



WE WONDER WHAT A SWAN SINGS LIKE.

This is an "owed" to the two faithful readers of this column thru the last year and a half of Shucks' subsistence. That is, we hope that we are not too egotistical when we claim two faithful readers. Our proof that we have two faithful readers is this: We know of a fellow over in one of those aristocratic boarding houses, known as fraternities, that chews tobacco. Chewing tobacco, expectorating is a necessity. Expectoring being a necessity, so is a spittoon. Not being a very good expectorator, a paper is necessary under the said spittoon.

This fellow, after trying most of the better metropolitan publications, decided that the Daily Nebraskan was the best sheet suited for such duties as a back stop for the spittoon. Well, you know how it is; one sits down to study and then after a few minutes one's thoughts and eyes wander to spots hither and yon in the room. Naturally, this fellow would be interested in checking his score around said receptacle and almost invariably he would spy Shucks and, with nothing better to do, read it. Well, being such a poor marksman, he necessarily changed issues under the cuspidor every day and thus this fellow turned out to be our first daily reader.

Says he, "Next to my spittoon, I like the Shucks column best." The other reader, the other faithful reader, was the copy reader, who cursed daily as he perused the lines of this pillar. If there have been any others who may have glanced at this pillar, send your name and address to this paper along with postage, and you will be sent by return mail a beautifully shallicked corn stalk autographed by all those who picked Minnesota to lick Nebraska in football. Oh yes, also send the shellack.

What we are striving to say is that this is the swan song of the Shucks column. It is the hardest manuscript we ever composed. Not because we hate to quit writing the column, but because we never heard a swan sing. Oh, we're not saying this column may not pop up at times, but at least it won't be with you every morning as you dunk your crullers.

For three semesters Shucks has tried to take you behind the scenes a bit and tell you what goes on over in the sweat scented college of athletics. Perhaps we have succeeded; perhaps we haven't. Anyhow our fingers are worn away up to the first knuckles, but it has been fun. Someone else will take up the load from here on. If he has a dotting mother, maybe he'll have three faithful readers. So long.

FOUND FORMULA FOR IDEAS (Continued from Page 1.) "Crawford declared, "but it is difficult to proceed forward to a reservoir of new ideas." Following the professor's classroom lecture, Mr. Seabrook spoke briefly to the students. He said that he had become interested in the triplicate theory after reading Professor Crawford's book, "Think for Yourself."

From Fish to Panther. "Thinkers have been squabbling ever since Aristotle as to where ideas come from," Seabrook stated. "It looks as though the triplicate equation shows the mechanics to follow in getting new ones."

Touring Huskers Face Jays, Sooners

Crucial Circuit Games Confront Scarlet Cagers

Brownmen Nose Out Ames By 35-32 for Second Conference Win.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State.

Coach W. H. Browne and his Cornhusker basketball squad face the toughest Big Six competition to date this week in their quest for a repeat of last season's Big Six co-championship. The Huskers meet the Kansas Jayhawks on Wednesday night at Lawrence.

On the heels of the Kansas contest comes a game with Oklahoma university. The Kansans, now in second place, are rated with Oklahoma as leading contenders for the Big Six crown.

Coach Browne didn't spare the horses in Monday night's practice at the coliseum. He sent the Scarlet thru a tough workout but will ease up with a light warm-up tonight after which the Huskers will leave for Norman.

Mid-Year Senior Gets Individual Night Ceremony

Graduating from university at mid-year time is a very prosaic matter, there being none of the pomp and fanfare connected with June ceremonies. But for one January senior this year, Ruth Van Slyke of Aberdeen, S. D., graduation assumed the time-honored trappings and a few new ones through the unofficial efforts of some inspired friends.

At 8 o'clock last night a little group of eight persons, attired in various and strange costumes, gathered at the spot on the university campus where each spring the May Queen is crowned. In the spotlight, or more literally, the candlelight, was Miss Van Slyke, the honored graduate, carrying a beautifully soiled bouquet of paper roses. Around her stood various ex-officio dignitaries.

There was Portia Boynton, acting as president of the board of regents. The president was a little pouty during the proceedings, having expressed the unsuccessful wish to be Queen of the May. Acting as military escort was Bill Well, while Art Ball undertook the role of chancellor. Lois Patterson was Ivy day poet, Jimmy Baer planted the Ivy (frozen but still bravely green), and Mrs. Era Lown explained her part as that of the "cheering throng."

Miss Van Slyke was the recipient of a handsomely pencil-written diploma giving her such assorted degrees as Ph. D., W. P. A., and T. N. T. A large gilded key was massive evidence of her scholastic accomplishments, and a number of chocolate medals wrapped in gold foil were given her in recognition of "general debility."

ming the Iowa State Cyclones, 35-32. After a dismal first half, the Huskers came to life when Amen and Parsons began firing in ringers steadily. The game was characterized by rough, screening plays and produced a couple of near-fights.

EXAM AFTERMATH ENDS IN POETICAL OUTBURSTS

That you are swell. Now some people go out of the way to avoid swearing. This sometimes leads to unusual circumstances as in this poem: It's 9 o'clock And all's well. The wind's from the south And it's hotter than usual.

Early to rise, And your girl goes out With the other guys. Every fellow at sometime or another vows that he will write a superb drinking song. Often it is hard to get started so here are two lines for the beginning of your next song list: Guzzle down your beer With lots of cheer.

The chief thing to do in writing poetry is to make it rhyme. It sometimes happens that we find some obstinate person who won't conform, and, therefore, here is included two lines of blank verse followed with two lines of poetry: I like ice cream It tastes good. The above didn't rhyme, I'll do better next time.

More poems have been written about love and women than perhaps any other topic, except possibly nature. As with blank verse, we occasionally find some non-conformist who won't write on the beauty of women and produce a specimen of the following type: "Hai Hai!" she cried, And tore her hair, And waved her cork leg in the air!

One of the hardest things of all is to write poetry in baby talk. Sometimes a person runs across a good specimen as this one, written by a girl: Don't keep me tanding on dese tole tips, If oo love me, Tay toe! If oo tan't tay toe, Tweese my hand and tweet me wuff, 'Twas I tinda like dat tave man tuff.

Dr. Joseph Alexis, Son, Present Lithographic Limestone to Museum

Dr. J. E. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanic languages, and his son, Carl, presented the museum with 17 pieces of lithographic limestone, secured mainly from the famous Soehnen quarries in Germany. The slabs are particularly important because they show the imprints and, in some cases, the preserved specimens of fossil fish, crabs, insects, shells, and a few of the reptile like birds common to the world of yesterday.

The Alexis family spent the entire summer of 1936 traveling thru Germany. Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy college. "Yin" Chinese for "moon," is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang," Chinese for "sun," goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying," made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

FROSH WILL HOLD TRI-COLOR TRACK MEET THURSDAY

Wibbels, Gauger, Prohaska Named Team Captains For Event.

The first freshman tri-color track meet of the year will be held this Thursday. Team captains for the meet will be Wibbels for the Red, Gauger for the Orange, and Prohaska for the Green. All three captains are entered in the shot put.

Wibbels, with a heave of 43 feet 2 inches, leads shot putters this year. Vike Francis, who will compete for the Orange team, has the second best heave, getting off one of 42 feet 8 inches.

No men have been entered in the broad jump by any of the teams and only two men in the high jump. The Reds have Stauffen competing in this event and the Oranges have Kahler. Scott will compete for the Reds in the pole vault. Scott's best effort this year resulted in a vault of 11 feet 9 inches. Jackson and Hemming have been entered in the vault for the Green team. Huwall, who holds the freshman vault record for this year, will be unable to take part in this meet. He hurt his foot the night after he made his 12 foot 1 1/2 inch vault, and will be out of action for some time.

Luther Representing Reds.

Luther will represent the Reds and Duseley the Oranges in the 60 yard high hurdles. Duseley has already turned in a time of 6.6 for this event. A total of nine men have been entered in the low hurdles. Luther and Wright, with a time of 5.6 in the lows, will compete for the Red team, Ladine, Gauger, Simmons and Krejer for the Orange, and Gengstrom, Lamox and Vincent for the Green.

Only two men, Duseley and Ladine, both for the Orange, signed up for the Red, Ponedel for the Orange, and Beltz for the Green. Beltz has already turned in a 2:08.9 half mile. Six men will compete in the mile run. In this event will be Moore, who has run a 7:41 mile and a half, and Walker for the Red, Delts and Clausen, with a 5:12 mile, for the Orange, and Schwarz and Ganz for the Greens. In the two mile run are Hays of the Reds, Meigel of the Oranges, and Walker of the Greens.

Shindo for the Reds, Swartz for the Orange, and Smith and Ferguson for the Green will compete in the javelin throw for accuracy. The first meet of the year for the varsity team will be held on Feb. 12. This meet will be held here with Kansas U. On Feb. 17 the frosh will hold a telegraphic meet with the Minnesota frosh.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 percent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler university. George Fredrick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

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Lecture Series to Discuss Child Welfare, Social Work

Graduate School, Social Agency Council Secure Eight Speakers.

A series of popular pictures on social work is being jointly planned by the Graduate School of Social Work of the university and the Council of Social Agencies, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. E. F. Witte, Director of the Graduate School of Social Work and L. W. Horne, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

The purpose of this free series of lectures is to acquaint the public with the nature of social work and with the various kinds of community welfare programs. The lectures will deal with the following subjects: The field of family welfare, child welfare, group work, juvenile delinquency, program for the blind, social security, labor in industry, and related topics.

Demand for New Series.

In 1931 the Council of Social Agencies sponsored a similar series of talks which aroused a great deal of interest. The development of new programs and new methods in social work has created a demand for this new series of lectures by nationally known authorities.

Final arrangements for the entire series are not yet complete, but the following speakers have already been secured: Miss Edith Abbott, well known in Nebraska and dean of the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, as well as her sister, Grace Abbott, formerly director of the United States Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Harrison Dobbs, associate professor of Social Economy, the University of Chicago; Dr. Robert G. Gault, director of the American Institute for the Deaf and Blind, Northwestern university; Father O'Grady of the National Catholic Welfare Association; Henry McCarthy, regional director of the Social Security Board; Bishop J. Bromley Oxniam, bishop of the Omaha area of the Methodist Episcopal church; and Agnes Van Driel, chief, division of technical training, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C.

Deaf, Blind Program.

The first lecture of the series will be given on Monday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p. m. dinner meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, where all meetings will be held. The dinner will cost 50 cents and persons interested should make reservation by calling B-2895. Individuals who cannot attend the dinner are invited to attend the lecture which will follow the dinner at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Gault will discuss a program for the deaf and the blind at this meeting. The speakers and their tentative dates, are as follows:

Feb. 7—Dr. Robert Gault—"A Program for the Deaf and Blind." Feb. 21—Grace Abbott—"The Place of the Federal Government in Welfare."

Mar. 7—Bishop J. Bromley Oxniam—"The Place of the Church in Modern Social Programs."

Mar. 14—Agnes Van Driel—"If I Were a Relief Client."

Mar. 25—Harrison A. Dobbs—"Responsibility of the State in Programs of Care for Children."

April 11—Dr. Edith Abbott, dean of the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago—"Personnel in Public Welfare."

April 25—H. L. McCarthy, Regional director of the Social Security Board—"The Place of Labor in Our Industrial System."

All meetings will be held at the Chamber of Commerce unless otherwise announced. These speakers are particularly competent to discuss the subjects announced, and everyone is certain to find them interesting and instructive. Further announcement as to the time and other details will be made as soon as possible.

INCOMPLETE DEBATE SCHEDULE INCLUDES 5 OUT-STATE MEETS

Arkansas, to be held there, and with Kansas, Nebraska teams will debate on both sides of the questions in the schedule which follows:

To Meet Utah Team Feb. 9.

Feb. 9 the Nebraska squad will meet representatives of Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah, in Lincoln. The question will be arbitration of industrial disputes.

Oklahoma Contest Feb 24 to 25.

Feb. 24 to 25 four or more debates on the unicameral question will be held with the University of Oklahoma in the vicinity of Oklahoma City.

March 4 or 11 the squad will meet the University of South Dakota at Vermillion and nearby to debate either arbitration of industrial disputes or unionization.

March 11 to 18 four or more debates are scheduled between the Nebraska teams and those of Iowa State college. The contests will be held at Ames, Ia., on the question of arbitration of industrial disputes.

NUBBINS BEAT HEBRON BY SCORE OF 60 TO 27

Duncan Chalks Up 17 Points In Only Game Played During Exams.

The Nubbins smothered Hebron by a 60 to 27 count in its only game during exam week. Led by Duncan, who tallied 17 points, the Nubbins swept to an early 10 to 0 lead, and scored almost all well during the remainder of the game. Yaffe started the Nebraska scoring when he lunched in a setup shot on a tipoff play. The half-time score was 27 to 9.

Following Duncan for high point honors was Hubert with 14 and Therien with 13. Ditcher, who had scored 25 points against Concordia the night before, led the scoring for Hebron with four buckets and a free throw for a total of 9. Second honors on the Hebron team went to McKenzie, with 7 points. All the Nebraska starting five scored at least six points, and Fitz, a substitute, dropped in two free throws.

Last night the Nubbins met Kearney at Kearney. Next Monday they meet Wesleyan U. at Wesleyan, and Tuesday night they play Peru here.

HUSKER MATMEN READY FOR FIRST MATCH FRIDAY

After Six Years of Defeat Nebraska Seeks Win Over Minnesota.

Strengthened by the return of Jim Knight, veteran 155 pound wrestler, the Cornhusker matmen are pointing toward their first match of the year, which will be held here on Friday night with Minnesota. The Huskers are particularly anxious to win this meet, as it has been six years since Nebraska has defeated the Gophers on the mat.

The Husker lineup for this match has not yet been definitely decided, but the five lightest weights are quite certain. Fred Webster will probably wrestle in the 118 pound division. He may be kept out of action by injuries, but Coach Adams expects him to be ready for Friday night. Clarence Knight, Luke, and Wittman will probably compete in the 125, 135, 145, and 155 pound weights respectively. Competition is still keen in the other three weights, and the entrants may not be named until just before the meet.

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Goig Woodhouse, Connecticut college economics professor.

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