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THE KICK-OFF
Following the freshman-varsity game Saturday, Nebraska's nine-game football schedule looms ahead with the opening clash slated this week at Iowa State.

Thru the mist, however, one game sticks out like a sore thumb to Nebraska football followers. That is the Homecoming day clash with the University of Missouri.

Football has become a real problem to higher educational institutions of the country. As long as it furnished a medium for the development of the rugged qualities of courage and leadership, a mental agility under pressure, and a finer sense of sportsmanship, its place in the collegiate world was almost entirely on the credit side of the ledger.

It added another quality whose importance can hardly be under-estimated. That is the development of school loyalty. Probably no single influence has been so great as football in constructing a consciousness in student bodies of the fact they are all participants in a great experiment.

The development of football into a gigantic spectacle is another story entirely. It has caused the focusing of state attention on football rather than on the technical and cultural achievements of the university. It has brought an emphasis on winning, instead of an emphasis on development.

Commercialization of the game has lessened appreciation of the moral fiber which may be developed by the participants. It has increased the tendency to seek students for their athletic prowess and to offer them financial aid, rather than forcing all students of the university to meet on a common ground of effort in attaining an education.

Like any other major situation, it has received its need of praise and has incurred just criticism. For the present it is here. Its advantages and disadvantages need to be recognized.

ONE DANGER GONE
Closing of R street to all classes of automobile traffic except passenger cars was announced Friday morning by the city council of Lincoln following an informal conference.

This decision will be welcomed by students, faculty, and friends of the University who led in the agitation last spring against traffic regulations inimical to the University following the establishment of parallel parking on R and Sixteenth streets.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—
WESTERN DRAMA
For the first time in the history of the university, an attempt is being made this fall and winter to give to students representative drama thru an institution created especially for the purpose, the University Playhouse.

ENTERTAINING PLAYS
An Oklahoma discussion of the place of drama in the West and in western universities is published today under the heading, "Other Editors Say." The University of Oklahoma student publication has given an interesting analysis of the problem confronting legitimate drama there.

Entertaining plays, equally well, to the Nebraska campus, with but one exception. A program of quality plays is not new to the University of Nebraska. Through the medium of the University Players, the citizens of Lincoln and students and faculty of the University have for years been able to witness just such other productions as those in

which the Oklahoma Daily shows such an interest. As for the problem of drama in the West, it is much the same here as in Oklahoma, despite the efforts of the dramatic department. The University Players have built up a loyal following of appreciative patrons. But neither Lincoln nor the University as a whole has awakened to the genuine offerings regularly presented in the Temple.

Monday the University Players will begin a new season. Students who have not yet made the acquaintance of the University Players will have an opportunity during the week to add a new interest to the many expected of the cultivated citizen.

THE JOY REIGN.
"We are not here merely to achieve joy or a vocation," declared J. H. T. Main, president of Grinnell college at the opening chapel service at the Iowa school recently. He explained that he felt the students were there to get a conception of the unity of nature and of the meaning and ideals of life.

For the vocationalist, college often is viewed as a place in which one learns how to avoid work and get paid for it. Where the conception arose is a mystery. Certain it is that those early leaders who pinned their faith on an educated citizenry looked to college graduates for intelligent work, not profitable loafing.

THE RAGGER: No, those fellows aren't taking fine arts. That's just a trench coat. And the Kosmet show will probably be bigger and better this year.

At least it is consoling to learn that so many students know that there is a library on the campus as well as a stadium. Candidates for class presidencies can start brushing off their personality hand-clasps now that filings have been called for the fall elections.

Freshmen engineers found Saturday that orientation wasn't so bad when the rest of the pledges were put to work. Not so bad, at least, until they returned.

The country may be getting air-minded, but those students out tramping the campus the other day were botany students trying to learn the difference between an elm and a pine tree.

"IN MY OPINION— Fair Play Would Help"

The Regents' Book store, I have always been led to believe, is operated for the benefit of University of Nebraska students. I find, however, that such is not the case. Last you have an experience like mine I feel it my duty to break down and tell about it.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS STUDENT BIBLE STUDY
Development of Leadership Is Purpose of Group; Starts Oct. 7

Quest groups in Bible study under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A., will be commenced next week. These are discussion groups intended mainly for upperclass girls but are open also to freshmen. One of the basic purposes of the group discussions is the development of leadership. Girls interested in work of this kind, should either sign on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board or consult Miss Appleby as names must be submitted by next week.

Following is a schedule of the different groups: Sunday afternoons, 4 to 5 p. m., Dr. Patterson of the Philosophy department will lead discussions on the Old and New Testament. These meetings, starting October 7 and lasting until Christmas vacation, will be held in the club rooms of the University Episcopal church.

Thursday afternoons, starting at 5 p. m., Miss Helen Blish, A.M., will hold discussions of the Old and New Testament. These meetings will commence next Thursday.

Monday afternoons, 4 to 5:30 p. m., Mildred Cole and Inez Rollin, will lead discussions of the Worship and Teachings of Jesus. Thursday afternoons, starting at 1 p. m., Frances Lederer, group leader, will hold discussion groups on the New Testament.

All except the Sunday groups will meet in Ellen Smith hall. Misses Frances Williams and Evelyn Bauer are recruiters.

Indian Wampum Necklace Is Presented to Museum

The University of Nebraska museum has obtained recently through the aid of Dr. H. B. Alexander, formerly of the university faculty, a Navajo Indian wampum necklace, taken from a grave, and is an example of true old stone wampum. It has been added to the Morrill collection in the basement of Morrill hall.

Hoover-Curtis Club Is Organized at Nebraska

Appointment of the executive committee of the Hoover-Curtis club at the University of Nebraska, has been made by Fenton B. Fleming, county chairman of the Hoover-Curtis club.

FROM OUT THE DUST.

Amid the crush of get-wites, social and courteous, I read in my room and from the dust covered bookshelf I drew a volume, scarcely noticed by me, which I find success from the mountains' grins of the days life may make use of the benefits of these proceedings.

Interpreted by Phill Blake and LaSelle Gilman.

Critics are making a great to-do, of late, over a new play on Broadway entitled "Gentlemen of the Press." This portends to show to an enthusiastic public the inner sanctums of a newspaper office, acquainting it with the laborers therein, their work, their ideals, and to a surprising if not embarrassing extent, the impression the play leaves on a willing audience—not to the acting nor the settings which seem to be extremely good—the critics cry "yes" and "may" to the authenticity of it.

Some defend it as a true picture of pressmen, saying that the plot and the actions are not exaggerated. Others attack it on the grounds that journalistic ideals have not all gone to pot, that newspapermen are not profane, callous bums, and that the play, in total, is an unfair picture of the profession.

Critics, pro and con, should know whereof they speak, as they write for newspapers themselves and are intimate with the life. Undoubtedly there are newspapers of the type portrayed and also reporters, but it is doubtful that the majority of metropolitan news offices could be judged by the standards of this play. "Gentlemen of the Press" is "packing them in," however, and because of its evident popularity, will become a film version, and other companies will take it on the road, in all probability. But let us hope that the public will take it with a grain of salt.

James Douglas, writing in the London Daily Express, has set up a new mark at which poets may shoot. Whether he is correct in his assertions one may not say. Comment seems out of place; let the reader judge for himself.

"Our poets lavish their art on little things," he states. "They polish their tiny moods into elegant verses of their minute emotions. They display their ingenuity in working out new ways of saying things that have been said hundreds of times. They are clever squirrels who exhibit their agility in their conventional cages."

"But their energy is purely literary. It is remote from the great tides of life. It wastes itself on the limited sensations of the library mind. They are bookish hardihoods. They weary us with the subtleties of the bookworm."

"Now little poets do not grow into big poets by chewing each other's cud. They perish of pernicious anemia by internecine themselves in their airless, windless and sunless cells. What they need is a fresh set of themes; and I suggest that the cure for their parochialism is contact with life."

"Methuselah Saw Many Repeaters," a poem by Carl Sandburg appearing in Harper's for October, calls to mind the "Incomprehensibility," a series of incomprehensible verse which appeared in the "Spectator." It will be remembered that the "Spectator" was a column conducted last year in The Nebraskan.

follows: George E. Johnson, 1227 J Street; Squire Cassen, 1625 North 16th Street; Milton McGrew, 1433 R Street; Merle Jones, 1630 K Street, and James Lee Rankin, 1617 Washington Street.

Plans are being made to have a Hoover-Curtis rally within a short time. At this rally the president of the Hoover-Curtis club will be appointed.

DEMING GETS YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Chemistry Professor Accepts Position at Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of chemistry, will begin a one year's leave of absence next week. Dr. Deming, who has been connected with the department of chemistry in the University of Nebraska for the last ten years, will leave for Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, October 2.

At Cambridge, he will take charge of the Department of Chemical Information for a large firm of chemical engineers. "One of the main reasons for my leave of absence is to rest by changing my type of work for at least a year's time," said Dr. Deming. He will return in September, 1929, when he will begin his eleventh year here.

Y. M. C. A. Members Are Attending Conference

Gordon Hager, president of the university Y. M. C. A., Wendell Groth and William Lancaster, together with a number of other Y. M. C. A. workers, are attending a state conference of the university Y. M. C. A. at Deane college, Crete, which started Friday evening and will continue today.

This is a conference for officers of student Y. M. C. A.'s and is in charge of F. C. Stevenson, state secretary, A. J. "Dad" Elliott of Chicago, who spoke at last year's meeting in this city, will be the convention speaker this year.

Breboort Has Position With Bureau of Mines

Maurice J. Breboort, formerly an instructor in physics here, is now at the bureau of mines experiment station at Pittsburgh, Pa. In December, the station will be transferred to Amarillo, Tex., and Mr. Breboort will go there.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

Official Bulletin.

This department of the Daily Nebraskan will be devoted from day to day to official announcement of events of the campus. Any organization or club identified with the University may make use of the department by handing in announcements at The Daily Nebraskan office, prior to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Monday, October 1
University Players open season with "The Spider" Temple theater at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 2
Vesper choir, piano report, M. Ellen Smith hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Very Important!
Impat. Girls Tea, Baptist student house 1440 42 street, 7 to 8 o'clock. University Players presenting "The Spider" Temple, 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 3
University Players presenting "The Spider" Temple, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 5
Annual faculty reception, Ellen Smith hall.

Men Search for Ugliest Women In Whole World

London, Sept. 29—Research has long been one of the purposes of American college and university professors, but Englishmen are astonished at the latest bit of research work entered into by a group of American pedagogues who have just arrived here.

Their mission is to find the ugliest white woman in the world. While there has always been a dispute as to who was the most beautiful woman in history, so far as is known, there has never been any doubt as to the one who possessed the most revolting features.

This Sybil of the sex was the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol, who lived in the middle ages and was the subject of a portrait by the Flemish master Quentin Matsys.

"The recent sale of Matsys' picture has inspired us to undertake this quest," a member of the party said. "It is remarkable that at present there are known to be only two candidates for the individual distinction of being the worst looking woman in the world—a French actress and an English woman."

"The French woman has a mouth extending nearly from ear to ear while her eyes are narrow slits. A waphish waist of only four-

teen inches heightens her ugliness. "The English woman, who has an enormous face like that of some bovine animal and a huge nose out of all proportion even to her large head, presents an equally grotesque visage."

"It is a remarkable fact that most women—with the possible exception of the ugly duchess—who are really ugly are sweet-natured and easily attract husbands."

Margeneu Joins Yale Instructional Force

Henry Margeneu, A.M., an instructor in physics here in 1926-27, and a fellow in physics at Yale university last year, will be an instructor at Yale this year.

Collins Is to Speak At Science Academy

F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, will visit Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 2, where he has been invited to open the winter session of the Academy of Science and Letters.

He will give an illustrated lecture on some of the fossil animals found in this part of North America. At noon of the same day he will address the members of the Unitarian Layman's League of that city on "An Old English City."

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