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Just What is School Spirit?

"School spirit" is grammatically a trite expression as is the phrase, "the student body." However trite the two may be, they embody, when joined together, just what the University of Nebraska seems to lack—a student body with school spirit.

To the average student, "school spirit" means a rally before a football game, an opportunity to vociferously pronounce his loyalty to, and affection for the university, and an escape from the daily routine of classes. But is this school spirit? And if such antics are not school spirit, just what is it?

Sunday afternoon the Honorable R. G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme court, delivered the annual Charter Day address in the Student Union ballroom. Last year the address was made in the coliseum, but because of the small attendance it was decided this year to hold the Charter Day festivities in the Union ballroom. Approximately 300 persons heard Judge Simmons, which is about 1-18 of the regularly enrolled students and not

even equal a figure to the number of faculty members employed by the university.

Certainly school spirit is exemplified by attendance and enjoyment of the well planned program honoring the genesis of the University of Nebraska. Regular attendance of classes and faithful devotion to study is also a part of school spirit. And further, the desire for knowledge for the promotion of oneself, his state, and his nation is also a part of school spirit.

This school feeling cannot be generated by publicity, band music, or by the "rah rahs" of cavorting cheerleaders. It is a combination of study and play, respect and reverence, honor and devotion to an institution founded for the realization of one hope—your betterment. Thus, school spirit resolves itself into a cooperative effort between the university and the student—the university is dedicated to the intellectual advancement of the student and the student is dedicated to the intellectual advancement of himself. The student's expression of appreciation for the time and effort spent in his behalf is school spirit.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Faculty members met Oct. 8, 1917 to form an University of Nebraska to help in every way possible with the successful carrying on of the war.

Chancellor Samuel Avery was named honorary president with Prof. J. E. Le Rossignol serving as acting president.

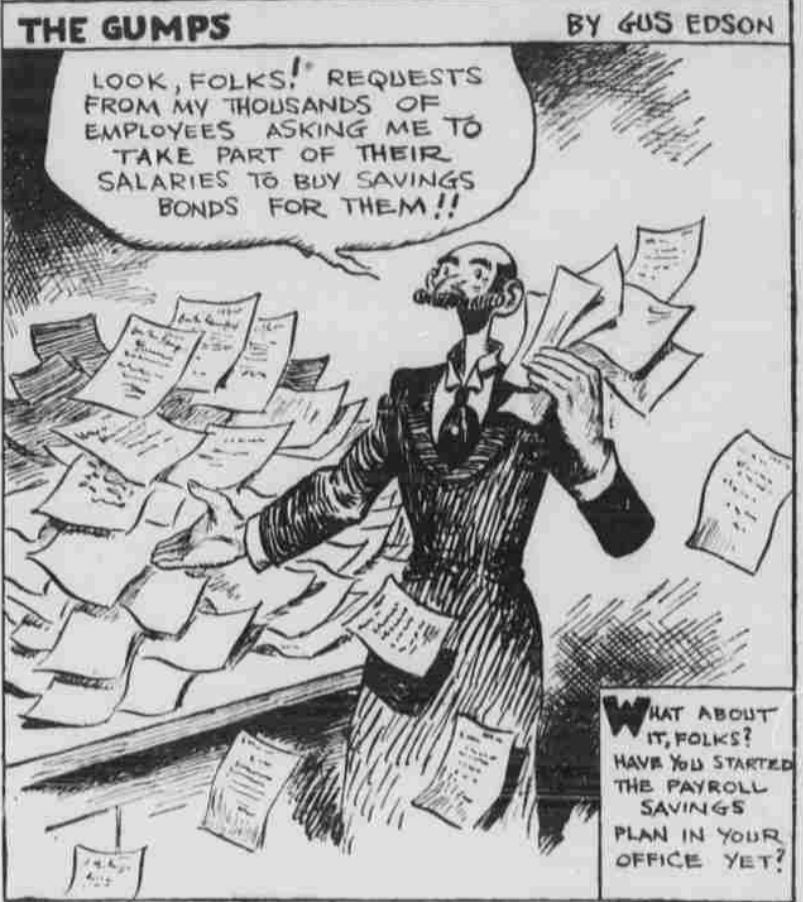
"Buying liberty bonds is one thing," the chancellor said, "in which the league can help. In food conservation we can also be of service by conserving especially those articles of exports needed by the allied and the United States soldiers—wheat, meat, sugar."

Prof. Blanche Grant suggested that Nebraska send a hospital unit to aid the stricken civilians in the war zone of France. Large numbers were without professional medical assistance.

As a result of a conference of state officials and educators at the Lincoln hotel Oct. 10 a move was under way to close the schools of the state including the university for a period of three weeks beginning Oct. 27 to allow students to aid in the harvesting of Nebraska's mammoth corn crop.

All instructors distributed questionnaires among men students asking them to give information whether the plan met with the approbation of the students as a whole.

Three-fourths of the men preferred that school continue as usual and that they be given help for any work they would miss by leaving school.



Appreciation . . .

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Forrest Gaden and Bernard Swartz.

Also acknowledged are the services of Jack Donley, Beverly Weichel, Romula Soldevilla, Helen Keiselbach, Quentin Pearson, Elizabeth Stonebraker, Lynn Trank, John Norall, Mabel Schmer,

Theta trio, Pi Phi trio, Bob Garey's orchestra, University Band saxophone sextet, Coed Counselors, Corn Cobs, Tassels, department of speech, school of music, Student Union Entertainment committee and The Daily Nebraskan. Although proceeds have not yet been counted, the defense committee believes its receipts amounted to over 100 dollars.

★ ★ No Soap ★ ★

By Marsa Lee Civin.

This is a very clean love story. Once upon a time (that's the way all conventional stories begin) there lived in the kingdom of Soapsylvania Lifebuoy and Camay, two cakes of soap. Both of them loved Olive. Of the two, Camay stood higher in her affections because he was more ambitious. LIFEBOUY was content to let things DREFT along. One day LIFEBOUY approached CAMAY saying, "We both LAV-A girl named OLIVE. Let's see who can win her. I'll try first."

So her little friend went to her home and said,

"Hi babe! May I hold your PALM, OLIVE?"

"Not on your LIFE, BUOY!"

Squelched and hurt to the core, LIFEBOUY returned to CAMAY and told him to try his luck. When CAMAY confronted OLIVE, he found that she had somewhat of a cold.

"What's the matter, OLIVE?"

Simmons . . .

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that the university was chartered two years after Nebraska became a state, the speaker declared.

"We have behind us the heritage of a great people of unflinching courage, high character, and determined purpose. The university has contributed much to this birthright. The irresistible spirit of a great people lives in us. That power, guided by their eternal faith, must again direct the energies and abilities and resources that are ours in the great tasks that lie ahead," he said in closing.

Chancellor Boucher presided at the convocation and the Rev. L. W. McMillin pronounced the invocation. The university symphony orchestra under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow played several numbers, with the audience joining in the singing of "America the Beautiful."

"I got a code in by hed." "OLIVE, my love," said he, "if thee will wed thyself to I, me will build those a marvelous CASTLE" (hey youse guys can the chater). "Oh, CA-BAY." You TRIL-BY to death!"

RINSO they were married. When LIFEBOUY heard about it, he was bitter.

"Well, I SWAN!" he said. "I could kill myself! But, if I did, they WOOD-BURY me. That's just my LUX!"

And that my kiddies is the tale of several sincere soapsters who raised eight little bars.

Drillers Convene Here Thursday

The Nebraska Well Drillers' association will hold its 14th annual convention February 19 and 20 at the University of Nebraska. The program will convene Thursday morning at 9 a. m.

All meetings will be held in Nebraska hall except as otherwise specified.

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Rose Goldstein and Sylvia Katzman, Sigma Delta Tau. Virginia Ford and June Jamieson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mary Jane Rettenmayer and Jacqueline Woodhouse, Sigma Kappa. Catherine Smith and Leona French, Alpha Xi Delta. Marcie Beckman and Helen Gogela, Alpha Omicron Pi. Retha Edeal and Doreen Fisher, Howard Hall. June Johnston and Marian Swanson, Love Memorial Hall. Virginia Tomiska, Bettie Cox, Martha Whitehead, Betty Peterson, Shirley Kyhn and Mary Ann Scharz, Resident Hall.

Miss Faulkner Teaches

In Colorado This Summer
Miss Kady Faulkner of the art department will teach at the University of Colorado during the 1942 summer quarter.

Bulletin

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING.
The Girl Scout leadership course will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 21 of Teachers college.

ELECTION RULES MEETING.
There will be a meeting of everyone interested in the proposed changes of the election rules today at 7 p. m. in room 305 of the Union.

Chorus Gives 'Elijah', Calls Men Singers

In announcing the spring presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Dr. Westbrook of the School of Music requests that approximately 15 more men singers register for the chorus. "Altho we cannot use any more women voices," Dr. Westbrook stated, "we do need several additional men."

The University chorus will combine with the ag chorus for the presentation which has been moved up to April 26th instead of the formerly announced date of May 3.

Special musical training is not necessary for this chorus work and it may be either taken for credit or not. Practices are held every Tuesday at 7:15 and Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 103 at the Temple, altho only one regular practice a week is requested for students not attending for credit. Any men students interested are asked to report to practice by next Tuesday.

D. A. Worcester Attends Meeting in San Francisco

Prof. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements will be on the program of the American Educational Research association at San Francisco, Feb. 24. He will lead a discussion of "Generalization and Organization as Factors in Transfer and Retroactive Inhibition."



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