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An Old Story . . .

Student reaction to the cancellation of the pep rally this week-end before the Minnesota game will probably be nil as usual when the subject of pep rallies is brought up. These rallies which require planning and hard work on the part of the Tassels and Corn Cobs have been met so far this year with indifference or complaint.

Most students prefer to remain at hour dances or stay at home long enough to listen to favorite radio programs instead of turning out for a pep rally. If this is what the students on this campus would rather do than turn out for the team that is most definitely what they are going to get this week.

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Granted that it is hard to work up the necessary pep and enthusiasm for a team that has not had too successful a season so far, students would be mighty disappointed if they went to the game and found no team spirit at all exhibited on the field. The same should apply to rally spirit.

Rallies in the past have been based upon novel stunts and features such as fireworks displays, but this is hard to maintain week after week because of the immense amount of work and expense involved.

The reaction shown by students to this cancellation of the rally this week will serve as an indicator as to whether rallies will be held in the future to a great extent. There are plenty of students who will be upset over not having a rally but many of those students would be among those who did not attend if one were held.

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For those who really wish to show school spirit as should be exhibited at a rally, Saturday afternoon will be a good time to shout your lungs out. Cheer leaders have a thankless job when it comes to drawing a sound out of most of the student section. These cheerleaders have been instructed not to lead too many cheers but when those cheers are led, it is the duty of every student in the section to lend his voice to the din. The impression this would give to the team and people in the west stadium would probably be so surprised that they wouldn't know what was happening since student cheering is never heard farther than the boys in front on the bench.

The Daily Nebraskan, in order to help out the school spirit, distributed 1,500 papers with cheers printed on them throughout the east stadium. Those papers were never utilized but were made into hats to keep the sun from student's eyes. That is the height of student spirit.

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There will be no rally this week. If we really want to show that Nebraska has a spirited student body, it is up to us to make a good showing at the game Saturday. If we can't even do that much, there is no need for cheerleaders or a student section.

Quotable Quotes

"In general, the news writing in college newspapers has been improving constantly. Sentence structure is tighter, the thought is more concisely set down, excess wordage has been eliminated. Paragraphs have been made shorter to sustain reader interest. And still the writing isn't of sufficiently high quality. Here, perhaps, is the greatest single opportunity for improvement. Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling and grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and writing and then re-writing, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut." Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, University of Minnesota, underscores the point that writers are made, not born.

"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom." Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia Teachers college urges greater emphasis on moral values.

'S MATTER?

By Carton Broderick

Well, they really messed up this column in yesterday's paper and boy was I griped about it. They left off some important matters which I brought up at the end but I guess I will have to tell you about it today instead. I also told the editor of this sheet off in the same breath so I guess my stuff will come to you as it's supposed to from now on.

Anyhow, Callie and me after we had our root beers in the Union yesterday, we was sorta tired so we decided to go home. Anyhow, she was sorta worn out and I told her I'd take her home because I had a lot of meetings to go to but I didn't tell her nothing about those meetings on account of because girls gossip so much in their cow sessions which is the opposite of bull sessions which frats have, sexually of course.

Well, I really had a plenty busy night last night. First I had to go to the barb meeting of which I am now chairman of the big fight committee which takes care of that bloody mess before the election. Nobody there still don't know that I am a frat man and it sure works out swell. We really had a good meeting last night and we had a little fight right in the meeting too. We couldn't decide whether some skirt named Curley should be ornery colonel or whether Callie should be.

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Well Curley and some babe named Phelps was finally denominated and we went on to such stuff as Bob Stewey for junior class president and other guys for other stuff. Everybody wondered and wondered who I was at that meeting too because nobody knew my name and they kept asking some babe named Marjorie Will who Carton Broderick was and there I was sitting right there in the meeting. They sure had a good meeting though and right afterwards everybody had tea and crumpets just like they do in England which is a very high class kind of lunch.

Well, that meeting was over so then it was time to go to the 1/4 meeting which may frat sent me. (This 1/4 which is the short for fraction meeting is sure quite a thing to go to and I was sure glad I got to go). There was some jerk standing at the door with a box of ten cent cigars that cost 2 1/2¢ apiece if they cost a penny, well anyhow this guy stands by the door as we come in and gives us all a cigar. There are other guys who are there from all the frats on the campus and they sure are swell fellows. I liked those guys just as about as well as the barbs only not quite because all they gave me was a cigar at the 1/4 meeting.

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Well I sat down between two swell guys and they even told me how to vote when it came time to nominate or whatever we did about the class guys who plant some damn little plant on Vine Day in May. I was sure glad those guys told me how to vote, too, because I didn't know how to write those guys names. They was sure hard names to spell. The guy we nominated at the 1/4 meeting for junior class prexy was some guy named Abolisky who is a big shot football player and the other guy we nominated was Smith which I knew how to spell on account of because Callie's old lady's third husband was named Smith.

Well, by then I had smoked that cigar clear to the bottom and so I went home and relieved myself of what I had ate at dinner because I must have eat something that didn't agree with me and then I went to bed. Boy was I ever tired after two meetings like that.

For Gopher Game . . . Scrap-for-Grid-Ticket Plan Announced—by Selleck

Scrap piles once again will adorn the UN campus this football week end; but this time Mr. Cornhusker Rooter will make the contribution instead of the students.

Athletic Director John K. Selleck announced yesterday that knothole and general admission tickets to the NU-Minnesota game tomorrow may be obtained by bringing scrap as part payment.

Knothole rooters may obtain admission by bringing 25 pounds of

scrap instead of their usual quarters. General admission tickets will be given to the fans who bring 100 pounds of scrap and 50 cents.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will have charge of weighing up the scrap. The collection depot will be on the mall opposite the coliseum and east of the Memorial stadium. The depot will open to scrap enthusiasts at 9 o'clock.

This exchange will cost the athletic department hard cash, Min-

Letterip

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to express to the Student War Council my deep appreciation for its splendid attitude toward the possibilities of student participation in the War Bond Program and for the efforts it is making in stimulating interest in such a project on the campus. Such a project will provide another means by which the student body can contribute regularly to the war effort. It also offers a plan of thrift which will help each student who participates to build a valuable savings account.

Sacrifice is becoming a very real thing in all our lives. Luxuries and conveniences that, under normal times have been taken for granted, will gradually disappear from routine and our standard of living for the duration. Everyone will be called upon to do four things in reference to his daily living:

1. Make it do.
2. Wear it out.
3. Eat it up.
4. Do without.

Our government is also asking us to reduce our spending and to invest in War Bonds a great share of that which ordinarily we spend on non-essential things. If the students invest a part of the money which they normally spend on recreation, and non-essential accessories in War Stamps and eventually in War Bonds, they will not only be contributing directly to the successful prosecution of the war, but they will be providing for themselves a savings account with 3% interest that may some day be a boon to them during the period of readjustment and dislocation that is bound to follow the war.

I sincerely hope that a practical program can be worked out which will enable the student body to participate voluntarily in this phase of the war effort which is becoming increasingly more important as the extent of this total war shows in its magnitude the terrific job that lies ahead of America.

Cordially yours,
E. F. DuTeau Chairman.
War Savings Committee.
State of Nebraska.

So It Was Monday

So Sunday was a lovely day. The breezes were "breezing" gently, the air was fresh and everyone was out strolling or riding instead of studying. Meaning, of course, that the leaves are turning, that the campus is again coming to that season when, if you hadn't been there in the spring, you would say it is certainly most beautiful.

If you are a freshman, you realize for the first time that nature is a wonderful thing, especially on the campus. If you are a sophomore, you realize that nature is a wonderful thing, even on the campus. If you are a junior, you are vaguely aware that there is a change going on about you.

If you are a senior, you realize, with a lump in your throat, that this probably is the last time you will be on the campus when it is at its most glorious, when the trees outdo the poets in poetic splendor.

You get to thinking how in a few years you will be thinking of how beautiful the campus looked in the fall in its riotous best. You will cut the few classes and skip studying to suff through the leaves and out of town to think some more.

So it was Monday, wasn't it a beautiful fall day? Ugh!—Indiana Daily Student.

nesota will not bear any of the financial brunt that this scrap drive will have on the proceeds from the game as the scrap piles will be solely a Nebraska contribution to the war effort. Mr. Selleck hopes that the metal collected will help factories produce war materials for the former NU athletes who are fighting abroad.

Methodist Student House to Hold Picnic Saturday

A picnic for all Methodist university students will be held Saturday, according to Rev. Mr. Drew of the Methodist student house. Students will meet at the house at 5:45, with transportation to the picnic grounds furnished.