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Dear Biff Jones:

Last week, Major, the Daily Nebraskan ruminated at length over the opportunities that Nebraska had in repeating its 1937 triumph over Minnesota. Without predicting a game result, the Rag mullied over the arguments pro and con that sprung from the Gopher-Husker battle. The conclusion was that spirit loomed as Nebraska's biggest asset.

Everyone who migrated north and saw the game will agree that your boys had plenty of spirit . . . enough for a gallant goal-line stand that stymied a Gopher touchdown march and sufficient to hold the Gopher tally down to a disputed sixteen points. Jaek Dodd's admirable audacity in stealing the ball out of the relaxed arms of an apparently cocky Minnesota ball-lugger showed the kind of spunk the Huskers possess.

But Minnesota is one for the books now. The downtown quarterbacks may still be re-playing parts of the game, but you and the Huskers must shrug it off as just another game and concentrate on this week's rival—Iowa State.

Press reports from Ames clearly show that the Cyclones would like nothing better than to blow the Huskers off the Big Six throne. And

they feel like they can do it, against a team that will show a lot of wear and tear from the gruelling Gopher classic. You, therefore, must dig down into your reserve stock to put a team on the field that will weather the Cyclones.

You and your Jones boys are unfortunately "on the spot" this Saturday. The non-playing quarterbacks have the Iowa State-Nebraska game tagged as a "breather," following the tough opener against Minnesota. And "breathers," Major, to them are games easily won.

If your sophomore-studded eleven fails to cop this "breather," they may start beating the drums as is their custom. You are not the type of coach who worries what the boys are saying downtown, and for this, thanks are in order.

All indications point to a fine Saturday for the opening home game. Crisper weather. Stiff competition. Football fever. Crowd color. Girl cheerleaders, if the N club has its way.

Your Huskers had their football appetites properly whetted last Saturday. They should be settled down to a season of long Saturday afternoons, now that the pre-Minnesota nervousness has worn off. Another thing, Major, which should be comforting to you and your Jones boys—Memorial Stadium will be jammed with Scarlet and Cream football nuts, which means a lot in any man's game.

Just What Is a College Man?

Kent Professor Sees Walking Contradiction

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system.

He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but gets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself." Like it? We thought you would!

DATE DATA

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 most expensive, but the payment covers all expenses for the evening, corsage, tickets, even a white tie and tails. The bureau aims to please and has for its motto, "Blind dates at reasonable rates."

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If by some trick of fate, anyone should happen to get a good date, another date will be furnished on the house.

For those fellows who are somewhat financially embarrassed, there is a complete file of girls willing to go dutch treat. At Northwestern and Iowa State this method met with huge success. Both girls and fellows limited their dating during the week to caking and on weekends with the financial advice of the bureau, they would put their money together and breeze down to Chicago for a rip roaring Saturday night.

ARTIST RETURNS

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 tops of major buildings in case of air raids—bright street arc lights are all out and have been changed to dim gas bulbs which shine down. The American consul advised my four new friends here (who have been traveling on the continent all summer) to leave right away.

Miss Schwake says that two instructors of the school will return on the same boat and that nearly everyone is evacuating, leaving no one at the school except the head and secretary. Her boat is expected to land in New York Saturday. The Cite, a building housing the American students attending the Paris branch of the New York institution, will be taken over by the French government and used as a hospital and headquarters, in case of war.

This is the third year that the opportunity for advanced study abroad has been given a Nebraska girl through the fine arts department of the university. The scholarship was to have continued for the year, but because of the present European situation Miss Schwake will do her work in New York City. Even though she has been in France a relatively short time, the Lincoln girl has been able to visit many important centers of interest.

Correction

Miss Maurine Porak was elected barb sophomore member of the student union board by the student council at its meeting Wednesday. In yesterday's Nebraskan it was incorrectly stated that Ruth Mae Pestal was elected to the position.

Quizzes Fizzle

Michigan U. Survey Knocks Test Theory

LANSING, Mich.—(ACP)—Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that: "There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a midterm and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

YWCA Vesper Choir Tryouts Set for Today

Try-outs for the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Choir will be held today at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, announced Miss Maxine Federle, director. Pianist for the choir is Tex Rozelle Rounds.

Wolvin To Head Military Group

Detoneers to Consider National Chapter Here

Capt. Dale Wolvin was elected president of the Detoneers society, honorary organization of advanced military engineers, when that group met Wednesday evening at the Student Union for its first meeting of the year.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Lt. Col. Francis Loetterle, vice president, and Capt. Earle Mauer, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers whose terms have now expired are Col. John Cramer, president; Lt. Col. John E. Pease, vice president; and Capt. Tom Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Taken under consideration at the meeting was a proposal for the Detoneers to sponsor a chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers here at the university. A committee appointed to investigate the advisability of the project will make its report at the next meeting.

This organization, if sponsored by the Detoneers, will be open to basic as well as advanced military engineering students. All juniors taking advanced military science are invited to attend the next meeting of the society which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Palladians Fete Delian Members

Comedy Play Features Rival Societies' Meeting

"The Hill Billies Go to Town" is the two-act comedy thriller with which the Palladians intend to entertain the members of their fellow literary society, the Delian Union, at Palladian hall this evening at 9 o'clock.

This party at which the Palladians play host is an annual occasion. In the spring the Delian Unioners return the honor.

Warren Lewis is the author of tonight's original production which is being produced by the arts and science members of Palladian. It is the first of a series of programs planned, and John Stuart, program chairman, guarantees "it will hold everyone breathless until the final curtain." All university students interested in seeing the play are welcome to attend.

University Y.W.C.A. Holds Freshman Tea

To acquaint freshmen women with the activities of the University Y. W. C. A., a tea was held Thursday at 3:30 in Ellen Smith hall and another is scheduled for today at the same time and place. Mrs. Chauncey Smith, president of the Y. W. advisory committee, presided yesterday. Jane Goetz was the pianist. Mary Ellen McMaster will play today. Between 100 and 150 students attended.

Toy Trumpet Records Aid In Music Instruction

Diers Develops New Memorization Methods

Learn a simple melody in five minutes? It can be done, and is being done under the tutorage of Theodore Diers of the university school of music. Not only is he succeeding in teaching rural school children songs in this brief period of time, but he has also succeeded in teaching them to play instrumental melodies in as little as twenty minutes.

In teaching this method of playing, Mr. Diers uses the "melody" series of instruments. These miniature music makers look much like the ordinary run of toy instruments, but are scientifically constructed to be played for musical training. They work on the principle of the flute, in that they do not have a regular mouthpiece. No keys are employed, the openings in the body of the instrument being covered by the fingers.

In the "melody" family are the "clare-o-let," the "sax-o-let," and a small flute. A miniature violin can also be had, but is seldom employed. To these instruments, piano, xylophone, or other similar instruments may be added to provide accompaniment. In this manner a complete "band" may be organized in a very short time, with

the possibility of learning two or three part harmony in only a few minutes more rehearsal time.

Lincoln Trout. In teaching the rapid system of learning vocal music, a phonograph is used, with a special record of the song to be learned. The record is played thru, then the pupils join in, singing with the music. In this way the melodies are quickly learned by practically all rural school groups. Part singing may be taught by the same method, but takes somewhat more time.

These methods of teaching are now being used extensively in the places where provisions cannot be made for a full or part time music instructor. They are finding especial favor in rural schools, in consolidated schools, and in small town schools.

This system being demonstrated by Mr. Diers has been presented in several teachers' meetings and before prominent school officials, including Superintendent Loeffler of the Lincoln school system, who has given it his full approval. Demonstrations have been given at meetings in Grand Island and Ogallala; on Monday and Tuesday Mr. Diers will demonstrate before Fourth district teachers at Sidney, Neb.

Squad Uses Live Targets

Battle Unit Plans Machine Gun Practice

Members of the Cornhusker company, battle training unit, will face machine guns Saturday at 9 a. m., as the organization stages its second action meeting of the semester. Manned by a student crew, a machine gun will be set up on Russian Flats, and blank cartridges will be fired at human targets.

This is the first time in the history of the university's military department that a machine gun has been used in combat training. Commander of the gun crew will be Ralph Reed, junior in military science.

Squads of the company will take turns testing their ingenuity in silencing the gun and capturing the crew, and at the same time losing as few men as possible. Results of the attack will be used in appointing non-commissioned officers of the unit.

Juniors and sophomores are being given an equal chance to compete for the position, according to Maj. John U. Ayotte, sponsor, to insure a merit basis.

This Saturday will also be the last day for new recruits to report at room 201, Nebraska hall. A limited number of freshmen will be admitted, in addition to the sophomore candidates.

Despite the Minnesota migration, 40 members spent last Saturday reviewing extended order formations and practicing safety precautions for handling firearms. Blue denim uniforms are being issued permanently to the practice warriors. No deposit is required, since the clothing is added to the list of equipment drawn by every military student.

Y. W. C. A. Commission Groups Meet This Week

Freshman commission groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. had their first meetings this week. Women students who failed to sign up for one of the several groups are still welcome to attend the discussions, Miss Maxine Meyers stated.

The eight groups meet at the following times: Monday at 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock; Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock and 3:00 o'clock; Wednesday at 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock; and Thursday at 11:00 o'clock, 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

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