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Another Chance . . .

The Cornhuskers will be host tonight to another Big Six contender, this time Kansas University. Athletic competition between the two schools has existed for several years and good sportsmanship has always been the byword. That same good sportsmanship is as important now as when the two schools first met, and its existence or non-existence will depend tonight on the student body.

Several opinions have been voiced on the subject, placing the blame on the student body, the people of Lincoln, the referees, and anyone else who seemed handy. In all fairness, it appears that the blame for the excessive amount of booing of late rests on the shoulders of all those concerned, student body and other patrons included.

UN has a nationwide reputation for its good sportsmanship and fair play in all phases of college activity. Then why such a complete reversal of policy, we ask? When we settle down to the basic facts, the situation isn't half as serious or as extensive as grapevine talk has made it. Large crowds naturally mean large amounts of noise, of any and all kinds. Resounding boos at the games so far this year are emphasized by the crowded coliseum.

However, that's no excuse. Surely Cornhusker spirit is still with us, and unsportsmanlike activity has no part in Husker camp. Best attend the game en masse but limit the cheering to the yeas and not the nays. The team is counting on you.

Union Sponsors Bridge Tourney For Top Teams

In view of the inter-collegiate bridge tournaments that will take place next spring, the Union is sponsoring an invitational playoff tourney for the top winning teams of the past three months.

The tournament will be held in the XYZ parlors at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The four winning teams will represent the university in the regional tourney played by mail that precedes the national tourney. The team that wins the regional will play at the national tournament in Chicago.

Set Hands.

Under the supervision of Dale Ball, Saturday's tournament will be played with set hands. Scoring will be based on the difference between the actual score made and the best possible score obtainable as determined by the original set up of the hands.

The teams invited to play Saturday include: Robert Johnson and Charles Dickey; Allen Mavis and Harry Marsh; Bill Line and Lois Brown; Dick Rogers and Jack Terry; Joseph Casmir and Stanley Cooke; Vern Holmes and Ben Karas; William Tyson and Jerome Druliner; Kermit Rohde and Robert Havens; Robert Brandt and Dean Ihrie; Bill Campbell and Dick Fuller; Kay McKay and Jack Carey; Walter Wollfert and Orville Schmieding; Lee Farmer and Fred Dickenson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiner; Stanley Johnson and J. C. Wilson, and Joe Saultz and Ward Quilter.

The Herman Herd turns in an outstanding performance on an oldie which is now enjoying a revival, "Stars Fell on Alabama." The vocal is by Woody and the Blue Moods, who do a great job of harmonizing on the song. The scoring features the vocalists and a short break when the baritone weaves in prior to a tenor go by Flip Phillips. The reverse of this disc is a feeble attempt by the herd at something with a Latin flavor entitled "The Sidewalks of Cuba." Woody drags out his clarinet for a while and then comes the highspot of the side, a fine trumpet solo on a "Flight of the Bumble Bee" kick. The side then drags on to the finish.

Debaters Capture Honors at Illinois Speech Tourney

At the Illinois State Normal university conference held in Illinois Friday and Saturday, university debaters won 11 of 12 regular debates.

In discussion groups, Don Kline tied for third and Betty Jeane Holcomb tied for fourth place. One hundred five students were contestants in this group, and Jackie Wightman rated in the upper quarter.

Among the 40 schools represented were the University of Illinois, Marquette and Northwestern universities and Augustana and Carroll colleges.

Friday, four members of the debate squad, Rodney Lindwall, Richard Schleusner, Ted Sorensen and Don Kline, will give an exhibition debate before students of Louisville high school.

The next conference on the debate schedule is the Rocky Mountain speech conference to be held in Denver Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Ragged Edges

By Sid Wells and Chick Neal.

No time for introduction—just a quick "hello," and we're off.

If Mary Lou Peyton seemed a bit tired out the other day, don't be surprised. It seems she's taking a few lessons from Jerry Jacupke, which Jerry calls Phys Ed. Be careful of that second lesson, Mary Lou,—or should we warn Jerry?

Straight Dope.

Rumors are flying, but we have the straight dope that Sue Burgess and Howie Esser are going steady as of last Saturday. Speaking of Kappas, we might mention that Helen Hummel and Bill Stuht are giving each other more time than is necessary.

This time may be the charm for the second pinning of Judd Ankrom and Barbara Wendle which took place Sunday evening. It seems that Judd tried first the bridge table without success, but after a few minutes in the concealing darkness of the Sig Alph trophy room the pin was hung.

A pertinent question is, "Why dosen't John Theorosen slip Larry Landeryou his Phi Delt pin. Could it be that he is afraid of a poor turnout?

Jerry Johnson's new love is Punky Rapp—what has happened Pepi Votava?

Monopolies.

Monopolies must be the order—or so it seems, for Nell Scott was the only girl at the Fiji-Tau outing Saturday afternoon—Might have been embarassing!

Joan Butler and Bob Van Sant are being married in the spring to keep Joan from running away from home, so we're told - - -.

Now that Pat Hickey is going steady what will Sid Salzman do for his last minute date - - -if we may be so rude? Remember Friday, Pat? Ah yes, as the wind blows, so goes my love.

Bob Metheny has been seeing a lot of Call ("Quiet") Quigley. Perhaps he has changed his idea of "true love."

This wekend saw the end of the Don McKay-Susie Storz steady affair.

Charm School . . .

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time, as many, recent marriages, engagements and pinnings on the campus are demanding such knowledge.

Remember, the time is 7:00 o'clock, the date is Wednesday, January 15, and the place is Ellen Smith Hall. It's for you, girls; so take advantage of it.

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Bremser Speaks To Radio Group In Temple Today

All university students may attend the talk by Lyell Bremser, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, at 5 p. m. today in room 201 of the Temple.

Bremser, special events announcer and news commentator for KFAB, will speak to the group on "News and Special Events," drawing on his experiences on programs such as the "Man on the Spot!" A discussion period will follow Bremser's talk, and the commentator will answer questions from the floor.

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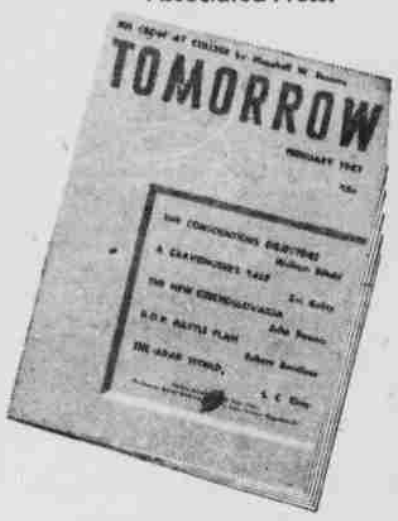

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