Editorial

Early Planning . . .

Cornhusker spirit reached a peak Saturday night as more than 3000 fans formed a bumper-to-bumper car line to the Lincoln airport to welcome home the victorious football players and their coaches. For the spectators on the ground it was exciting to wait for their team which had broken finally the 48-year losing streak on the Minnesota field; for the team members it was gratifying to look down and see how the Cornhuskers accepted the

The rally idea was fine; the spontaneous response superb; and the spirit encouraging, but the few scattered unorganized yells, and noticeable lack of an effective pep band caused many fans to drive away with a let down

Although the team members and coaches had something to say when they stepped off the plane, most Cornhusker fans didn't have any idea what it was unless they listened to a later radio re-broadcast. And the excited fans, who had driven to the airport to see, or at least cheer the arrival of the team, were disappointed when they didn't get to do either. The team scattered before the majority of the crowd could see them or yell for them. Many fans went away unaware that any cheerleaders had been present; and more than once the question was asked: "Where is the band?"

Maybe it's difficult to plan and carry out an organized rally on such short notice. But if the Cornhusker team can be victorious over a favored team, the fans ought to be able to present an organized rally even though time

may not be to their advantage. Advance planning by the rally committee could avoid complete unpreparedness for spontaneous rallies as these. With Scarlet and Cream spirit at the high point it is this year, it's only fair and logical that the rallies should

parallel this enthusiasm. The football season has only opened; other occasions as these could occur. We should be ready to meet them.

Individual Action . . .

(Ed. Note: This editorial comment appeared in the Silver and Gold of Colorado university. The remarks are appropriate during our University's observance of the Crusade for Freedom.)

Within the past five years we students have sought earnestly for a means whereby we as individuals could participate in a peace program.

The United Nations organization, with its high level of operations, provided no outlet for the individual Coloradoan with good intentions; the UN's foster child, the Un.ted World Federalists, has not yet proved itself. Nor has the Marshall plan created a solid western bloc friendly

The Crusade for Freedom may be the first-and only -opportunity for us to act as individuals. It will not insure peace, but it may do the next best thing; win friends for us among the great mass of undecided peoples of the

The crusade has merit. Through the broadcasts of "Radio Free Europe" it will fight "back against vicious Communist propaganda, to get the truth behind the Iron

It is a chance for us to advertise effectively our way of life and counteract the stream of slander that Russia has spewed on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

It is an opportunity for Americans and other freedom loving peoples to unify as people, not as government organs. This means eventual solidarity, such as we deed · to combat our well organized opponent.

It is an opportunity to restate faith in our principles by signing the Freedom scroll, and contributing to the

There will be dissenters. One person refused to sign on the grounds that Russia would get the signature lists, then persecute those whose names appeared, when Russia took over this country.

There will be those fair-minded citizens who do not care to join a government which may conceal political or economic ambitions. To the best of our information this crusade is no bandwagon, although such may be the claim of those who would destroy it.

We believe it is sponsored by sincere world patriots, Kappa Alpha Mu whose aims coincide with those who want to remain free individuals. Finally, it is a simple plan for us to shift from retaliatory measures to a positive program in our foreign policy.-Reprinted from Colorado's Silver and

University Extension Divisions Opens 55 Evening Classes

the regular day-time ings with great composers.

The latest enrollment figures are 151 women and 260 men. The

still open for enrollment. They history 90-c and physiology 11-c. eing offered on Tuesday even-Administration Annex and speech requirements for teacher certifigrection and lip reading which cates in Nebruska are taught on an individual basis; The Extension Division tries to

opened in September by the Uni- are accepted throughout the seversity Extension Division for the mester. A course now in the pro- Bust," convenience of persons unable to cess of being developed is even-

Elementary school teachers who need college hours to apply toward a teaching certificate or most popular classes this semester seem to be in sociology, psy-te enroll in evening classes. the re-newal of one are invited chology, history and business ad- Among the required courses offered are English 2-c. English Four non-credit courses are literature 21-c, sociology 53-c, dude LB.M. machines which is This latter course contains the section on the ill effects of sicoat 6:30 p.m. in Room 103, hol and narcotics and meets the

The Daily Nebraskan

Intercollegiate Press PORTE-MIGHTH TEAR

Nebrasican is published by the students of the University of Research of students needs and opinions only, according to article II was governing student publications and administered by the Roard I'll is the declared policy of the Beard that publications, under small be free from additional emergants on the part of the Storre to any magnitude of the faculty of the Deversity but members of the Faculty of the Deversity but members of the Pally Teatrantan are personally responsible for what they say

receives and examination periods and one the University of Nebruska under the super-like University of Nebruska under the super-allications. Entered as mesonal Class Matter at who have signed up are request-under Act of Compress, March 2, 1876, and in Section 1108, Act of Compress of October ed to be there.

Norma Chathback, Jerry Warren Krueger, Rant darbli, Betty Des Wenver, Glein Rosenquist, Tom Riseffe Non Van Vallemany ing and program in parlors A, B Bost Blazz and C of the Union at 7:39 p.m.

Test Standards 4:30 Dilli m Managers Juck Colun, Churk Burmelster, Bob Meielenimeh Activities office.

• Frosh Coed Activities Ban Comment To End With AWS Mart

students who have been waiting to participate in activities will be able to sign up and start work immediately.

Some of the activities in which freshman can take part are: Cornhusker: The Cornhusker office, which is in the Union basement, needs typists and people to do filing. Workers who sign up come to the office in te afternoon during free hours and ask for work. Dick Kuska, editor, says "If you don't get work at once, don't give up. We have lots to do but not enough for everyone.

Daily Nebraskan The Daily Nebraskan: Workers

West **Featured** On KNU

"Mid-Country", a series of ra-dio dramas dedicated to the Mid-West, features radio adaptations of which have been inspired by the region itself.

Originally, the Mid-Country Series was broadcast over KOLN three years ago. Sponsored by Prairie Schooner magazine, the programs were adapted by Gaylord Marr from stories which first appeared in the Schooner magazine. Now KNU has revived the series and Mid-Country can be heard every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Union Lounge.

The editorial staff of the Prairie Schooner welcomes the revival. Miss Emily Schossburger, one of the advisory editors of the Schooner, said:

"Naturally, we find this re-vival of the Mid-Country series very pleasing to us, and I'm sure the students will find the stories just as fresh and vigorous now as when they were first recorded. This is a very worthwhile thing KNU is doing, and I'm sure the students will appreciate it." Started in 1927

The Prairie Schooner has printed stories by regional authors since 1927 when the first edition came off the press under the sponsorship of Wordsmith Chapter of the Sigma Epsilon Literary society. Today the Schooner is a publishing project of the University Press.

The Prairie Schooner is the only surviving magazine of its type in the United States. It is one of the few purely literary magazines which does not rely upon commercial advertising for

Copies of the magazine are 60 cents each, or two dollars for a yearly subscription. Four issues are published yearly. The newest issue, the fall number, appeared on the newstands last week

"The American Creed," a quarter-hour radio documentary of this nation's struggle for freedom, will highlight the KNU broadcast sechedule for Tuesday, October 10th.

The program, released as a reminder to University students of the "Crusade for Freedom," will be heard at 4:30 p.m., in the Union Lounge.

The program was prepared three years ago to publicize the Freedom Train. Written by Gaylord Marr and based on the research of David Fellman, & former professor in the University's department of history, "The American Creed" presents beliefs and ideologies which constitute American freedom.

Exhibits Photos

Kappa Alpha Mu, pictorial journalism honorary, is holding a salon in the Union game room. Featuring winning photographs a former member of the Nebras-from past salons, the exhibit ka Legislature and a former pro-Some of the exhibitors include, Bob Duis, George Turner, ing, Tom Reynolds, Henry Lam-

mers and H. G. Boker. Outstanding among the collection are "Inferno" and "Beer by Bob Duis and "Aban-

don," by Duane Nielson. Photographs range from still life and action shots to portraits.

organize an evening class pro-gram which will best fit the needs of individuals seeking personal growth. People are invited make requests and indicate their interests by calling 2-7631, or by writing the University Extension Division, Room 101, Architectural hall.

NU **Bulletin Board**

Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta-will hold pledging today at 5 p.m. in Room 212, Union. All active and honorary members are invited. -will have pictures taken at 4:30 p.m. in West Stadium. Corn Cobs and Tassels—must check in their saleshooks in the

nesday or Thursday. Scarlet and Creamin Room 308 Union. All workers educational requirement

Cornhusker office, today, Wed-

Corn Cob - meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 315 Union.

Wednesday ROTC students who are in-Bill Bussel invited to a meeting at 5 p.m. in the drill hall of the Armory.

Berry Butter Fleuse wear ROTC uniform.

Ber Messersmitts ASCE will held have been seen as a second s erested in Pershing Rifles are

> Hour dance at Ag Union at Competive Games committee

The AWS Activities Mart will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Union ballroom. Freshman the Union and ask for assignments. You can write not only news stories but feature stories, society columns, sports stories, or assist in the business office.

Barb Activities Board: Girls who sign up will do clerical work. They may help plan the BABW dances and other projects. An activity award is given in the spring to the girls who have 100 activity points or more. This award is an activity pin. Home Ec Club

Home Economics Club: Girls on Ag campus work on commit- the argument tees such as membership, program, publicity, etc. They come to the meetings which are held on Thursday at 4 p, m. to hear speakers from Lincoln and vicinity, on fashions, cocking, and other things pertaining to Home Ec. The club has planned a tour of the stockyards and Boys Town in the near future. In Nothe stockyards and Boys vember they are planning the annual Ellen H. Richards banquet, which is held in the honor of the Home Ec Club founder.

NUCWA: This is an activity for those interested in world affairs. Workers help with projects through the various committees. They will participate in the UN Week, UN Day, and work on special projects. Special projects are the conference in December, which is the UN Model session, and UN Week. They can work on committees of their own choice such as speakers committee and special projects. Workers are able to attend all

University Theater University Theater: In the theater workers help on costume, sound, lights, stage, construction, hand props and general prop crews. They may try out for experimental theater productions. The theater has tentative plans to go on the road the second semester.

Cornshucks: The campus humor magazine needs typists and wit writers. Anyone interested in cartooning or advertising is urged to sign up for work. Working and office hours are in the afternoon. The meeting place is the Union basement.

Med Students Plan Meeting

All University pre-med, prenursing and lab technician stufirst meeting of the Nu-Med so- music ciety, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

According to President Art Larsen, the principal speaker will be Dean Harold C. Leuth of the University College of Medicine. The meeting will be held at the Love library auditorium.

Physician in Modern Society." stated that all freshman students having any interest in the medical professions are especially invited to attend this meeting

To be eligible for membership, a student must be registered as pre-med, pre-nurse or lab

Nu Med society holds monthly meetings to hear qualified speakers who are either engaged the medical profession or medical education. The group was organized by students in 1894 who felt pre-professional students needed the unity of an

great music. It all boils down to the fact that different people have different tastes in music. Music is music, so whalever someone declares as his great music he should be allowed to think just that-without help. WEIRD MUSIC on wax this

week is Andres Segovia's Guitar Recital, Volume No. 2. Segovia's main thought in life was to raise the guitar to the level that everyone would recognize it as a concert instrument. This he has done. This man of the guitar was his own pupil. Thru relentless painstaking effort Segovia created his own instrumental technique that has made him world famous. Best of the recordings of Volume No. 2 are "Entraday Giga" and "Bourreey Minueto." . . .

High

BY ART EISTIEN

Music. If you

have ever

stopped to

think about it

this statement.

However, now

is great music?

To some it is

the strains of

a great Bach

symphony. To

begins.

truth of

Georgie Auld, "the most versitile saxophonist of our times," and his orchestra have come out with a great cutting of an old favorite, "They Didn't Believe favorite, "They Didn't Believe Craft Classes training with top organizations. Offer Variety shows that he has had plenty of music circles, has played with such greats as the late Burny Serigan, Bermy Goodman, and Artie Shaw. Now Auld has his own crew Though his band is small-only ten pieces—the fullness in sound and subilty of interpretation prove that a band need not be large and loud to dents are invited to attend the create exciting and interesting

The solotones in the crib have new records. These that will go over big with the students are: "Tenderly" by Peterson, "Cool Blues", by the Parker Quintet, "Show Me," by Peggy Lee, and The dean's topic will be "The "After You've Gone", by Kay Starr. "Authors of the Ages" will be

heard this Thursday at 9:05 p.m. over radio station KFOR. Because this Thursday is Columbus Day, the play for "Authors" will honor the great admiral. This drama, under the direction of Luis Nelson has an all male cast. The plot is a vigorous and satisfying drams treating the subject matter with interest throughout. According to Mr. Jorgenson, boss of "Authors of the Ages", any university student may tryout for a part in "Admiral Visions" 2:00 today at 4B Temple building.

Thats all, Paul.

Recent Book by Clyde Filley Traces Nebraska Traditions

ment of Nebraska, Every Day period which featured coed Was New" as seen through the eyes of Dr. H. Clyde Filley has just been published. Dr. Filley is an outstanding rural educator, a former member of the Nebraswill remain open until Sunday. jessor of agricultural economices at the University.

"Every Day Was New" traces Duane Nielson, Doane Picker- the growth of the Cornhusker State from the early pioneer days in the decades following the Civil War through to the present the state and its traditions are told in terms of Dr. Filley's own experiences in living through this era and as an active participant in helping to shape the state's history rather than as cold facts

State Expansion This intimate portait of the

expansion of the state, and particularly its rural communities, has been called by Dr. James C. Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical society, "the best treatment of the subject I have ever seen.

Charles E. Gunnels, deputy national master of the National Grange, has commented, "This book challenges our intellect with its references to the economic problems of the past three decades, and points out fallacies tried then and still advocated

Dr. Filley's book recells Nebrasks at war with hot winds, grasshoppers, typhoid fever, blizzards, and scientific ignorance. As a member of the Nebraska posed revolutionary legislation to obtain state aid for schools meeting. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. acted, and fought for raising the in Room 300 Union. All workers educational requirement for teachers in Nebraska schools. Four Decades at NU

Beginning as a principal of Union to Sponsor Second village schools in Staplehurst, Pigskin Party Saturday Bancroft, and Albion, Dr. Filley rural economics department. His end of the game four decades of research and Eldon Schafer will put the teaching at the University were plays on the board and do the combined with the vigorous de- snnouncing. pement of a farm near Best-which he still maintains, a variety of other jobs and Doree Canaday. velopement of a farm near Bestwhich, he says, saved him from

A chronicle of the develop- His memories go back to a sleighing parties at twenty below zero, the discovery that box suppers were remarkically superior to ice cream socials, job hunting by bicycle, and barnstorming actors who played Rip Van Winkle across kerosene lantern footlights.

In the Nebraska legislature, Dr. Filley saw political "know how" at work and recalls among other things, how the senste clock was stopped as it pointed toward adjournment, so that debate on a money bill could go White Bouse Conference

In a later political chapter, Dr. Filley takes his readers to Washington to a White House conference, and to a meeting with President and Mrs. Harding, Vice-President Coolidge, and Henry Wallace.

Dr. Filley says that he wrote "Every Day Was New" as a story of "pioneer optimism," as a tribute to the men and women who accepted a hard life as the cost of growth, and to "folks who found joy in their work, in their homes, and in community life. Looking back on the harvest

of intellects as well as the lands he has cultivated, Dr. Filley states unequivocally that, "the generation has made Becond good. The schools belped. men and women who paid the taxes have little cause to complain.

The nuther of two earlier legislature, he personally pro- books, "Cooperation in Agriculture" and "The Wealth of the Nation," Dr. Filley has also writ--committee long before federal aid was en- ten many agricultural experiment station bulletins and articles for farm publications.

Union to Sponsor Second

The Union lounge will be the became un instructor in farm scene of another Pigskin Party management at the University, Saturday when the Cornbuskers advancing to the position of pro- tangle with Colorado. The party fessor, and then chairman of the will last from 2 p. m. until the

A large group was present last



Famous Men Believe Women Might Improve Government

denly they had no vote and vote which men still retain. women ran everything? Everything-finally, completely fe- there would be less corruption male. In the October issue of in government and more effi-Ladies Home Journal, Judith cient service if women were in Chase Churchill tosses that charge. question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers.

Stringfellow Barr: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become eco-

to imagine a condition which is

Of Projects

Craft classes for recreation are being held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union. Starting Oct. 17, the Ag Union will have classes on Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Students may attend every meeting, every other meeting or one meeting every other week. his individual project.

Leather goods which a person might make include gloves, coin

purses, billfolds, belts, book covers, desk set. After making one article the student can make The textile painter can make tea towels, blouses, head scarves, men's ties, and many others. The

student can paint plaster dolls

and other objects with Helms paints or oils. The tooling of copper, aluminum or brass foil for pictures to cover objects and picture frames can be made from soft medal. The hard metals must be kept simple, such as the shaping and

etching of small articles. Plastic makers can produce boxes, small bowls, trays and letter holders. Others projects are linoleum printing, sewing and

Students with other ideas. should see Mrs. Colman. She will be at the Ag Union Friday when there will be a craft display at the open house,

Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

How would men feel if sud- already in effect, except for the George Gallup: I do think

> Women Would Be Better James F. Bender, Ph.D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicate that the female sex is: more intelligent, more peace-loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. Edgar Hoover: I believe Jacques Barzun: Why ask us if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably fol-

Howard Dietz: Women will give us charm in government, I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate toughmindedness. It's a combination of manners, smiles and diplomatic consideration of the other fellow.

Wars Disappear

Mark Hanna: I think war Women have would fade away. no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade.

Norman Corwin: The records Since there is no set program of show that until recently, at least, instruction, each person works on representatives (of the male sex) have not made out any too The craftsman will receive well. I cannot imagine the fepaints, basic tools, and some pat- male of the species doing worse. terns, but he will have to pur- Rube Goldberg: If women chase his own project material, were in charge, they'd talk the Those making billfolds will have world to death. Therefore I to buy a billfold back. ing run by cumb, homely men

than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women. Irwin Shaw: Absolutely the worst thing I can think of-the world would be exactly the



"Hidden City" 1:11, 3:50, 6:29, 9:08 "County Fair" 2:22, 5:01, 7:48, 10:19

Flame of Barbary Coast 1:10, 4:01, 6:52, 9:41 "In Old Missouri" 2:47, 5:38, 8:29





