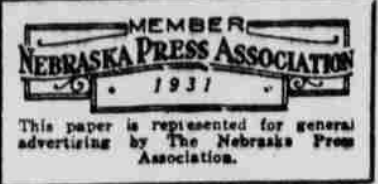


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Walking My Baby Back Home.

On nearly every campus there is a move underway to reduce the expenses connected with social life. The idea of having co-eds share half the expenses of the date is attracting considerable attention. At the University of Arizona male students have formed a Bachelor's club demanding that co-eds go dutch on the expenses of all dates. At Annapolis, West Point, the University of Pittsburgh and many other places similar attempts are being made.

Girls at the University of Missouri, Stephens and Christian colleges agreed to limit after-date refreshments to five-cent drinks. Sorority girls at Ohio State university took an oath not to eat more than fifteen cents worth.

Realizing that one of the largest expenses of dating, for one who does not already own a car, lies in providing transportation, then that item is the one which should be cut down. Why not overcome this fear of being too unconventional and start the idea of walking to parties where the distance is not overly great? Walking is a wholesome exercise and besides saving a good deal of money has other advantages.

Most of the co-eds on this campus are not of the type to object to such a procedure, except, perhaps, where a very special occasion is at stake. In fact, one woman student in a letter to the editor published a few weeks ago, suggested that if such a move be started she would be in favor of it. Several co-eds have already stated that it would involve no particular hardship on them to walk, and so they were willing.

Where long distances must be traveled in going to and from the dance, or whatever it may be, then, of course, walking will not be so popular, and where the social function is one of supposedly great importance, then likewise the boy with the car will be preferred. But for the average date which involves nothing out of the ordinary, walking would be just as sure a means of getting about as riding, although not as speedy. A compromise can be had by riding the busses.

The men students should take it upon themselves to start a reduction in dating expenses and here would be a good way to start. If a few courageous young men would under take to start the project, it would break the ice and many more would join in.

It is true that many students have ears and they may just as well use them when going on a date as at any other time. But there are also a good number of students who do not have ears and very often are not able to get a ride with someone who has a car. The latter class are the ones who should get together and resolve to walk or ride the busses instead of paying high transportation charges for a little luxury that they cannot afford. There is no reason why it cannot be done, except that custom is otherwise, and the majority prefer to throw away their money just to keep up appearances.

The singular victory of Prime Minister MacDonald over in England ought to give the Yellow Jackets some hope for the next election.

Come a Runnin' Boys.

A contributor to the Morning Mail column today gives the editor a few suggestions regarding the good old Nebraska songs, in particular "The Cornhusker." First he suggests that the Nebraska publish the words to the song, so that everybody will know what to sing. Then he mentions changing the singing of it to before the game instead of after. Finally, he claims to be a loyal Cornhusker and yet admits that he does not know the anthem himself.

The Nebraska has already published the words to, as well as the history of, "The Cornhusker." Mr. Harry Chin should read "The Nebraska" if he would keep up with the times. Besides this, the words to this song are printed in the "N" book and in the football programs, "Tales of the Cornhuskers." Surely no loyal Cornhusker, as Mr. Chin claims to be, need go about the campus not knowing the song, if he were interested even but slightly in learning it.

Yet we must agree that a vast number of the students at this institution do not know the song. They are not sufficiently interested to make an effort to learn it. Perhaps Mr. Chin would suggest next that the words to "The Cornhusker" be painted in large letters on numerous signboards about the campus, so that students may learn the words while hustling from one class to another. A copy of the song could be conspicuously posted on every bulletin board on the campus, and every student called up by telephone and reminded to learn it. Radios could play it constantly; the talkies could use it as a theme song for a new picture. Fancy automobile horns could be made to play the tune instead of imitating other sounds. Alarm clocks could be remodeled so as to blurt out "Come a runnin' boys." The R. O. T. C. could sing this song instead of counting cadence. And despite all this, we wager that

there would still be a good number of students who would not know "The Cornhusker."

For those few who do sing this soul stirring bit of music we advocate, along with Harry Chin, that, instead of waiting until after the game when everyone is trying to trample over his neighbor in a mad scramble to get out of the stadium, the song be rendered by the entire crowd, including football players, just before the first kickoff. If sung at this time, it would certainly be more of an inspiration to those who need inspiration, than if sung by half a score of students who remain chiefly because they see no hope of getting through the gate anyway.

To Mr. Harry Chin we further suggest that, if his name is to be taken literally, he consult any of the barbers who advertise in The Nebraska and have that barber supplant his usual chatter while working on him, with the singing of "The Cornhusker." In this way even so loyal a person as Mr. Chin may be able to learn the song and take part when it is sung.

Someone suggests taking the girls to church as a step toward cutting down expenses on dates. This will work providing your conscience doesn't hurt when you pass up the collection plate.

University of Florida freshmen are required to enter all buildings through windows.

Have you heard the new Hindu slogan, "Am't Nature Gandhi."

And now someone wants to know if farm relief is an Ag college man's vacation.

MORNING MAIL

Ed Note: All contributions to the Morning Mail or letters to the editor must be signed if their author wishes to have them published.

Learn to Sing.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Here is my contribution to the "Mourning Male." I am not a student of journalism and cannot write newspaper articles, but from some of the articles and arguments which I have seen in the department of your paper, you cannot be so particular.

My comments are centered on the recent changing of the singing of "The Cornhusker" from the end of the game to the first. This is, I agree with you, a very, very good idea as can easily be seen by the good arguments advanced in its behalf. But before we change the time for its singing, let's all learn it. I have been in this great institution of learning for two years and am just as loyal a Cornhusker, and filled with the old Nebraska spirit as much as anyone I think, but never have I seen a copy of the song or had a chance to learn it. And even in the face of the Nebraska Sweetheart "scandal" and the compression I will wager a slightly used button book that not over forty percent of the students in the east stands of every football game know it. Either that or they are afraid that someone will find out that they are one of the four out of five which have it, because they don't open their noisemakers. One thing you don't have to worry about the men taking off their hats because if the depression keeps and their "dates" keep eating like they do we won't even have a coat left alone a hat.

So we would suggest that you print the "Cornhusker" in The Nebraska and give us a chance to learn it and see if there is a difference in the volume. That's all and I hope this finds its way into the "Morning Waste Basket." The moral of this article goes back to that famous speech of Patrick Henry, "Give me Liberty, if you are out of the Saturday Evening Post."

HARRY CHIN.

P. S.: This was not written by Mr. Zilch.

Calamity Howlers.

TO THE EDITOR:
 At every football and basketball game there are self-appointed critics and coaches who do not hesitate to loudly acclaim what they think is right or wrong with the team.

The first few times one hears these noisy people it is somewhat of a joke, but after taking in a season of games it is quite annoying to have one of those leather-lunged individuals hop up in a critical moment of a game, when everyone is expectantly quiet, and inform the coach which play to try or which men to insert or take out of the lineup in order to win the point or make a gain.

These men, and sometimes women, too, are found at every athletic encounter but are loudest when Nebraska is up against a strong opponent on the gridiron or basketball court. Should Nebraska win, well that makes very little difference because their criticisms are heard far and wide. When the Cornhuskers are tied or are losing, then the mighty avil chorus rings forth from all angles of the stadium or coliseum.

These same people are the "calamity howlers" and "poor sports" for which Nebraska is justly or unjustly famous. These "know it all" critics are the people who believe Nebraska should win every game every season regardless of whether or not the Huskers have a team that is able to complete such a task, and if it isn't done every year, heaven have mercy on a poor Nebraska coach.

Several years ago Ernest Bearg held the coaching reins at the University of Nebraska. His teams did fairly well, but not well enough to even partially please these so-called "wolves" at the University of Nebraska door. His contract expired that year and these critics "belated forth" that he shouldn't be hired again. He resigned to go to Washburn, at Topeka, before he was broadened on the subject of coaching further for Nebraska. A different tune was heard, then, from these howlers.

Coach D. X. Bible came next with a good record from Texas A. & M. college. When he was unable to turn out a perfect team in one season, regardless of the fact that the material was partially inadequate and he hadn't time to put into effect his style of football, the wolves howled most miserably. Last year, after another poor season, the howling was worse than ever. With better material this year Bible will turn out a better team, but regardless of how well he, or any other coach here, does the work, the self-appointed critics and coaches will be heard loudly, but not necessarily fannier.

G. E. O.

SOCIETY

In anticipation of Dad's day, one of the most revered of university traditions, many Greek letter groups have refrained from scheduling house or fall parties, but have concentrated on luncheons, dinners and chats with "Dad." The annual luncheon will be given at the chamber of commerce before the Iowa game, when the "Dads" will again be guests. On Sunday several groups have planned dinners and one fraternity has arranged a breakfast party.

Sigma Delta Tau Will Fete Regional Advisor
 Sigma Delta Tau will give a tea Sunday afternoon, in honor of their regional advisor, Mrs. L. Jacobs, Fort Wayne, Ind. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Madeline Eber, Miss Grace Danahy, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. A. E. Miller, yellow and orange chrysanthemums will form the centerpiece for the tea table and the motif for the color theme. Mrs. Charles Shire, Mrs. Eugene Levy, and Mrs. Edward Guggenheim, patronesses of the sorority, will pour.

Theta Chi Honored By Visit of Grand Officer
 Theodore Christensen, former governor of Minnesota and vice president of the grand chapter of Theta Chi, was the guest of the local chapter at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. Christensen addressed the district teachers' convention, and spoke at numerous occasions during his sojourn in Nebraska.

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Halloween Fall Party
 Lambda Chi Alpha was host to more than two hundred couples at a Halloween fall party at the Cornhusker hotel Friday evening. During the intermission Wally Morrow and a dance revue entertained the guests. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Pagel, Capt. and Mrs. Walter P. Scott, and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Crissy.

Xi Psi Phi Gives House Dance
 Fifty couples attended the Xi Psi Phi Halloween house party Saturday evening. Berne Powell's orchestra played. The house was festive with Halloween decorations, and many out of town guests were entertained. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt.

Miss Leaton Gives Tea For Students
 Miss Louise Leaton, instructor in the home economics department and resident advisor at the home economics house, gave a tea Friday afternoon for girls who lived in the house during the past two years. Rachel Rodman, Opal Duhacek and Ruthalee Holloway served at the affair.

Annual Phi Sig Conclave Planned
 The annual mid-west conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa is being held in Chicago at the Palmer house this week end. Lyle Ludick, William Smith and Allen Bechter, chapter adviser, are representing the local chapter at the meeting. An outstanding feature of the conclave

FINAL ORGANIZATION NEW W. A. A. CLUBS TO OCCUR MONDAY
 Continued from Page 1:
 marksmen will be selected as club members, and following the admission active participation in the activities of the organization.

Must Attend Practices.
 In archery a candidate for the club must attend sufficient practices to develop skill and shoot a record score, from which the twenty highest marksmen will be selected as club members. To retain their membership in the archery club those selected must attend all club meetings and actively participate.

An active interest in the only requirement of the outing club members. Three consecutive unexcused absences from meetings and the recreation periods automatically drops a member from the club. Among the meetings considered are steak fry, roller skating frolic, week end camping trip, and moonlight hike to study stars. The first regular meeting of the outing club will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, at noon in the W. A. A. office in the armory. At this time the first excursion will be planned.

The schedule for archery practices is:
 Open practice and instruction hours: Nov. 10, Tuesday, Nov. 11, Wednesday, Nov. 12, Thursday, Nov. 13, Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Shooting of record scores: Nov. 17, Tuesday, Nov. 18, Wednesday, Nov. 19, Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. Twenty-four arrows shot, record announced at 10:30 p.m.
 First meeting date of club members: Nov. 23, Monday, 5, W. A. A. office.
 First period of preliminary instruction: Nov. 24, Tuesday, Nov. 25, Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Preliminary practice firing: Begin at 10:30 a. m. on Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26. Sunday practice as above.
 Record shoot: Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Hourly persons enter on above.

ELEANOR DIXON CROWNED QUEEN AT AG FORMAL
 Continued from Page 1:
 the annual barn warming. The student activities building was decorated like a barn with corn shocks, bales of hay and straw in evidence over the floor. The ceiling was partially decorated with tree limbs while a noon was shining from the rear of the building.

Those attending the annual social affair gained admittance to the dancing floor through a dark

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STATE GEOGRAPHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Graduates Visit Department Here During Teachers Meetings.

Several former students in the department of geography visited the department during the state teachers convention last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department, said yesterday. Many of the delegates to the convention attended the geography exhibit, he added.

Among the graduates who visited the department are: Miss Dorothy Bell, now teacher of geography at Fremont; Miss Bula Cook, instructor at Beatrice; Miss Olga Sharp, teacher in Kearney; Mr. Raymond Collins, Kearney; and Superintendent Harold Fulk of Dickens, F. J. Wells, of Thayer, and H. L. Worthington, Goehner, Mr. Raymond Collins, '31, was one of the speakers of district No. 4, Hastings, at the convention Friday. He spoke on the subject of "Geography and International Good Will."

More than six hundred teachers attended the exhibit of geographical materials during the convention. The exhibit was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Esther S. Anderson, instructor in the department, and was held in the laboratory of the department, in the former museum building.

Miss Marie Bartholomew, '31, now teacher of geography at the Beaver Crossing high school, was elected vice president of the geography section of district No. 1 at the convention last Friday.

YEARBOOK SALES CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY MORNING
 Continued from Page 1:
 Cornhusker, Mousel announced. Under the first plan, the buyer makes an initial payment of \$4.50 for the five dollar book, receiving a 10 percent discount for cash.

Installment Plan Offered.
 The second plan for selling the book is that the student pays three dollars at the present time, and then completes payment by paying the other two dollars when the book is distributed in the spring.

Under the third plan the student makes a down payment and another of one dollar by Jan. 15. The remaining two dollars will be paid when the book is delivered in the spring.

"The Cornhusker staff feels," Mousel declared, "that it will have the entire support of the student body in this sales campaign. This support will be manifested by purchasing the books during the sales drive since no yearbook will be available in the spring."

Engineers Will Discuss Holland Tunnel at Meet
 The local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular meeting Wednesday in room 106 of the mechanical arts building. The meeting will feature a discussion on the Holland tunnel by Archie Bauer.

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ROUND AND KELLOGG MAY ATTEND MEETING
 Continued from Page 1:
 ager, and Donald Faeks, editor, attended the convention.

Definite announcement about the delegates trip to convention, however, is lacking but it is believed that both men will attend. Agricultural college magazines are finding advertising lineage decreased this year and a round table discussion on how to get more advertising will be one of the features of the Chicago meeting.

Robert Kelly of Nebraska City, graduate of the university last year, has accepted a newspaper position in Wichita, Kas. Mr. Kelly is a former editor of the Awgwan and managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
 Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D. Minister
 "The Church Without a Creed."
 "Not the Truth But The Search For Truth."
 Sunday Nov. 1—11:00 a. m.
 Subject: "Judge Not."

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 FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Applicants for Frish Tug of War Must File
 Freshman applicants for positions on the frish tug of war team are asked by Harold Soderlund, freshman class president, to file their applications at the Daily Nebraskan office with Arthur Wolf before Wednesday.

The tug of war team finally selected will stage a two-out-of-three contest with a sophomore team to be picked by George Sauer, sophomore class leader, between the halves of the Iowa University-Nebraska game next Saturday.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR KOSMET REVUE UNTIL SHOW OPENS
 Continued from Page 1:
 Four Bar Brothers' takeoff on the Max Brothers; Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi, "Around the World," dances in character representing the different parts of the globe; Alpha Tau Omega—"Good Morning Teacher," as the name suggests, a school room scene with considerable rhyme; Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi—"Revue of the Blues," popular blues, songs, interpretative and chorus dancing; Alpha Omicron Pi—"The Old Lady in the Shoe," singing and dancing; Kappa Alpha Theta-Pi Kappa Psi—Enactment of a picnic with all of the various events which make up such a pastime; Katherine Warren and Harriet Daly, piano duo; Alpha Theta Chi, trio of piano, trumpet and voice; Delta Sigma Lambda, Harold Turner playing with Lee Bennett, Dramatic Club—"Journey's End," humorous take-off on the famous play of that name; Delta Tau Delta, everything from the world's champion flyswatter to the crack shot from Africa.

The first seven are long acts lasting from ten to fifteen minutes. The last five are curtain acts of three to five minutes each. The time required to put on the show will probably be a little over two hours. The place where the show will be given will be announced in the near future.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, on Thursday addressed the State Association of Deans of Women at Ellen Smith hall.

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