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A Dream Realized.

Saturday's annual freshman varsity football game will be the expose of the year long undercurrent talk of and efforts at "dressing up" the Nebraska band.

Ever since public attention was foreibly directed to the deplorable unit labeled the R. O. T. C. band last year, the military department has labored to secure new uniforms, divide the band into junior and senior groups, and instruct the members thoroly in the finer points of drilling.

Their efforts will be revealed when the new band takes the field between halves of Saturday's scrimmage. All signs point to success, for the band has been reduced numerically to permit drilling facility, and the new uniforms promise to lend color and smartness that was far removed from the drab uniforms of yesteryear.

A great amount of money has been put into new uniforms for the senior band, and a new instructor has been hired for the junior organization. In order to help pay for the new equipment, the proceeds of the varsity-freshman game will be turned over to the military

The Nebraskan urges every student on the campus to attend the game, if at all possible, and pay his quarter toward the reformation of a truly university enterprise-the band. This will be the student's opportunity to express his appreciation of the work done to give the university capable band representatives who can match up against those of any other school.

The process of division has reduced the size of the senior band from 170 to 100 pieces. All those who were incapable of passing the rigorous examination for this group were laced in the junior division. Thus, the senior band is composed of men who have had experience. The junior band is for newcomers and freshmen, and will act as a stepping stone to the senior organization. Juniors will receive training at rallies and other affairs.

Two uniforms are possessed by the senior group-the old grey for drilling under inclement conditions, and new red and white creations for parades and games. All the hats of the new suits are adorned by white plumes, which should present a striking picture weaving and hobbing in the wind.

A capable band has been the dream of the campus for years. Now that steps have been taken to make the Nebraska hand a smart, snappy, skillful unit, student support is needed to retain it at its high level. That support can be given by attendance at the freshman-varsity game tomorrow.

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.

Let's Keep This Tradition! TO THE EDITOR:

Traditions are few and tar between at Nebraska but there are a few which should be kept. The Innocents society expects the freshmen to uphold the long standing tradition of

wearing freshman caps. Many of these same Innocents are on the Student Council which itself is headed by an Innocent. The Student Council is now in the midst of what may be the undoing of one of the oldest traditions of the school that is still observed. This, namely, is the privilege of opening the formal season which has been a privilege and tradition given to the Military

The Military ball has for many years been the outstanding social function on the campus and is second only to the Ak-Sar-Ben ball at Omaha in social importance in the state. This is not because, as the advocates of the rotation of parties idea would have us believe, it is the opening of the formal season at Nebraska, but mainly because of its attraction from a show

People love to see something different and the striking appearance of so many men in uniform at such a party draws the attention of many who would not be attracted merely for the formal season's opening. To have either the Junior-Senior prom or Interfraternity ball open the season would attract little more interest than they now do in the spot they now

To have the Military ball at the close or in the middle of the formal season would not detract from it in the least and the crowd would attend no matter what the date. The purpose which the Student Council wishes to fulfill would not be accomplished and a tradi-

tion of long standing would be lost. Someone said there's something about a soldier that attracts, so why not leave things es they now stand and uphold one of Nebraska's few remaining traditions. I am sure if

spoken of would be found only too true. Let the Military ball open the formal season,

HUTTON L. HOWE.

"Mr. Innes Misses the Point."

TO THE EDITOR: In an issue two days back I wrote a letter pointing out that Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, visiting professor from fascist Germany at the University of Nebraska, painted a pretty pieture of the Hitler regime. My source was a feature story in the Daily Nebraskan-an interview with Herr Schoenemann-in which the professor stated " . . . the most important change that the nazi regime has wrought in German schools has been to make professor and student 'kameradsdraftlich.' " The point of my letter, which seems to have escaped at least one person, was that liberalism has been crushed in Germany, that it is possible for faseist propaganda to be disseminated in this university, and finally that these things indicate the growth of a fascist consciousness in this country. In my letter Lattempted to point out some of the developments that have arisen since Hitler took power: book burnings, suppression of civil rights, nationalistic hysteria, destruction of culture, terrorism against the Jewish race, violence and sadism.

And now one Boyd Innes seeks to make a personal issue out of a discussion of fascist trends by calling me a lot of names. I submit that this is no way to discuss any issue, if that was actually what Mr. Innes was attempting to do. Calling me a "bloodhound" may be good stuff for remarks in the back of high school annuals, but it doesn't mitigate the fact that Mr. Innes was unable to disprove any of the points I made. Shedding tears for "an innocent professor. . . helpless before an attack of that nature" hardly takes into consideration that these columns are open to Herr Schoenemann to make any sort of a reply that he wishes, even as they are to Mr. Innes and myself. Pointing out my ignorance in misspelling a German word neglects mention of the fact that I copied the word as spelled from a quotation by Herr Schoenemann in the Daily Nebraskan, which I assumed to be correct. Comparing my point of view with that of Arthur Brisbane is so patently absurd that I hesitate to point out to Mr. Innes, who must be very naive indeed, that Brisbane is employed by and writes for William Randolph Hearst, whose connections with Hitler are well known to prominent educators and progressives everywhere. Inferring that my letter was prompted by a desire for personal publicity scarcely needs reply: I could in turn accuse him of the same.

I am not concerned with gutter tactics, and if Mr. Innes wishes to keep a discussion of the rise of fascism above a purely personal level. I shall be more than glad to meet him more than half way. My letter was concerned with Herr Schoenemann and his case purely as an example; I have no interest in considering him as an individual phenomenon, and if Mr. Innes will re-read my letter he will see that I am concerned only with him as one who accepts a regime which has been condemned by decent people everywhere.

If Mr. Innes resents my statements in regard to fascism, as his vague and confused letter implies, I can only assume that he regards the menace of fascism as of little consequence. Men such as John Dewey, America's most important living philosopher; Charles A. Beard, the eminent historian; Robert Morss Lovett, one of America's foremost literary critics, are deeply concerned over the possibility of fascism in America and take an active part in the struggle against it. Are they perhaps "blood-hounds," "youngsters," "little ducks," alarmists "uncovering international intrigue" Perhaps Mr. Innes will supply us with this

WELDON KEES. information.

GLIMPSES

As it becomes more and more apparent that the present civil war in Spain will end without embroiling the nations in the world in the so called "inevitable" general conflict. the question naturally arises as to where the battleground of the next war will be.

The world's attention is now shifting to eastern Russia as the likely site of the next international strife. Germany is eveing Russia's wealth of raw material with envious eyes. Hitler has gone so far as to say publicly, "If I had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, national socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity. This is a confirmation of the rumors that Hitler and Germany covet the soviet's raw mate-

In another speech the reichsfuehrer told the young nazis that "if the hour ever comes when our old adversary (Russia) makes an attempt upon us, you will be standing beside, behind and before me and will help me fight." Undoubtedly the "attempt" that the peace loving Russians will make on the nazis will be similar to the "attempts" that the Chinese are making on the Japanese and the "attempts" that the Ethiopians made on the Italians.

The Germans cannot be entirely condemned for their apparently greedy attitude toward the rich lands of Russia. Germany was robbed of most of her natural resources by the division effected after the World war when Alsace-Lorraine and other rich colonies were taken away from her. As a result, not possessing these raw materials within her own boundaries, not possessing any colonies with these materials, and shut off by high tariff walls from obtaining these materials from more fortunate countries, Germany is condemned to economic troubles until these raw materials are obtained somewhere to feed her huge popula-

Germany, in desperation, is admittedly preparing to snatch these essentials of life from the innocent Russians, as impoverished Italy snatched them from innocent Ethiopia, and as impoverished Japan is snatching them from innocent China.

If Germany becomes involved in a war with Russia, she will very likely be joined by land hungry Italy and possibly by Japan, who covets Russian and Chinese lands on the east.

Bussia is becoming more and more conscious of these fascist threats. She is feverishly completing two broad military highways the idea were to be tried out the things I have | to the expected seat of trouble, the Polish bor-

der. From Kiev, Soviet Commissar of War Voroshilove says with outward confidence, "We not only will prevent his (the Russian enemy) invading our own country but we will beat him in the territory from whence he came."

Who will aid the Russians in this hypothetical wan? Until recently Russia and France, possessed with a common fear of Germany, were bound by a pact to protect each other in case of attack. Recently rumor has it that Germany will attempt to buy off the French with trade privileges, thus giving the nazis a free hand in Russia. To support this rumor is the fact that Reich Minister Schaet recently visited Paris, with French Finance Minister Basti returning his visit in the following week. The German foreign office thereupon announced that negotiations for a trade treaty were to begin this fall.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Acquire New Skills.

The psychologist knows that determined learning can achieve miracles. He knows that when men are properly guided they move toward achievement with a speed and com-

pleteness that are amazing. The man of great accomplishment was not great from the start. But he was able to make himself great. Great men have been great because they treated problems as challenges rather than terrors, because they attacked and overcame their weaknesses. The fact that some people may have a bigger mental endowment than we is all the more reason for making every scrap of ability and power that we possess count to the limit.

Everything, however, depends on how we set about learning. By far the most common cause of ineffective learning is an absence of an aggressive will to learn.

Any job of learning is a process of experimenting and discovering. Thinking between practice is one of the most valuable means of

There is no need to tolerate ineffectiveness in yourself. Learning is an art-an art to be acquired by intelligent practice. It is worth acquiring. Why not make a start? -July Readers Digest.

Work and

The College Man. There formerly has been a sort of halo of glamour about the lad who "worked his way

thru college," which has finally resulted in a state of affairs where the greater percentage of men entering college are led to a desire to work for part of their college expenses. The result of the whole matter are several

dangerous possibilities. In the first place, merchants with an eye on the cash register and not on the welfare of his collegiate employee, have begun an exploitation of this type of labor of which would cause labor unions to tear their hair in agony.

College laborers thus used are not able to obtain from their college the maximum or near-

Winkle" in the Temple theater, than in the past

Indiana U to Offer

arts and sciences.

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Wilson, criminologists, have con- department.

Oct. 24. The juvenile players who are sponsored by the Lincoln Jun-pending production have been

for league under the direction of made as yet, but will be announc-

training course in the history of been adopted in the admission of

American education will be ofinquiry have come from all parts

fered by Indiana university this of the country, and many appli-

fall. The university will co-operate cations are being received from

with state police to present a students on the campus. The thoro course on the usual basis of number of students who will be

requisites for the A. B. degree in admitted to the course will not be

offered to upperclassmen, especially students who have the menths class will be addressed by the

tal and physical qualifications re- heads of federal and state law en-

quired for cadet certificates and forcement agencies. Among these

positions in the Indiana State speakers probably will be a repre-

police. Leading authorities in the sentative of the United States De-

field of police training, such as partment of Justice, of the nar-Prof. August Bollmer and O. W. cotic section and of the treasury

Sixteen hours of study will be not yet been determined.

tended that such a course is a

police work on an efficient, pro-

Many Inquiries Received.

A religious selective policy has

fessional basis.

PAULINE GELLATLY DIRECTS

maximum of benefit. It is pretty well agreed among educators that going to college is a full time job in itself. To attain a well-rounded cultural and professional education is much easier if the student can concentrate entirely upon his education, altho the exceptional lad may be able to do it while working his way

Of course it is a mighty fine thing if a small job enables a man to go to college where otherwise he could not; however, it is not to this man that this piece is directed. It is to the fellow who does not have to work but prefers to because he thinks it is better to be known as a working college man. Those who think that there is more to be derived from college by working thru, have, we believe, the wrong members of his Nubbins squad impression.

For goodness sake, freshmen, if you don't have to work while in college, don't do it. Paradoxically enough, you will find that by not working while in college you will receive more and greater dividends than you would ges. get by working.

Kentucky Kernel.

Studies Are Not Everything.

A couple of years ago Max McConn wrote book called "Studies Are Not Everything: White. The Diary of a Freshman." The picture Mr. McConn paints thru his mythical character who tells all to Dear Diary is not very flattering; freshmen are honest but oh-so-dumb; well and Seaman to perform at the intentioned but so unaware; happy, clean, decent-naive, uninformed, egostical.

The saddest part of Mr. McConn's rollicking study is that it is all too true. When the freshman horde comes bursting on the campus, full of enthusiasm, upperclassmen with a philosophical bent are inclined to wonder. Each thus enabling the players to par-freshman class is the hope for the future, and when the future becomes the present it is notoriously black.

The ever present issue in the freshman mind is studies vs. activities. We have one fact, the fruit of long experience, to add to your already large collection of data on the subject. There are very few cases of students who die of chronic grinditis. There are never any long lines of pale and wan students waiting outside the psychiatrists' offices for treatment of the study-habit disease.

In other words, activities somehow manage to take care of themselves. Studies don't. If balance is not maintained, you can bet your freshman cap that activities is the lion, studies with quantitative data,

the mouse. With tears in our eyes, we say that you, freshman, are the one who suffers when you reassure yourself that studies are not everything. If you find yourself getting a lean and hungry look, that you are getting a bleary, haunted expression, it's probably due to late dates eight nights a week, not to excess erudition. Not only will activities take care of themselves, but you will find that the activities you have engaged in fit your personality to suit the most exacting Doris Blake.

Play safe then, Study, Study until you feel that if you read another word they will have to put you in a straight jacket. Then go out and get drunk or run around the block -or go to work on our activities. At the end of the year you may discover yourself to be a much more sane and knowing individual.

Daily Northwestern.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

YOUNG CAST IN FIRST PLAY UPPER CLASSWOMEN. Mortar Board, senior women's ater will take to the boards for ect in past years and with a fine honorary selection of productions scheduled activities honorary society, will sponsor an conference their first production of the sea-son, as they open with "Rip Van stimulate even greater interest hall." selection of productions scheduled activities conference Saturday. Sept. 26, at 9 a. m., in Ellen Smith

UNAFFILIATED STUDENTS Delian Union Literary society will hold an informal reception on Miss Polly Gellatly of the univer- ed sometime in the near future sity department of speech, is in- Other plays and the approximate Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 o'clock in

YELL LEADERS.

tended to provide an outlet for date of production are as follows: youthful dramatic talent. "Heide." Dec. 19, "Cinderella," Miss Gellatly has been unusually Feb. 27, "Mary Poppin," April 3. Yell leader applicants will hold their final tryouts before the crowd attending the Frosh-Varprimary necessity in establishing sity grid battle in the stadium Saturday. Applicants are asked to report at 1:30 p. m.

NU-MEDS.

Nu-Meds, society of pre-medics, will hold a banquet Oct, 7 at 6:15 at the Annex cafe

ALL STUDENTS.

All-University church night— Friday, Sept. 25. All-University large, but the exact number has church Sunday-Sunday, Sept. 27.

NUBBINS OPEN GRID WAR TODAY; OPPOSE **KEARNEY TEACHERS**

Ely with 28 Men Leaves at Noon, Returning for Frosh Game.

Coach Lawrence Ely and 28 will depart at noon today for Kearney where they are to clash with Pop Klein's Kearney Teachers gridmen. This will be the initial game of the year for Ely's prote-

Those selected for the junket are Andreson, Andrews, Ball, Baumann, Boschult, Belders, Brown, Callihan, Fischer, Franks, Frantz, Grimm, Hermann, Heinz, Hoff-man, Hutcherson, Mercier, Mills, Plock, Ramey, Ray, Sauer, Seaman, Shindo, Smith, Strashum and

For the kickoff lineup Ely has chosen Grimm and Mercier to play ends; Mills and Belders to hold down the tackle berths; Herman guard roles; Ramey to be the pivot man; White to call signals at quarterback; Ball and Andrews to be at halfback posts and Andreson to take charge of fullback du-

The team will return tonight.

J. P. Guilford Edits Psychology Book on Laboratory Methods

Prof. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology, is the author of a book, "Psychometric Methods," published last week by the Mc-Graw-Hill Book company.

The text gives a unified statis-tical foundation to mental and psychophysics in an effort to teach the student of psychology how to deal effectively and intelligently

Oklahoma, no doubt, soon will vote on the question of repeal. And there'll be lots of folk who stagger up to polls to vote no.

They talk about American enterprise and yet nobody has suggested a floating stadium for the naval games.-Greenville (S. C.)

Chico Marx used to entertain at private parties by playing the piano, doing a monologue, and wrestling, all for eight dollars an evening.

Military Men Invited to Attend Rifle Club All military men interested in the Rifle club are asked to attend the first meeting to be held at Nebraska hall, room 210, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at

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