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How Do You Feel?

Anyone who is still able to attend classes must have noticed that attendance in most of them is slight, to say the least. Those of us who, up until now, have escaped the flu bug, are beginning to wonder how long we are going to be immune.

Being forced to associate with a crowd of people in classes and in the halls many times a day is not the best way to keep healthy, when all those around you cough, sneeze and sniffle. The figures on the number of cases of influenza have not been fully tabulated as yet, but they are on the increase.

If the epidemic continues, we can only hope that the health authorities dismiss classes for a few days to assure safety to those who are not yet in bed.

Some of the organized houses have set up rooms as hospital wards for their members. In other houses, students are isolated in their rooms with large signs saying, "Keep Out."

Even if the flu germ is not strong enough to prevent classes, still-healthy remnants of the Daily Nebraskan staff inform us that it might be strong enough to keep them from putting out a paper. The absence of able-bodied reporters makes us wonder if newspapermen have the resistance ability of other people. The prevailing motto of those remaining is, however, in true journalistic style: "The paper must come out."

Personally Speaking

By Norm Leger

Much to frequently we are faced with certain aspects of our school and state that do little to nourish what is left of our pride in Nebraska and its university. Two of them confronted us Saturday.

Upon return from an unofficial one-day vacation Saturday—thanks to the current spread of flu—the first thing we did was to pick up copies of the Daily Nebraskan that we had missed. (You'll excuse our avid interest.)

First, we were delighted to learn that Nebraska's junior representative to the Senate still opposed the appointment of David Lilienthal to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission. We hadn't expected Senator Wherry to change his mind nor did we resent his opinion necessarily because it differs with those of outstanding national leaders who know Lilienthal best. What really made us swell with pride was to know that our senator, opposing the appointment, stated that he had not revealed his reasons nor did he intend to—now or in the future. Atta boy, Ken, don't you let 'em worm anything out of you. If you say you have reasons, that's good enough. We believe you. After all, what stand you take is surely more important than the reasons you have for taking that stand.

As if this weren't enough to make one give sickly I-can't-help-it-I-was-born-here smiles to students who come from Kansas or Wyoming, we discovered that the AUF had raised all of \$500 for the Red Cross drive—just \$1,300 short of its goal.

Experience has taught that it does little good to howl about such things—even when howling is justified. The drive was announced, the needs explained, the plans laid, and the solicitors went to work—the rest was up to you.

In this, the age of psychological approach, perhaps the best thing to do would be to pat you all nicely on the heads, and say, "Now you've given \$500 (all 10,000 of you), that's pretty good, but let's see if we can't give just a little more, huh?"

But we're not going to pat you on the heads, unless it be with a leaded baseball bat. If you can feel that a few coke dates or personal trinkets are more important in the scheme of things than what the Red Cross does, your head should not be patted with a bat—it should be carefully examined.

Last night's tabulations showed that AUF will fall short of reaching the goal by \$300, unless that amount is solicited today. Most of the workers have already turned in their money and receipts which means that the \$300 will have to come from Lincoln students, students not living in organized houses, and students who have already contributed to the drive.

What will be done will be known tonight. If members of the student body are alert and feel their moral responsibility they will find time this afternoon to stop at the AUF booth in the Union to contribute. If they do not, it will have to go on the record that the university, a school with some 10,000 students, could only raise \$1,500 for the American Red Cross drive—an average of fifteen cents a person.

Are we going to get in our two bits or not?

Dial Twistings . . .

By LEE HARRIS.

If you are one of those early risers who insists on keeping up with the latest in the way of 8:00 editions of classroom lectures, you need a good weather forecaster to help you select your initial outfit for the day. KFAB has just the thing to fill the bill here, for at 7:40 each morning you may find at the exact temperature of that cutting wind that usually escorts you thru the campus on your way to class.

The popular Breakfast Club will put that get-up-and-go quality in you if anything will this morning. This ever growing favorite of radio millions has the nod for supreme radio listening. With Don McNeil leading the way in his free and easy style, the Breakfast Club which may be heard over KFOR at 8:15 continues to rate at the top of the list of radio's variety shows.

As most of us have a pretty well filled schedule for the rest of the morning, we may skip over the programs offered until noon. At this time Baukhage gives out the latest in world events as he has seen them from his post in Washington. If the noon hour finds you in downtown Lincoln, take advantage of the situation and stop in at the KFOR studio (sixth floor of the Stuart building), and you may have the chance to actu-

ally participate in Name It and Play It. Name It and Play It is a local feature sponsored by KFOR. Members of the studio audience try to outwit the orchestra in their selection of tunes. A prize is awarded the member of the audience who stumps the studio orchestra. The show starts at 12:15 with the audience requested to be seated at least ten minutes before that time. Try your luck at outwitting the KFOR music makers. You may be the lucky person to walk off with a prize.

Starting at 7:00 this evening, KFAB has lined up a list of programs that are sure to satisfy wants in the way of radio listening.

By snapping your dial to 1110 at 7:00 tonight, you may usher into your living room a full hour of top entertainment. Leading the parade at that time is Big Town, which is followed by Mel Blanc's show and Bill Henry, who reviews the news.

Tonight is another hockey night for all those who follow the actions of those popular Omaha Knights. The Omaha club is still hanging on to the No. 1 position in the League, and their game with St. Paul promises to be one of the best of the year. Hockey fans had better take advantage of the opportunity while they can for this is one of the last home games to be played.

Sanroma's Name, Piano Concerto Draw Comment

By SAM WARREN

Drawing the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra season rapidly to a close, pianist Jules Sanroma will appear with the orchestra as the season's last guest artist, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Stuart theatre. In April, the orchestra will appear in its final concert, presenting two local auditions winners as soloists.

Making its second appearance of the season, the orchestra will play a symphonic overture, a tone-poem and a suite of ballet music. Under the direction of conductor Leo Kopp, the orchestra will accompany Mr. Sanroma in Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto.

Concerto Popular

Mr. Sanroma's choice of the Rachmaninoff concerto will come as a welcome relief from the numerous "popular" arrangements of various isolated themes lifted from the three movements by Tin Pan Alley. James Melton's latest radio theme song comes as an added debasement to "Pale Moon" and the several condensed two-piano arrangements catalogued by record companies this year.

A result of Republic's film "I'll Always Love You," the sudden up-surge in popularity of this best-loved Rachmaninoff concerto was reflected in a report sent our way by RCA Victor which showed Rubenstein's new recording of it the best-selling album of the year.

At any rate, the performance tomorrow evening will be gratifying not only for the authenticity of it, but also because the symphony reportedly has prepared the orchestral part better than any of its other three selections.

What's In a Name?

Most interesting topic surrounding Sanroma's appearance here is that of his name. Christened by his Puerto Rican parents with what proved to be the longest name among today's concert artists, he is being billed in this part of the country as "Jules Sanroma," altho as far as we can ascertain he's still billed elsewhere

There will be a meeting of all Innocents tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty lounge of the Union according to Bill Thornburg, president.

Classified

LOST—CA Eversharp pen, between South and 16 & S. 2-1510.

AUF Issues Last Request For \$300

Red Cross contributions today must total \$300 if the AUF is to reach its \$1800 goal, Mary Claire Phillips, AUF director, announced Monday night.

Total donations for the past week reached \$1500, and more than \$1000 was contributed between Saturday and Monday.

The money, to be used for medicines, clothing, food and other supplies for impoverished peoples, and to carry on both national and overseas relief work, is part of the national \$60,000,000 Red Cross drive goal for the next fiscal year, '47-'48.

The Red Cross is also campaigning to cut down on the number of traffic fatalities in the United States.

Organized donations, listed by Mary Claire Phillips, are as follows:
AWS\$100
WHA\$ 25
Cornhusker and Nebraskan \$ 50
Coed Counselors\$ 35
Mortar Board\$ 25
Tassels\$ 25
Innocents\$ 25
Kosmet Klub\$ 35

Bulletin . . .

AG GRAD CLUB
AG Graduate Club will meet March 14 at 8 p. m. in the ag activity building. All agriculture graduates are welcome.

PROM GIRL
Today is the last day that women can file for Prom Girl, Dina Buckingham has announced. They must file in the office of the Dean of Women.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7:00 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. room of the Temple building. All chess enthusiasts, whether members or not, are urged to attend.

BADMINTON CLUB
There will be a meeting of all members of the Badminton Club at 7:15 tonight in Grant Memorial hall.

IM WATER POLO
All teams planning to participate in Water Polo must submit their entries no later than Wednesday, March 12. The intramural office has announced that the sport this year will count as a class A sport in the Jack Best standings. With practice sessions in full swing now, action will begin March 17.

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