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CLIFF F. SANDAHL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
J. M. FITZER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Welcome, Pop!

When dad dug down in his pocket to send son and daughter to college, he may have had a longing to return to his own alma mater, or in case he was not fortunate enough to obtain a college education, he would like to visit his children often. Dad plays the serious role in the game of life, but often comes the time when he would like to be a boy again, if only for a day.
Dad's day as observed by the host of Cornhuskers and their fathers, gives dad a chance to see us as we live for nine months of the year. Personal about the campus interests more those who do not have everyday access to its suggestion of knowledge and propriety. Dad wants to meet our friends, visit our places of abode, and of course see the mighty Cornhusker eleven play the Sooners from Oklahoma.
Arrangements have been made to entertain Saturday the fathers of students who are able to come to Lincoln. Luncheons, dinners and a football game will be offered for his approval and enjoyment, but the sentiment that supercedes these material events is what touches the heart of dad and strengthens his belief in us.
College days are few and the students who have the advantage of the opportunity of acquaintance with their parents with this institution are realizing the true sentiment which is expressed in Dad's day and the united effort in "Pop."

Another Campus Joke

Students have it. There's hardly a student from which they do not "warn" Nay, 'tis not the warpath who thus disturbs the campus. Neither is it the soviet regime who come amidst a peace-loving student amidst another evidence of the ever popular all Nebraska institution, the postponed "deadline."

Credit in the present instance for adhering to the campus practice, together with the red placards that broadcast the fact to the four corners of the campus, belongs to the Cornhusker. A deadline for junior and senior pictures was originally set for last Saturday and then was extended for another week, i. e., Saturday of this week.

To be truly traditional, the Cornhusker should make yet another extension. Should the editors dare to fly in the face of tradition and actually close the sections as per instructions stated in the second deadline, the novelty of the move will without doubt create something of a sensation.

That the Cornhusker should thus move up its deadline has in itself no particular significance. The arrangement was made wholly to accommodate students who neglected to take advantage of the time offered during the original period. The system and practice here typified, however, are worthy of comment.

Deadlines have become a farce upon the campus. No drive is undertaken, no movement is put on foot but what the date first designated for the completion of the endeavor has to be extended. Such a situation has a demoralizing effect both upon the success of the particular campaign and upon the personal habits of all concerned. Lack of efficiency and slipshod methods in thought and action are results of just such tendencies as this toward procrastination.

Obviously, much fault lies with the individual student, but the organizations concerned can do something toward a remedy of this evil by refusing to extend deadlines. At first, attempts to enforce such regulations may have disastrous results. Repetition, however, will prove conclusively to the student body that date limits are no longer to be extended. Such action will soon induce "slow pokes" to drop present habits and speed up their pace to match with that of the rest of the university.

What if professors were to adopt the custom in vogue among organizations by postponing o'clock classes upon all occasions when half a dozen of the class members found it inconvenient to propel themselves to the lecture room at the early morning hour? Attendance at 8 o'clocks is fairly complete only because insistence is made there that a deadline is what the term signifies and not a wishy-washy gesture, half hopeful and half threatening. The idea works in the classroom; why not give it a try among the organizations?

That Forensic Art.

Indications are that debating is entering upon a renaissance of its own. Once a popular college sport, debating declined in importance and interest in recent years, for a variety of causes. Chief among them was the inherent boredom attached to college debating itself.

Aside from the growth of other and more fascinating extra-curricular activities, a measure of the blame for the decline of debating was to be found in its lack of imagination, in its hair-splitting logic, and in its discussion of dead issues and hackneyed themes.

But debating in America colleges is revitalizing itself. It is taking on a new and livelier method of approach, more suitable to the nervous

temperament of this age. It is aiming to thresh out the burning social and political issues that concern all people in the everyday routine of life.

The old dialectic and harangue concerning the comparative mightiness of the pen and the sword, or about the relative greatness of Napoleon and Spinoza, has been relegated into the past history of the forensic art. The strengths and weaknesses of jury trial, prohibition, international peace movements, companionate marriages, and the like, are the topics of the modern speaking platform.

The University of Nebraska, through its debating department, is taking its place in the re-birth of the ancient forensic sport. It is seeking to reawaken the student's interest in the platform presentation of both sides of public questions. The measure of its success during the past few years has been most heartening.

Our debating department did not go through the usual motions of laying all the blame for the lack of interest in debating at the foot of the student. It did not assail the student, as he is wont to be assailed nowadays, as being too narrow in his outlook, too engrossed in the physical sports, or too indifferent to the vicissitudes of his country. Rather, it indulged in a bit of subjective inquiry, and sought to find the causes of its decline, and the means of its renaissance, in its own makeup. It sought to enliven its activity, to adapt the debate to the temper of the modern student.

A most significant and singularly successful step in this direction was taken three years ago when the debating coach brought the team from Cambridge university to this campus. The English speakers, with their keen wit and scintillating humor, delighted the largest debating audience in the history of this institution. That debate did much to awaken the Nebraska debaters from the traditional American lethargy on the speaking platform.

The following year the international debate was held with three young men from the University of Sydney, Australia. This time the deftness of oratory and the quickness of wit were more evenly distributed among the six speakers on the platform. We were learning and learning fast.

This year's international debate will be with a team from Oxford university, the celebrated English seat of learning. Three picked men from that great institution will be here on the campus next Thursday night to meet the Cornhusker team in a formal debate. With a live public issue the subject of discussion, it augurs well for an interesting and highly entertaining evening.

Next Thursday is one of the high spots in the university calendar for the year. An international debate with Oxford will be a rare treat. This is Oxford's first visit to Nebraska. It will be a memorable one.

Bad News for Messrs. Prowlers.

Another step has been taken to make the university campus less attractive to prowlers. These creatures, it seems, have an inborn aversion for light, and hesitate to prowl under the darkness of great density. The Nebraskan, realizing the advantages of having a prowler-less campus, suggested that lights be installed to scatter the inky blackness hanging over the walk running from Social Sciences to Teachers college. Now the lights have been installed.

The Nebraskan is not at all certain that its editorial had anything to do with the installation of the lights. It is entirely possible that the improvement was instigated by someone who never reads the paper. But whether this is the case, the lights are there, making the walk safe for coeds. The results are just as worthwhile.

Cramming Blues.

I've crammed until my eyes are sore,
I'm sick and worried to the core.
The precious sleep I had to lose,
The hours away from healthy snooze
Have given me those cramming blues.
For each exam I've stuffed my head;
I wouldn't recognize a bed.
For nights I've slaved 'til I'm disgusted
With murky rings beneath my eyes—
A restless, nervous bolt for flies.
The wisdomester race is on;
My healthy glow of cheek is gone.
But I have learned my lesson now—
I never will again allow
My studies to pile up—and how!

Echoes of the Campus.

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject to the common newspaper practice of keeping out of all libelous matter and attacks against individuals and religions. For the benefit of readers a limit of 250 words has been set. The name of the author must accompany each letter, but the full name will not be published unless so desired by the contributor.

Late Again—Why?

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:
With the announcement that there is to be a November issue of the Awgwan, comes the old story—late to press. This publication is authorized by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, financed by local and national advertising, and claims that it is published the fifteenth day of each month in the school year.

The monthly issue of this book will not be in the hands of the student body and exchange readers for another week, with only two possible reasons as an excuse: The lack of work on the part of the editorial staff, and insufficient advertising to warrant publication. The former is not the case, complete editorial makeup having been sent to press last week. Inefficiency on the part of the business staff is the ultimate result.

In defense of the temporary business staff, in accordance with the article written by C. W. in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan, I suggest that immediate action be taken by the publication board in the appointment of a permanent business staff for the humorous book. Wholehearted, well-directed work in securing advertising sufficient to warrant publication cannot be expected of staff members who hold their positions temporarily until the permanent roster is chosen.

The October issue of the magazine was financed by local and national advertising, but the November number cannot be released until the financial columns balance. Who is to blame?
D. A. C.

IOWA STATE CHANGES NAME OF DAD'S DAY

Parent's Day Supplants Old Holiday on Program of Institution
AMES, Iowa, Nov. 14.—The traditional Dad's day at Iowa State college has been changed to include both mothers and fathers of students and alumni, and invitations have been sent out to parents according to H. E. Fride, secretary of the alumni association.
Friday evening a dinner will be given in Memorial union for students, alumni and their fathers and mothers. Four or five hundred persons are expected to attend. President R. M. Hughes and Mrs. Madge McGlade, acting dean of women, will speak. The purpose of this dinner, according to Mr. Fride, is to give the parents other insights into the college in addition to football.
The main attraction Saturday will be the football game between Iowa State and Drake. Deans and heads of departments will be in

Memorial union for a time Saturday to meet the visiting parents.

Catholic Students Join In Open Party Tonight

A party by the Catholic students club will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, Friday night at 8:30 p. m. A general admission of fifty cents will be charged to cover expenses. The party is being held to afford an opportunity for Catholic students to become better acquainted with each other, and everybody is invited to attend the party, according to the committee in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Discuss Convention

Pledges and members of Sigma Delta Chi met at 7 p. m. on Thursday evening in University hall 105 for a short business meeting. Matters pertaining to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention to be held next week at Columbia, Mo., will be discussed. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon pledges met in The Daily Nebraskan news room. The president of Czechoslovakia is elected for life.

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No compass to guide him

Trying to pilot a plane without compass or other instruments is as unsatisfactory as trying to pilot your course through life without a plan.
You find many a man after college switching from job to job—"I think I'll try fiction writing for a while," or "Selling bonds is what appeals to me." Aimless! Real progress does not come in that way. Fortunately most men have a natural aptitude for one type of work rather than another—for things mechanical or artistic, factual or imaginative. The solution of the problem is to be found in self analysis, making a decision and then following through.

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