

Sub Rosa Painting Barrage Halted

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Homecoming Weekend Festivities Will Begin Tonight at Pep Rally



STUFF, STUFF, STUFF—While trick or treaters stuffed their bags with candy, girls and guys stuffed napkins into chicken wire in the annual frantic attempt to finish Homecoming displays by the Friday deadline. Rain has forced everything from plastic to bedsheets to be draped over displays and delayed progress on them. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

Queen Will Be Presented

By SUSAN SMITHBURGER
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In approximately 477½ minutes the 1962 University Homecoming Queen will receive her glittering new crown.

The crowning will take place at the rally on the south side of the Union beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m. Chancellor Clifford Hardin will crown the queen and the 1961 queen, Judy Polenz, will robe her. Coach Bob Devaney will speak.

At 6:30 p.m. the homecoming displays will all be completed (the homecoming chairmen hope) and in running order. The judges will begin their rounds, mingling with the crowds. All vehicular traffic will follow a special route to facilitate the large influx of people viewing the ingenuity of the students.

Festivities will continue on Saturday as fans prepare for the game with the Missouri Tigers.

"We expect a crowd of at least 6,000 cheering fans to come to a rally Saturday," said Doug Busskohl, yell squad member. The group will cheer the team off the buses and into the field house. The gathering at the northeast corner of the field house, the first of its kind, will be led by the yell squad. Mortar Boards will be selling mums in the Student Union until game time and Tassels will be selling carnations, balloons and pom-poms on the street. The Cornhuskers will meet

the Tigers at 2 p.m. in a game televised by 71 stations. The queen, attendants and finalists will be presented during the half-time after the Nebraska and Missouri bands have performed.

A Missouri-Nebraska victory bell will be presented to the Tigers for their win over Nebraska last year. This will be the fifth straight year that the Missourians have taken home the bell. The exchange is sponsored by the

'Flash' Rehearsal

A rehearsal of the card section will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., immediately following the pep rally. Pre-game flashes will be rehearsed.

Innocents and the QEBH, Missouri men's senior honorary society.

Alumni, too, will find various activities on campus. An alumni luncheon will be held Saturday morning at 11:30 at the Cornhusker Hotel. Over 150 Dental College alumni are expected to attend a reunion Friday and Saturday. The "N" Club alumni will get together Saturday morning, as will the Mortar Board alumni.

Organized houses will open their doors to alumni and visitors after the game.

A finale to the festivities will be the dance Saturday night at which Stan Kenton will play. The dance will be in Pershing Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NU Police Stop Pi Xi Stenciling

By GARY LACEY
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A barrage of Pi Xi stenciling was halted Wednesday night as University Police caught several students painting on campus doorsteps. They were picked up at different times and at different places.

G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, said that an extensive investigation is being held at present concerning last night's painting episode. Reportedly, three Pi Xis were caught, but Dean Ross said that the Administration is questioning a number of students.

He said that a student's relationship with the University in cases such as this is not a matter of public record in such early stages. "I won't tell you the names of the students the police picked up," Ross said.

Dean Ross said that the student painters will be punished according to each individual case. Attitudes, scholarship and continuing cooperation will be taken into consideration. He said that if any of the students have been involved in sub rosa activity before, the punishment will be more severe.

Two Pi Xis caught last year in another painting incident were suspended from the University for one semester.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hallgren said that when a student is suspended from the University on such a charge, the details are placed on his record.

"An employer who evaluates a student always takes into consideration his citizenship," Hallgren said.

Comparison

Dean Hallgren compared the sub rosa organizations at the University to communist organizations in the United States.

"How can you get rid of a subversive organization? All the University can do is to do what the U.S. does, and that is to prosecute those who are connected with such organizations," Hallgren said.

He said that it is the responsibility of the fraternity to oust members who are part of sub rosa groups. The fraternities are bound by order of the National Interfraternity Conference to do this.

Hallgren said, "The University would certainly like to get rid of the sub rosa situation." At schools where these groups don't exist, there is a strong student opposition against them, he said.

Nolon Gives Support

Commenting on the Pi Xi situation, John Nolon, president of the Interfraternity Council, said "The IFC is in complete support of whatever the division of Student Affairs decides to do." He said that nearly every national social fraternity prohibits membership in any sub rosa organizations including Pi Xi and Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE).

Nolon said that there is a federal law prohibiting membership in TNE or any other organization like it. Because these fraternities require their members to drink whether they are twenty-one or not, they violate state laws, Nolon said.

Don Burt, president of Student Council, said that his organization has no real power to act on any members of sub rosas except through the Student Tribunal.

He said, "You may be sure that we will recommend full punishment to the tribunal for any members of a sub rosa organization."

Cars on Route Must Be Moved

Students are reminded that all vehicles must be removed after 1 p.m. today from the parking areas along the route designated for viewers of homecoming displays.

Southbound traffic on 16th and 14th Streets will be diverted to 10th Street. All traffic must enter the area at 17th and R, drive west to 14th, north to S, west to 16th and north to Vine. It is along these streets that parking is prohibited. Violator cars will be towed in.

Lincoln police and ROTC students will direct traffic through the campus from 7 to 11 p.m.



FIRST RETURN—Col. Sam Francis, All-American Nebraska fullback in 1936, is in Lincoln and will attend his first Husker game in 26 years when NU faces Missouri tomorrow. Francis, now the assistant quartermaster at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is happy to be back and will be rooting for a NU win. (See story on page three).

Cornhuskers Follow Football Teams... Win or Lose

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was produced in the University's Journalism Dept. reporting class. In essence, it is a follow-up of the story done last year by Hal Brown when he examined the support by the Cornhusker football fan of Cornhusker teams, win, lose, or draw. Now, after a six-game winning streak, Beatty has tried to determine how the Cornhusker fan feels and what he does during a winning year.

By NORM BEATTY

What happens during a winning season in Nebraska, where football delirium is a normal condition—win, lose, or draw?

The Cornhuskers' methodical wins over South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Kansas State, and Colorado have been welcomed by many followers like rain during a drought. At the very least the victories assure a winning season—the first since 1954. At most they conjure up happy dreams that date back to the days when Nebraska was a national football giant.

The happy, somewhat dazed condition of the average Cornhusker fan this year is probably somewhere between these viewpoints—cautious skepticism or outright elation.

There are many signs besides the obvious statistical ones that place Nebraska (at least until tomorrow) high both nationally and in the Big Eight.

Healing Splits
Some observers even believe that the winning ways of the Cornhuskers are healing sectional splits in the state.

Student activity of all kinds seems to carry new spirit on the NU campus. And there are some funny little outbursts that tell it rather pointedly.

There are some cautious ones who want to "wait and see" before they liken this to the football fanaticism of the 30's.

The coaches are already receiving plaudits unmatched until you look at

the rave notices back in the days of Biff Jones, Dana X. Bible and Henry Schulte.

Sales Similar

And, not so strangely, ticket sales for the first four home games do not drastically depart from last year's sales during a considerably less successful season.

Why "not so strangely?" After four games last year—one win, two losses and a tie—over 127,000 people had witnessed Husker contests. Despite four straight home game victories this year, only an estimated total of 126,000 have turned out to cheer Nebraska to its fourth winning season in 22 years.

A predicted capacity crowd of 38,000 for tomorrow's homecoming game pushes the five-game total this year a mere 8,000 over the 1961 total after five games.

Nebraskans Support

The conclusion is one that has already been made. Nebraskans support their teams to the limit, despite win-loss records. As Hal Brown, former NU student and presently a member of the Lincoln Star sports staff pointed out during last year's dismal 3-6-1 season, "to the outsider, the Cornhusker football fan may well seem to be some kind of a super-loyal nut" who backs the Huskers each year, regardless of the score.

The impact of a winning season, however, can be found, say some who have followed University of Nebraska football fortunes for years.

"Omaha becomes a part of the state when we win," said Lincoln Journal Sports Editor Dick Becker. "There's no more conflict between east and west, north and south."

Former Lincoln Journal sports writer Jim Raglin

agrees. "A Nebraska winner is a centralized point of pride that is cheered lustily by all citizens, whether they live in the west or the east, north of the Platte, south of the Platte, big town or small. We need a winning team to heal some sectionalism splits that haven't done this state any good in its efforts to progress," says Raglin.

Alumni — 'Our Team'

The Husker 6-0 record seems to have affected another group—the alumni. Dr. Norman Carlson, a Lincoln dentist and avid alumni supporter and contributor, has explained the change. "Alumni now talk about 'our team.' When we used to lose it was 'their team,'" Carlson noted.

Other signs of the feelings Nebraskans have about a winning season in Lincoln have popped up. In Grand Island the Chamber of Commerce sent free beef to feed the NU players when the Huskers began to win. Other outstate groups have indicated they will match the third city's gesture.

The most graphic effect to date is shown on the campus itself among NU's 10,000-plus students.

"Students are prouder of their University today. It's carrying over into other activities. The attendance at games is up and students are carrying their heads higher. You might say a winning season has really started things hopping on campus," noted Student Council President Don Burt.

Students Enthusiastic

Not only is the student backing "enthusiastic" but "they don't sit back and gripe any more. For the first time that I can remember, students are behind the team, Coach Devaney and his staff," said

Wes Grady, president of Corn Cobs, men's spirit organization.

There are more outward signs of the feelings of students. One fraternity has displayed a sign at each Husker home game, advertising a "New Year's Eve Party" at "Miami Beach," in obvious reference to the Orange Bowl.

Another group has a permanent sign on display which marks the progress of the Nebraska team. This week it reads: "Six Down, Four to Go."

Even the coeds have been caught up in the wave of optimism. "First Missouri, Then All the Way to the Orange Bowl," screams a brightly painted sign at a sorority.

All Want Tickets

One student tells of receiving a message to call his parents "immediately" one night last week. "I thought something disastrous had happened. Dad just wanted to know if I could get tickets to the Missouri game."

But is this support too optimistic?

"No," says Sports Editor Becker. "People may be a little too rosy but it's good for the state financially and mentally."

To at least one individual, Husker quarterback Dennis Claridge, it's only the beginning. "I remember how Coach Murray Warmath at Minnesota was hung in effigy when his teams were losing. The state really went berserk when he gave them a national champion. If we knock Missouri off, the people in Nebraska will really respond," Claridge said.

Skeptical Views

There are, however, at least two qualified observers who take a more skeptical view of the whole matter.

"People follow them because they are winning. It's

not like the old days when entire communities used to travel to Lincoln to see hometown boys play. Today most of the players come from other states and there isn't as much outstate enthusiasm," noted Gregg McBride, veteran Omaha World-Herald scribe. "What people don't realize is that there are many people from other states sitting in the stands who come to see Nebraska get beat."

Former Husker great, Ed Weir, an all-American tackle during the golden days of Nebraska football, echoed McBride's words. "This is only one season. In the old days there were many winning seasons and championships won. We'll have to see what happens in a year. Then see how much support there is, win or lose."

But to the two men possibly most concerned over the response of fans, newcomers Coach Bob Devaney and Athletic Director Tippy Dye, it has been "gratifying."

Tremendous Support

"After traveling over the state, we have found that the support is a tremendous thing," Dye said. "It's hard to compare but I would say it is better than any place in the country. Nebraskans deserve a winning season," he added.

Coach Bob Devaney agrees that there is no accurate yardstick for measuring spectator ballyhoo but notes that the "support since I've been here has been great. Nebraskans really get behind their teams."

Regardless of the difference of opinions on the response to a winning season, there is a unanimous consensus that the big difference is in the coach.

"He's the best coach since Bible. Coach Schulte once said, 'Give me a boy from a small town with the willingness to play and I'll knock the hell out of the

guy who stands around and reads his press clippings.' That's the way Devaney operates," explained Glenn Baldwin, another oldtime Husker and active Cornhusker contributor.

Devaney Not Through

"Watch out for this guy, he isn't through yet. He'll carry them through Saturday. Watch them!" Baldwin predicted.

Memorial Stadium is sold out and the game will be carried on regional television. Nebraskans WILL be watching.

Judging from the past, win or lose, Nebraskans will stay behind their Cornhuskers. As in defeat, the Nebraska football fan will support them in victory. Football remains as a big part of a Nebraskan's life.

AUF Dinner Set Sunday

The All University Fund (AUF) will begin its two-week drive Sunday with its first kick-off dinner.

The dinner, to be held in the Pan American room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m., will honor the presidents of organizations, residence halls and organized houses. Skits will be given in the living units Monday evening to advertise 'AUFul Night' which will be Nov. 10. Tickets for the carnival and dance are now being sold by the AUF representatives.

Candidates Are On TV Tonight

The gubernatorial candidates will be presented tonight on Channel 12 in separate interviews pre-recorded in the KUON-TV studios.

Gov. Frank Morrison, Democrat, is featured at 7:30 and Republican candidate Fred Seaton will be in the spotlight at 8.

Saturday Nov. 3-9 to 1 at Pershing Auditorium

HOMECOMING DANCE

featuring STAN KENTON

TICKETS ON SALE IN NEBRASKA UNION