

Husker Spirit Reaches Rigor Mortis Stage — NO RALLY!!!

By Virginia Ford and Johnny Bauernmester.

This is a helluvia note. Here we talk our heads off, yell and scream, jump up and down so much the doctor says we'll have to eat vitamin pills the rest of our lives—and what happens. No rally—NO RALLY! Why?—so you're wondering too. Because nobody comes—or practically nobody. And those high-spirited souls who venture out of their house on Friday night to go to the stadium never fail to plaster their lips with adhesive tape and tie their hands behind their backs. (It must be fun to sit out there and cogitate on life's problems.)

Our good friend Webster says, "A rally is a mass meeting intended to arouse group enthusiasm of active support, as a football rally the night before a championship game."

'Our Biggest Game'

Here we are coming to our biggest game of the season, against an opponent with a long string of victories over our team. (And the student spirit displayed in recent weekends has not been enough

to warrant organized rallies by the local pep clubs. What has become of that spontaneous school spirit out of which snake dances, noise gadgets and torchlight parades cropped out of.

Sure most of us boys are in reserves, and are deeply concerned about when we will be called, but that doesn't mean we can forget about "that old Husker enthusiasm". As Colonel Murphy so ably put it at the freshman convocation, "the war is a duty for all of us, but until we are called upon to perform that job, let's perform our job here at school better than ever."

Fair-Weather

Or maybe we've turned out to be a "fair-weather" crowd. When we've a team of Rose Bowl caliber, we can get up in the middle of a night to rally, but when our team meets with two reversals we begin to think of other things much more important than slapping our players on their backs and applauding their efforts.

What has happened to our student body when at recent games they sit in disgust, watching our

team in action? Have we failed to enjoy the other highlights in a game other than winning, have failed to see any reason for cheering a losing team, have gone lazy and forgotten the yells and school songs, or just simply and plainly, don't we have the guts?

Last Saturday it could be easily seen that Indiana had a larger following cheering them than did our Huskers. Maybe the boys up from the air base have had a different spirit instilled them—a spirit that this student body seems to have missed by coming back to college for one more term—the place where spirit was supposed to have been originated and fostered.

Praise the Lord, and pass us apples with cores in them if our team has to get down to the three yard line before the crowd starts yelling, "we want a touchdown", or if the opponents get deep into our territory before we encourage our boys to "hold that line!" And we hope to h— that the students have consulted Webster by the next time the pep clubs come around and yell RALLY!

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Accelerated School Term Includes Two Semesters A Year

The heavy fog hanging over the heads of UN students was lifted yesterday when R. D. Moritz, director of summer school, announced that the accelerated program of the university will consist of two semesters and one summer quarter.

The summer quarter of 1943 will last 12 weeks beginning June 1 and ending Aug. 6. For the duration, the UN accelerated program will consist of this twelve week summer session coupled with the two 18 week semesters.

This announcement officially spikes rumors to the effect that UN wartime program would consist of four quarters of twelve weeks each. The reason for

Editor Names Staff Members Of Law Review

Appointments to the staff of the Nebraska Law Review were announced yesterday by Lester B. Ordfield, editor-in-chief of the publication.

James F. Cain of Falls City is the new student editor-in-chief. (See REVIEW, Page 5.)

NIA Sets 'Unity' Goal At Crowded Meeting

Men In Drill Group Pledge 39 Members

Emphasizing the importance of the position air power will play in the winning of the war, Col. Early E. W. Duncan, commander of Lincoln Air Base addressed the first regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade at the Union Wednesday night. Following the talk, 39 advanced corps students were formally pledged to the honorary.

Duncan pointed out the three principle tactical uses of air power: In support of naval forces, in support of ground forces, and as an independent arm. He cited as examples of each naval action at Midway, the swift sweep of German troops across western Europe, and the thousand plane bombing raids now going on over Germany.

While stressing air power, he emphasized the value of each branch of the army, calling for the closest teamwork of all branches. Following his talk, the colonel extended an invitation for members of the group to take a conducted tour of the air base in the near future.

The following advanced ROTC (See MEMBERS, Page 6.)

Explaining "unity" as the password of the barb organization this year, Ralph Fox, president of the NIA council, presented the barb program for the year before a packed meeting of the general NIA assembly Wednesday night.

Candidates for offices to be elected in the fall election Nov. 10 were nominated and unaffiliated students were told the plans and accomplishments of the Nebraska Independent Association this year. After discussing the Student Council's proposal that the junior class president be abolished, the group voted to support the continuance of the office because "it's traditional, and Nebraska has so few traditions."

Pershing Rifles Announces List Of New Pledges

Francis Cox, commander of Pershing Rifles, announced today the list of probational pledges to that organization and said that pledging had closed for the semester.

The new pledges are: Don H. Archer, Robert Avner, Madison Birkmann, Jack Carey, James Catterson, Don E. Cooper, Paul Grabow, Robert Hecker, Feldman Jones, Robert Moomaw, Robert McCarthy, William Mannschreck, Robert Robinson, Boyd Sims, Wor-

(See PLEDGES, Page 4.)

Ward Brunson offered a report on the often proposed men's dorm. Altho it is of course impossible to build one on during the war," he said, "we should plan for it in the future." He pointed out that several attempts had been made to secure one in past decades, always blocked by groups with other interests. In one instance funds were actually appropriated for the dormitory, according to information secured at the state capitol, (See NIA, Page 4.)

Tassels End Theatre Ticket Sales Today

Theatre Group Prepares Season's First Play To Run Nov. 4, 5, and 6

Season ticket sale by Tassels for productions of the University Theatre ends today. The tickets for the five feature productions and four studio plays of the year may be purchased until tonight from any member of the pep organization for two dollars plus 20 cent federal luxury tax.

Well into rehearsal is the first play of the season, the fast-moving farce, "Out of the Frying Pan" to be presented Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Next play to be given is "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Dec. 16, 17 and 18. "Thunder Rock" a war drama will be performed Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Philip Barrie's best-known play, "What Every Woman Knows" will be seen on March 24, 25 and 26. "Claudia," the Broadway hit which starred Dorothy McGuire of Omaha, will be the last feature presentation of the season on April 28, 29 and 30.

"Claudia" is a story of the mistakes and complications caused by a young bride's mental childishness and unwillingness to be separated from her mother. The play follows her transition from a mental infant to a mature woman and wife.

"Thunder Rock" concerns a recluse from the world's activity who lives in a lonely lighthouse. The effect of the war and its events on him cause him to return to civilization with renewed hopes.

Love Library Is to Be Finished 'Around the First of the Year'

Altho libraries and the like are playing second fiddle to war industries these days, O. A. Ellis, inspector engineer of the new Don L. Love library, predicts that the long-awaited building will open its doors to the students around the first of the year.

Originally scheduled to be completed Aug. 15, officials now are keeping their fingers crossed and hope that books and equipment will be in the new library when students return from Christmas vacation. However, it is very possible that the building may not be completed at that time.

Indefinite.

L. E. MacCarthy, head of the library, is still rather indefinite as to "how and when" moving will be done. If the new library is completed in February or March, the books will be moved at that time. A system whereby students will be able to check out reserve books will be

improvised if the books must be moved during the school session.

About 50 men are putting the finishing touches on the building at the present time. The walls are being plastered, and many fixtures are being installed. Painting, woodwork finishing, installation of trim, and floor covering are only a few of the many tasks left for the workers. The floors will be covered by tile, linoleum, marble and asphalt.

Already the air conditioning system has been installed. The cooling system can not be purchased at this time. Practically all of the materials were purchased before the war ban on building was put in effect so priorities were not needed.

An electric elevator from the basement to the fourth floor was originally scheduled for students who prefer not to climb stairs. However this will not be because of scarce-

(See LIBRARY, Page 12.)



DEAN R. D. MORITZ
...clears up rumors.

abandoning the quarter system idea was that university courses could not be adjusted to such a system.

The summer session of '43 will (See SEMESTERS, Page 6.)

Obituary

Corn Cobs and Tassels: The DAILY has been asked to announce that there will be no speaking tours, after all, for the pep rally tonight. The rally's dead; pep is dead; the speaking tours just died.