

### Personally Speaking

By Norm Leger

This week-end marks the finish of another season of home football games. Friday night's rally, small but spiked with a good deal of enthusiasm by those who did attend, brought the Victory bell down fraternity and sorority row for its final trip of the season. Yesterday, familiar yells of "Huskers fight!" and "T-E-A-M, Yeah Team!" echoed from the stadium for the last time in 1946. No longer would loyal ralliers be out to give their time and energy to make each event a success; nor would less-spirited students have to rationalize their absence from such occasions.

Whether you be a rallier or not, you should be aware that, all points considered, the student body supported the Huskers successfully on the home field, and even away—Minnesota and Kansas particularly. The success can be accredited to all those who participated — freshmen joining upperclassmen to follow behind the pep band, returned alums whose hoarse voices gave evidence of their vocal support at the Homecoming games, and the individual Husker fans who had enough loyalty to ignore their silent neighbors in the stands and yelled heartily anyway. To these people we toss a huge bouquet; name your favorite flower.

A big "Thanks!" should go to the pep organizations, Tassels and Corn Cobs, and their leaders for the many hours spent in work behind the scenes—painting rally signs, folding cards for the card sections, making colorful shakers for the cheering section, and getting up at 7 a. m. (an accomplishment itself, you'll have to admit) to be at the stadium to put out the cards in the stands. There were a few other things. Quite a few, in fact. Planning rallies entailed a lot of little duties that couldn't (and weren't) overlooked. Publicity, coordination, work schedules, attaining permits, and cooking up new ideas for rallies so that each would have a different appeal were time-taking and necessary jobs.

Quite understandably, we do not know every individual who played a part in giving direct or indirect support to the Husker team and showed in some way that they were behind the men on the field, but if you are one of them, take a big bow, and then make plans for attending the basketball games to prove that you're not a "fall-weather" friend of the fighting men of sports.

### Reverend Gosnell Opens Coed Book Review Schedule

The first of a series of book reviews sponsored by the Coed Counselors will be given Tuesday, November 19 at Ellen Smith Hall by Reverend E. S. Gosnell. The lecture will begin at 7:00 p. m.

It has become a tradition for the group to sponsor these events each year. During the year, the counselors expect to have reviews of such books as "The Egg and I," "The Green Years," "The Fountainhead," "The King's General," "White Tower," "David the King," and "The Citadel."

### Awgwan Copy

All copy for the December edition of the Awgwan must be submitted to the Awgwan office before Nov. 27, according to Walt Simon, editor.

### Colonel Smith Will Address Reserve Officers Meeting

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association of Nebraska next Wednesday will be Colonel Lotha A. Smith, Commanding Officer, Offut Field, Fort Crook, Nebraska.

His talk will explain the facilities available to non-flying reserve officers at Offut Field. Also he will tell of general plans for their training.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m. in the Green Room, on second floor at the Y.M.C.A.

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