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**THE AMES GAME.**

A communication has been received from a "Nebraska friend at Ames" presenting a review of the incidents at the Ames-Nebraska game last fall and explaining them. The game with Ames and the incidents attached thereto is ancient history now.

In view of the wide comment at the time, it is felt that it is no more than fair that Nebraskans hear what a "Nebraska friend at Ames" thinks about this game. Ames' side deserves to be heard.

The athletic relations between Ames and Nebraska have always been pleasant, and it was regrettable that anything should arise which would mar an otherwise perfect relationship. The Daily Nebraskan considers the incident closed, but feels that it is only fair to Ames that its side be presented.

The letter follows:  
"Having read the article in the Daily Nebraskan which appeared shortly after the Nebraska-Ames football game, and having heard other and later reports which condemned the Ames type of sportsmanship and football etiquette it might be fitting for us to submit the other side of the story to Nebraska University students.

"I shall try to take up point by point the different criticisms made of the Ames students and deal with them in all fairness because personally I have always had a warm spot in my heart for the students of Nebraska University and heartily regret any ill feeling that may persist between that school and my own.

"It was stated as one of our faults that we allowed no time for Nebraska band to play between halves. This I know to be all too true and it can be explained as follows: the Ames band had recently been equipped with new uniforms which, however, were as yet unpaid for.

"Homecoming was considered an opportune time to show off our band before the alumni, arouse their enthusiasm and pass the hat. Hence the drill and music that took up so much time. Could the business management of any organization not be expected to take advantage of such an occasion?

Another of our errors was said to be that Ames students rushed down from the stands before the teams had left the field. This statement was decidedly inaccurate because Ames students do observe the custom of remaining in the stands. You Nebraskans did not know that the folks who made this mistake were almost entirely townspeople, visitors, and the many high school delegates from out of town. Any school has a hard time controlling this element.

"Incidentally, the phrase 'rushing from the stands' which was used by the author of your article, brought back to me an incident in which the Nebraskans 'rushed from the stands' at one other time, only for a different reason.

"It was in the fall of 1919 when Ames played Nebraska at Nebraska and Ames was leading by three points at the end of the first half. The small bunch of us from Ames were, as might be expected, highly exuberant over our lead and were giving vent to our enthusiasm in a little frolic, Nebraskans outnumbering us several times, 'rushed from the stands' and charged through our line. It broke up our party very effectively and at the time we thought that it was pretty poor form but no lasting grievances resulted. If this affair is ancient history to you your old timers and your alumni who witnessed this game, to prove to yourselves that Ames students do not err alone and did not hold a grudge.

"As to our lack of appreciation of

**RAG CARPET**

The Rag Doll says that she is not going to sit for a retake even if everyone of the prints do look like her.

Guest to country innkeeper—Landlord, did you ever hear of the straw that broke the camel's back?  
Landlord—Yeah, why?  
Guest—Well, you'll find it in that bed up in number 17.—Showme.

Imagine the astonishment of the poor fisherman who found that the fish were using his nets for a tennis tournament.

Do you know any good jokes?  
Well, I'm pretty well acquainted around here.

What kind of a history course would you like to take?  
Prehistoric.

Is your son a musician?  
Why, at the age of three he played on the linoleum.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

This is the dibe ob year  
Whed dode ob us cad sig  
We all hab yearvul colts  
And hab to waid for sprig.

the little stunt that the Corneobs favored us with I must say that such a belief was absurd. Everyone commented on it and spoke their appreciation of this comical and clever addition to our homecoming program long after some of the other events were forgotten. If our applause was not thundering it was because we are a stolid bunch of undemonstrative farmers but possibly because the response to such original humor would necessarily be different in nature from the guffawing which would be heard following something as timeworn as a pie-throwing contest.

"In regard to our swearing before the young ladies of Nebraska, I have no definite statistics but will consider ourselves squelched when a Nebraskan can be found who has never brought a tinge of lavender to the surrounding atmosphere in the excitement of a football game—ladies or no ladies. Not that this justifies the act, however, but I am sure that it was repented by the offenders.

"As to our jeering of Nebraska players when they were hurt, you are entirely wrong. In the past it has been the custom for Ames to find out the name of the injured player and give such yell as "yea Smith" three times. Shortly before the Nebraska game we tried to work up a more appropriate yell such as "We're sorry, Nebraska." We admit that our en masse pronunciation may have sounded like denunciation due to our lack of familiarity with the yell but we never dreamed that it would be misinterpreted to such an extent.

"In regard to some of your players being hurt in a questionable manner, you should give us the benefit of the doubt considering that each one of our players wore a black stripe on his sleeve in memory of Jack Trice and that they must have had an aversion to any unnecessary injury in football.

"I believe, Nebraska, that Ames is still one of your best friends and we want our relations to remain just that way.

"A Nebraska Friend at Ames."

**With the College Press**

**ZEST FOR WORK**  
(Notre Dame Daily)

A college professor once remarked that if the majority of college students devoted as much time and energy to their work as they do to avoiding it, the annual crop of graduates would go out of the world much better prepared to earn a livelihood. The fault lies in the world of enthusiasm and in a tendency to do just enough to "get by."

Bluffing is a great American pastime and it is to some extent justifiable. The bluffer may get by; he usually does for a time, but when his bluff is called he has nothing to show. Continual bluffing a constant endeavor to just "get by," in nothing more or less than an invitation, a sure road in fact, to mediocrity. The bluffer may send his regrets, but he sends them too late.

There is a remedy for this apathy, one which is not always pleasant at first. It is to make a recreation. Plattitudinous? It may be, but it is safe. If one can bring to his work some of the tremendous energy which he expends in social activities, some of the enthusiasm with which he takes part in his favorite sport, he has more than half a chance of succeeding.

**Student Opinion.**

To the Editor:  
Is it really true that the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are going to sponsor jointly group meetings for the discussion by both men and women students of problems of current interest?

I hope so, because this seems to me to be a great and wonderful idea. It will be especially beneficial to the men; for the men rarely have an opportunity to exchange views upon such subjects as race equality, Teapot Dome, and higher education with the co-eds. They usually talk about other things on their dates.

The Mellor tax reduction program and tuberculosis serum form more fitting and proper subject for discussion than do the various and variegated campus scandals, if any.

Of course, the women have their

women's clubs for discussion of "Mozart: Did he prefer Orange Peckoe Tea and why?" but the men rarely exchange high and noble ideas with one another and with their feminine friends. These discussions will go a long way towards correcting the erroneous impression of the men that girls like to be told they have soft brown eyes, when the time might just as easily, and much more profitably, be devoted to an exchange of views on the growth of the Chinese missions.

It is a great pioneering movement and should be heralded with loud and boisterous acclamation. If possible, join it. **HEEBIE JEEBIES.**

**Notices**

Notices will be run for only two days. Organizations should not hand them in until three days before the event, as it is impossible to run them for long periods.

**Lutheran Club.**

All members are to meet for the Cornhusker picture at the Campus studio, at 11 o'clock Saturday, February 2. There will be a business meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Social Science 113.

**University Christian Endeavor.**  
Special foreign students meeting at the Plymouth Congregational church Christian Endeavor Sunday night. Yashimura and Udun will give their ideas of Student Volunteer convention. Social hour: 5:30 to 6:30; meeting, 6:30 to 7:30.

**Union.**

Union open meeting Friday. Every member bring a friend.

**Catholic Students.**

The Catholic Students Club will hold an initiation and party in the K. C. hall Friday evening at 7:30.

**Wyoming Club.**

The Wyoming Club picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the campus studio Friday at 12 o'clock. All members are requested to be present on time.

**Orientation Class.**

The Monday Orientation class is removed from Temple theater to room 206 Mechanical Engineer building.

**Menorah Society.**

Dean P. M. Buck will address the society Sunday, February 3, at 8 o'clock, in Faculty hall, on "Literary Aspects of the Bible."

**Baptist University Class.**

Dr. Franklin D. Barker will address the University class at the First Baptist church Sunday at 12 o'clock. His subject will be "Superman, a Forecast." The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

**Vesper Choir.**

Vesper choir will hold a special dinner Tuesday, February 5, following vespers. Tickets must be secured from Miss Appleby by Saturday noon.

**Calendar**

**Friday.**

Pi Kappa Phi formal, Lincoln hotel  
Phi Delta Chi house party.

**Saturday.**

Kappa Delta formal, Lincoln hotel.  
Farm House house dance.  
Delta Sigma Delta house dance.  
Alpha Phi house dance.  
Sigma Chi house dance.  
Christian Science Society reception, Temple.

**Tuesday.**

Home Economics Club meeting, Ellen Smith hall.

**Wednesday.**

Freshman Commission dinner, Ellen Smith hall.

Townsend—Portrait photographer.

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