Daily Nebraskan

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One Man Can't Do It.

Two replies to a recent editorial criticiz- Here's What ing the Nebraska band are printed in today's We Need! Student Pulse column. All that's wrong with TO THE EDITOR: the band, says one, is that it has no bright uniforms at present, a situation which may soon the band can really do.'

We likewise agree that the concert pre- uniforms. sented by the band each winter is entertain-

ties and work of the band have been heaped when you are wearing "the latest." upon the shoulders of one man, its genial dihad to work with.

Presence of chiselers, military science in the country. refugees, and some not too competent musi cians are responsible for part of the band's dilemma. These, however, can be eliminated in time. What Mr. Quick needs to develop a good band is a corps of assistants and a little TO THE EDITOR: financial backing.

Today we find in the Nebraska band some the band. This he had to do alone. It then became his duty to round the band into shape present a polished band. This is too much to cians, or both, expect of any one person. This is work for assistants to help him. Small wonder then, that the band has been criticized for certain shortcomings-shortcomings for which he was not responsible.

Several remedies for the situation appear additional funds from some place. If we are certainly more money will have to be spent. The director of the band must be provided rather marvel at its excellence. with the necessary assistants to properly organize a large band. A drillmaster whose sole march and execute special formations and maneuvers perfectly, is needed badly. Assistants to help with the task of examining band and then co-ordinating the sections into a smoothly-playing unit. With these helps, Mr. Quick could give Nebraska a band that need take a back seat for no one. Without them he is almost powerless to change existing condi-

Increased funds to provide this much needed aid for the band, might be made available, it seems, through three sources within the university, to all of which the band has given its fullest measure of service. The military department is considering the possibility of helping the band with new uniforms, according to S. C.'s student pulse. It is to be hoped that this will materialize into reality. The athletic department could also furnish aid and should do so for no organization has given more freely of its time for the cause of football and other sports than has the band, and none deserves more the athletic department's consideration and support. It would not hurt the athletic department to forget its hard luck stories and contribute something to improvement of the band. Finally, the university itself might be able to help the band with allotments from its general fund. And if these some way to secure funds for the band.

augmented, the suggestion of W. R. H. today seems an alternative which deserves serious consideration. We agree with him in his statement that a splendid band, equalling that of Kansas could be formed if the band's size were reduced to 60 or 70 members. Decreasing the size of the band will weed out the poor material, the apathetic and uninterested members, and the dead timber. Those who remained could be counted on to be sincere, to be capable, and to be willing to work for a better Nebraska band. They as a unit could be more easily drilled; they could march better, play more smoothly and snappier, and membership in the band would then mean much more than now. We feel that much of the sluggishness and ponderosity would vanish if the size of the band were reduced, and believe that this should be done if band assistants are not provided in the future.

Everyone wants a good band at Nebraska, a band that everyone can be proud of, and to which all will thrill. We want a band that will go on the field at games and at parades playing magnificently, marching proudly and evenly, and inspiring all who hear it. We can have such a band here if Mr. Quick is given help. He has done well working with little. If given proper support, and assistance, he will give us the band we all desire.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

A recent editorial in the Daily Nebraskan concerning the Nebraska band rather stomped be remedied. Says the other, "Come to the on its membership and ability. A number of winter concert on Feb. 16 for a sample of what the points carried weight but not to the extent that they were emphasized. Also, there We must agree that "raggy" uniforms do was much ado by every student in the univernot make for band morale and that new and sity and by this recent editorial writer over bright uniforms would work wonders. Our the way the Kansas band showed up our band band does look too much like messenger boys. on Homecoming day. All of these criticisms But the uniforms are but a small part of the have only one thing to stand on. That one thing is uniforms-pretty, classy, showy, band

It is a psychological reason that Nebraska ing and highly commendable, having attended doesn't have one of the greatest bands. Who the performance previously. But it is not this feels like strutting his stuff and playing muphase of band work with which we are con- sic with the best that's in him when he has to cerned. It is not the concert band that appears | do it in rags? Rags are what the Nebraska on the field at games and in parades. And it band wears. Put bright colors and showy uniis the latter in which we are seeking improve- forms on our band and watch them out step. out class, out play, any band in the country. The present troubles of the band are Ask yourself if this isn't true. You wouldn't many. But back of them all, the real cause go to school if you had to go in rags. Just of its difficulties, is that all the responsibilithink how classy you step around the campus

This dire need for new uniforms has been rector, Billie Quick. With insufficient funds, realized for quite some time by Colonel Oury. with practically no assistance, with a group of Previously, all that cash that everyone gripes students, a large percentage of whom is apa- about the military department having, hasn't thetic and indifferent to its success, he is sup- been nearly enough to purchase uniforms that posed to produce a first rate Nebraska band. will make the Nebraska band something to The fact that improvement is needed in the criticize, favorably. Now, the colonel feels Nebraska band is not a reflection on Mr. that if the department works hard sponsoring Quick. The wonder is that he has done so a plan he has for making a little money he will well in such a huge task with the little he has have enough in the treasury to go with this and purchase "one of the classiest" uniforms

> Explaining The Band.

The Nebraska band which you heard last Monday at the basketball game was not really the Nebraska band. You saw sixty musicians 130 members, more or less. In the fall it was there. You, as well as the Nebraskan readers, Mr. Quick's job to examine all applicants to should understand that the band that played at the game is only half of the R. O. T. C. band. While the activities band is practicing to play in little more than a week to march and play for the games you attend, there is another for the first football game. This was a solo group of musicians which is practicing to preassignment also, and a difficult one. Since sent a concert at the coliseum on Feb. 16. You that time it has been Mr. Quick's work to drill can decide on the day of that concert whether the band in marching, to lead it in practice you think Nebraska's band is a group of miliand performances, to iron out all defects, to tary dodgers, a group of conscientious musi-

But you must not compare the music you several men, yet Mr. Quick had no regular hear on Feb. 16 with the music you heard from the Kansas band last fall. You must understand more clearly your bases for comparison. You do not realize the difficulty encountered in the maneuvers of a 120 piece band. Billy Quick and Sergeant Ferris could select 60 vetpossible. Most of them call for expenditure of eran men from the band today and equip them with new uniforms, to produce results every to have both a large band and a good band, bit as good as the Kansas band did. When one considers the size of the band, he should

You are doubtless correct in your statements concerning the spirit of some of the duty would be to develop a band that could members. But that does not make them good or poor musicians. Students such as you made reference to are decidedly in the minority. On the whole, the spirit of the band is much betapplicants, and capable of giving individual ter than you think. You should have been at band members instruction during the year are the rehearsal when volunteers were solicited also urgently needed. Time could then be given to play before Herbert Hoover's speech. You to developing the various sections of the band should have seen the support and spirit we showed for the Santa Claus parade. These extra engagements carry no remunerations with them. Yes, we do have spirit!

Your attack on the examining committee is unjustified. The few weak musicians in the band are there because they fill very important vacancies in the band's instrumentation. Mr. Quick does not admit any person who can bring a horn to the examination but on the contrary, is very particular in his selections. Mr. Editor, we'd like to see you at our concert. You are due for a pleasant surprise!

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Recommend.

In a writer who sets as high a standard as Heywood Broun, it is not easy to single out some particular contribution because of its excellence. Yet his column of Saturday which ran in The San Francisco News is particularly sources should fail, there is still the student outstanding. This particular article takes up body which, we believe, wants a good band the refusal of the supreme court to review the enough that it would put over a campaign case of Angelo Herndon because of a technical reason: the failure of Herndon's lawyers If the present one man force cannot be to raise the "constitutional" question in time. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. -- Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a, m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, and 3).

10 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues, or Thurs.
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m .- Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. to 12 m. — Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days,

2 p.m. to 5 p.m .- Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m .- Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

Herndon, as persons acquainted with the case know, was convicted by a Georgia court and sentenced to 18 to 20 years on a chain gang, simply because he possessed radical literature.

Mr. Broun has the knack of getting to the point and you will not be wasting time if you look up the article and see why he concludes: "I feel that I have found at last that red menace of which men speak. It is the red tape by which the innocent are strangled.'

Daily Californian.

The College Bull, A Useful Animal.

They come, those times, in the life of every student when his pipe goes sour, his mind goes dull, when he becomes disgusted with everything has has to eat, his studies, and himselftimes when he feels that the world is down upon him and his prospects for the future are worth less than nothing.

When that time comes on you, don't sit back in seclusion and let your mind rot with your own thoughts. Pitch that dry text in a corner somewhere out of the way, round up a couple of cronies, or three, and enter into a real, old-fashioned bull session.

Then, when everything is ready, let off that compressed steam. If you don't like the way the world is being run, tell them about it, explain why, and what you'd do to relieve the situation. You'll be surprised at the new slant you get on things while you're trying to in an effort to determine whether make clear to the others what you're thinking. or not the women are going to By the time you're through, you won't believe avail themselves of the opportunihalf of what you've said, yourself.

pieces. They'll show you flaws in them so ob- cence was encountered in the revious that you'll begin to wonder at your own powers of reasoning, and realize how utterly stale you had grown. Or, if by chance, they do agree with you

on a point here and there, their contributions, from a fresh angle, will strengthen your own other confided that she would reconvictions, give you a new perspective.

But whether the owners of the feet on the table beside yours stand with or against you, for traffic tickets, find no haven even if the whole bull session lends itself to on the University of Hawaii camnothing more than a mere "swapping of lies," pus. The university has a student police force which tags all drivers the outcome is always the same. You feel relieved. Latent interests have been aroused. pus. Trifles won't bother you any more than trifles should. In fact, you'll just feel a whole lot better all the way around .- Daily Texan,

KANSAS STATE TRACK TEAM OPENS DEFENSE OF M.V.I.A.A. CROWN

Coach Haylett Faces Season Minus Two Men Who Got 20 Points Last Year.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 20.— With fifteen lettermen and several capable squadmen returning and a promising group of sophomores reorting, the Kansas State college track squad has started practice in preparation for the defense of the indoor conference championship, won last year at Columbia,

Without the services of Captain Joe Knappenberger and Justus O'Reilly, the men who made Nixon, and Charles Robinson, all 20 of the Wildcats' 32 points in of Manhattan; Captain Bruce Nix-

Haylett faces a difficult task in sas City, Mo.: Lewis Sweat, Cebuilding a squad that will be a dar; Vincent Peters, Ness City; champ onship contender.

hereafter and although the gymnasium is not a good place for practice sessions, workouts will be held there in bad weather, and in the stadium on the more balmy

"Prospects are not bright for the indoor season," Coach Haylett says. "Outdoor prospects are bet-ter. Paul Fanning is the conference champion in the discus and will add to the point total out of doors, while Bert Thompson and Tony Krueger also are strong in this event.

According to Coach Haylett, the squad appears to be the strongest in the 440, 880, mile and two mile events. Several sophomore hurdlers should develop. The high jump appears to be the strongest of the field events, with the pole vault and shot put the weakest. The lettermen reporting are

Howard Hall, Albert Worrell, Max

the meet last year. Coach Ward on, Paradise; Myron Rooks, Kan-Don McNeal, Boyle; Lloyd Eber-The squad will work out daily hart, Topeka; Robert Dill, Win-ereafter and although the gym-asium is not a good place for Bill Wheelock, Pleasanton; Clare Harris, Pratt; Bill Hemphill, Cha- The university man lacks the "inert Jensen, Leavenworth, and El-

> Lipperd, Udall, appear to be the strongest non-lettermen in 440. Two new men, Wayne Miller, Kansas City, and Loren Whipps, Belleville, are due to report in the half-mile run. Besides the veteran Harold Red-

field in the mile, three sophomores.

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Bill Bentley and Nelson Buck of Manhattan, and Robert Harvey, Schenectady, N. Y., are bldding

for berths. Lack of outstanding material is noticeable in the 60 yard dash, although there are three lettermen -Howard Hall, Al Worrell, and Bob Jenson. Gerald Brubaker, Manhattan, a squad member last year, also is reporting. The more promising sophomores include Jesson, Walter Schultz, Augusta, and Gerald Aboey, El Dorado.

Although there are no lettermen returning in the hurdles, Dick Hotchkiss is a sophomore who may make other Big Six hurdlers sit up and take notice. Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls, and Robert Storer, Herington, are other new men who have shown promise in this event.

Several changes in the 1936 indoor track schedule have been made recently. The annual Big Six indoor meet originally scheduled for March 13 and 14, was changed to March 6 and 7 at Columbia, Mo. The complete revised track schedule is:

Feb. 8-Kansas at Lawrence, Feb. 15-K. C. A. C. invitation

meet at Kansas City. Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia. Feb. 29-Nebraska at Lincoln. March 6-7-Big Six meet at Co-

lumbia.

March 14-Central Intercollegiate meet at South Bend, Ind. March 21-Armour Tech relays

at Chicago.

COLLEGE WORLD

When Northwestern defeated Notre Dame in football this sea-son, the students went on strike from classes for a day, staging a victory mad celebration on the campus and keeping more serious minded people from entering classroom buildings.

At the height of the noise and excitement, they were momentarily disturbed to see a police squad car rush up to them. The clamoring quieted an a few students re-

As the police car stopped, one of the officers called, "Hey, you guys, some students are getting through the other gate. Climb in the car and we'll drive you there so you can keep them out.'

The question, "What does leap year mean to you?" was asked of a number of S. C. coeds last week, ties leap year offers to enterpris-And nine times out of ten your companions will pick the rest of your argument to boy!" idea, while noticeable retiligious conference office. girls had vowed early on the first morning of the new year to be married ere the year was done. One fair coed stated that she intended to look over the incoming freshmen in February, while anmain her own sweet self.

Collegiate cars, constant targets ace force which tags all drivers for traffic violations on the cam-

The latest luxury cinema to strike Paris is the new Snack Movie. Film fans pay an entrance fee of 35 cents, which includes seeing a picture and eating a free snack. During the film, ushers pass plates of sandwiches and French pastries,

"The college graduate usually won't make good as a copper, says the police chief of St. Louis. nute; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Rob- testinal fortitude" to deal with criminals satisfactorily, he be-lieves. Teamsters and laborers va Kennedy, Chase.

James Jesson, Manhattan, who know what hard work is, are George Shaw, Moscow, and Vere the most successful law upholders.

Preview!

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