

Editorial Comment

Football and Reality

No matter how often a person is told the reasons why the Cornhuskers are not doing as well this season as they have done in the past...

are many students who look with scorn on football and who don't generate the enthusiasm which the folks of the past days have generated.

We would like to aid in the dispelling of this fear. We would like to re-establish the case for the Cornhuskers and the future of football around here.

So the Cornhuskers are playing teams which believe that good football, good sport, depends on how much a player is paid.

First of all, the general spirit for football which dominated the universities of America has died down to say the least over the past eight years.

There is another problem. The team which is playing for Nebraska today is the product of recruiting by Pete Elliott and Bill Glassford.

Those of you who have taken the time to read the article know in general, all over America, collegians are taking a more vehement interest in scholarship and have left football to the big fellows who are looking for a job.

It is hard to work with a bunch who have been directed toward another school of football and produce what the alums like to call "results."

Nebraska isn't a victim of the national trend—entirely.

Cornhuskers can be proud, we believe, that they still maintain football as a sport rather than as a business.

But it is caught in a situation which very much resembles a vice. On the one hand there

"Roundup"

Recommended reading: "Roundup: A Nebraska Reader" edited by Virginia Faulkner and printed by the University of Nebraska Press is entering its second printing.

reader and lose yourself in the stories of the state gathered therein.

The book contains articles about Nebraska and Nebraskans and is compiled from the works of those who have lived in the Cornhusker State or who have passed through and been touched with the fresh vitality of our state.

Miss Emily Shossberger, University Editor, had this to say about the Reader, "We were happy to see the reception the book received.

This collection of Nebraskana is worth having in any library. But it is particularly worth having in the libraries of people closely associated with Nebraska and her culture.

"This is a book which sells not only once but at many times. We believe it is a prize to have on one's bookshelf.

But before the snows and jingle bells come falling down on Nebraska, it might prove to be a pleasurable notion to pick up a copy of the

That sums up the reader: an inspiration for those who believe in the future of Nebraska and look to the past for a great pioneer heritage.

The State's Taxes

The following is another in the series of editorials which are culled from the nation's newspapers and presented here for consideration by the population of the University.

county Fred Herrington which seems to absolve county tax assessors for the pitiful state of the personal property tax situation.

Sen. Terry Carpenter's Legislative Council Investigating Committee has not been too peaceful an organization but it has been getting things done.

Herrington also suggested that taxes on household furnishings might be abolished because of the great amount of work involved in collecting them as compared to the total income derived from this source.

It has already found out, as it fully expected to do, that personal tax forms are a far cry from the truth.

What is needed on household furnishing taxes is a stiff law and rigid enforcement. People aren't paying personal property taxes because nobody else is paying them and because the state and the counties are doing nothing to make anybody pay them.

The evidence shows that in both the tangible and intangible field, the state is hardly scratching the surface with the revenue derived from this form of tax.

from the editor—

First Things First...

by Jack Pollock

The hallowed reputation of the Arts & Sciences honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, received a severe jolt at the University of North Carolina last week.

for three cars at an 85-degree angle to the next car and ambles to the class. It stops others from parking but it gives sightseers a better view of the skull and bones painted on the side of the vehicle.

Kansas State offered the students a holiday added to their Thanksgiving vacation if K-State won the football game with Kansas University last weekend.

All in all, Lee reported, the situation "is worth a chuckle or two—which is just what is needed by the guy who is looking for a parking spot within five miles of his next class."

Staff Reporter Tom Lee of the Creightonian at Omaha provided a bit of comic relief on Creighton's parking crisis with a few tidbits on the different types of autos and their occupants on campus.

For a broader coverage of the University's other half, the faculty, the Daily Nebraskan will soon start a series of articles dealing with instructors, teachers and professors and significance of their research or publications, past and present.

First mentioned was the "gravel-thrower." He's the type who runs out of class, jumps into his Belchfire Eight and roars out of the parking lot leaving a lethal barrage of flying rocks.

The feature articles will carry a short biographical sketch of the instructor concerned.

Then there's the exit crasher and the space hog. The latter glides into a parking spot meant

In addition to providing information on some of the more noteworthy projects (past or present) of the faculty members, it will give students and outsiders a better outlook on the stature of University faculty.

The series will start with those in the sciences—geology, physics, chemistry, zoology, etc. If it meets with any success, the program will be expanded to cover other departments.

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Bitter Ashes

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Convention time is here again!

It seems as though every year there are more conventions being held at more distant places than the year before. Don't get the wrong idea here! I'm a red-blooded college man, as college men go, and I love conventions.

impressions that I know a lot of people must have.

Tomahawk is a national organization designed to give official recognition to Independent students "who have been outstanding in their contributions to the University through their service, loyalty, and co-operation... in all campus organizations."

I trust that the latter will prevail when a small delegation from the Independents at Nebraska attends the annual national convention of Tomahawk this weeked at Iowa State.

Its purposes are basically three-fold. First, membership in the organization is a form of recognition to those Independent students who have shown outstanding work in activities and scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years. Secondly, Tomahawk is designed to stimulate interest in student organizations and activities among freshmen, specifically Independents. And thirdly, it will serve as a co-ordinating body for all Independent students and for those activities which operate in the interest of the Independent students specifically.

A couple years ago the idea was initiated on this campus, a constitution was drawn up patterned after the national constitution, but we lacked complete co-ordination with the national headquarters and more important with other Independent organizations right here at home.

Perhaps this third point is one of the most significant items contained in the whole idea. This group could become the basis for a more closely-knit Independent association. This will give every Independent organization an opportunity to become a part of a group which is real and not just a skeleton on paper.

There are conflicting ideas running around campus as to what Tomahawk actually is, and until a few weeks ago, I was confused myself. However, after a bit of research I've been able to straighten out my own ideas, and as a result, I want to clarify the false

In attending the conference, we hope to gain a new approach to the problem of bringing the Independents closer together, and of making them feel that their help is needed and wanted in more of the campus organizations.

Cole Bin

Jim Cole

Walk downtown and go through some of the stores, even if you don't want to buy anything. Look at the window displays. Read the ads in the Journal and Star.

ping season would get back some of its old charm, for those of us who like to be sentimental. Not that it has much to do with the significance of Christmas, for it doesn't; and that's a different story.

For big business think they've seen Santa Claus coming, and they're shoving out the merchandise for gift buyers. They're trying to draw you up to their counters by ringing holiday bells. Not as loud as they'll get later on, but they're ringing, nevertheless. They were last month in October, too.

Emanuel Wisniewski's observation that an orchestral interest in the public schools is dwindling seems rather interesting, and may hint at something else about Americana. For if science has got its hat on, and art is near the closet, perhaps humanities will be next. Oh! Steve Schultz.

If you'd ask me, I'd tell you the merchants are starting the festivities too early. I like to be old fashioned about a few things; and it seems that when the toylands go up two or three months ahead of time, I don't get a very big bang from looking at the toys. And I like to have that kind of fun once in a while. After all.

I'm trying to improve, you'll not particularly be interested to hear, whether it looks that way or not. I really haven't been as cocky as you would charge, and I think you were a bit too harsh on me, if I can say that. And I doubt whether you really are so abnormal, you know, as to never get just plain sick of anything, whether you think you don't or not.

And I really don't think anyone is getting excited over what presents he's going to get this soon. Anyway, people will buy what and when they want regardless of advertising tones. So I wish the Christmas shop-

But anyway I will try to profit from your advice and foster an attitude similar to yours. Thanks. Young Jim. Oh, the 'folly of youth!



The Plebian Clod

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Joe: I can't understand why we have to put up with all this military baloney at R.O.T.C. After all a polished button isn't going to win a war.

Joe: I would be under a great stress no doubt.

Charley: Joe, a polished button will win a war.

Char: And how would you face that situation, Joe?

Joe: You're pulling my leg. Char: Have you been badly scared at any time?

Joe: I would face that situation the only way I knew how.

Joe: Yes. Once I was nearly run over by a cattle truck.

Char: A'd how would that be.

Char: What did you do? How did you react when you thought that you were going to be run over by that cattle truck?

Joe: I don't really know. I should suppose I would react to the situation in a way which would be a result of my background in some manner. I don't really know as I said before.

Joe: I jumped out of the way of course.

Char: If you had been used to a strong authority being over you, then you would look for a strong authority again.

Char: How did you know to jump out of the way. Where did you learn to jump out of the way of a cattle truck?

Joe: Yes.

Joe: What do you mean? I just jumped out of the way like anyone else would. It was a reflexive action, I guess.

Char: If you had been used to exercising authority, then wouldn't you naturally take over?

Char: In other words, you didn't think or figure out what to do, you just did it. Some people would call it instinctive.

Joe: Yes, it could be assumed fairly.

Joe: Yes. Char: Have there been a any other times when you have acted on a reflex or instinctively so to speak?

Char: Now, Joe, isn't that precisely what DID happen, and isn't it an important reason why some men succumbed to the brain washing? There are other reasons as well, but wasn't it found that this lack of discipline and lack of group spirit was a substantial contributing factor?

Joe: Yes, I should think there have been many times that I have acted so.

Char: Can you see now that polishing a button is important after all.

Char: Now, Joe, if you were out on a battlefield and death was near and there was the whine of bullets and the cries of men in pain, would you be calm or tense? Joe: I would probably get killed. Char: Now then, let us say that you were captured and taken to a Communist prison camp. Let us say that it was cold and that you were without heat and food enough to do little more than survive. Let us say that the guards were brutal to you as well. Would you be calm and in a stable frame of mind or would you be upset and somewhat unstable.

Joe: Yes, I see it now. Char: Do you see the importance of training and discipline as it might be applied to other things in life as well. Cannot it be applied to everything you do?

Joe: (silence). Char: Throw me that towel on the back of the door, will you please.

Joe: Here. Char: Thanks.

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