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In New Song, New Yells Lies the Answer.

Disappointing as the outcome of the Minnesota game was to Nebraska fans, it was a revelation in the matter of spirit, enthusiasm, and "rah-rah-ness." More so to the Cornhuskers than to any other visiting fans, for it was so in contrast to the antipathy which exists in our stadium during a football game.

Minnesota has no organized student cheering section. There is no definite spot set aside as a focal point for yells. Cheerleaders do not congregate at one side of the stadium. They spread themselves all over the place. And when they prance about and beg for support in helping the team out with a few cheers they aren't greeted with a smirk and a few half-hearted "yee ho's." All the crowd in the stands joins in to create a roar that is heard in downtown Minneapolis, several miles away.

While the Nebraska fan sits, the Minnesota fan rises full of enthusiasm and anxious to yell. The answer may be found in the fact that the Gophers have something to yell, while the Cornhuskers stick to the routine stuff popular 20 years ago. Minnesota fans sing "Minnesota, Hats Off To Thee," in a body—and how well that sounds when 55,000 voices chime in—while perhaps one-third of the Nebraska fans know "The Cornhusker." That may be a high estimate.

Nebraska football is taken as seriously as Minnesota football—there is no doubt of that. The Cornhusker fan is just as fine a follower, as loyal a supporter, as can be. But when it comes to translating that enthusiasm into vocal support he falls flat.

The custodians of Nebraska spirit and enthusiasm—the innocents society along with the Tassels and Corn Cobs—should take a hand. A Nebraska fight song must be procured, something that will ring out, send tingles up and down the listeners' spines. New yells are in order. Perhaps some catchy get can be worked up by the yell kings. Something must be done to send Nebraska spirit soaring to new levels.

A new song is being arranged for the band. The tune is good, and the words sound well, but when it was tried last year, it was found wanting. It failed to gain the support needed on the campus. Students did not walk about humming the tune, or murmuring the words. There was nothing gripping about it. It will be tried again later in the fall. This time it may swing the public's approval. If it does, well and good; if not, the search for a new song must be carried on until one is found that will become a part of Nebraska, and will be associated with the Cornhuskers all over the land.

STUDENT PULSE

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

TO THE EDITOR: Forum and Agin 'Em.

University of Nebraska students were highly honored recently when the assistant attorney general of the United States appeared before a convocation to speak of one of Nebraska's great and distinguished citizens. They appreciated the efforts of university officials in bringing to this campus for the first convocation an outstanding personality who could speak to them on a subject which has, for many students, a personal significance.

UNION WORKERS PLAN NEBRASKAN ISSUE FOR GRADS

(Continued from Page 1.)

other means of bringing the project to the attention of alumni.

Eleanor Clizbe and Don Boehm were appointed to supervise the collection from campus organizations the unpaid pledges to the student union fund. It was the opinion of the committee that immediate collection of these pledges would aid in securing further contributions by raising the fund already collected to a more substantial sum.

'POLITICS TABOO' WOMEN PROMISE MORTAR BOARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The meeting on Tuesday, followed an announcement by Miss

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It is only natural and undoubtedly desirable that when such a speaker is scheduled to appear on a university platform, a large percentage of the student population would like to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him speak. Classes, however, were not dismissed for last Tuesday's meeting. There hence arose a problem for those students having 11 o'clock classes. Should they cut their classes, perhaps missing out on important material and receiving a lower mark as a result, and attend the convocation which they would enjoy and which they feel would benefit them? If they did this they would also be showing their loyalty to the school and to those who expend their efforts to make such a convocation possible. On the other hand, would it be advisable to give up the possibility of hearing the convocation speakers and miss one of the few chances that students have during the year of listening to an outstanding individual in order to attend a class that meets one or more times a week throughout a semester?

The question would not be serious if it were one that concerned only a single convocation. But if this year's plan is the same as that of previous years, many of the convocations will be scheduled at the same time, 11 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday mornings. If administrative officials feel it impossible to dismiss classes at the hour of the convocation, I feel, and I am sure many students will agree with me, that the hour should be changed from time to time. In this way those who were prevented from attending a convocation because of a conflicting class might be enabled to attend one at another hour. This would certainly be more fair to all the students.

The only ideal solution to the problem, of course, would be to order all classes dismissed during the hour of the convocation; for it would be impossible to find an hour when a few classes did not conflict. I feel that if the convocations are worthwhile at all, they are worthy of the attention of at least the majority of students. If they are not worthwhile and of general interest, I can see no reason for scheduling them. I ask, then, that students be considered when the next convocation is planned. It is for the student body that they are initiated and it should be the privilege of each and every student to attend without fear of missing a regularly scheduled lecture.

DOROTHY BENTZ.

GLIMPSSES

By Dale Martin.

War clouds continue to gather over Europe to the thundering accompaniment of the predominant note of the Spanish civil war—the struggle of fascism against socialism.

The loudest echoes are heard in France, where another tragedy similar to Spain's may soon occur. Rioting and fighting in the "powder keg" area of Alsace-Lorraine is stimulating unrest in both France and Germany. Large communist demonstrations under Nazi Hitler's eye in the face of his current antibolshevik campaign may be seized by the German ruler as a pretext for further demonstrations in this region.

Mussolini, meanwhile, has indicated fear of a general European war by increasing his armament program. His plans include strengthening land, air, and sea forces, establishing more air bases, increasing munitions output by 50 percent, and building more warships.

The Spanish non-intervention pact, agreed upon by 27 nations, seems about to go the wayward way of all pacts, treaties, and agreements. Russia's protest that the fascist nations, Germany, Italy, and Portugal, are aiding Spain's rebels to overthrow the loyalist government, received no conclusive action by the non-intervention committee.

Germany, already at swords points with Russia, immediately announced that she would feel free to act should Russia denounce the agreement.

China, seething internally as always, resents Japan's "aid" in establishing economic order but due to the looseness of her government and lack of unity among her provinces can do nothing about it.

At the same time there is considerable tension between Japan and Russia. Russia realizes that the Japs might well be casting covetous eyes toward her Siberian resources. Japan, on the other hand, is distinctly afraid of Russian communism in her newly acquired Manchurian province.

The situation in Europe has reached such a stage that war will not be denied. Governments and populace alike are demanding it. That immediately concerns us, the citizens of the United States. It is imperative that we take a definite stand of neutrality and retain it in the face of insults and economic hardships that are sure to come our way.

NYA USED TO BUY VOTE OF YOUTHS, SAYS BUBB

National Young GOP Officer Gives Lincoln Address Tuesday Night.

Henry Bubb, Topeka, vice-chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, charged James Farley with trying to buy the vote of the youth through the use of the NYA and other such agencies in a speech before the campus republican organization at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening.

Bubb spoke in the place of J. Kenneth Bradley, national president of the Young Republicans, who was called unexpectedly to New York.

The Topekan said that what the young person is faced with today is whether or not he will allow the government to go into an "ism."

"Hidden Taxes Raise Prices. While the democrats are saying that we don't have to pay it back," Bubb continued, "and that the income tax will take care of the debt, hidden taxes have increased the price of the necessities of life from sixty to sixty-five percent over their former price. The amount of income tax will not be a dribble in the bucket."

Bubb urged all young people to take notice of the surrounding countries which were teeming with internal strife and reminded the youth that it was their duty to protect our present form of government.

The Young Republicans will give a dance this evening at the Hotel Cornhusker with Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra. Admission twenty-five cents.

COUNCIL REJECTS PLAN FOR REVIEW FACTION POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the candidate's desire and ability to hold office.

2. That the judiciary committee take immediate action on all present office holders who have been delinquent in their duties and recommend their impeachment to the Student Council.

3. We find that the method to be employed in the next election of requiring each voter's picture on his identification card, meets with our unanimous approval in curbing the practice of multiple voting.

Members Give Views.

Discussing the proposal for judiciary review of faction nominations, Mary Yoder declared that "now we have set rules governing elections, and this proposal would substitute something so intangible, that it would be almost impossible to judge. We have no definite basis upon which to decide the desirability of the candidates."

Bill Clayton outlined his objections to the new plan in that it places the weight of too much responsibility on a few people. "In a body of five members, there are bound to be some close decisions," Clayton declared, "and the decision which one man may be forced to make is too heavy." He also advised the council that such a proposal requires definite standards such as the time the candidate can devote to the work, and his sincerity in wanting the position.

Report Kansas Migration Plans.

Betty Van Horne, chairman of the migrations committee, reported the completion of all details for students accompanying the football team to Lawrence, Kas., for the annual game with Kansas university. Miss Van Horne reported that chaperons for the trip had been arranged, and that all railroad accommodations had been provided. She advised the council to advertise the migration as much as possible in order to encourage a large attendance at the game. Transportation to and from the game on a special train for Nebraska university students will cost \$4.

According to a resolution passed by the council all graduate students will be allowed to vote in the election without their identifying photographs which will not be printed in time.

STUFF

BY STEEVES

To begin in traditional manner, we thought of dubbing this column eczema, because it was written in a rash moment, or stub because it was so pointless, or many other things just because. As a final decision the pillar will go by the monicker above, pronounced like it sounds and meaning just that. The contents will be campus hash and we assume no responsibility for lost articles, including the train of thought.

This feature may, by the grace of the managing editors, appear as a daily feature. It will be of moderate length and is the ideal thing in which to wrap garments or garbage.

Migrating some 4,000 in number to the chilled lands of Minnesota last week, Huskers learned many, many things concerning variety in school setup. Of course the Nordics have 14,000 students on the books, yet their plan of education should resemble ours in some phase or other. Some of the tid bit dearest to us were these:

Minnesota has not one campus cop, but a fleet of some fifty. The gentlemen in blue serge do not chat with the students; instead they curse them with the vocabulary of a golf pro. The need of these what-have-you's is not to quell the rowdy-downness of the Gophers, but for safety's sake. Deaths in traffic are not unfamiliar on University boulevard, thus the Northerners carry on a chronic safety campaign.

Should you amble up to a Minnesota and ask him to direct you to a respective Green mansion, they would probably face you with mouth ajar. Yours truly had the experience of asking for various fraternity and sorority domiciles, and would still to this day be searching had I not met some Husker comrades who already treasured the information I sought. Social groups in the Ski-U-Mah school dominate no more than warts on elephants, and those that do are not located on this campus.

Rushing is done in versa-versa style. The applicant for a group spends all his time rushing the group with which he wants to hook up. Should he fail to make the grade, he must, if persistent enough, continue rushing the boys for another year. No students are pledged until second semester.

Football players are taboo in fraternities. Those affiliated got in while still in their unfamous state and blossomed out into gridiron, like the ugly duckling, after expulsion was too late. The reason for this is the Greek groups housing the fair sex. When asked if she knew a certain player, one fair gal replied agasp: "Oh, we never go with football players; only nice boys."

Minnesota has the long fought for union building and they promote dances aplenty. Good orchestras, good crowds good fun.

However, we'll still take Huskerland. No one at Minneapolis knows anyone else and their spirit runs low. Their staunchest cheering fans at games are not the collegiate disguised as raccoons, but the alum-

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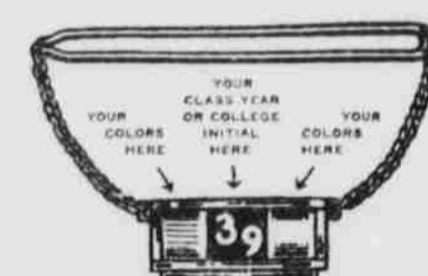
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Still on the Minnesota angle, Bob Funk, business manager of this sheet, adopted a family of brainchildren from the Minnesota Daily and things have been popping in the Rag office like a pan full of that kind of corn ever since. It seems that the money handler of their periodical has a private office. So—Funk has spent all his time porting books, files and shoving desks into another of the musty rooms in U hall in order to keep up with the Minnesota Joneses. Now at any time our little Bob can be found, not in ritz, but in seclusion in the dark basement of the school's pioneer building.

TORCH DISPLAY TO HOOSIER RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Douglas will address the throng. "It is extremely important that the students turn out for this rally," insists Innocent Ted Bradley, in charge of affairs. "There can be no let down or over confidence. Indiana is the dark horse of the Big '10' and has one of the strongest teams in the country."

"Teams coached by McMillan have always had the reputation of being above average," continued Bradley. "When 'Bo' coached in the Big Six his teams were always a threat to Husker supremacy in the loop."

"At Indiana," concluded the Innocent, "he has built one of his greatest teams. We must—Talk Indiana—Think Indiana—and Beat Indiana."

Bradley Asks Support.

Bradley issued a plea for the rally to be a smashing success so as to make an indelible impression on the Hoosiers who are appearing here for the first time in many years.

Corn Cob President Webb Mills

asks that all Cob pledges meet in the office of the Daily Nebraskan in the basement of University Hall at 3 o'clock on Thursday to make torches for the parade. Each pledge should bring 3 or 4 large cans and any old broom handles or other material about four feet long for use in making torches.

The committee in charge of affairs has arranged for sound equipment to facilitate in announcements at the rally.

Sororities and fraternities are asked by the rally heads to arrange hour dances and other activities so as not to interfere with attendance at the pep meeting.

Over the Husker dressing room in the stadium, Coach Bible has placed the sign—"Look ahead—Indiana next." Lets all look ahead and—Beat Indiana.

Girls Chem Club Plans Student Tea Sunday

Iota Sigma Pi, chemical sorority, will hold a tea at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, in Ellen Smith hall, for girls majoring in chemistry. Omaha alumni, and the wives of the chemistry faculty.

Mrs. Samuel Avery, wife of the late Chancellor Avery, will pour. Mrs. L. B. Teale will tell of her impression of Spain and the Spanish revolution.

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