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NEBRASKA MUST FIGHT

With several of the regulars out of the lineup, with others bearing sprains and bruises from the game last week, Nebraska will meet the Syracuse invaders against odds of fortune. But that same spirit that defeated Notre Dame, that same genuine loyalty that turned back the Cyclones must assert itself this week.

Past games are but history; it is the Syracuse game that demands the attention of every Cornhusker. It is that invaders from the east who occupy the attention of the football world.

That Nebraska fight and morale that has characterized this institution, that display of spirit that has attracted national attention has a hard road mapped out this week. Students, you must deliver this time above all others. You must not only maintain that standard, but you must elevate it.

Sing and cheer, students, and we will meet the Orange with that crushing morale.

NEBRASKA, A UNIT.

It may seem that too much of the space in the Daily Nebraskan is devoted to sport, in fact such an impression has been expressed by persons on the campus. The space devoted to athletics is not so devoted for the end itself, but for the means to an end.

Professor Thompson has named an honor roll of students. He has commented upon the fact that "this year his class shows the best spirit of any class that he has had yet." That means that students are here to make Nebraska a greater institution, they are here for their own good and quite directly, for that of Nebraska.

In the years that are now history of the institution, Nebraska was an institution of many colleges and many organizations. There were but few common ends in mind. Necessity arose for some power to merge and unite the various forces and sport has filled that position. Great football games converge all student thought into the one channel of, work for Nebraska. The spirit not only asserts itself in the football field but in the classroom and in the general attitude as well. Alumni are interested in the University by merit of the spirit. Students are interested in the institution and all progresses with enthusiasm and spirit that characterizes Nebraska.

The Daily Nebraskan has assumed that position of an organizer and the topic of sport has been used to a certain degree of success. There is lots of work ahead before Nebraska becomes that unit. Consequently the policy of this paper should always be toward a greater Nebraska.

NEBRASKA AT AMES

Student Opinions today are in sharp disapproval of the treatment accorded Nebraska and her football team. Although there may have and undoubtedly was a great measure of truth in the student expressions, there are better ways of giving Ames to understand that Cornhuskers believe in the highest type of sportsmanship than to antagonize the students at Nebraska with opinions.

The student opinion column is open to all students on the campus and the editors feels that their expressions are worthy of consideration and publication. If there is a bit of conscience and the power of remorse in the soul of that institution, surely there will be a period of repentance. Sportsmanship is rooted too deeply in the hearts of men to be disregarded by any college.

NEBRASKA HAS LOST.

The death of Albert Watkins, "publicist, critic, able writer, amiable friend and distinguished citizen of Lincoln," is a distinct loss to the state of Nebraska and more vitally, to the University of Nebraska. Mr. Watkins came west in his youth and

RAG CARPET

The Rag Doll says that many a shirt leads a checkered career on this campus.

What's the matter with this statement: "My grades are excellent. I have no flunks. I stay home nights and study."
(A prize of extra special permission to withdraw will be given for the best answer.)

DID YOU KNOW?
That Napoleon probably closed both eyes when he slept.
That Alexander probably had no handkerchief to weep in.
That the first cake eater probably had a hard lot.

"I didn't mind the doctor telling me that I had inflammatory rheumatism, but I did object to him charging me \$2.00 per syllable," quoth he.

devoted his entire life to the progress and growth of that country in which he had chosen to live. He left his works as living records of his associations with the formative period of this state.

Mr. Watkins not only saw journalism develop through part of the nineteenth century, but he was a force in its development as well. His power was felt in politics, in literature, and in history. As a measure of appreciation for his services, the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Mr. Watkins last spring at the commencement exercises.

Nebraska has lost one of her most valuable citizens. His ability, his personality, and his interest in every phase of the state development gave him the position of a highly respected citizen of this state.

Student Opinion.

Contributions to this column are very welcome and invited. Student opinion is valuable to the editorial staff of the paper, consequently we welcome it.

A Long Way to Go.

Nebraska students who followed the fighting Cornhuskers to Ames last Saturday to witness the battle between the Iowa State team and the Nebraskans were sorely disappointed; disappointed, not in Nebraska or her football team, but in Ames, her football team, and her student body.

To start with, Ames had little of the welcoming spirit for Nebraska. It was "Beat Nebraska" and "Beat the Team that Beat Notre Dame" everywhere. That was to be expected but a sign or two welcoming the team and students from Lincoln would have looked rather appropriate under the circumstances. But that was a very minor offense and probably only a half dozen Nebraska students even thought of it. Where Ames offended Nebraskans most was out on the football field during the game, which was without doubt the "dirtiest" game of football Nebraskans have seen this year.

Not a person who saw that game could help but feel that Ames was doing everything within its power to "win at all odds"; not a person but felt that Ames players were slugging, clipping,—doing everything they could to cripple the Nebraska regulars and thus have a better chance to win. And that in spite of the fact that Nebraska is to uphold the honor of the Missouri Valley next Saturday when the East sends one of its strongest teams to Lincoln.

But when it came to spirit, Ames has a long way yet to go. Among the things Ames did that were noticeable to Nebraska followers were, clapping and cheering when Nebraska received a penalty, even cheering when a Nebraska man was hurt and he was forced to leave the game because of the injuries. In the case of the penalties, the cheering was led by the cheer leaders apparently. Pretty poor, Nebraska thought. At least once did the Nebraska section cheer an outstanding Ames play. Then an Ames musician was sent over to ask the Nebraska band to stay off the field during the half and "not interfere with the program." Pretty poor, we call it. Then we couldn't help but feel that the Corncocks pulled off the cleverest stunt of the day in spite of the fact that Ames had a rousing good parade before the game, which parade was cheered and sincerely appreciated by all Nebraska people although it did "crack" Nebraska. And then when Nebraska sang her "Cornhusker," standing and uncovering her head while she did it, we didn't notice an Ames man respecting Nebraska and her song. And when Nebraska cheered Ames started to outcheer her. Not a Nebraska player was given a cheer throughout the game, that we could hear. When Behm of Ames was hurt Nebraska cheered for him. Ames followers in the Nebraska section were as bad as the rest. They wanted Nebraska to praise Ames, but praise for Nebraska from Ames was null and void with Ames. In co-operative cheering alone did

What he doesn't see doesn't amount to anything.
Who?
Perry Scope.

SPEAKING OF CAMELS.
The only different between an Arabian shiek and our own product is that they ride them while ours smoke them.

Early bird: Aha, I have you by the neck.
Worm: Ha-ha, I have no neck.

One Prof: Their English is terrible. I sure knocked them for a row of ash cans.

The Rag Doll says that many a caluloid collar has been ruined by warm treatment.

Ames have anything that Nebraska felt was good. "Small-town stuff."
These are but a few of the things which disgusted Nebraska. Ames needs to learn the lessons "win or lose, play clean," and "show courtesy to your visitors."
Nebraskans who went to Ames cannot but feel prouder than ever of Nebraska.

Sincerely,
PETE.

DISAPPROVAL.

I want to congratulate our Nebraska for the wonderful spirit shown in comparison with that of Ames. I hope that Nebraska never gets the Ames attitude and I am sure she won't if we continue to have the type of students that we have at the present time.

Every time Nebraska was penalized and every time that a Nebraskan player was injured the Ames followers cheered like madmen. I ask you, Mr. Editor, is that the proper attitude to be shown a visiting school? We kept quiet when Ames was penalized and when an Ames player was hurt we clapped in appreciation of the wonderful work he had done and in sympathy for the Ames rooters. But the students of that institution did not understand for they kept on cheering when something went for the worse for Nebraska.

Ames students in the Nebraska section were very rude indeed, for they swore in front of our girl students, and when everyone else wanted to sit down these individuals would insist on standing up.
They did not give our band the privilege of playing on the field during the half but used that whole time for themselves. When the Corncocks put on their stunt Ames did not give an appreciative response perhaps all is due to ignorance but certainly there is no excuse for them not removing their hats when the "Cornhusker" was played as they could see our few rooters doing that.

Nebraska followers acted like ladies and gentlemen, for we took our hats off when their school song was played, we waited until the teams left the field, which they did not do, we gave appreciative cheers and sympathy when an Ames player was hurt, we kept silent when Ames was penalized, which they did not do for us, we cheered their stunts before the game but they did not cheer our Corncob aggregation, they jeered the referee, but which we did not do, they used boistrous language which I am proud to say we did not do. Let us next year, fellow students, if Ames plays at Nebraska show them what real spirit is between the two institutions is, and how the student body at dear old Nebraska acts toward a neighboring school.

A NEBRASKAN AT AMES.

Notices

Freshman Commission.
There will be a dinner for the new freshman commission at Ellen Smith hall, 6 o'clock Tuesday.

Girls' Commercial Club.
Girls' Commercial Club initiation Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Eellen Smith

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CORNHUSKER PICTURES.

Seniors and juniors should plan to make their appointments at Dole's Studio, 1125 O street, as soon as possible for their pictures in the 1924 Cornhusker.

Silver Serpent.
Silver Serpent meeting at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, at 7:15.

Olympics.
Sophomore Olympic tryouts in wrestling and boxing will be held at the Armory at 4 this afternoon.

World Forum Luncheon.
Conrad Hoffman will talk at the World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. Tickets may be secured at either office—Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Kappa Phi.
Open meeting Thursday, 7 p. m. at St. Paul M. E. church.

Vestals.
Meeting Tuesday at 7:15 at Ellen Smith hall.

Student Council.
The regular Student Council meeting will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at Burroughs cafe.

Journalism.
81. News Writing.
Members will "cover" the Conrad Hoffman address at the special convocation, 11 o'clock, Tuesday, November 20, and submit report (400 to 500 words) as early in the afternoon as possible.
See further assignment instructions on bulletin board, University hall 106. M. M. FOGG.

Polo Team.
There will be a meeting of the polo team at the regular stables, 7:30 Thursday night.

Sophomore Manager.
Candidates for sophomore basketball student manager are to report at 4:30 Tuesday at the gym to Student Manager Carl C. Kruger.

W. A. A.
W. A. A. board meeting Memorial hall 102 Wednesday at 12:30.

Corncocks.
Corncob meeting at 7 o'clock at the Temple.

Calendar

Thursday.
Polo team meeting, Nebraska stables, 7:30.

Peace, disarmament, highways, rural schools, labor, soldier bonus are the most popular subjects among the 17,114 package libraries loaned by the Badger University Extension division during the last biennium.

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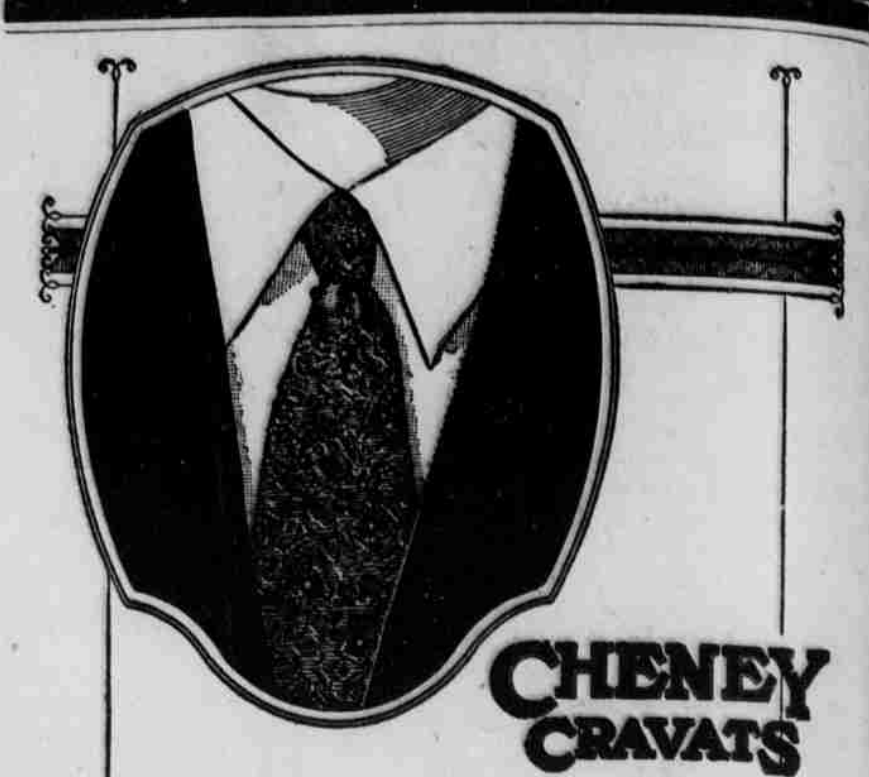
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