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ON THIS ISSUE
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We Mourn A Great Leader

The university mourns today a great loss—the passing of a friend and leader, Dr. Charles Fordyce.

All educational departments of the university pause silently with bowed head to do momentary honor to a man they knew as an enlightened and gracious instructor, a man of honest mind and sound principles. His students lament the passing of a friend as well as an instructor, a man of sure counsel and capable advice, a man of fair dealing and kindness.

Dr. Fordyce's work will live on after him. A pioneer in the Nebraska teaching ranks—having come here in 1908—his labors in the field of educational research and measurements have become standardized tests and in use everywhere. His invention of the emotion-meter, and apparatus for measuring emotional reactions, will be in use for years to come.

But more important than material contributions to his field are his contributions to individual students in counsel and training, students who now are teaching the youth of the state and nation. To them he has always been a friend and an inspiration, a guiding post to whom they referred long after their university days. Always encouraging, always helpful, he was never too busy to turn his attention to the problem of the student.

The loss of Dr. Fordyce is indeed a blow to the university, one from which she can never fully recover. Men of his caliber are not everywhere to be found. His love for the university, and his devotion to it will be deeply missed, and his efforts and thought for it all the more will be valued. The university bows its head in mourning as another great leader, having done his work, passes on.

Tradition In The Making!

The campus lifted its usual quizzical eyebrows this morning in supercilious cognizance of a new fashion—the adorning of suits, hats, or dresses with large red Nebraska feathers. Sponsored by the Innocents society, the feathers are being distributed free thru the cooperation of Gold and Company to students and townspeople anxious to show their colors as Nebraska fans.

It is to be hoped that the fashion will be accepted spiritedly by the campus, and will be continued thru this season and thru the years. Nebraska students are sometimes impressed with the sophistication of being college men and women to the exclusion of such by-play as waving pennants and wearing feathers. But the numbers already on the campus tagged with red symbol are proof that this tradition will be willingly propagated.

There is a proudful distinction in being

able to wear your school's colors in the stadium, whether at home or on the fields of other's schools. Nebraska students should take that pride in their alma mater and their being a part of it, and in their athletic teams to wear the school's colors on all possible occasions. There is a lack of romance and effusiveness about Nebraska student crowds. Nothing distinguishes them from rival rooters in the stands. The stadium lacks color and glow. The crimson of the feathers is a mark of identification if ever there was one, and serves to create a bond of mutual sympathy among its wearers.

The program of the Innocents calls for the distribution of the feathers today, tonight's rally, and tomorrow for the Iowa State game, and similar distributions before other home games. Supplies are to be taken to Minnesota and to Kansas, while several thousand are being sent to Portland for Nebraska graduates to wear during the Oregon State game.

The Nebraskan feels that students will jump at the opportunity to so advertise their school, and believes that a fine job is being done in attempting to bring at least visual inspiration to Cornhusker audiences.

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 Listen To Reason, To the Editor:

In Thursday's editorial the editor of the Daily Nebraskan timely voiced the primary necessity in the orchestra boycott situation; the necessity of friendly intelligent discussion instead of the galaxy of rumors and the emotional displays that have marked the campus with a hostile attitude. Already the uniformed have fostered a series of misunderstandings that have incited the local musicians union to a position of direct antagonism. From months of intelligent planning to win an amicable consideration from the union local, impatience and misunderstanding have definitely jeopardized the students chance to see fruition of their efforts.

The primary disturbing factor is an article appearing in the Daily Nebraskan of Wednesday, September 30. Under the name of Lacy Goetz a Nebraskan staff member misinterpreted the facts and converted a position emphasizing a friendly businesslike relation into one of belligerent hate. In extracting his story from the notes of assistant reporters, the writer chose those statements that supported his concept of a highly complicated situation. As the result the dean of men, the other faculty advisers, and the student representatives of the movement, who are close to the real situation, have found their work misinterpreted in a highly embarrassing manner.

The secondary disturbing element that projected the campus into an inane psychological upset was the cancelling of one of the fraternity house parties this week end. Due to the lack of opportunity for the present social chairman to acquaint himself and his fraternity with the regulations passed by the social chairman's organization last May, the fraternity found itself on the verge of violating a ruling of the Interfraternity council. Caught in the maelstrom of misunderstanding and lack of information, the whole affair ended in an emotional display which injected fear into the students and additional anger into the union men.

Think for yourself. Here is a matter that is being worked out and handled in conjunction with the office of the dean of men and faculty officials. Here is a matter that has been discussed before the student legislative bodies concerned, and each one of them have seen fit to grant the movement a unanimous approval. It has taken a year to finally formulate the plan and policy of the movement, to intelligently anticipate the complications that might ensue. But there are those who are issuing judgments of the plan on the basis of a week's acquaintance. Let's listen to them but listen critically.

BILL HOLLISTER.

Extension Service to Offer 62 Courses to Prep Schools

Serving to increase the present limited subject offerings of small high schools, the university extension division, co-operating with the department of school administration, is making available for the eighth consecutive year, a variety of supervised correspondence courses.

A total of 62 prep school subjects are offered on the correspondence list this year.

Attention this year is being directed along vocational lines in addition to the standard classroom subjects. The new vocational courses are: Service station operation, showcard writing, dairy husbandry, clothing construction, practical poultry farming, gas engines, the modern automobile and diesel engineering. Also added to the curriculum are courses in commercial law, beginning piano, astronomy, American ideals, and elementary and advanced civics.

Lessons Supervised.

Thru the supervised correspondence study plan, lessons prepared by the university extension division and the teachers college are sent to the supervisor at the high school, who passes them on to the students. The supervisor collects the completed work and returns it to the university extension division.

When the lessons are graded, both the scores and papers go

back to the school from which they came. In addition to receiving and mailing the lessons, the supervisor has only to provide periods in the regular school day, and to see that the student works steadily and profitably under conditions favorable to study.

Registrations increase.

During the school year 1934-35, more than 200 schools were served. More than twice as many registrations were received during last year as were received during the entire previous school year and the number of individual courses distributed was four times the number for the previous year. In addition to registrations from schools in Nebraska, there were registrations from schools in South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan and New York.

In the year 1935-36 registrations reached the record total of 1,244 and the distribution of individual courses also made a record total of 5,858. More than 300 schools in 14 states were served.

The rapidly growing acceptance of supervised correspondence study has enabled the university extension division to employ an instructional staff of unusual competence. Each staff member is a qualified and professional teacher and has been selected because of his experience and natural fitness to teach by correspondence.

English, McGinnis may or may not be in shape, just like Dohrmann. Peters has been working steadily for a guard position and he may be rewarded with a starting berth. English has a bruised rib but will see service in the tit. Seaman, Sauer, Hermann and Franks are experienced guard candidates.

Rugged Charley Brock could last sixty minutes of the toughest football giving a fine account of himself at the pivot position, but Bob Ramey and Bob Ray, two more sophomore snapperbacks, are expected to substitute frequently.

Howell Has Shoulder Injury.

Johnny Howell, veteran quarterback has a shoulder injury that is nearly completely healed. Coach Bible might keep Howell on the sidelines Saturday to avoid the possibility of getting the number one quarterback injured before the big Minnesota game. Ernie White and Bill Anderson can fill the signal-caller's shoes, and Art Ball and Mary Plock could fill in equally well in any of the four backfield positions.

Lloyd Cardwell was held down Monday with a cold and unable to score on two variety touchdowns against the frosh. He is feeling swell now and is ready to show his heels to would-be Ames tacklers. Cardy's spectacular open field running should be a feature of Nebraska's offense.

Hard working Rex Douglas will probably start at the left half post. Doug has a lot of blocking ability despite his mere 167 pounds and when he totes the pigskin, tacklers have a hard time catching up with him.

In the tailback position will be Sam Francis. It will be up to Sam to return Fred Poole's touted long-distance punts when the two teams start their punt exchanging. Francis also does the placekicking, some snapping, and hits the line with terrific force.

Reserve Backs Promising.

Reserve backfield men include Harris Andrews, long-distance pass artist; Wild Bill Callihan, powerful fullback substitute; Thurston Phelps, husky field general and passer; and Dick Fischer, speedy halfback runner.

Nebraska and Iowa State will balance up a little evenly. Nebraska's line averages 191 pounds while the Cyclone forward wall will average one pound less. Coach Veenker's backfield is composed of rabbit backs, averaging 168 pounds. Coach Bible's probable starting backfield of Howell, Douglas, Cardwell and Francis averages 183 pounds.

Thursday afternoon's practice consisted largely of polishing the offense machine. Coach Bible spent considerable time with his secondary in pass defense, because of Ames' potential strength in the aerial attack.

On Friday the Huskers will go thru their customary warming up exercises and a short signal drill as the last workout before the opening conference game.

Over 25,000 is the expected grid crowd that will gather in Memorial stadium to see the Cornhuskers officially open their 1936 grid season. It has been estimated that 16,000 season football books have been sold to students, faculty members and grid fans in surrounding territory.

Bierman May Scout.

Up in the press box Saturday will be Bernie Bierman, Minnesota head football mentor, who will

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PUGSLEY STARS AS PHI PSI'S WIN OVER PHI SIG'S BY 14 TO 0

One Touch-Football Game Thursday; Four Conflicts Scheduled Today.

Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa in the lone touch-football game scheduled on the Greek intramural program Thursday. The final reckoning was 14-0.

Pugsley led the scoring with 8 points to his credit. Erwin of the Phi Psi's brought the count up to 14 when he eluded the Phi Sig backs and crossed their goal untouched. The backfield combination of Meyer, Schroeder and Chittendon was responsible for most of the work for the losers.

Barb competition was originally scheduled to open yesterday, but was postponed until Monday, October 5, due to the failure of team captains to file their entries in the early date. The schedule for the forthcoming games has been completed and will be in the hands of the Barb captains on Saturday.

Friday's Games: League Four.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma, 4 o'clock, field 1.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, 4 o'clock, field 1.

League Five.

Farm House vs. Delta Tau Delta, 5 o'clock, field 1.

Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5 o'clock, field 2.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Ed Steeves

Last spring when everyone was tooting their horn for the Huskers of 1936 we chimed in and tooted ours; when spring came on and some of the horns grew weak ours grew stronger; when Schwartzkopf quit and prospects lessened we blew harder; when many of the tooters dropped out entirely we soloed and finally reached for a tuba with which to boost the Nebraska eleven again. Now, however, we have laid aside our instrument for a day. Last Monday hung plenty of crepe with eleven scarlet jerseyemen wielding the tack hammers.

Perhaps they were not scarlet, for the traditional school hue faded a bit as the Bibbemen waged a spotty contest with the school's youngest. The affair is aptly dubbed spotty, for in spots it was mediocre and in spots it was poor. Nebraska's roster, laden heavily with lettermen, minors, sophomores, warranted no less than 265 points against the inexperienced frosh. Perhaps the boys didn't give all. Perhaps they could have done better, but wanted next Saturday to be a kind of surprise party. Yet when a merchant plugs a watermelon he knives in the best portion so the buyer is satisfied that he will have delectable and juicy fruit morsels at night. As play went Monday we'll wager that there were plenty of fans who begrudged John K. Selleck dollars.

There is, we will grant, a tendency for the lads to assume a prone position when playing their youngsters. Maybe it's fraternal; maybe the freshmen are tough this year. We only hope that they were previewing carmen Monday and not the 1936 Nebraska university football season.

Many are the vets, the toughies, the talented on the squad, yet the clan throws off a weak performance. Why? Could it be that the

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SCHULTE'S MILERS TRAIN IN STADIUM FOR KANSAS MEET

Undaunted by chilly zephyrs which have been hovering about Memorial Stadium, Coach Henry Schulte's two-mile tracksters are working assiduously in preparation for their cross-country meet here with Kansas State, Oct. 17. The dual is to be run off between the halves of the Nebraska-Illiana football game.

Husker lettermen returning to the fold this year are Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews, Bob Andrews, Bob Morris and Bob West. It is dubious, however, whether Bob Morris, star half-miler on Schulte's Big Six championship team, will be able to take part in the meet, as he has been beset by illness.

Fred Koch, Alfred Kuper, Art Hendrickson, Bob Allen and Paul Owens are sophomores upon whom Schulte is placing the burden of bolstering the letterman-squad of Matteson, Andrews, Morris, West. In practices thus far, these first-year runners are showing indications of becoming good prospects for the varsity track team.

The Kansas Aggies, incidentally, the Big Six two-mile champions, and several members of this team are coming back for another season of competition. Wheelock, Aggie miler who absconded with the Big Six title in his division, has received his sheepskin. His loss will be partly offset by the return of such men as Robinson, who placed second in the two-mile run at the Big Six meet held at Lincoln this spring; Sweet and Redfield.

Should occasion entail, Coach Ward Haylett can use Dills and Eberhardt, both half-milers, in the cross-country event.

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IN NEW FALL STYLES

MAGEE'S Downstairs Men's Dept.

CYCLONE ASSAULT 'DIVERSIFIED' SAYS HUSKER GRID CHIEF (Continued from Page 1.)

White and Thurston Phelps have been taking things easy this week and will be seen Saturday.

As usual Coach Bible won't indicate which eleven men will take the field for Nebraska when the kickoff whistle shrills, but it is likely that the first string regulars will open the contest and leave the game early in order to give the sophomores some needed game experience.

Right End Doubtful.

Les McDonald, who has been named game captain for Saturday, is a cinch to open at the left flank position. A knee injury permitting, Elmer Dohrmann will start at the right end. Virg Yelkin and Paul Amen are the two leading flank substitutes.

Veteran Fred Shirey is a certainty to start at one tackle, but it's a close battle between Jack Ellis and Ted Doyle. Doyle has been getting Coach Bible's nod, but the right tackle berth is a doubtful position.

Which guard combination will start is another open question. It may be Ken McGinnis and Bob Mehring or Gus Peters and Lowell

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