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Wanted; Big Six Title.

Tomorrow Nebraska makes its final stand of the home football season against a team which has been the Cornhusker nemesis for two years.

Kansas State succeeded to its position of "dark horse" in the Big Six conference and particular thorn in the Huskers' victory marches by trouncing the 1934 Biblemen soundly in Memorial stadium. Last year the Wildcats took advantage of a temporary lull following the Minnesota fracas and a hot day to hold Nebraska even.

The feeling of revenge, as well as that of gaining unchallenged claim to the conference crown has permeated the Nebraska camp during this preparatory week. The Husker grid-ders have given almost as much time to thoughts of Kansas State during the season as to Minnesota or Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh is definitely a thing of the past on the Nebraska record, and should be treated as such by the fans. Repercussions of that tilt may be apparent, however, in the conduct of the Biblemen. No team feels like playing two top games in a row, especially when one of the opponents is Pitt. A bit of listlessness on the part of the Searlet is to be expected. If Kansas State is fired to championship heights, and there is no doubt that the Wildcats will be, they may find the 1935 story repeated.

Sentiment among the Cornhuskers, however, is that of winning the conference with a clean slate, and, moreover, of not having the goal line crossed by a Big Six foe. Nebraska has never gone thru a Big Six season without being scored upon. This year's team has so far come within six points of tying the conference all time scoring record. Victory over Kansas State by seven points would set a new high.

It is with these definite objectives in mind that the Cornhuskers have been pointing their guns for the Wildcats. They hope for the first unbesmirched conference record since 1933, and hope furthermore to keep the goal line uncrossed.

Nebraska is going to be hard to stop Saturday, despite the high rating given the invading Kansas State grid-ders.

Let's Show the Seniors We Mean It.

The campus suspends educational activity for an hour today to wish the Cornhusker football team well in its quest for the Big Six title against Kansas State tomorrow.

There has been a dearth of campus spirit and pep talk about the invading Wildcats this week, which may be attributed to the fact that most students considered the Nebraska season over when Pittsburgh triumphed last Saturday. Kansas State is just another conference game, and the conference title fails to arouse more than a fleeting enthusiasm. Nebraska has won Big Six football victories and titles in the past, and most students expect her to repeat tomorrow.

Undoubtedly, the team will suffer a let-down after its maltreatment at the hands of the Panthers. That is why Dana Bible asked for a morning rally today instead of last Friday. The team needs support, must be infested with that moral spark which leads to victories if Nebraska is to win tomorrow.

We call for every student on the campus to turn out for this morning's rally, but, more than that, we call for some demonstration of enthusiasm, or at least interest, tomorrow.

Students attend football games in droves, and they remain apathetic in droves while cheerleaders frantically go thru all manner of convolutions to evoke even a sickly "Rah." Nebraska students have somewhere acquired the idea that silence at football games is a mark of sophistication, and that the old "Boo-lah, Boo-lah," spirit is an evidence of childish sublimity and inane mouthiness, or else of liquid spirits.

The typical Nebraska rooter sits glumly

until Nebraska scores, then yells "Whoopee" in a half-lunged manner, and sits to tally up the other touchdowns. He protests when the stands rise to a brilliant play, forcing him to ris, in order to keep from being stepped on.

The sad part of it is that those organizations which are supposed to keep student spirit up to victory level at all times and lead in stadium cheers—namely the Corn Cobs and Tassels—are as apathetic as anyone else. We have a sneaking hunch that part of them are forced into the organizations by fraternity or sorority tactics and feel a bit foolish in their red and white ensembles. At any event, they don't respond to the yell king's frantic exhortations as they should.

Tomorrow is the final home football game of the season; the last game in Memorial stadium for eight men who for three years have given their all for the Searlet. It is no more than an appreciation of their services and devotion to the school for each student to shout his all at the rally today and game tomorrow.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Be Reflective

TO THE EDITOR:
 Soon the world will have to wake up to the fact that it must take actual humanitarian steps if it is to adjust growing population with the need of food and other natural resources. Countless pages and sermons have been written and hurled at our selfish motives and defiant nationalism but the trend of life and thought goes on in its same time worn manner. Men do not care to be deprived of possessions in order that a needy brother can avenge his necessary, rightful share; this feeling is multiplied when we consider a nation.

Britain, United States and France own great tracts of land which are not exploited for the full benefit of humanity in no way. If any one but one of the natives of these countries reaps any benefits from those lands, the owners would raise up in arms and wars would again take the scene.

Statistics tell us that 5.5 acres of farm land are required to raise food for one person. United States has only 6875 persons for 5.5 acres of land, whereas China has 825 persons for each 5.5 acres of land. This same situation faces Italy, Yugoslavia, Japan, and other nations who do not have access to additional raw materials and land. Russia has 20 persons per square mile; Canada 2.9; United States 40.6, and Australia 2.2. On the other hand, Italy has 344 persons per square mile, and Belgium 691.7.

The only reason that these countries can support so many people is because they maintain such a low living standard. The world can only support 3-1.2 billions of people who maintain living standards comparable to our own, and it can support 10 billion people maintaining Japanese or Chinese living standards.

Most nations will not practice birth control because of religious and nationalistic beliefs. They will need more land if they are to remain strong nations. It can be said that if these nations were allowed to have more land they would in time overpopulate it too; but this is not the problem. These nations must have additional land as peacefully as possible.

They will become more desperate as time goes on international war is inevitable if the absurd emotional barriers of nationalism of both the aggressors and the owners are not lowered. Which would be better: For nations to be greatly emaciated by wars or for them to share their land and resources so that the whole might live in a more comfortable manner? Modern nations display a more potent pride and vanity than is displayed by one of their citizens who displays the worst sort of false pride. Peoples must understand that they are not different in mind and soul and that all races sprung from the same common ancestry. The Monroe doctrine works well when all is well, but it must give way or be mightily strained at a future date.—Elmer Horstman.

Keep Your Ideals

TO THE EDITOR:
 When the freshman enters a university it is usually with a feeling of wanting to do the things that will gain the respect of his fellow students. He or she is very open to suggestion at this time because at this particular period of their lives everything is entirely new to them. So if they happen to get in with a hard drinking crowd, it is doubly possible that the freshman will also take up the habit.

This is an unfortunate situation. The boys and girls fresh off the farm or some small town have known about, and possibly indulged in, drunken parties and other things considered to be immoral, but they always felt as tho they could take it or leave it alone. It is different when they are trying to establish a reputation for being a good fellow down here. Either they must drink (they imagine) and prove their innate sophistication, or they will be considered small townish.

If the neophyte happens to get in with a good crowd, he will then probably become a better citizen. This is especially true of the boy or girl who was considered to be just a shade unholy in his home town. However, this latter case is so rare that it is the exceptional thing.

Ideals then are to be kept and not to keep you in with the crowd. Even if your only ideal is faith in human nature, keep it. Because there are honest men. Diogenes took a lighted lantern and looked for an honest man at high noon, but he was a cynic. There is beauty in the world. It just depends on where one looks. Two men were looking at the Lincoln sewage plant. One observed that it was a splendid building. The other man (a cynic) shut his eyes and took a deep breath. So you see they each saw and discovered just what they wanted to. Your belief in Santa Claus was an ideal to be shattered, but while you did believe implicitly, you remember that he always delivered the goods.—Boyd Innes

Fall FASHION Scoop



Coeds Favor Ankle-Length Gowns of Silver and Gold Lame; Skill in Any Ensemble Dress Still Rates

You're going to sparkle this season. You're going to shimmer and shine and glitter and gleam—at least on formal occasions. Tawny gold lame and armor like silver cloth have made a dramatic entrance into winter style circles.

Coeds out shopping for gowns for the Military Ball are falling for lame, brocaded satin and sequin stream velvet. Skirts will be ankle length, slim and fitted in front and gathered to a swing-time fullness behind.

A new note in accessories is sounded by the mantilla, which may be made of the same material as the gown, or, more smartly, of lace tied like a Victorian hood, or of transparent material draped about the head like a coif.

Tunics Find Favor.

Tunics are finding high favor with coeds, too, especially those short, formal tunics that park out in the back like bustles.

Gold and silver accessories are increasingly popular. Gloves, belts, belt buckles, shoulder clips, and evening purses will sparkle.

In direct contrast to the general fashion trend, a few velvets and rich lusterless fabrics, are making delightful appearance in every style parade. A few skirts are being effectively gathered in front, successfully defying the mode. Also audacious and different are the lame pleated skirts and those gowns that forsake the established ankle length to trail luxuriously.

White Always Winter Color.

Black, perennially popular, is especially good this season, trimmed with red, blue, green or purple. Quaker grey, in smooth satin or brocade, is a wise choice, too. White returns as a winter color and many coeds are going "snow maiden" with a startling effect of fragility in all white.

To add that finishing touch to the perfect formal, we suggest brocaded sandals, with their rich jeweled look of tapestries. Silver and gold sandals will hold their own once more, and slippers tinted to match the gown continue to be campus favorites. Simplicity of cut and grace of

fashion, is the clustered flowers fashioned as natures own and which sparkle as if they were covered with dewdrops. Wear a bunch of them at the neck of your favorite formal, or pin a small single flower in your hair. Settings are made so as they scarcely show and the jewels themselves are all important.

If you would be at the tip top of the evening fashion ladder, try one of the new reversible bracelet and ring tricks. Try a bracelet on one arm of dull gold set

Jewel Flowers Newest Fashion for Ornaments

Jewels—dripping from your wrists, flashing at your throat, or sparkling from your hair. Wear jewelry in the evening but be careful not to eclipse the beauty of a simple bracelet with too heavy eardrops or an elaborate clip.

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with diamonds and on the same hand wear a ring to match. On the other arm wear a bracelet of the same shape but have it in plain gold.

I suppose we have all got used to the party with sport wear idea by this time, but something new is the diamond bracelet now being shown with all black suits. Wear two glittering, narrow diamond bands on your wrist to emphasize the richness and blackness of your simple broadcloth suit.

Prof. E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology at the University of California, says that, contrary to popular opinion, squirrels and mice are not enemies of mankind. Actually they play an important part in preventing insects from destroying our forests.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.



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