

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Dear Biff Jones:

Tonight you entrain for Minneapolis along with your picked squad of Cornhuskers to do battle with the Golden Horde of the northlands. You will receive a send-off rally that will "get" you in that indescribable way... lump in throat, heart pounding, voice weak... It will be the ovation deservedly accorded you by the students of the University whom you have repeatedly extolled for their great school spirit.

You have been the victim of a great deal of publicity, for, among other things, you, as coach, have never lost an opening game. There is nothing wrong with such an honor. If anything, it attests to your coaching ability, and stands as a signal honor that none of us wants to see besmirched.

We have been following you carefully this fall in your tutoring to a good but green aggregation of Huskers. We are wondering, frankly, if your Cornhuskers are ready for the Gophers. We wondered the same thing last year, Major, but you certainly erased our wonderment. Now we don't know what to think.

You know as we all do that the so-called "wise money" is on Minnesota. So it was last year. You know the experts are calling Minnesota the victor by at least two touchdowns. So it was last year. You know the Gophers had a "warm-up" game with Washington and that Nebraska goes on the field without benefit of 1938 game experience. So it was last year.

Graduation this June thinned out the Husker ranks to an extent that would discourage most coaches. Three veterans returning is not much of a varsity nucleus, but happily we have not been hearing plaintive moans emanating from Memorial Stadium. We go for a coach who does the best job he knows how to do with what he has, and, Major, Nebraska is all for you.

Minnesota is supposed to possess another steamroller eleven fairly bubbling over with power. It is believed to have a formidable aerial attack that has not been shown yet. The Gophers have speed, but not the speed of old. They have weight, reserves, versatility and finesse. In other words, Minnesota has its typical good team.

What has Nebraska to offer? Well, Major, we are banking on an air attack that will keep the Gopher secondary busy all afternoon. We have a lot of faith in the pass-flipping arms of Thurston Phelps, Bus Knight, Harry Hopp and George Porter. We are hoping that your experienced backfield will be able to knife through that Gopher forward wall of giants. And we are praying that Game Capt. Charley Brock can inspire the new Husker line to match power with the northerners.

We think the Huskers do not have to take

a back seat to the Gophers in speed. We know that weight superiority does not necessarily preclude a winning team. The injury jinx that has hovered over the Husker camp is due to flit away by Saturday afternoon.

Major, there is one thing that the experts and "wise money" and prognosticators are overlooking, and because they are not students, they will never fully comprehend it. It is school spirit.

Perhaps it is anticipating too much, but we do our pre-game assaying more on spirit than statistics. Figures may not lie, Major, but they usually fail to tell the whole story.

We cannot escape the thought that Saturday's gridiron gambol will have Minnesota playing the revenge role. Last year's loss is still smarting the Gophers because it knocked them down to the human level and showed how much ballyhoo there was in a super team.

Who is going to win? You tell us, Major, if you can. We don't think you know nor Bernie Bierman knows. All the pre-game dope in the world cannot make us believe that the odds are all for Minnesota. We are coming a lot on spirit to decide this game, Major, and our hopes are high that Nebraska has the spirit edge.

Just one last thing, Major. Win, lose or draw, you can feel confident that Nebraska's students are with you not only for Minnesota, but also for Iowa State, Indiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Pittsburgh, Iowa and Kansas State. Give 'em all hell, Biff!

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Good Food... Cheap

The policy of a 20 cent luncheon inaugurated this week in the Student Union cafeteria has met with immediate success. The idea of a well-balanced noon meal for the nominal sum of 20 cents is primarily good news to the many University students who must be careful in spending their money for healthful food.

The question of the Student Union's food quality has never arisen. Only the best was permitted to be used. Using only the best prices could not be as low as desired, even on a non-profit basis. A readjustment permitted the price to be scaled down within the budget of all the students.

The officials of the Student Union are beaming over the 20 cent luncheon, too. The volume of sales makes up on any loss suffered on a certain foodstuff, assuring the cafeteria that the "rowdy-dow" grill room will not be the only division which can say business is good. The cafeteria, as designed by the founders of the Union, was dedicated to the service of students who want economical but good food.

ATHLETIC BOOK SALE

(Continued from Page 1.)
 year. Their decrease percentage

was 78. Delta Upsilon was second, purchasing 130 books last year and approximately 30 this year. They followed the Farm House with a 77 percent decrease. Aetna, named as the third major violator by Editor Murray, was fifth with a decrease percentage of 67 percent.

No Check?

Only one house on the Nebraska campus purchased more tickets this year than it did last year. That house was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, purchasing 58 in 1937 and 60 this year. This percentage is judged to be slightly inaccurate, however, because of an unusually large class of new students in that fraternity. Phi Delta Theta came nearest to an even ratio with a decrease percentage of only 28 percent.

Following the action on the part of Business Manager Selleck several fraternities on the campus were skeptical whether or not student identification would be further checked. On the theory that fraternities were collecting identification cards of students not planning to attend the game and then selling a student ticket to

someone not registered in school, the original action was taken. Since this could not be practiced this year, students are prone to believe that no special student entrance will be erected and that very little check will be made for identification cards.

TEXTBOOK INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Such a student exchange plan might solve the problem, as presented by students.

Another suggestion requests student representation on the body regulating Regents' bookstore policies; still another advises affiliation with outstate book exchanges. Because those conducting the forum decided freshmen opinions would be less valuable than those of upperclassmen, believing freshman contact with the situation to be limited, the opinion sample taken will be about 40 percent less than the 1,000 mark formerly chosen.

Used Books?

In order to obtain representative answers, about equal numbers of men and women were quizzed. Ten percent of the opinions are being taken from the agriculture campus, because ten percent of the student body attends that college.

First three questions classified the answerer as to sex, college and year. Then the question is asked, "Would you rather buy a new book at \$3 or a used copy at \$2?" Preferences on this point will determine the correctness of Regents' policy in handling mostly new books.

Those answering in favor of the second hand book then answer, "How high will you go on the used copy?" This because if used

Student Pulse

To the Editor:

I was pleased at the recent decision of the university board in regard to the use of student activity tickets. Their ruling is fair and was called for. Selleck can tell you that dramatic appeals were made by forgotten men last year when tickets run out before all the students could satisfy themselves, their great aunts, and prehistoric uncles. The only person who will be able to use these activity tickets will be the actual purchasers, to wit, the students. That is the purpose of the special rate, a benefit to the student in regard to admission to athletic events; not as a means of allowing individuals who dislike football to hook some one who does at his expense resulting in a few dollars profit to the owner.

Prior to this time, it has been a common practice for a student to purchase an activity ticket, go to one or two games, and then allow a friend, relative, or a stranger to attend a like number while the student sat in the bleachers with the rest of the kids. Hence the student's cost was lessened by his selling the first three tickets before one of his close relatives forgot to return the book. The student was satisfied, he had seen two games from the knothole and so was tired of football. The number of persons attending even the major games was correspondingly raised; people began sitting on each other's laps when the aisles were full.

The board does realize that the majority of students in the university are not of the "velvet" variety. If you are broke, that makes two of us. Because of this known fact, the board charges six dollars for a book which would cost fifteen if the tickets were purchased separately. If they thought we all had sufficient money to buy whatever we desired then they could raise the ante to ten or twelve dollars and we would for the most part get at least the first two games.

The school makes enough money from the football team so that they don't need any more. Their interest is to sell students' tickets for the use of students by the same students who buy them.

I couldn't get enough connection between the big words in the next paragraph to even hazard an opinion. But I'll try.

Isn't this world a place for democracy and not feudalism. Isn't a pretzel a twisted and abused cracker made of dough used by the university board only insofar as their own thirst is concerned and not in any connection where the good of a moocher is in question?

Will the students defy a ruling which will insure them a seat in the stadium which was formerly sold to persons not in any way connected with the university. I suggest that the students take their six dollars and identification card over to the office and buy their tickets if they desire them. They'll probably find me at the end of the line.

Boy, it's sure going to seem strange sitting in the stadium between two students and not two old men who lied about their age to get in the Civil war.
 Wayne Yoakum, Barb.

Clippings

Guardjans Of Time

From the days of youth to our parting breath we are admonished to guard our expenditure of time carefully. Poems, essays, mottoes and song are all employed to remind us that minutes wasted are forever lost. Even if we do not always follow such very fine advice it still makes good reading.

Now at the royal observatory at Greenwich the most accurate clock in the world has been made. It is said that it will not vary by more than a fraction of a second a year. The new clock is an electric one which works by an intricate principle. It will replace the present pendulum type instruments which sometimes get off the teeniest fraction of a second and have to be corrected by astronomical observations.

Naturally we should all feel better now that precautions have been taken to see that no seconds or fractions of seconds are ever lost or gained. It wouldn't do us any good to use our time wisely and utilize each second according to the advice of prophets if some capricious clock were opposing us by cutting disses. The only confusing thing is that it is difficult to understand why it really matters if a little time is officially lost or gained in Greenwich so long as we all go by it.—Lincoln Star.

books are predominately handled, some must be obtained from out of state when books are changed, making a slightly higher price imperative.

Suggestions.

Question No. 6 asks, "Or would you pay \$1 to rent this book for the course?" A rental system equalizes depreciation burden, instead of excessively charging the original and last purchasers.

"Do you prefer Long's or Regents' method of buying used books?" asks the seventh question. Long's buy all books, whether used in university courses or not, eliminating "white elephants" left with the student body when books are changed in a course.

Regents' policy sells new at 90% list price. Then the text is bought back at 45% list price, resold at 60% each resale and repurchase until discontinued, when they refuse to repurchase it.

Finally, the student is given the opportunity to present his views on a remedy, if he considers the present textbook setup as unfair.

More Poetry.

There was a brave lass of Connecticut,
 Who signaled the train with her petticoat,
 Which the papers defined
 As presence of mind—
 But deplorable absence of etiquette.

Foreign Study at Wisconsin

School Offers Course For Foreign Service

Madison, Wisconsin, Sept. 29.—Being offered for the first time this semester at the University of Wisconsin is an undergraduate major preparation for the United States government Foreign Service. This course is for the most outstanding social science students.

Professors Walter R. Sharp and Grayson L. Clark of the Wisconsin political department and Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department have established several new sequences of studies, under the general heading, International Relations.

Although the requirements for admission and survival are rather severe and not designed to interest great numbers of students, we trust that a sufficient quantity of talented, capable applicants will be attracted. The new major is designed to bind together the various social sciences into several well integrated divisions: preparation for entrance into the Foreign Service, seeking positions with exporting or importing firms, shipping companies, international banking houses, or the foreign press services. This was the statement made by Professor Sharp concerning the course.

Many Subjects.

Only candidates who have a two point average for their first two years in the Arts college are admitted. Political, science, economics, commerce and history form the major bulk of the curricula, while related fields, such as anthropology, geography, geology, journalism, philosophy, sociology and social psychology will also be included. This program is quite flexible and allows for numerous changes and additions according to the needs and interests of the individual students. Some of American government and politics, world politics, general economics,

STUDENT DIRECTORY NEARS COMPLETION

With work on the student and faculty directory for 1938-39 nearing completion, the book should be on the sale stands by the last of October, stated C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. The last of the student names are now being checked, and faculty names are already in the hands of the printers.

and a history of the United States, are required.

One of the suggested curricula is the preparation for the American Foreign Service. This may lead toward a position on the diplomatic or consular staffs, tariff commission, commerce division, customs and many other positions in the federal government. In political science, commerce, economics, history, geography and geology various subjects most closely related to the major are pursued. In this manner, along with basic language and gateway requirements, the students are prepared for service in their various fields.

ODDS FAVOR GOPHERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

braska rooters in Minneapolis will surely make themselves evident. A Minnesota victory will not be a surprise, as odds at present on the game indicates just that.

Thirteen points and no odds is the most popular betting solution. No points and 3 to 1 odds is another figure being quoted.

Whatever the odds, and whatever the chances Nebraska has of winning, the coaching staff, consisting of head coach Biff Jones, line coach, Link Lyman; back coach Glenn Pressnell; and end coach Harold Brown state confidently that Nebraska will give everything it has. Three weeks of intensive drill and scrimmage have molded the Husker squad into one of the finest football units in the country, of that fans can be sure.

Whether that fine football unit is of a higher caliber than the unit cast by Minnesota's headmaster Bernie Bierman, none of us shall know until the final gun of the final quarter tomorrow afternoon.

Concert Series Needs Support

Students May Hear Artists of Low Rate

Upon the purchase of tickets by University depends the fate of the Lincoln Symphony series for this winter, according to news received today. Although the orchestra board was to have met yesterday to decide the future of the organization, no official action has yet been taken on the matter.

It has been necessary in past years to sell at least 1,000 general admissions and 500 student tickets to assure the success of the venture. This year, however, although the student ticket purchases have reached their usual level, there has been a falling off in the number of general tickets disposed of, and the rate of sale has also decreased.

Miss Elizabeth Tierney, in charge of the student ticket sales, has stated that the talent secured for this year's concert series is far superior to any previously scheduled. In spite of this, the price has not been raised, and student tickets may still be obtained for \$3.50 at Miss Tierney's office, 213 Morrill hall.

UNION GRIDGRAPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

staff, professional staff, and the alumni of the university, are selling well.

The cards entitle the holder to all of the privileges which the Union affords to the student. The faculty lounge room, donated by John D. Clark, will also be open to the professional and administrative members of the Union.

Membership cards are to be purchased in the front offices of the Student Union building. The cards sell at \$3 a semester, the same rate that the student pays.

NEW DEAL

BARBER SHOP

Haircut 35c

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Starlight!

Starbright...

First Star... I've seen tonight

I wish I may

I wish I might

Have the Beau I wish Tonight

And you will... mes

enfant... if you wear

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This notice will continue to appear every Friday on this page—

Watch for It

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