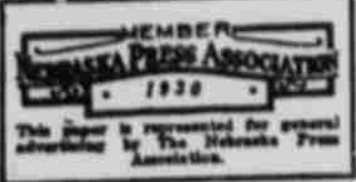


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Inside Out.

WHEN The Daily Nebraskan shunned past
practices and pointed its finger unceremoniously
at the athletic department at this university,
and athletics in general, it brought upon itself a
snowstorm of comments. Some of these were
favorable—others were caustically otherwise.

Interest in this subject is not restricted to
the student body, as is shown by comment in
state papers and other university publications.
It is a live topic, and as such deserves consideration
and exposition on this campus.

To those who are rationally opposed to
our stand, we extend an invitation to participate
in the discussion. To those who are so
blinded by their own interest and participation
in competitive athletics that they are unable
to dig into the logical problem of this situation,
we extend our sympathy.

Letters which have reached this publication
in defense of the athletic department,
all of which have been printed in their entirety,
have shown a marked lack of reasoning. No
legitimate justification of favoring athletics in
the securing of outside jobs has been presented.

There is no justification.
The gallant alumni of this institution are
taking an active interest in athletics and an
extremely passive interest in education and
culture—the things for which this university
was established and is maintained. It is up to
University of Nebraska students to carry the
banner of scholarship.

Sports writers, football fans, coaches and
athletes seem to be taking the present discussion
as a personal mudslinging barrage directed
at them. Repeating, we extend our sympathies.
This defense of scholarship is not an easy war
to wage. If the athletic-minded battalion of
university students cannot understand that an
educational institution is intended primarily
for education, then they would not understand
that the War of 1812 happened in 1812. If
they refuse to take cognizance of basic facts,
it is difficult for us to reason with them.

J. K. R. replies to Mr. Goodwin's Morning
Mail contribution of yesterday in today's opinion
column. That was a simple task, though
J. K. R. has assumed a great deal in his reply.

We are not arbitrarily convinced that
athletics are bugaboos in modern life. We are
quite open to any semblance of conviction that
can be presented. Those who attempt to show
that athletes deserve first favor in college,
however, are running into a stone wall. Education
is the essence of college. Without it,
there would be no colleges; and yet, reasonably
temperate souls attempt to show that athletes
deserve primary consideration.

Yesterday morning we recommended that
the University of Nebraska extend its job-hunting
efforts to young men and women who
would improve the university scholastically, if
it is necessary to promote modern colleges—and
it seems to be. At present the only significant
attempt to bring new material to Nebraska is
made by the athletic department.

Whether any results will come from The
Nebraskan's well-meant suggestion remains a
mystery.

We suggest, further, that this university
provide scholarships for new students, in order
that they may enter this institution though
"caught short" financially. Other large universities
offer tuition scholarships to outstanding
high school students. Nebraska has lost many
brilliant students to other states because
of its inactivity in this direction.

As for Mr. McFarland, his Morning Mail
contribution seems to suggest that "the myriad
of reformers" are doing nothing to correct the
uncomplimentary opinion which other universities
have of Nebraska. Whether we come
under the head of reformers or not, The Nebraskan
is more concerned with internal conditions
than external opinions. Reformation or
improvement must come from within.

This university is not a hodge-podge of
high hats, feather brains, cake eaters and
lounge pounders, as Mr. McFarland accuses.
If other collegians have that impression, they
are wrong. Fraternal affiliations are emphasized
too much, it is true. But that tendency
is not reserved for Nebraska. It is present in any
university of this size and is founded on a
mistaken hierarchy of dollar aristocracy, set
up by the generations which have preceded us.

College, after all, is a slice of humanity.
The tendencies which are apparent in a
university of young people reflect the opinions
of the country. If college democracy is
despicable, the reformer must begin his remodeling
outside. In most cases, parents are to
blame for the mistaken ideas of human worth
that their collegiate pride-and-joy expresses.

Students are not passing up Nebraska
because of its snobbishness. They are not entering
eastern and western colleges because of our
lack of educational facilities, though some may

find other institutions better manned and
supplied in certain specialized lines.

We are losing these good students because
we are not working for them. What do they
know of the university except that it turns
out victorious football teams?

If we continue to emphasize athletics at
the expense of scholarship, the exodus of
brains will continue. Nebraska will be holding
the sack.

Show.

College students demand entertainment.
They spend father's half dollars to attend
movies, dances, social functions of various
sorts. Often disappointed in the talkies to
which they throng, the yare always ready to
go back for more.

But they are missing the real entertainment.

University Players, composed of students
and faculty members at Nebraska present
highly enjoyable plays during the year. Their
dramatic efforts are excellent; their choice of
drama is good. But students trot past the
Temple theatre and ignore an opportunity to
see something.

The Players have never begged for support
simply because they are a university organization.
They have been moderately content
to slave religiously in the cause of art. They
wonder at the failure of students to attend
their productions, but suppose that collegiate
taste is low—or lacking.

"Journey's End" has been selected as the
University Players' initial presentation. This
war drama has been a Broadway hit. As a
talkie it has received widespread and distinctly
favorable critic comment. It is not over the
heads of students. Perhaps the student body
is a trifle short of dramatic appreciation, but
this play's audiences have not consisted of
spectacle representatives of the intelligensia.

The Nebraskan heartily endorses the
Players' efforts. Being, perhaps, somewhat
plebeian in his dramatic tastes, the editor
secretly sympathizes with students who ignore
"high hat" productions. But the University
Players offer plays which are positively
entertaining. If the student purse will stand
another raid, Nebraskans will be wise to invest
in University Player tickets.

Speaking of Mail.

A student sleuth has been tracking The
Daily Nebraskan and its Morning Mail contributors.
We received a communication
yesterday afternoon, which had its only claim
to appearance in print a sort of romantic strain
of detective efforts.

We have attempted to be fair and impartial
in our presentation of a subject which we
consider important. The Philo Vance epistle,
however, is of too personal and narrow a
nature.

If H. S. wishes to press his issue, we welcome
him to The Daily Nebraskan office. The
editor will be pleased to hear his case.

Other editors have felt that all student
opinions should appear in the columns of their
editorial pages. Perhaps we are wrong in
attempting to sift out the chaff. The letter
written by H. S. falls under our classification
of useless material.

Lots of fraternities will be yelling their
heads off next Saturday to help their favored
son be head cheer leader.

MORNING MAIL

J. K. R. Replies.

To the Editor:
I am challenged by Harold Goodwin, a
contributor to the Morning Mail, to answer
questions regarding my first contribution to
this column on athlete proselyting.

My understanding of the word proselyting
at the time I wrote the first student opinion,
I must admit, was similar to that expressed
by Mr. Goodwin, viz., procuring athletes illegitimately.
Noah Webster's definition of the
word, however, fortifies me more from charges
of unfairness.

"Proselyte—to convert to some religion,
opinion, system or the like..." is the brief
definition.

Who will deny that Nebraska coaches,
Nebraska "N" bearers and alumni have not
tried to convert athletes from this and perhaps
other states to enter our institution with the
sole purpose of playing our athletic teams?
All praise is due them that persuade them to
come here by extolling the merits of the school,
the spirit of the student body or the prowess
of the football team.

But some of them have offered more
questionable arguments. I have neither the
time nor the inclination to collect a great deal
of specific evidence against the proselyters but
I do know of actual instances where athletes
have been lured here partly by the means of
getting them jobs. Nebraska is not as guilty
as some other nearby schools I could mention
but that condition is their problem, not ours.

Mr. Goodwin is absolutely correct in his
surmise that I am uncertain whether Kansas
pays her athletes or not. But even Mr. Goodwin
must have noted that straggs things have
happened on the campus at Mount Oread of
late.

Does he recall the incident a few years
ago when a particularly adept basketball player
at Doane college suddenly decided that his
cultural opportunities at Lawrence were much
greater than at Crete? Does he know that
another star basketball player from Crete went
with him to study under Dr. Forrest Allen?

Despite the white-washing given Kansas
by conference officials it is fairly clear that
alumni of the Jayhawk institution made things
easy for the Bausch brothers. A well founded
rumor says that a prominent Peru college athlete
of two years ago received glittering offers
from Jayhawk alumni but decided to follow
his former coach to another school this year.

"Don't you think it only fair that we
should help those boys that are willing to go
out there and risk their bones for the glory
of Nebraska...?"

No, Mr. Goodwin, I do not think it fair
for that reason. I think we should help those
who burn the midnight oil and achieve scholastic
success for the glory of Nebraska. Nebraska's
glory should be attained primarily in the
classroom and not on the football field.

Other questions propounded by Mr. Good-

win have been adequately answered, it seems
to me, by the editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

Finally let me admit that I am a rabid
sport enthusiast and take a great deal of pride
in Nebraska's athletic victories. But I like to
think of the members of the football team
merely as fellow students unusually well
equipped to defend Nebraska's honor on the
gridiron for their pleasure and for Nebraska's
glory. I don't like to think of them as specially
privileged students, members of a select
class and not truly representing the students.

Neither do I like to see their activities
exploited at the expense of true scholarship.

J. K. R.

Outside Opinion.

To the Editor:

In your editorial answer to Harold Goodwin,
you mention the fact that each fall students
pack their bags and go east and west,
ostensibly because of being non-athletes, they
figure that there is no possible chance for them
to get ahead here. You are right, but not for
the reason you ascribe.

This summer it was my fortune to be
thrown with students from all over, from Harvard
to Leland Stanford, from University of
Florida to University of Minnesota, and their
opinion of Nebraska, non-athletically, was this:

An institution of some ten thousand students,
full of cliques, snobby, high-hat, each
student, fraternity and sorority being sufficient
unto themselves, entirely lacking in college
spirit. The worst part is—it is true. A man
or woman here is not judged by his personality,
character, or social ability. Rather, it
is their Greek-letter organization, the way
they part their hair, their clothes, the car they
drive.

If the myriad of reformers that infest this
campus want to reform something, why don't
they get busy and do something that will cause
the students of other schools to correct their
opinion of N. U.?

F. W. A. McFARLAND.

GIVE ESTES REPORTS
AT VESPERS SERVICE

Misses Hill, Ledwith and
Nemechek Tell About
Summer Camp.

Interesting phases of the Y. W.
C. A. summer camp held at Estes
park last June were pointed out
by a series of four talks at the
Vespers services in Ellen Smith
hall yesterday afternoon.

The convention is an annual
event for Y. W. C. A. organizations,
and representatives from all
parts of the world are sent to
work out various problems of the
Y. W.

Several girls from the Nebraska
campus went during the
past season. KaCadene Hill, official
delegate from the University of
Nebraska and chairman of the
inter-racial staff, spoke of the
special meetings and feature nights
of the camp.

Lucille Ledwith, chairman of the
World Forum staff, gave a short
talk on the organization of the
convention and the different
problems that confront the members
of the group. Minnie Nemechek,
chairman of the membership
board, described the different
activities projects, and the general
recreational program.

The Estes conference is held in
order to further friendships between
girls from all parts of the
world, the speakers reported, and
to sponsor the growth of the Y.
W. C. A. organizations.

DR. HOOPER WILL
READ PAPER FOR
DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. E. L. Hooper, chairman of
the prosthetic department of the
dental college, will be the guest of
the Lincoln Dental society Monday
evening, Oct. 6, at a dinner in the
Lincoln hotel.

Following the dinner Dr. Hooper
will present a paper on "That
Important Stepping Stone to Success,
Esthetics," a paper which he first
presented at a meeting of the
American Dental association in
Denver last July.

Dr. R. C. Groom of the class of
1919 is secretary of the Lincoln
dental society.

OBSERVATORY TO
BE OPEN TONIGHT;
SWEZEY TO TALK

The observatory, of which Professor
Swezey is at the head, will
be open tonight to all who wish
to observe and study the heavenly
bodies.

Professor Swezey has arranged
to have it open on the first and
third Tuesday of each month
between the hours of 7 and 10
o'clock. This is in keeping with
the tradition started a number of
years past.

At each meeting at the observatory
of those interested in astronomy
the professor will have the
telescope trained on a solar body,
about which he will lecture. These
talks to be given will be identical
with those given to his one hour
astronomy class. Tonight he will
speak on "The Arrangement of
Stars."

Pershing Rifles Will
Hold Meeting Thursday
An important meeting of
Pershing Rifles will be held in
Nebraska hall, Thursday, Oct.
2, at 5 o'clock. All members
are urged to be present by
Captain Claude Gillespie.

World's Largest
Map Being Built
At Huge Expense

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(IP)—
What is to be the largest map in
the world, to cost more than \$2,000,000, is under construction here.
It will measure sixty-three feet
from east to west and forty-six
feet from north to south.
The map was begun about five
years ago, and is expected to take
fifty years more to complete.
When finished it will be a perfect
 likeness of the country which
makes up the United States and
Canada.

A gallery, fifteen feet high, will
encircle the map, and viewed from
this section reproduced on the
work will appear just about as it
would if actually seen from an airplane
at a height of twelve miles.

NEBRASKA TOWNS
MEET TO DISCUSS
JUNIOR COLLEGES

The McCook chamber of commerce
called a meeting of Nebraska
towns interested in establishing
junior colleges. The session
will be held Monday at the Lincoln
hotel when plans for obtaining
junior college legislation at the
next term of the Nebraska legislature,
will be discussed.

The following towns will be represented:
Plattsmouth, Fairbury,
Alliance, Falls City, North Platte,
Norfolk, Sidney and Bellevue.
Efforts will be made to form an
organization that will carry on a
campaign for the desired legislation,
which will place the junior
colleges on a legal basis so that
taxes can be levied against the
school districts directly for their
operation.

Candidates for next year's basketball
squad are being given preliminary
workouts on the handball
court by Dr. F. C. Allen, director
of athletics at Kansas university,
and head basketball coach.

PIANO STUDENTS!
Adult beginners and intermediate
wanted by graduate student with
nine years' piano teaching experience.
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Lincoln's Only Downtown
Popular Priced Market
Maintaining
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1333 O Street
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Try Several of Our Thrift DRESSES \$10.75
at "It Pays to Be Thrifty"

STATE SLANTS

Athletics and Scholarship.

Those who have been concerned in recent
years at the apparent over-emphasis of athletics
in the colleges and universities of the country
may well take encouragement from attitudes
now being expressed by student leaders at the
University of Nebraska.

The editor of The Daily Nebraskan, student
newspaper, has stimulated an active discussion
of the relation of athletics to the school
over the question of whether undue preference
is given athletic material in securing part-time
employment here as opposed to students with
greater scholastic attainments.

There can be little justification for undue
concern as to athletic over-emphasis when
student bodies themselves find reasons for urging
attention to other equally or perhaps more important
phases of university life. The student
newspaper has raised an interesting question
this week in its declaration that the able,
highly qualified student who is attending the
university for fundamental training is of more
value and of more importance than any other
type of student.

American education has been filled with
the richness of democratic spirit which calls
upon high educational opportunity for all. The
result has, in some cases, been a tendency to
overlook media for securing the true development
of the abler in the attempt to secure
more than ordinary development of the great
average mass of young people. When students,
still attempting to find their way out of childhood
into the complexities of modern life,
face situations with the honesty and candor
that has characterized the Nebraska student
paper's analysis of the importance of scholarships
to a university, there is reason to believe
that much of the criticism so often voiced of
modern youth is palpably unjustified. If
athletics are an excess, students themselves will
tend to correct that excess.—The Lincoln Star.

BIG SISTER BOARD
IS TEA CO-HOSTESS

Older Coeds Asked Take
Little Sisters to This
Function.

Big Sister board, one of the co-hostesses
of the activities tea tomorrow at Ellen Smith
hall, is urging big sisters to get in touch
with their little sisters and make the tea
tomorrow an occasion to get acquainted
with each other.

"We are hoping that all big sisters
who have been notified as to the names of
their little sisters have gotten in touch with
them. The board feels that this tea will
serve as a suitable background for the
first meeting of big and little sisters,"
said Charlotte Joyce, president.

"Since each activity," she continued,
"is to be represented at the tea by its own
members who are only too glad to explain
to new students just how they can become
engaged in campus activities, we believe
that the time will be opportune for big
sisters to take their little sisters around and
introduce them to various campus leaders,
find out their interests and get them started."

Go to Church Sunday.
All-university church day which has been
officially set for Oct. 26, has been chosen
by the board for its Go to Church Sunday
on which day each big sister is expected
to take her little sister to the church of
her preference. The board is also planning
a dinner for big and little sisters for some
time in October. Also included in its program
is a party, and some time after Christmas
vacation a roller skating get-together if it
can be arranged.

"Big Sister board," concluded Miss Joyce,
"is looking forward to a big year, and this
can only be achieved with the co-operation
of all the big and little sisters. We are
hoping to see lots of big and little sisters
at the tea. If any girl has not received a
big sister, or has not heard from her, she
may let us know in the Big Sister room
at the tea and we will see to the matter."

AG GRADUATE WITH
SECURITIES FIRM

Ralph Elliott, '30, a graduate from the
rural economics department of the college
of agriculture, is now stationed at O'Neill,
Neb., where he is doing farm management
work as a representative of the Nebraska
Securities company.

for your luncheon
date
the newest and finest
the tasty
pastry shop
cornhusker hotel

Rudge & Gruenzel Co.
Song of a Returning Coed Who
Knows Her Gordon Hosiery
---Close Harmony
Same old suitcase! Same old school! But when this
gal packed the S. O. suitcase she tucked something new
and different in the corners! Discover them and you'll
be singing, too. In these four keys:
Key of B (Beige range for sports colors)
Key of G (Gray-beige tones for blue, green and black costumes)
Key of D (Dark brown tones for brown, red and black costumes)
Key of E (Evening tones for night time costume colors)
Gordons are Individually Proportioned.
Ask our sales girl to fit you. Only \$2.00 pr.
---Street Floor