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SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927.

NO SWAN SONG HERE

The last issue of The Daily Nebraskan for this year is being put out in a gloomy deserted office down in the basement of the old U Hall stump. Saturday, always a quiet day around the office because so few of the reporters come down, was especially quiet this last time as members of the staff either went home over the week-end or studied for final examinations. So if this last editorial is not as cheerful as it might be, that's the reason.

After a man has spent four years as reporter and editor of a college paper, it is with at least a few feelings of regret that he comes down to the old office and sits down to the old typewriter for the last time to write for the yawning deadline. Not feelings of regret in particular for having done or said things for which to be sorry, but feelings of regret that time is marching ceaselessly by, mercilessly dragging one away from familiar, memory-laden old haunts.

College editors often like to end their year with a "swan song" editorial in which they recite the successes and the failures of their term of office. This is not a "swan song" editorial. To be sure it is the last editorial, and there is a train of many failures and hardly any successes in its wake. But it is not a plaint cry of resignation and despair. Rather it is intended to be a hopeful outlook on the future which is awaiting all the young men and women now graduating, and those who will remain to carry on in the years to come.

The men and women who next Saturday will leave this campus as university graduates have before them a richer, a bigger life. Their four years of college have consciously or unconsciously broadened their mental outlook on the intricate, complex, mysterious, grippingly-interesting life into the main stream of which they are now launching. Their parents, their families and friends, and the state have been generous and lavish in the opportunities and advantages which they have laid before them. The time has now come when these young men and women can show their gratitude, can prove that all the trust in them was not misplaced.

And those who remain behind. They know now what college life is, and what college life is not. They should know by now with what sacrifice and expense on the part of parents, friends and the state that college life is made possible. They should, we know they will, come back next year with an even greater determination to exploit to the fullest possible extent the myriad opportunities for a fuller and more useful life which are presented to them in the University.

No, this is not a "swan song". It is a song of hope, of anticipation, of the bright, ever-expanding horizon of life into which the young men and women of the University are just barely entering.

In Other Columns

Cranky

No one should be afraid of being a definite individual, not a person shaped into the shapeless nothingness of the majority. The individual is constantly subjected to a cross fire of criticism, while countless fault finders pick flaws in his most perfect work, yet it is estimated that 87 percent of the statues are erected to men who were once called cranks.

Perhaps criticism is irritating, perhaps it is very greatly needed, yet the person who is criticized is the one who is not laying back doing nothing, and careful thought on the subject matter of the comments will lead to further perfecting of the work in hand.

Entirely too many persons are called cranks simply because they think progressively along new lines, and

are not willing to give up their thoughts because someone does not approve of them. Naturally enough, there are a lot of persons who are really cranky, inasmuch as their thoughts are worthless, lead nowhere, and are for no definite purpose.

However, students should not shy from constructive thinking because they will be criticized.

—Purdue Exponent.

Mother of a Senior

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob," writes the "mother of a senior" in the June Woman's Home Companion. "His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic values. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle'. He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accustomed. College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest idea of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men."

It wouldn't do any good to send him to a co-educational institution.

The college is to blame, no doubt, for admitting him. He does not belong there; he has been wasting his time, or worse. But the "mother of the senior" was to blame in the first place. What prompted her to let him go to college. The Ego? "My boy!" He must be superior to his surroundings.

—Denver News.

Educating Freshmen

Something new and beneficial seems to be in store for incoming freshmen in view of the recent announcement of plans for a regular Freshmen week to be held the last week in September before classes start. In accordance with the policy of the committee in charge of the program for freshmen for "humanizing education," activities have been planned for the benefit of the new students for the purpose of helping them to become acquainted with the university, its activities, and in a general way, indicating what will be expected of them in the four years to follow.

The original Freshmen week was started at the University of Maine in 1922 by President Little. Since then, Prof. William A. Frayer, of the history department, points out, the idea has spread to more than 100 other American universities. The idea involves a full week of activities for the freshmen entering the university. They will arrive one week before upperclassmen and will be occupied until the opening day of classes.

Although it may take two or three years for the new system to show any direct results, it is wholly probable that the plan adopted by the committee will prove a success and be one more step forward in stabilizing college education; and at the same time it would be an additional feather in the cap of Michigan's president and the university as a whole.

—Michigan Daily.

Recognition for Nebraska

That was a gratifying recognition which came to Nebraska football Friday at a time when the annual Roundup had brought hundreds of Cornhusker graduates back to the scenes of their college days.

A group of eastern coaches, representing 150 teams of that region, which will engage in more than 250 games next fall, met yesterday to select officials for the games. The east follows the policy of endeavoring to secure the services of the best-known and most popular officials for the "big" games.

Accordingly groupings were made in which prestige was the principal factor in determining ranking. Nebraska was one of the five schools west of the Alleghenies to receive Group A ranking for inter-sectional contests. The other four were Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, the University of Michigan and Ohio State university. The eastern schools placed in the same grouping were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Army and Navy.

That is a notable honor to be accorded the Cornhuskers. Only two members of the Big Ten are given the same distinction. Nebraska is the sole member of the Missouri Valley conference, where a corking brand of football is played, to be given group A ranking. Not a Rocky Mountain conference eleven, nor a Pacific coast team comes in for it. It has been apparent for some time that the East has a profound respect for Nebraska football. Championship teams have had something to do with it, and yet that is not the full explanation. When an eastern eleven meets Nebraska on the gridiron, it has come to expect a hard-fought contest. In the inter-sectional contests in recent years the Cornhuskers have won more often than they have lost, but in every event they have given a good account of themselves. That is what has made Nebraska a good drawing card in the east, and entitled it to group A rating along with other national gridiron leaders in the assignment of officials to the important games.

—The Lincoln Star.

Band—Helen Donnen.
The judges for "compet" were:
Company in spection: Captain A. D. Foster, Captain V. G. Huakea, Captain Trev Gillaspie.

Company manual of arms: Major Jess Faes, Lt. George Fawell, Lt. Henry Harper.

Company close order drill: Lt. Col. C. J. Frankforter, Captain McGregor Snodgrass, Captain Maurice C. Bielow.

Platoon close order drill: Captain E. F. Hoxe, Lt. F. B. Millson, Lt. J. A. Ricker.

Recorders: Captain Russel Skinner, Captain Louis Eggers, Captain Charles A. Hoss.

Collector of reports: Sergeant Earl Devaughn.

Caller of organizations: Sergeant Frank C. Esenther.

Louise Bize—Exchanges.
Florence Christy—Notices.
Dorothy Nott—Museum.
Other reporters were: Joyce Ayres, Willard Bailey, Glen Buck, Maurice Konkel, Merritt Lewis, Paul Marti, Ila Clark, William Boll, Russell Doty, Katharine Groves, Arch Eddy, Francis Elliott, Mary Louise Freeman, Kate Goldstein, Gerald Griffin, Eloise Reese.

Instructors Scatter for Vacations and Work

(Continued from Page One.)

weeks at the military camp at Ashland where he will have charge of mass athletics.

Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the School of Journalism, will offer courses the first term of summer school and after this he will make an inspection tour of the schools of Journalism of the middle west.

After completing the first term of the summer session at the University Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer of the department of history will work for a month in an eastern library and spend the remainder of the summer in her summer cottage on the Jim river at Milltown, S. D.

Prof. Laurence Fossler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages will remain on the faculty for the first term and then will go to California for the remainder of the vacation period.

After the first term the following instructors have made no further plans: Miss Elda Walker of the department of Botany, Dr. F. C. Harwood of the Classics department, and Miss Elsie Pokrantz of the department of Germanic languages.

Prof. Lauris Vold of the College of

Many Reporters Help on Nebraskan

(Continued from Page One.)

column of comment of athletics of the Missouri Valley, was written by the editor of the sports department.

Other reporters who have done considerable work on the Daily Nebraskan are:

Lucille Bauer—Women's Athletic association.

Hunt Davis—Kosmet Klub.

Marcott and Rieff—Military department.

Regina McDermott—Home Economics department.

George Hooper—Y. M. C. A.

Vernon Ketring—College of Law.

Audrey Beales—Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Palmer—Student Council.

Florence Seward—University Players.

Leon Larmier—Business Administration.

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Hundreds and hundreds of University of Nebraska men and women have utilized the facilities of this institution throughout the past school year. And wherein most of our business is the exchange of such sordid things as merchandise and dollars and cents; the personal attachments and associations formed will long be remembered. We re frank to confess, we regret to see you go. Gluckliche Reise!

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Campus Pulse

To the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan: I want to congratulate you on having conducted the best and most interesting editorial column I have seen in the "Rag" during my three years at the U. of N. You have nearly always had at least one interesting editorial, and often two or three.

But I must take exception to parts of the editorials this week in regard to Mr. Jensen's letter to the Regents and the statement which I helped to distribute Wednesday morning. It seems to me a trifle unfair to charge that the letter "contains matter of a highly libelous nature," and then not telling what was in it, thus tending to prejudice readers against the author. And, despite the magnifying power of the source, I am sure that the letter has as much news value as the track meet at Crete in 1891, which occupied nearly a column of Sunday's paper.

While I know nothing concerning the facts in Brother Jensen's charges, does it not seem possible that there may be something in them, when the most widely known professor on the campus refuses to come back until changes are made in the internal organization of the University? And, as to the "suppression" of news, I have never succeeded in finding in the Nebraskan or elsewhere anything definite as to the nature of the changes desired.

With best wishes for "after graduation," I am
Yours truly
H. Herbert Howe.

G COMPANY WINS ANNUAL COMPET

(Continued from Page One)

The other prizes awarded to winning groups are:

Blue ribbon to company awarded first place.

Red ribbon to second place company.

White ribbon to third place company.

Lincoln theater cup and ribbon to platoon awarded first place.

Medals to commanding officer of winning company and winning platoon.

Loving cups for first, second, and third places in individual competitive drill.

The following sponsors were pres-

ent and introduced to their respective groups:

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Regimental—Eleanor Berge.
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Third Battalion—Ruth Ann Coddington.

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Company C—Jeannette Olson.
Company D—Ruth Palmer.
Company E—Mary Elizabeth Craft.

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