

Sending of Band to Seattle is Endorsed

(Continued from Page One.)
past and get behind the movement. It is also the best thing the student body could do for their team and for their school."
Coach Bearg: "I realize what a big undertaking it is to try to send a

band to Seattle. It would be a fine thing for the men however, and would help them a great deal in their efforts to win the game from the Washington Huskies. The spirits of the team would be helped greatly."

Athletic Director Gish: "I am in favor of sending the band to Seattle. The student body should support this movement to the limit. Our only regret is that the athletic department can not finance this trip for the band. Nothing can advertise the school so well as to have a band go with the team and give five minute concerts at the stops along the way. It would also be a great help to the team. It would show them that the student body is behind them and help them to keep up the fight."

Captain Stiner: "It is hard to put up a good fight when a team is so far away without some one to back them. The presence of the band at the Seattle game would give the team the spirit of the students back home and the old grads present. The absence of the band is always noticed by the team and I am very much in favor of the campaign of the band. I am sure that they will do their part to help us beat the Huskies."

Glenn Presnell, halfback: "It is a good idea for the band to go to Seattle with the team. It is a long way out there and the team needs the band there. The pep of the band always helps a great deal for a player to keep up his fight. I think the students should back the band in their attempt to make the trip."

Freshman Coach Hutchinson: "The band does more good to a team battling on the gridiron than anything I know of. If there is any way possible for the band to go the student body should support it to the limit. A half-dozen of those bandmen can give a team a carload of fight. Send 'em to Seattle, students!"

"Blue Howell, fullback: "A band is always a great help to a team. This is all the more true when the team is away from home. The band is always 'live' and helps the team out a whole lot. I am for sending them along with us. I am behind the movement 100 per cent."

"Bobbie" Stephens, quarterback: "The band always helps to keep up the spirit of the team and I would be pleased if the student body would back a proposition which would make it possible to send part of the band on the Washington trip with us. The Nebraska songs and cheers always help the men to keep up their fight. The band is well organized and could do the team a real service with their presence at Seattle when the Cornhuskers meet the Huskies."

Burlesque Proves Profitable
College comic burlesques have proved very profitable. Last year the "Harvard Lampon's" burlesque of "The Literary Digest," after being suppressed by the police, sold subsequently for eight dollars a copy.

Husker Spirit Fostered In Early Years

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sportsmanship and imbued with the desire to play the game cleanly and fairly regardless of the outcome.

Under these conditions, the student body was knitted together in a common interest. Emotions, roused on the field and on the sidelines, blended together in a united student body filled with a loyalty whose fires sometimes smolder but never die. In athletics, the whole student body sought to get ahead but to get ahead fairly. They had a common aim and they developed a common unity. This loyalty, this unity, these emotional ideals, went with them when they left the University. And the loyalty gained in youth never dies: it goes on working for Nebraska as it once rallied around a blazing bonfire.

Innocents Foster Spirit
This method of firing the emotions on the athletic field and filling a student body with Nebraska's most cherished ideals has never ceased. But with the growth of the University, the spontaneity which once characterized it became harder and harder to maintain. So in 1903, a third factor in the development and maintenance of Nebraska spirit, entered the field. In that year a senior men's society, the Innocents, was established, led by Dr. G. E. Condra. It has played a potent part in the maintenance of Nebraska spirit.

The Innocents were severely criticized last spring. The consensus of opinion on the campus seemed to be that much of the criticism was justified. There are undoubtedly certain powers vested in the Innocents which should more properly be handled elsewhere. For instance, it is questionable as to the propriety of letting an exclusive senior society have complete control of the selection of University yell leaders, a selection made from the whole school for the whole school.

Many criticisms of the Innocents may be made but the fact remains that their influence in maintaining the real spirit of Nebraska has been of vital importance. It has furnished a compact organization which could see and feel the importance of Nebraska's spirit,—to the student body in the present and to the state in the future. Compact and secret, they could formulate adequate plans for bringing the students together in the fostering of ideal spirit. Such powerful help have worked badly but careful leadership has kept the organization imbued with the finest ideals of Nebraska's spirit. And the organization has been an energetic factor in spreading this spirit through the entire student body.

Growth Makes Unity Difficult
The growth of the University has made such an organization of more and more value yearly. It has furnished a definite center of responsibility for the maintenance of true Cornhusker spirit. And the Innocents have gone on, year after year, working for the fullest development of Nebraska spirit. In the face of a growing student body which makes common unity and loyalty increasingly difficult, that common unity and loyalty has been maintained. And each year, a class carries those ideals out into the state, carrying out the University's idealism in its members' varied pursuits, always working for a better state.

A discussion of the development and maintenance of Nebraska's spirit would not be complete without reference to the effect of personalities. Nebraska's history is filled with outstanding personalities who have aided in the development of its spirit. Jack Best has been mentioned. He is outstanding because all of his time was devoted to the upbuilding of Nebraska spirit. But there were many others. Some were here for but a

few years. Others are with us yet.

Booth and Stiehm Influential
One would not venture to make a list of those faithful, fighting Cornhuskers who have striven to put Nebraska on the highest possible plane. There was Booth, who first turned out football teams with heavy winning records, "Jumbo" Stiehm, whose football teams had a record of thirty-five victories and two defeats, while winning five successive valley championships. Dr. Condra whose work with the Innocents has already been mentioned, and many others.

Two others still on the campus should be mentioned. They are Dr. R. G. Clapp and Coach Henry F. Schulte. For years Dr. Clapp was a leader in the development of University spirit as well as of University athletics. Those who know Coach Schulte know that those thrown in contact with him are fired with the Nebraska spirit that never dies.

Athletics at Nebraska, then, have furnished an opportunity for knitting the student body together in firm bonds of loyalty. Nebraska's athletes have been filled with the idea of service—service to Nebraska. Something of that spirit has been conveyed to the spectator. It has been a vital factor in maintaining the fundamental ideals of the University and in continuing to spread them over the state.

We have now noted the beginning and development of the University of Nebraska. We have examined the spirit of service to the state and to the state and to the youth of the state with which the University is imbued. In the next few articles, we shall take up the general organization of the University today and show the functions of the various administrative departments of the University, functions which keep the University going and thus aid in the maintenance of its ideals and mission.

Forum Hears Rice Discuss Fraternities

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fraternities and sororities to scholarship receives no one," declared Professor Rice. He decried the fact that members were not the best in

school from the stand point of intellectual attainment.

"Rush week might better be called liar's week," proclaimed Professor Rice as he returned to a denunciation of rush week practices. "National standing, which every thoughtful alumnus realizes has little bearing on his later career, is one of the main points advanced to freshmen." Professor Rice then pointed out other tactics used to attract new men. He also declared that chapters decided whom to bid on irrelevancies.

Criticizes Freshman Rules
Professor Rice criticized the rules forced on freshmen for their 'benefit' which upper classmen flagrantly failed to follow. "The real intention of these rules," he declared, "is not to teach the freshmen regularity of habits, but to get them by the examinations so they can be initiated. By some strange reasoning the chapter seems to feel that, once having given a pledge pin, it is honor bound to follow it with a fraternity pin, if it is humanly possible."
Professor Rice then criticized the "loyal alumni" declaring that they were the ones who "never grew up." He then criticized the failure of fraternities to have in their houses any

Little stories about the



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of the things which might be considered the accessories of an educational system, books, music, art. "I am not talking about the training of

pedants," he said, "but the training of healthy-minded men and women." Lastly he criticized the dullness of the conversation.



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