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Nice Start.

Nebraska won a football game Saturday, but that is not the only significant thing about the Cornhuskers' activities with Texas A. and M.

Those who attended the Friday afternoon reception for Texan, must realize the value of such a display of spirit. The southerners were not greeted like foes, to be hated and massacred, but like friends.

At the rally Friday evening, students applauded Nebraska and Texans with equal enthusiasm. They did not growl at Aggie representatives, but cheered them and wished them luck--though not success.

The rallies of other days, during which fighting collegians howled their derision of opponents and threatened them with everything from manslaughter to disgrace, are gone.

If Nebraska students will continue to conduct their rallies in an orderly fashion, showing visitors that this university is enthusiastic but friendly, we need not fear for our school spirit.

Now we see why Nebraska has compulsory military training: to get ushers for the football games.

If there's anything to this getting-jobs-for-athletes fuss, a lot of shops must have been closed during the game.

T. W. I. brings up a new point in regard to the value of football in his Morning Mail opinion. It has long been a defense of the over emphasis of football that this sport contributed to, in fact maintained, the physical education program and minor competitive sports.

The absence of a swimming pool at Nebraska has been a sore spot for several years. Past editors have commented on it--students are always puzzled at the university's failure to provide facilities for this sport.

All is not gold that glitters, but anything in a white uniform is a cheerleader or an official.

'Among My Souvenirs.'

If one is to be a dyed-in-the-wool collegian, it seems that he must engage in a four year souvenir hunt, preying upon food shops, trains, hotels, drug stores and sign boards.

Colleges of today are suffering from a too apparent lack of honesty among their students. Cribbing has become a popular trick in classroom; political corruption on any college campus seems to be the accepted practice; extra-curricular graft, though it has lost its prestige at Nebraska, still holds sway in many universities.

Lifting souvenirs from hotels appears to be an innocent practice. Perhaps every hotel budget contains a fund to cover these indiscreet disappearances. One spoon or ash tray will not render the institution financially defunct.

Seldom does the enterprising souvenir-pickler operate openly. A certain amount of sneaking is necessary to complete the delicate

operation of stealing from anyone or any institution. How can the life of the party consider his swiping activities clever when they make it necessary for him to grovel before the check stand.

'There are shop-lifters,' the indulgent elders may reply, 'and there are collegians.' What, if we may ask, is the difference? Some brilliant college men do not limit their practices to souvenir snitching.

Nebraska is helping the unemployment situation by having hundreds of people give things away before football games. Now the university has to hire men to pick papers up off the campus.

MORNING MAIL

TO THE EDITOR: Full appreciation of the cordial treatment and courtesy extended us by members of the Nebraska student body, the innocents society and Lincoln people during our visit to Lincoln cannot be fully expressed by letter.

We can only say that we have enjoyed ourselves to the fullest extent while here and will feel forever indebted to all of you for your hospitality and courteous treatment during our visit.

On behalf of the visiting Aggies and their supporters, we thank you, and ask the privilege of showing our complete appreciation to you in the future when, we hope, you will pay us a return visit.

Sincerely yours,
E. M. MOORE,
ROBERT L. HERBERT,
(Editors of Texas A. and M. annual and weekly newspaper, respectively.)

Supporting What? TO THE EDITOR: Big time athletic contests are necessary, according to the department in charge, so that enough income may be assured to enable provision of facilities that students in general may enjoy.

Intramurals are paid for in part at least by a sizeable fee paid by each group entering. And it really takes very little for upkeep on tennis courts, coliseum facilities, etc. Most of the money is turned back to football, for coaches, nice new equipment, etc. Which is all very well. But to justify the whole idea, some money must be spent on things the whole student body can use and benefit from.

For instance, we have no swimming pool. Women cannot secure swimming instruction in this university. There is no pool. Men must use the all-too-cramped Y. M. C. A. facilities. How about a real university pool, the hours to be divided between men and women students, to enable every student to work out as he desires? Our swimmers took the Big Six championship. But still no university pool is available. Space awaits construction of one--space in the coliseum. How about justifying the department's argument?

If football is made a big sport so that the student body in general may enjoy athletics for themselves, surely a swimming pool should be provided. And if the athletic department's idea is workable at all, there must be ample income for its construction. Or does football, after all, support nothing but football? T. W. I.

Raising Canes. TO THE EDITOR: Evidently the members of the law college are again called upon to answer insidious and slanderous remarks made by unwitting or unknowing reporters or what-not from your august publication. Misled both as to the facts and as to the ultimate effect, the Rag Man attempted to poke fun at the law students by stating that the only claims of the laws to distinction had vanished. We not only resent the inference that we are nothing but a group of portfolio carriers, but also wish to correct an erroneous idea with regard to the hats and canes.

The senior law class will carry canes as in previous years. The canes have been ordered and the senior laws will soon be able to satisfy those who require some mark of that sort to separate them from their fellow students. Those canes were ordered three weeks ago, so the Rag Man may see, if he has that much perception, that it was not done as a defensive measure to his vicious lashings.

The senior laws have also ordered hats. There was some dissension as to the type of hats to be worn, but an order has finally been placed for a hat similar to the one worn two years ago. The hats are not yet one of the real traditions of the law college, as the Rag Man stated, although they may be in a few decades. If a thing that has existed only two years can be called a "tradition", we would like to discuss the meaning of the word with the Rag Man in person.

The laws are bound together in a closer spirit than any other group on the campus. There are eighteen fraternities and one sorority represented in the senior class alone. The various students do not segregate themselves by fraternities or by factions, but enjoy a general spirit of friendship. The law college has its own original songs, which are sung lustily on various occasions. Scholarship is admired in the law college, and not scorned as it is in many of the non-professional schools. We could go on and on, but the thrusts of the Rag Man were scarcely worth it.

We merely wish to point out that even if we were minus the canes and hats, which we are not, we have none the less a distinguished school. X. X.

3,000 RALLIERS WELCOME TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING

Largest Assembly of Two Years Stage First Pep Display of Season.

WARNER LEADS CHEERS Varsity Yell King of '26 Takes Stand Again in Greeting Aggies.

'Rally!' This was the cry of 3000 students as Nebraska spirit broke forth Friday night in the first rally of the year.

Beginning at 7 o'clock at the armory, the rally lasted nearly two hours. Heading the program at the armory was a medley of college songs by Edward Butler, organist.

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Bell Introduced. Bible introduced Matty Bible, Texas coach, who commended the Nebraska hospitality and said that he hoped that the Texans might be as happy Saturday night after the game as they were Friday night after the first taste of Cornhusker hospitality.

and now-- Halloween and Football Parties

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There are still about fifteen places open in the advanced drill section, according to word given out at the military department Saturday morning.

Snake Dance. From the hotel another parade led back to the campus. Following the band, the Corn Cobs and Tassels formed a long snake dance down the middle of the street.

Advanced German Course Is Started Dr. Laurence Fossler, chairman of the department of German language, this semester is teaching a new advanced course in scientific German and Fred Hellman, instructor in Germanics, is teaching beginning German courses at the agricultural college.

Deming and Hamilton Meet With Chemists Prof. H. G. Deming and Prof. C. S. Hamilton attended the September meeting of the American Chemical society at Cincinnati.

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HARRY ATWOOD WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Noted Lecturer Scheduled to Address Students at Temple Tuesday.

Harry Atwood, lecturer and constitutional authority, will speak on "The Constitution and Present Day Problems" at a university convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

As president of the Constitution Educational association, with national headquarters at Chicago, Mr. Atwood is known as an authority on problems of government. He has written three books dealing especially with the constitution: "Safeguarding American Ideals," "Back to the Republic," and "The Constitution Explained."

On the platform with Mr. Atwood will be: Judge E. B. Chapell, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Regent Earl Cline of the university, Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, H. H. Wilson, Lincoln attorney; Charles Matson, president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Bar association; Edgar C. Westervelt, commander of the American Legion; Mrs. W. J.

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G'S to J'S Inclusive Must Be Corrected

Students whose names begin with G, H, I, J, have been asked to correct their names on the student directory lists posted in Social Sciences, at once.

LANTZ WORCESTER ATTEND CONFERENCE Prof. E. W. Lantz and Prof. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty attended county teacher institutes last week.

Monday Professor Morton will speak at a joint city and rural institute at Greenfield, Ia., and Saturday will go to Phillipsburg, Kas., where he will appear on the program of another teachers meeting.

G. J. Pfeiffer Is New Chemistry Instructor

A new instructor in the department of chemistry is Dr. G. J. Pfeiffer, who will teach courses in general chemistry. Dr. Pfeiffer received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin last summer. He will work with Prof. H. G. Deming here.

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Returns over same route at the close of service at Westminster.

The Great Cathedral Choir begins next Sunday morning, October 5th, at Westminster Church. You are invited to worship with us.

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