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## Real Spirit . . .

Our Huskers are out of town this weekend, but the subject of school spirit and team support is still a mighty pertinent topic. To those students who have begun to complain about what seems to be a never-ending series of pep rallies and sendoff demonstrations, we can do no more than point to the situation at other conference schools.

Granted that the University of Nebraska team is not one of the top squads in the nation this fall, but the Cornhuskers are still a step or two ahead of the gridiron aggregations at Iowa State and Kansas State. Yet at these two schools, where the football teams have been able to win one and no games respectively this season, the spirit has been remarkable.

The Ames school has completed special arrangements this week to send recorded school yells along with the Cyclone team when the squad faces the University of Oklahoma at Norman on Saturday.

It was a horrible 63-0 shellacking at the hands of the Sooners last year that moved Iowa State students to adopt an all-out pep program. The road this year has not been smooth for the Cyclones but school spirit has never slackened.

Kansas State is not enjoying a successful season. Coach Sam Francis' pupils are mired in gridiron depths brought on by more than twenty consecutive conference defeats, yet Wildcat enthusiasm persists. Husker players and team followers who made the trip to Manhattan last week can verify the tales of overwhelming student support accorded the Kansas State team.

And the story is duplicated in other schools around the Big Six. Naturally, students backing winning teams do not need spurring or coaxing to assist in generating school spirit. Everyone supports a winner, but when fortunes turn and the winner loses, the student backers are put to a test.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game against Missouri at Columbia, the Husker team will be deserving of united support when it returns to prepare for a trio of home games that will wind up the schedule. Being on the road four consecutive weeks is not an easy assignment for any team, especially when opponents recall the days of Nebraska's gridiron majesty and make special preparations to gain revenge for past defeats.

The fact that the Scarlet eleven's next Lincoln appearance will be Homecoming should do much to boost student support. With this initial inspiration, students ought to have no difficulty producing the type of enthusiasm which any Nebraska team deserves.

G. M.

## Straight Stuff

By Susie Reed and Hac Lilly.

By hook or crook this weekend in Mizsou promises to be a huge! Plans are being made by Barb Dunn, DG, and Gordie Ehlers, DTD, Larry Landeryou, and Phi Delt John Theodoson. Sounds like big things are going to happen Saturday night in the big city. Also going are Jo Traum, DG, and Johnnie Wise.

Despite certain complications connected with this weekend, Don Spomer, Phi Delt, seems rather pleased about his dates with Joy Norman in Missouri. Not to be outdone, Mims Weeth and Pat Heynen, DG's, will fly to Columbia.

Other couples taking in the game Saturday are Berries Waite, DU, his date Cherry Viele, Chi Omega, and Francis Fagot, ATO, with Beryl Lotspeich, Tri Delt.

Another carload that proves to be interesting are Kappas Jo Fankhauser and Lois Phillip with Kappa Sigs Bill Palmer and Chic Lang.

### Quick Trip.

The best this week is Jack Bryant, Fiji, who is making an early trip home from Mizsou to keep a Sunday night date. He's taking Jo Bauer, Alpha Phi, to the Twilight Dance at the Turnpike.

Dating in the Tri Delt house these days is Rod Linwall, Sig Alpha, with June Fisler. Jane McArthur has her hands full with an ATO, a Phi Psi, and a Sig Alph. What gives here, Jane?

Carolyn Eskilsen, Alpha Phi, is the proud wearer of Max Lee's Phi Delt pin. It's about time, you two.

Is Bill LeRoy rushing things these days or does he want to make sure of that date with Rusty Ayers, Theta, to the homecoming dance?

The ATO's were not to be outdone by the calm serenade of the Betas Monday night.

### Big Hit.

Hear tell the DU's made a big hit at Duffy's in Omaha Monday night. What about those pictures on the wall, Buck?

Mimi Smith will be seen sporting a little gold and white anchor after Tuesday night. Congratulations Smitty!

Eager Ella Burkett, KKG, likes to be on time for all her classes. In fact, she sometimes attends 8 o'clocks in the room in which she has 9 o'clocks so that she won't miss anything.

After much persuasion Charlotte Eby, Terrace Hall, finally passed the candy with her navy man in Philadelphia. Another Terrace hall girl, Lois Olmsted, and Joe Button are celebrating their

## Czechoslovakian Exchange Student Enjoys UN Life

BY SAM WARREN.

Paul Dzavik of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, the university's first exchange student, came to the United States in a whirl of last-minute acceptances, hurried good-byes, and general confusion, to find the University of Nebraska surprisingly more pleasant than he had possibly expected!

"We have always known that you had great freedom in America," he said in a special interview, "but I did not expect it to be like this. You can say whatever you like. In Czechoslovakia, we have no such freedom."

A graduate of the "commercial college" in Bratislava which corresponds to regular university here, Paul Dzavik was struck with another contrast between the two countries, namely the relations between university professors and students. European professors, who often hold positions in government ministries, leave the room the minute they finish their lectures. There is no association on the same level with students. "It is all very formal," Dzavik, incidentally, approves the American way.

When the International Institute of Education, which help to arrange exchanges of students between countries, announced that four students from Slovakia would be accepted in American universities, Dzavik applied. A senior then, he was employed part-time in a nationalized industry, Slovak Woodworks, in an effort to earn school expenses.

Hearing nothing from his first application, he entered a second one in October of 1946, when applications were re-opened. "I waited again and still heard nothing. I forgot about it, and never believed that I could go," he recalled. But suddenly on July 14, 1947 he was notified by a letter from one G. W. Rosenlof that he had been accepted to study at the University of Nebraska, in the United States. "I'd never heard of Nebraska, but I didn't really care where I would study as long as it was in America."

Necessary arrangements followed in rapid succession. Taking but a one-day leave of his family, he rushed to the capital

first anniversary of pinning Friday.

Joy "Sheckles" Tidd, Sigma Chi, wants all girls to know that he will have a new maroon Buick convertible next month.

Now you see it, now you don't! That's the way it is with Jo Loder, Kappa pledge, and Ted Gunderson, Sig Alph; Jo acquired Ted's pin at last week's rally and returned it that night.

### CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM dancing: Studio 2705 Royal Court. Nellie Speldell. Telephone 3-5480.

DAY NURSERY—7 blocks from campus—2476 Vine. Operated by experienced teacher. Openings for students' children. Phone 5-5392. Licensed.

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LOST—Tan Gabardine coat with Ben Simon label at YMCA cafeteria through mistaken identity. Owner of "Rainfair" raincoat call 5-7119 after 3:30 P. M. or at YMCA desk for exchange of coats.

### LISTEN TONIGHT!

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city of Prague for governmental approval and papers. Once his passport and visa had been issued, he was required to leave immediately. Crossing the English canal from La Havre, France, he sailed on Sept. 11 from Southampton, England, on the S.S. Marine Jumper, the same ship on which hundreds of American students returned from conferences and summer schools in Scandinavia.

The biggest surprise of the whole journey did not take place on the continent, on the waters, or in New York where he landed Sept. 22, but rather right here in Lincoln, when Mr. Rosenlof himself, director of admissions, met him at the train. "He did everything for me that night, and was with me all the next day. He was like a mother to me!" he exclaimed, not yet willing to believe that a university official would take such interest in a mere student.

When asked if entering university late had been a hardship to him in anyway, Dzavik smiled, "I've had no difficulty—except with my English!" Doing his graduate work in economics, he is a little uncertain as to just which phase of economics he wishes to specialize in after getting his degree. "I'll only be here a year. One year is a short time!"

With the AUF drive for the World Student Service Fund opening Monday, Dzavik observed, "It's very evident that students here at Nebraska are interested in sending money to Europe. With the failure of last summer's crops in addition to the extended devastation from various German, Russian and allied sieges, Czechoslovakia faces impossible odds, and will welcome aid from U. S. students. Ordinarily, however, he felt his people would not want charitable contributions from other countries.

## Gustavson To UNESCO Conference

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson left by plane Thursday for Mexico City to attend the second general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

He is one of the five U. S. delegates to the conference which will discuss rehabilitation of schools in war-devastated countries of Europe, fundamental education, free flow of information across the national boundaries, and reduction of tensions affecting international understanding.

The chancellor is one of 90 persons on the national commission of UNESCO. He will be accompanied to Mexico City by Mrs. Gustavson.

## Witt to Address Ex-Service Women

Miss Joan Witt, Director of Residence Halls and Assistant to the Dean of Women, will speak to ex-service women attending the university on a "Survey of Service Women at Syracuse University" Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The meeting will be held in Union parlor Z at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Jeannette Sielaff at 6-3277.

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## MEN'S WEAR MEMO

by D. U. HOLCOMB



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