



"WELCOME HOME" RALLIERS pause at 13th and "O" to cheer the returned Huskers.



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Students Welcome Football Players With Rousing Show of Husker Spirit

Recent charges that Nebraska spirit is dead were howled down by several hundred noisy Cornhuskers who took over the Burlington station Monday morning to welcome the Husker football squad home from Notre Dame.

Early birds began to arrive for the "Meet the Team" rally as early as 8:45. By 9:15, when the train was due, the waiting room was filled by a milling throng. As the Husker special pulled in half an hour later, Nebraska

Chancellor Absent.

One casualty of the morning was Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, who had intended to greet Masterson and the team personally. The chancellor's car, on the way to the station, was involved in an accident on R street. The chancellor escaped injury but expressed regret that the mishap had kept him from the celebration.

cheers were rocking the station. Rally yells, led by the yell squad, had Lincolnites leaning out of office windows to see what was going on.

Sustained Roar.

A sustained roar greeted Gene Wilkins, first man off the train, with no letup as Coach Bernie Masterson, Tom Novak and the rest of the Huskers followed thru the crowd. The players were led to waiting convertibles where another ovation went up for their spirited and undeserving showing against the Irish.

Masterson told the rally throng that "sportswriters said Notre Dame played their best of the season and Nebraska was the toughest team they've faced this year." He pointed out that, while Army gained 110 yards on the ground in last year's Army-Notre Dame game, Nebraska made 203 yards rushing Saturday.

When Masterson finished, a chant went up for Game Captain Tom Novak. Novak responded with a remark that brought understanding laughs. "Notre Dame," he told the crowd, "was just as tough as we expected." Then he

Debaters Speak At K.U. Institute

Appearing before more than 300 Kansas high school students, University debaters Ted Sorenson and Jack Solomon demonstrated debate techniques for the annual Kansas high school Speech Institute, Saturday, Oct. 18, in Lawrence, Kansas.

Sponsored by Kansas University, the Institute program this year centered around an analysis of the high school debate question. Dr. Leroy T. Laase, associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Art, was one of the principal speakers.



PLEASED WITH MONDAY morning's turnout, Coach Masterson expresses thanks to loyal students.

expressed the team's appreciation for the student body welcome.

Convertible Caravan.

A parade of student cars, led by convertibles carrying the team, then wound thru downtown Lincoln. At times rolling four abreast down O street, the string of cars formed a noisy caravan stretching two or three blocks in length. Office workers hung out building windows and shoppers lined the curbs to watch the impromptu celebration roll past.

The rally broke up when the parade reached the Union where Yell King Martin Pesek led one final chant for the homecoming squad. Coach Masterson termed the rally a "marvelous" show of spirit. "None of us expected a turnout like this," he told The Daily Nebraskan.

Mademoiselle Applications Due Next Saturday

College women interested in editorial work on Mademoiselle magazine college editorial board must make application before Saturday, Nov. 1, according to a telegram received Monday by The Daily Nebraskan.

Contestants are required to make a report on some phase of campus activity, and enclose biographical data and a snapshot in their applications. The contest is open to women students of any American college or university.

First prize is a nine-month editorship in the New York office of the women's fashion magazine. Contest entries should be addressed to the College Board editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 122 East 42nd, New York City.

Early Sale Of Migration Tickets Slow

Though few purchases of migration tickets have yet been recorded by Dean Harper's office, sales are expected to pick up this week and reach a climax next week.

This year's student migration will take Husker fans to Columbia, where the Scarlet and Cream will tangle with the Missouri Tigers in a game which could have much bearing on the outcome of the Big Six supremacy race.

Cost of the ticket is \$20, of which \$17.25 is for the railroad fare and \$2.75 for admission to the game. A lunch costing 75 cents will be served at 11 a. m., Saturday, the day of the game, to give students plenty of time to reach the Missouri stadium for the contest.

The train will leave Lincoln at 10 p. m., Friday, Oct. 31, and should take about 11 hours to reach Columbia. The train will leave Columbia Saturday evening at 11 p. m.

The university has urged students to go to Missouri via the scheduled train ride, as the fatigue of the 375 mile drive will tire those who go in cars. Then, too, there is always the chance of an auto accident which may prove costly to both lives and property.

JANUARY GRADUATES.

January graduates who have not already made application for degrees or certificates should do so in room B-7, Administration building, not later than Saturday, Nov. 1. Office hours are 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily; to 12 a. m. Saturdays.

Regents Study Building Delays

The Board of Regents is making a careful study of the opinion by the attorney general's office which threatens to delay a number of university building projects until 1949, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told the Daily Nebraskan today.

NSA Delegates Get \$100 Grant To Attend Meet

A \$100 appropriation to send six student delegates to the National Student association convention has been okayed by the Student Activities office, Assistant Dean of Men W. C. Harper announced Monday.

Students from the Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri region will meet in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Oct. 24 and Oct. 25 to elect permanent regional officers and draw up a regional constitution.

The delegates travelling on the \$100 grant will be Jack Hill, B. J. Holcomb, Stan Johnson, Norm Leger, Harriet Quinn and Bill Schenk. Delegates were chosen by the student council. The appropriation was obtained through the help of council members Harold Mozer and John Soennichsen.

Aims of the NSA include inter-campus standardization of course credits, facilitation of transfer credits, handling of foreign students, and threshing out of problems common to all campuses, such as vets' housing and campus parking.

Ball Gives Free Bridge Lessons

If you're one of those amateurs who lose three friends every time you play a game of bridge, here is your chance to win those pals back.

Dale Ball, an official Culbertson instructor, is giving free lessons every Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. in 315 Union. Although one lesson has already been given, there is still time to sign up for the free tutoring.

For the more advanced, there will be a bridge tournament, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, for anyone who thinks that he is good enough to play. Winners will receive prizes and will also be eligible to go to the Midwest Bridge tourney which draws teams from seven midwestern universities.

UN Child Specialists Publish Diet Article

An article by two University of Nebraska child specialists on infant diets appears in the November issue of Science Illustrated, out on the newsstands Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Drs. Ruth M. Leverton and George Clark explode the idea that meat is generally unsuitable for feeding to very small children because it is too hard to digest.

Union Committee Worker Registration Opens Today

In order to recruit Union committee workers, the Union activities committee of the Student Union board will set up a booth in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Union activities committee has been completely re-organized this year under a committee-worker system. Under the new plan which will be put into operation within the next two or three weeks, each student board member will have charge of one or two committees connected with Union work.

Selection Basis.

Working with the board member will be chairmen and committee members. In the spring, new board members will be selected from committee workers on the basis of ability, enthusiasm and total amount of work. Committee members will be admitted to all Union-sponsored functions free of charge.

All students interested in Union committee work may sign at the booth in the Union. A list of committees, their board members and their functions will be posted at the booth. Students may indicate their first, second and third choices for committee work. From all applicants received at the

Leslie Boslaugh, assistant attorney general, in an opinion given late Saturday, told State Treasurer Gillette that a 1.1 mill levy authorized at the last session of the legislature was a special levy. The appropriation bill passed for this biennium does not cover it, he said, and the money cannot be spent without further legislative action.

Stipulations.

Unless a special session is called or the supreme court overrules this opinion, the funds cannot be spent until the legislature meets again in 1949 in regular session and specifically appropriates it.

"A special session may be the only answer," Dr. Gustavson said today, but he emphasized that the regents will study legal aspects of the situation thoroughly. After the study is completed, Dr. Gustavson expects to discuss the matter with Governor Peterson.

"The action by the attorney general's office came as a great shock to us," the chancellor admitted. The university had been hoping to go ahead with projects, including a new electrical engineering building, meat laboratories and greenhouses, he said. The electrical engineering building had already been turned over to the architects, he disclosed. "We had been hoping to get going on the building right away," he explained.

"Severe Blow."

The chancellor described the development as a severe blow to the desires of the legislature, the people and the university. It has fallen at a time when the university's building program is in a very critical stage, he said.

The board of control and the university were principal benefactors from the levy. Some money would go, in addition, to the state normal schools and to the national guard. The money was earmarked for repairing, remodeling and erecting buildings.

Flying Club Open To Licensed Pilots

Efforts are being made for organization of and membership in the B. T. O. Flying Club, composed of U. N. students who hold a pilot's license. "Membership will be extended to all licensed pilots in the university and to pilots living in or around Lincoln," said spokesman, Ray Housh, engineering student.

The club once formed will have access to a PT-19, a Cruiser, a Luscombe and a Cessna 140 plus the advantage of flying at club rates.

Licensed pilots, who are interested, in once more hitting the blue are asked to contact either Ray Housh or Dick Nellor, both U. N. students.

booth, both chairmen and workers will be selected by the activities committee. Applicants must be willing to devote at least three hours a week to Union work if selected.

Board Members.

Committees and board members on the city campus are Nancy Garey, convocations; Donna Alfrey, general entertainment; Ed Trumble, dance; Jeanne Kerrigan, publicity and hospitality; Elizabeth Curley, hobby interests; Al Cooper, house rules and library. Music activities and competitive games committees will be headed by the new senior members who are to be elected by the student council Wednesday.

Ag campus board members and committees are Harriet Moline, convocations and competitive games; Virginia Kovarik, music activities and dances; Neil Miller, hobby interest and general entertainment; Lucille Manning, house rules, library, hospitality and publicity.

Both city and ag campus student members are represented on the Union board administrative committee working with faculty members. These committees are executive, finance, room assignment, house rules and activities.