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RALLYING A RALLY
 Stirred by the fighting spirit of Presnell and Howell and roused from their lethargy by Dr. G. E. Condra, veteran dynamo of Nebraska spirit, students at the Grinnell rally in the Coliseum Friday evening, broke away from their smugness and turned what had been a lifeless rally into one of the most vigorous of recent years.
 At the beginning of the rally, students present were as unexcited as they evidently thought the game would be. They were slow in coming, it looked as if the charges made after the Missouri game concerning student support might be right.
 The team was full of fight. Presnell echoed it volubly with his exclamation: "We're tired of winning moral victories. From now on, we're going to win some real victories." Full of fight, they wanted a fighting student body behind them. Howell's rebuke at the reception Presnell received was a striking demonstration of the way student support affects a team.
 Full of the buoyant spirit that has made him a Nebraska booster for years, Dr. Condra brought remorse to the hearts of the students present, regret that they had failed to give a team that wanted to fight, fighting support. From then on, the rally was a real rally, not a practice for the cheer leaders.
 The remainder of the Nebraska schedule means work and fight. The Cornhuskers meet the best in the Valley and some of the best in the country. If the whole student body can catch the spirit exemplified in the last half of Friday's rally, it can keep a team willing to fight in fighting trim. It can be a significant factor in the great success of a great team. And through its support, it can bring Nebraska students together in a stronger and fuller bond of loyalty.

Notices
 Sigma Delta Chi
 Sigma Delta Chi will have a meeting Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the School of Journalism reading room. The principal purpose is the election of a secretary.
 Perishing Rifles
 Perishing Rifle meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 P. M. Important!
 Sigma Delta Chi
 Sigma Delta Chi meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in School of Journalism reading room.

STAGE IS MADE READY FOR BAND
 (Continued from Page 1)
 tary club and in the afternoon will give his first performance, which will include a special education feature for the school children who will attend. His second performance will be in the evening.
 The aged "march king," who is seventy-two years old, is this year celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of his career as a conductor.

one might buy at the studio.
 The general theme of the book is summed up well in the slogan, "For the University and the State." This thought will be carried throughout the year in all of the work done in the book, according to Wallace. The spirit of helpfulness, devotion and truth will permeate the text in the opening section and on the main division pages. The sub-division pages will portray events of scenes of university life.
 Staff to Be Announced.
 The complete staff for this year's annual will be announced in a few days, Wallace stated. Part of it has been chosen already and is well started in the work. Junior and senior pictures will be taken and mounted before November 10, and the work on the organizations will be started immediately after that. Before the Christmas vacation, the book will be planned in detail and the printing will start the first part of January.

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET CAMBRIDGE
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Jacob M. Finkelstein, Law '28, Lincoln; Robert M. Baldwin, Law '30, Omaha; George C. Johnson, Law '29, Lincoln; David A. Fellman, Omaha; George Healy, Law '29, Lincoln; Samuel S. Diedrichs, and Lester Schoene, Syracuse.

READJUSTMENT
 Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in one of his recent syndicated editorials, discusses the situation of the new student in the University.
 "A month ago," he writes, "they left that most human of all human institutions, the home, to go to universities, the very size of which makes difficult those simple, direct, personal and warmly human relations that give a touch of light and loveliness to their homes."
 "The readjustment they have faced and are facing is no easy matter. But this difficult readjustment is part of the price they must pay for growing up."
 Peculiarly enough, students rarely realize what readjustment is necessary. The new student is too often so busy in the process of readjustment that he does not appreciate that such a period is being undergone.
 Two things may be of significance as aids to readjustment. The first is called to mind when Mr. Frank speaks of "the price they must pay for growing up." A first step in readjustment is realization by the student that he is growing up. He needs to understand that more work and better judgment is expected of him solely because he is growing up.
 The second element aiding readjustment to the average student is the realization that the university is human. However large it may be, its individual units are always people, whether professors or students. If a student can find in the university, some group to which he is drawn by similar interests or ideals and whom he can meet freely, he has established the basis of a substitute for the personal relations to which he has been accustomed.
 The new student may find this in a fraternity or sorority. The new student may find it in contacts with friendly professors, who have the time and inclination to direct his interests in the right direction. He may find it in activities which develop his interest in new and interesting phases of work while broadening his contact with fellow students. He may find it in a host of specialized clubs and organizations.
 Many students have already found such a place. They have found a niche, a corner, in the University, which they feel is partly their own. They have begun their readjustment. Although a quarter of the semester has passed, there are many who are still bewildered by the size of the institution, by the changes they face.
 To those students, two more paragraphs of Glenn Frank's editorial hold interest. "A university cannot undertake to tuck our sons or daughters in at night and see to it that they wear their galoshes on wet days; it must assume that they have gone past the governess stage; but it is, in most instances, a very human place."
 "Education is not something the university does to our sons and daughters; it is what our sons and daughters do in the university."
 The student who hasn't found a place for himself need not feel disheartened. The year is not far advanced. But he will have to find his own place. The university is too big for it to seek each individual out. But it is so human that it will always welcome the student who seeks and finds his own fit place.
 Fifty-eight points were enough to win the game yesterday without any question. As some freshman lamented, "too bad a couple of those fifty-eight couldn't have been applied to last week's score!"

To Mrs. Raymond
 They say you die! You whose spirit liveth on!
 Basking in the sunshine of your personality,
 I saw youth and old age walk lovingly hand in hand.
 Your snowy crown of glory spoke of years,
 Years of glad service, faithfulness to duty.
 The ecstasy and joyful spirit with which you met each day
 Knew only youth and faith.
 I marvelled at your strength, your buoyant life.
 I learned such power could only be God-given;
 That through your love of song you communed with the Divine;
 And so you led me to a brighter path of life.
 You led me up to strive for greater things;
 Time does not need to solve for me the question;
 I know you walk with your Redeemer.
 You are not dead, life everlasting
 He has given you.
 Lois G. Jackman, '26.

EDITOR PLANS NEW YEARBOOK SECTIONS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 has been worked out, according to the editor. In past years, the pictures on these panels have been mounted side by side, with very little space between the pictures. This year, each individual picture will be surrounded by two decollated borders of light gray and dark, giving the panel the effect of being mounted with individual pictures. This has been done in order that each student may get a picture in the book that will look exactly like a miniature, framed photograph that

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In Other Columns
YOUTH'S REVOLT.
 The revolt of youth against restraint finds expression again in a strike of 946 men and women students at the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute in Virginia.
 Following closely upon the heels of similar troubles in Indiana, it would appear that the idea is contagious and we may reasonably expect a more rebellious spirit among the young people who are crowding the schools and colleges. After the partial success which greeted the striking students of Gary, it might be expected that groups might find encouragement in the results to attempt a like revolt against discipline.
 The trouble at Hampton has an entirely different origin than the conditions which produced a strike at Gary. During a motion picture show which was being given in the auditorium, the authorities turned on the lights, and later the entire student body was confined to the school grounds.
 It is to be hoped that in this instance there will be no surrender by the school authorities. The precedent established at Gary of permitting the students to control the school situation was bad enough, but to permit the young people to continue to have a controlling voice in the direction of educational affairs is utter folly. The question, indeed, invokes doubt as to the wisdom of certain innovations which have come in education in recent years. In the belief that students were being encouraged in the development of reliance a large number of self-governing experiments have been worked out. Student councils have been established, and they, in turn, assume partial responsibility for student life. The efforts are splendid if those who benefit by them have sufficient maturity to appreciate the license and freedom which is extended to them. Perhaps we have gone too far in this direction, however, and it is time to put into practice some of the old practices for enforcing respect for age.
 The question is really larger than the schools however.
 It extends into the home.
 In the same measure that discipline is threatened in the schools, there is evidence that home control is likewise seriously menaced. Young people today refuse to accept the dictation of their parents with the same finality which characterized parental authority some years back.
 Youth has more the spirit of cock-sureness, of unshaken confidence in its judgment. It has little respect or reverence for age and experience. And in fairness to the young people of today, it should be said they are not altogether to blame for their attitude. Business and industry has put a premium upon youth to the disadvantage of middle-age, and advanced years. It has wanted young men, with the enthusiasm and energy of youth to occupy the most responsible positions. It has counted out those who advanced beyond the borderline of fifty. And, as a result, it has impressed youth with a sense of its own importance.
 The spirit of youth in revolt against what has been gained through experience is seen both in classroom and home. Instructors discover to their dismay an increasing skepticism among the young people, an amazing discontent and restlessness. Perhaps it will pass as quickly as it has made its presence felt in American educational institutions. But the young men and the young women of today, the finest generation of all time, are altogether too splendid to be lost through failure to bend to discipline. They should be encouraged in the acquisition of qualities of reliance and independence but at the same time they should understand that genius and ability is worthless unless it can apply itself to the established rules which society requires.
 —Lincoln Star.

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THE WORM THAT TURNED
 With the dance floor crowded, it must have been a tired but happy Varsity Dance committee which watched the students mill around in the Coliseum floor last evening. Members of the committee appeared to be all grins. It was not the presence of an All-University crowd which pleased them so much, however, as the forty cents per. Which is very necessary.
 The Coliseum floor was divided in half. While this crowded effect may make the party appear successful, it does not add materially to the gate receipts. It remains to be seen whether the committee collected enough money to pay for its extensive expenditures. If so, the party may be announced a complete success.
 The Daily Nebraskan will be anxiously waiting to hear how the committee emerged from a financial standpoint.

"Function of School" Is Walker's Subject
 (Continued from Page 1)
 have flocked to this new school eagerly.
 "Journalistic instruction at the University of Nebraska purposes three major things: first, to ground its students in a broad general culture; second, the acquisition of technical training in news writing and reporting; third, the development of those qualities of mind which make for honesty, fairness, tolerance, and diligence. Without these the embryo newspaper man or woman will surely fail; but they can be developed only by actual writing and handling of the news, and by the study of the principles of ethical journalism."
 "There are four fields in which journalism may be taught: the metropolitan field; the country and small-city; the local and technical journalism; and a close ally of journalism—advertising."
 You may ask me, "How may I

Many Enjoy First Varsity of Season
 (Continued from Page 1)
 floor was used. The committee decided that the whole space was too large, even with a good-sized crowd, because there is some difficulty in orchestra music reaching all parts of the building. Lattice effects were used to block off the south half of

Simonizers
 Just a little inside dope on why we're musing up this perfectly good ad with this column—we've got so many new things coming in all the time, we simply have to tell you about 'em. So here goes—
 —but before we begin—
 —did you see that GAME yesterday? Such fight—such Cornhusker spirit — O'Kay. Say, we've the best team in the valley and don't let anybody tell you different. When it comes to playing real Football the boys just outsmarted Grinnell.
 —and speaking of smartness— Have you seen the squad when they're all dressed up in their new Hart, Schaffner and Marx Suits and their new Stetsons.
 There has been a "Neckwear Strike" in lil ol' New Yawk—causing the importation of some of the slickest **Regimental Striped MOGADORS** you ever saw—and we have 'em — HERE — hand made — and only \$1.50—better come in and get yours—no two patterns alike.

University Men
Have Called For GREYHOUND GREY
 It is the outstanding campus color in men's suits. Not only do we show the correct color—but we show it in the precise university model—and at a price college men can pay.
\$40
 Others \$29 to \$50
 —Smart New Topcoats \$25 to \$50—
Ben Simon & Sons
 FORMERLY ANNISTROMS

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