetic farm people react to a crime. Receiving the highest acclaim from the audience were D. Ann Richardson and Phyllis Bainbridge as two quaint farm women. Jack Wenstrand gave a good appearance as the sharp County Attorney Henderson, while the local sheriff was ably represented by Don Clifton. Richard Toof was Lewis Hale, a local man-about-town. Directing was Gay Marr.

Ag Amateur Night Ducats Go On Sale

Tickets for Coll-Agri-Fun, Ag College amateur night, will go on sale Monday morning. Tickets are priced at 50 cents per person and can be purchased all week at the booth in the Ag Union.

The 1947 program will consist of eight curtain acts and six skits. The curtain acts are: "Marimba Solo" by Jack Moore; "Al Jolson" by Farm House; "Ruby's Bridge Party" by the Ag YMCA; "The Ink Spots" by the Doll House; "The Housewives' Dilemma" by the Home Ec Club; "Hay-Seed Rhythm" by the Amikitas; "Feudin' and Fussin'" by the Colleens; and "Ezmiraldie" by the YWCA. Skits are: "Common Clay" by the Ag Men's Social; "IiooaceHka Iio-pyeckN" by Love Memorial Hall; "The Farmer in the Well" by the Amikitas; "Pumpkin Hill

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Novak Sparks Scarlet's Futile Bid Against Irish

Superior Manpower Too Much For Scrapy Nebraskans; UN Offense, Defense Improved (Special To The Daily Nebraskan)

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, South Bend, Ind.—Nebraska's gallant Cornhuskers waged a bitter battle against unsurmountable odds here Saturday afternoon but fell to the onslaught of mighty Notre Dame 31-0.

The spirited Huskers, fighting superior manpower, played their hearts out for the partisan Nebraska delegation that helped jam Notre Dame stadium to a capacity of 56,000.

Coach Frank Leahy's crew got an early two-touchdown lead over the game but outclassed Husker aggregation in the first half and tallied once again in the third stanza before chalking up two final six-pointers against a weary Scarlet eleven.

Nebraska, sparked by Captain Tom Novak, bounced out of the doldrums of last week's 14-0 win over Iowa State with its inspired performance against Leahy's touted grid machine.

Fight Back.

Entering the game a 42-point underdog, Coach Bernie Masterson's charges fought back after giving way to a sustained first quarter drive and an early second period counter by the Irish.

Fleet Dick Hutton, taking the kickoff after the second Notre Dame tally on the Nebraska 10, hot-footed up field to the 32 before being downed. Dale Adams, who turned in a top fullbacking performance, teamed with Halfbacks Bill Moomey and Bill Mueller to advance the ball to the

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E. Gruening To Address Convocation

Alaska Governor To Speak Oct. 24

Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska will be the first convocation speaker of the scholastic year when he delivers his address on "America's Stake in the Arctic," Friday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

The speech is sponsored by the University Convocation Committee in conjunction with the Union Activities Committee.

Governor Eight Years.

Gruening, who has been governor of Alaska since 1939, was born Feb. 6, 1887, in New York



Ernest Gruening

City. At 16 he entered Harvard and received his AB in 1907, and his MD in 1912. He had worked as a reporter on a Boston newspaper during the last year of his schooling, and determined on journalism as his profession.

Tribune Managing Editor.

After the war, he was managing editor of the New York Tribune, and later became president of La Prensa, the only daily in the Spanish language published in the United States. From 1920-1923 he was a managing editor of The Nation.

In 1924, he directed LaFollette's publicity campaign in the presidential race. Later, he founded the Portland, Me., Evening News, and then became editor of the New York Evening Post.

Supported FDR.

After supporting F. D. Roosevelt in the 1933 presidential race, he was rewarded by being appointed to the post of director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the U. S. Department of the Interior. This led to his appointment to the governorship of Alaska on Dec. 5, 1939.

Band Elects New President; Drum Majors Selected

ROTC Band members have elected Jack Snider president of their group. Other officers are: Bill Kelly, vice president; Darwin Fredrickson, secretary-treasurer; Robert Tomek, promotion chairman; and James Welch, publicity chairman.

Drum majors selected for the marching band this year are Robert and Stewart Tangeman, Walt Davis and Dale Anderson.

Corn Shucks Inaugurates Novel Contest

Corn Shucks, new campus humor magazine, will sponsor a contest to decide which co-ed has the most beautiful pair of legs.

A letter has been sent to each sorority asking them to select the member who, in the opinion of her sisters, has the best set of gams. One entry from any student group will be accepted. The co-eds selected will have their pictures taken and the contest will get under way.

The six or eight best pictures will be published in the first issue of Corn Shucks. All students obtaining a copy will be allowed to use the official ballot published on the contest page. The winner of the contest will be announced in the following edition, and a full page spread will be devoted to her.

"The publicity to the winner is tremendous," said Corn Shucks' business manager Skip Stahl, "so sororities are urged to select their candidates immediately."

Pictures will be taken by Corn Shucks photographers the week beginning Monday, Oct. 20.

ROTC Grads Eligible for Commissions

Top ranking graduates of the university in the advanced ROTC course are eligible for direct commissions in the regular army or air force, Col. Howard J. John, head of the university military department, announced Thursday.

Previous restriction limiting the number of honor graduates eligible for direct commissions, Col. John said, is lifted by the new regulation. Eligible candidates will first be screened by university and military officials, must pass a physical exam, and then appear before a final selection board composed of regular army officers.

In addition, the qualified ROTC graduates are eligible to apply for two-year competitive tours of duty, Col. John said. These tours will be observed and at the end of two years, candidates will appear before a board of officers who will determine selections for regular army status.

The program becomes effective Jan. 1, 1948.