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Bandwaggonism

Bandwaggonism is a disease closely akin to Celebrityitis. It is caused by an invidious germ that enters the student body and sucks all the school spirit from even the strongest supporter. Authorities, in the past, have called it by many erroneous names—chief among which was "The After The Bowl Letdown." But today with modern scientific methods they can easily determine the dread disease by symptoms that stop the victims' cheering for the underdog (unless he is getting on top); supporting the losing team (unless its opponent has lost even more games); identification with any cause (unless that cause is winning the plaudits of the crowd).

Many students picking up yesterday morning's

edition of the Daily Nebraskan were rather startled to see a front page editorial entitled, "Well Read it...!" And read it they did! The editorial lambasted student spirit and probed the causes of the lack of support at the pregame rallies. It didn't accuse anyone of Bandwaggonism, but it came mighty near. At least from outward indications it wouldn't have been wrong if it had.

Tonight the rally committee is holding the last pregame rally of the year to cheer on a team going into Saturday's game as the underdog, a losing team, that doesn't get too many plaudits from the crowd. This is a chance to throw off that Bandwaggonism—a chance to prove that Cornhusker spirit operates even tho bowl bids and victories may be only pleasant memories. Nebraska's team is going to give 100 per cent of its ability on the gridiron Saturday. Let Nebraska supporters give 100 per cent support at the rally tonight.

Morton Margolin.

Welcome NHSPA

Today an influx of students, looking, perhaps, like sub-freshmen, will swarm over the campus. Delegates to the Nebraska State High School Press Association convention, we welcome them to our institution—to one of the more modern phases of journalistic education and to an opportunity for a wholesome exchange of ideas between those who have been reared under different philosophies of the press.

While here, the delegates will make friends and renew acquaintances thru competitive and social activities. Between sessions they will have an opportunity to learn of the university and of its educational facilities. Tomorrow the Daily Nebraskan will lend its columns to them for a special convention edition—written and edited by the delegates.

We of the Nebraskan staff sincerely hope that sometime in the near future they will return to take over our functions as students of the University of Nebraska and as regular staff members of the Daily Nebraskan.

Morton Margolin.

Barbs Hold Third Party Saturday Night in Union

For the last big party of the fall season, the barbs have engaged Mel Pester and his orchestra to play from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. "All students, particularly those who have not attended previous parties are invited," Fern Wilterdink, barb social chairman, announced Wednesday.

This is the third of the large barb parties this fall and climaxes the first third of the social program for this year. During the next season, small parties will be emphasized, and individual organized houses of clubs will be encouraged to plan their own parties.

Admission to the party will be 15 cents or a barb bomber.

Saturday afternoon right after the game a "Pigskin" matinee dance will be held in the ballroom. Admission to this is 10 cents.

Sinfonia Takes 15 Pledges

After their regular weekly luncheon meeting, Sinfonia formally pledged 15 men. Following the induction of officers the new pledge class was elected.

Pledged were: Robert Anderson, Carlos Atkinson, Jack Donovan, Darryl Hammond, Roy Emory Johnson, Roy Edward Johnson, William Kelly, Dave Kinsman, Kenneth Klaus, Russell Leger, James Nehez, Ralph Salyard, Ted Thompson, Don Wenzlaff and Samuel Wershman.

Pledge officers elected were: Don Wenzlaff, president; Dave Kinsman, vice president, and Bob Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

long ago pointed out, and we must remind ourselves constantly, that the essence of the greatest, the essential law is the law of love found in the two great commandments—thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; the essence of right conduct is found in the Golden Rule; the essence of prayer is found in the Lord's Prayer; the essence of theology is found in the picture of God the Father; and the essence of the social ideal is found in the vision of the Kingdom of Heaven among men."

Social Calendar

Friday.
 Kappa Alpha Theta house-party, chapter house, 9-12.
 Saturday.
 Zeta Beta Tau house party, chapter house, 9-12
 Phi Gamma Delta houseparty, chapetr house, 9-12.
 Alpha Xi Delta houseparty, chapter house, 9-12.

Home Ec Group Sponsors Ellen Richards Dinner

The Ellen H. Richards dinner, sponsored annually by the home economics association, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Union ballroom, at 5:30. Price of admission is 55 cents.

This dinner is held in honor of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the national professional organization. Main feature of the program will be Miss Mabelle Allen, who will show colored films on "Home and School Life in Argentina and Brazil," which she took on her journeys through South America this summer.

Florence Hudson is general chairman in charge of the event.

Lutherans Meet For Thanksgiving Chapel Service

Lutheran students will assemble for Thanksgiving chapel service at 10:45 p. m. Sunday in parlors Y and Z of the Union. Rev. H. Erck, university Lutheran pastor, will give the sermon.

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Rally--

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some. None of us felt that we were especially imbued with an ultra-school spirit; we thought that the natural thing to do is to support the team—especially when it is losing. But you know how Nebraska students have enacted this year to the laws of nature...

It isn't fair. The rallies are dead; the team loses; and I sweat to write "in moderation." You assigned me the rally story for the Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa games. So I went to the rallies, but I got so mad at the half-hearted support of UN students that I couldn't write the story without editorializing. So another reporter and I (it took the efforts of more than one person) combined to describe the rallies as "not so bad but." You just can't say that "the rally stunk" in a news story.

So thanks for letting some other "lucky" reporter write

Music Students Appear in Senior Recital at Temple

Antoinette Skoda, soprano, Marian Percy, pianist, and Don Hartman, flutist, appeared in their senior recital Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Temple.

The three students showed distinct achievement in their respective musical fields acquired during their course of study at the School of Music.

the story tonight. I'll be at the rally, but at least I won't have to be thinking nice ways to say that nobody showed up.

It will probably be just my luck that a big crowd and a successful rally will result tonight when I don't have to write the story.

I hope so.

Alan Jacobs.

Rotary Club--

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loyal party followers, said Chancellor Boucher. The few boys selected for higher training will receive only the training suitable for party and military leaders. There will be no higher learning for women, and the masses will be taught not to think but to act as directed.

"It is clear that the arch dictator of all time considers education incompatible with his system of government. And the reverse is true, namely, our best guaranty against our enslavement under any form of dictatorship is the maintenance and improvement of our public educational system.

"And along with this we must cherish more dearly and we must cultivate more seriously the spiritual phases of human life," continued the chancellor. "Hitler has decreed the abolition of Christianity under his new world order." "Our profoundest philosophers

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