

Student Opinion

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A REPLY TO MR. PETERSON

To the Editor: Mr. W. C. Peterson has seen fit to launch an attack in these columns upon those who would permit University Hall to stand for sentimental reasons.

Now sentiment, in Mr. Peterson's opinion, should be based on "good sound judgment" and the editor of The Daily Nebraskan in saying a word in behalf of University Hall is making a serious mistake.

It is good judgment to work one's self into a frenzy over a football game on which one has no wagered a cent? Is it good judgment for the students to rob the instructor of his lecture time by singing rally songs even though the football team is five hundred miles away?

Obviously these things are not done because logic, or "good judgment," dictate such action. They are the manifestations of sentiment, school spirit, and pride in those things which are Nebraska's.

If the two are not confused, University Hall is certain to stand. In respect to sentiment, the case of those obtuse persons who consider it an "eye-sore" is hopeless.

WHY NOT THE ELKS CLUB HALL FOR YOUR PARTIES AND BANQUETS

CHANCELLOR AVERY ANSWERS CHARGES OF GLENN FRANK

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deans little more than probation officers."

"It seems to me that at least three-quarters of the discussion of our universities deals with their physical expansion," said Dr. Frank in part. Also, "Our universities need educational statesmanship more than they need educational architecture."

Frank Sees Many Problems

"The thing that drew me from journalism to education," he goes on, "was the great list of the unsolved problem that our universities present today."

"Here, as I see it, are some of these problems:

"There is a lot to be done yet on the relationship of our universities to the huge, jumbled, incoordinated mass of modern knowledge. This is the problem of the curriculum."

"The whole intellectual fabric is just as bad," declares Dr. Frank. It is a pile of wreckage. The scientists, pioneers and innovators of research have given us the material for a new intellectual world. But these raw materials are still a jumbled and incoordinated pile of building material.

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The teams of Notre Dame and Nebraska met for the first time in the history of football, on the Nebraska field. Notre Dame was beaten by the narrow margin of one point—the score being 20 to 19. The game was remarkable for the fight which dominated the play of both elevens. With the first half 13 to 7 against them,

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