

# Mud, Sweat and Cheers

by Rod Riggs

The Athletics business office of the university is taking orders for fall ticket sales. Orders for public season tickets and also individual game seats will be acknowledged as they are received, and the orders filled Sept. 1. Tickets for individual games must be ordered ten days before the game. Student tickets will go on sale the first Thursday following registration and the sales will end the following Saturday.

Coach Max Ingram's Bartley high school track men won the biggest percentage of numerals awarded by the university, Coach Ed Weir announced.

Junior Hart, James Smith, Don Webb and Bill Frank won the full blue numerals, counting two points each, thus giving Bartley a percentage of .61. The school has an enrollment of 13 male pupils.

A total of 170 schools participated and there were 475 full blue and 446 half blue awards given.

Chuck Cramer of the Cramer Chemical company will handle the classes in the care of injuries at the Nebraska coaching school to be held here Aug. 15 to 18.

Lee Webb, secretary of the Nebraska high school Activities association which co-sponsors the school with the university department of intercollegiate athletics made the announcement.

Webb also announced that the registration fee for the course would be five dollars. If the registrant wants a room in one of the university dorms, the total cost will be \$7.50, which would include the registration fee.

Iowa State athletes won a total of 91 awards during the 1949 spring season. The greatest number to any group was 20 to the freshman track squad.

Included in the letter winners was Clinton Spangler of Fremont, who received a baseball manager's letter.

The San Jose Spartans may be challenged by the entire 1949 NCA golf field at Iowa State June 27-July 2, but they'll have one loyal booster as they seek to retain their 1948 title.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose president will be on hand to boost the Spartans.

Total entries for the match now have reached 227 men and 58 colleges. Complete entries are expected to better 60 schools and reach nearly 245 golfers. More than 31 full teams have been entered.

For seven of the golfers, the meet will be something of a homecoming. All seven were qualifiers in the 1946 Western junior golf meet held on the same course. They are Roger Kessler and Bob Olson of Michigan, Charles Lindgren and Jim Love of Northwestern, Ed McGilligott of Oklahoma A & M, Benton Aleya of UCLA, and Gerri Cannon of Kenyon college.

Cub Clem, new editor of the Daily Nebraskan is hard at work this summer as Sports editor of the Salina Kansas "Journal."

# So You Think Times Have Changed ,Eh!

"When I entered the University in 1880, the preparatory school was still in existence and it was no uncommon thing for students to spend six years on the campus."

Will Owen Jones, who stayed at the University that length of time and eventually became editor of "The Nebraska State Journal," doubtless thought as he wrote the above words that such days of prolonged enrollment went out for good when the Latin school was closed.

He reckoned without the enterprising students of the 1940s, however. Some of this year's graduates first came to the University ten years ago, only to lose much time from their education by war service. Others stayed out to work, or carried lighter schedules because of part-time jobs. Jones would have sympathized with these people. And perhaps he would have also understood the perennial students those who have been on campus for five or six or seven years, broken probably by war service, but a long time nevertheless. This particular brand of ex-big wheel has become almost as much a part of the school as old U-hall and his eventual departure probably equally as momentous as the destruction of the building.

**WILL OWEN JONES** came to the University, as he himself said, in its "first raw stages." He watched it change until long after 1919, when he wrote the following article for inclusion in the University's Semi-centennial anniversary book. His picture of undergraduate life in the early eighties, when the total university and prep school enrollment had reached 348, offers an interesting contrast to life some seventy years later.

"While it had been in operation eight years when I arrived, the faculty numbered only seven or eight, and the one red brick building in the center of the prairie-grassed campus was so much too large for the needs of the classes that parts of the third floor and attic were still used as a men's dormitory. My introduction to student life was effected at Mrs. Swisher's boarding house just north of the campus, where twelve boys were well cared for at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a week. This was about the standard cost of good board during the six years. Any number of students cut it in half by boarding in groups or by "batching."

(Since these prices prevailed for a number of years its no wonder parents fail to understand \$65 a month house bills.)

**AFTER A STUDENT** had provided for his basic living, had scraped together a few books, and had turned over his matriculation fee of five dollars, which had to be paid only once (ahem), he did not feel uncomfortable if he had nothing left. Life in the University was so simple and poverty so common that it seemed a perfectly normal condition. (Looks like the same old world after all.)

Social distractions (yes) in the early part of my experience were found mostly in the Friday meetings of the literary societies; in an occasional play at the old Centennial Opera House and in a perfect orgy of church attendance on Sunday (yes, yes). I can name student after student who went to two preaching services, two Sunday schools, a YMCA session and the Red Ribbon club every

Sunday, from September to June.

"The young people of the little city were bubbling over with social gaiety all the time, but aside from the small "town set," the students had no time for frivolity. We indeed were a serious bunch of youngsters. We studied mathematics, the classics, history, and a little science, and then read solid magazine articles for relaxation. I remember that I cut my first debating teeth over an article by a British writer who undertook to show that morality has no scientific basis... (a topic of never-ending debate).

**"ATHLETICS HAD** not appeared on the campus in the early eighties. The only all-university interest was the college paper, "The Hesperian Student," which was the center of many a brilliant contest. (All-together now, Rah! Rah! Rah!) Outside of that, we devoted our time to our studies, to any outside work that we may have had, and to the interests of the literary societies, that with an intensity of concentration that I am sure would make a present-day professor's eyes stand out in amazement. We were everlastingly discussing questions like the tariff, the Nicaraguan canal and the immortality of the soul... (jolly.)

"The elective system had not been established in 1880. One could not hop from course to course or from class to class. (To think that they missed the joys of Drop-and-Add.) As a freshman, I recited at 9 o'clock every morning except Saturday in mathematics, at 10 in history and at 11 in languages. (Shades of summer school.) No afternoon classes were scheduled. (Well, we can all dream.) With three hours of recitation, we were expected to give six hours in preparation. That meant nine hours of steady work every day for five days each week. Usually the studying was done at specified hours... (Wanta bet that 11-1 a.m. was not included in the specifications?)

**"TWO OR THREE** fraternities were finally established, leading See "HISTORY," Page 4.

## All-State . . .

The All-state chorus concert, open to the public without charge, will feature an hour's program, including such numbers as: "Blow, Gabriel Blow," "Comin' Round the Mountain," and "All the Things You Are." Soloists will be Joe Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Feeney of Grand Island, and Miss Stella Marie Woodlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodlee, sr., of Alliance.

## Troubles . . .

Which is better: Jail or trouble with the little woman? Zan Ray Kennedy, 24 years old of Alliance, Ohio, chose jail in a Common Pleas Court. He had pleaded guilty to driving a car without the owner's consent and was up on a probation hearing. He told the court he had been having a "little trouble" with his wife and would prefer jail to probation. Judge Paul G. Weber obliged. The sentence: One to 20 years in the Ohio-Reformatory.



"WANNA SEE HOW I DISSECT FROGS...?"

## State's School Children Will Learn Thrift

Good old fashioned American thrift will get a lot more emphasis in Nebraska's public schools starting next fall.

Plans for a program to teach school children the virtue of regular savings plans were completed at a three-day conference of 75 Nebraska school administrators which ended Wednesday.

The conference was sponsored by the University and the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

**THE CONFERENCE** was directed by Floyd A. Miller and LeRoy Ortgiesen of the State Superintendent's Office. Mr. Ortgiesen said that thrift program will be incorporated in existing courses. For instance, he said, mathematics teachers will include problems in returns from investments and social studies teacher will describe how investment makes government and private enterprise possible. In addition, posters and facilities will be provided to enable students to practice thrift by buying government savings stamps or starting savings

## Dent College Gets Cancer Grant

The University of Nebraska College of Dentistry has received a \$5,000 grant from the National Advisory Cancer Council of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Donald T. Waggener, chairman of the oral pathology department in the dental college, said the grant is part of the U. S. Public Health Service currently being given universities and colleges to support a program of cancer education and research.

The grant to Nebraska will be used for a two fold program, Dr. Waggener said, of teaching and research designed to aid dental students in the diagnosis and care of cancer of the mouth and adjacent areas.

accounts in local banks. Nebraska's thrift education plan won the unstinted praise of Dr. Jarvis M. Morse, director of the school savings program of the U. S. Treasury Department who was a conference speaker. Said he: "I was very impressed with the workmanlike manner in which Nebraskas educators are approaching the school saving program. Other states could profit by Nebraska's plan of making thrift and investment a part of the teaching program."

**UNION CALENDAR**

SATURDAY, JUNE 25  
8:30—Juke Box Fling—dancing to recorded music in the Union ballroom—free to all students, summer school and all-state.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28  
7:00—Craft Shop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29  
12:00—Sports film, main lounge;  
4-6:00—Bridge lessons, Card room, second floor; 7:00—Craft Shop.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30  
2-5:00—Craft Shop.

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