

The Daily Nebraskan

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THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

Howard G. Allaway, Editor-in-Chief, H. Norman Galleher, Business Manager.

A True Nebraska Spirit.

TONIGHT'S rally will provide the first indication of the measure of campus spirit behind the Cornhusker team this year. With the opening game, the football season, most colorful aspect of modern college life, opens for Nebraska Saturday.

Concerted effort on the part of several campus organizations has been put forth this week to instill this "good old Nebraska spirit" into the students, left still apathetic after the strenuous activities of registration, rush week and the opening of another academic year.

A three weeks athletic ticket drive, "Know Nebraska Songs Week," the Cob-Tassel rally last night and daily press reports from the training field; all this, abetted by a timely change to the brisk twang of October weather within the week, has turned table conversation to football.

Tonight student enthusiasm will be turned loose in an expression of pre-game campus spirit to send Nebraska's team onto the field Saturday afternoon with a united student body behind it to drive for another Big Six championship and a season-long career of glory.

ONE of the most marked trends in recent college life has been the move away from the rah-rah days still depicted in college movies and popular novels as characteristic of the American undergraduate.

The college boy of those days has, in real life, grown up and become the university man of today. A natural concomitant of this trend has been a deflation of the ballyhoo connected with college football.

The sane course, it seems, is a reasonable mixture of athletics with other extra-curricular activities, the whole to constitute a very essential part of university life. This, it appears, is the condition now prevailing at Nebraska.

Football, as now organized here, constitutes a worthy interest for every student, whether he is on the field or in the stands. As a means of promoting intercollegiate amity, the sport deserves the support of every true Nebraskan.

A certain measure of school spirit is essential to the most complete enjoyment of the opportunities of higher education offered by American colleges and universities. Loyalty to school is valuable training for that loyalty to some cause which is demanded for the ultimate of success in after life.

Princeton's new president, Edward D. Duffield, who has no Ph.D. to tack onto his name, recently expressed it something like this: "I recognize the absurdity of 'dying for dear old Rutgers,' but that spirit has its points. It at least gives the boys a concentration point outside their little selves. It would counteract this disinterested, selfish cynicism."

Undoubtedly it would be fine if something more essential than athletic prowess could be found at which to direct this school spirit. Yet somehow that school spirit just can't be expressed as an incentive to getting an A in history of Greek civilization or agronomy 20. Football, or athletics in general, furnishes about the handiest interest yet discovered around which this desirable campus patriotism can be generated.

Necessarily that loyalty should not be allowed to overshadow other and more important aspects of college life. Certainly it must not be carried to the extreme where opponents on the athletic field become mortal enemies to be greeted with jeers, hisses and other equally unsportsmanlike breaches of intercollegiate good manners; where officials guilty of an adverse decision become con-

spirators with the forces of evil. Such rowdianism of the college boy of yesteryear is what the university man of today has, or should have, outgrown.

To desire to win, yet to subject this justified desire to the tenets of sportsmanlike courtesy to competitive opponents, would seem to be the acme of school loyalty.

NEBRASKA this year has every indication of another great Cornhusker team. It is a team worthy of student backing which will send it through to an eminently successful season.

Saturday will see this team in action against another strong team from a neighboring Big Six school. On the field and in the stands, we believe, Nebraska students will demonstrate, in victory or in defeat, a true Nebraska spirit which will mark them as university men and women proud of the name their school carries on campuses across the land.

Hi Press Meet. A LINK in the chain establishing stronger relations between Nebraska high schools and the state university will be forged today and tomorrow when some 200 students and faculty members gather on the campus for the fifth annual high school press convention.

The gathering, sponsored by the school of journalism, is designed to acquaint the high school representatives with the university where perhaps they will some day be enrolled. It is hoped that the high school students and their faculty sponsors alike will go back to their schools with a better understanding of the university, and a feeling of friendliness for it.

The Daily Nebraskan extends greetings to the campus visitors, and hopes they will derive both information and enjoyment from their brief visit.

In the competition among the universities of the country, such occasions as today offer Nebraska a legitimate opportunity to advertise itself to the type of high school student it desires to attract as students here.

EXPECT OVER 200 HERE TO ATTEND PRESS MEETINGS (Continued from Page 1.)

Friday Morning. 8:00—Registration (School of Journalism). 9:00—News writing contest (University hall, 104-5). 10:00—Bus Tour of Lincoln—Inspection trips to the Lincoln newspapers, the Nebraska state capitol, and to other points of interest. (Take buses at Tenth and S sts.)

Friday Afternoon. 12:30—Luncheon in the west balcony of the chamber of commerce (Eleventh and P sts.). 2:00—General session. Supt. M. E. Boren, Sargent high school, presiding. Address of welcome—Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director school of Journalism. Address, "The Administrator and the School," by—Supt. M. E. Bell, Ort high school. Address, "The Publisher's Viewpoint," by—J. P. O'Furey, editor.

Friday Evening. 6:30—Official convention dinner. Georgian room of the Cornhusker hotel. Chalk talk by Dr. Black of the State Journal company. "Hollywood Close-Ups" by Weldon Mellick.

Saturday Morning. 9:00—Round Tables (the scheduling of order and place will be announced). 1. Make-up and Typography, by Prof. Gayle C. Walker. 2. Sports Writing, by Frederick Ware of the Omaha World-Herald. 3. "The Annual," by J. J. Seight, Lincoln. 4. "High School Newspapers Financing," led by Lee Warren Carlson, business manager of the Holdrege Post.

Saturday Afternoon. 12:30—Official convention photograph (west entrance to Social Sciences hall). 1:00—University of Nebraska luncheon (Carrie Belle Raymond hall). 2:00—Nebraska-Iowa state football game (Memorial stadium).

COACHES SPEAK AT STADIUM PEP MEETING AFTER PARADE FOR OPENING GAME OF YEAR. (Continued from Page 1.)

curred a leg injury Tuesday that forced him to miss Wednesday's scrimmage, but should be in shape by game time.

Weight statistics reveal both the Nebraska and Iowa State forward walls as averaging 188 pounds, while Bible's ball luggers outweigh the Ames backs, 176 to 172.

Dick Grefo, Iowa State captain and quarterback is the lightest man in Veenker's backfield, tipping the scales at 157 pounds, although Mathis, Nebraska back carries off the dubious honor of weighing less than any player on either team. He weighs 147 pounds.

Helen Humphrey was elected president of the Vesper choir at a meeting held at Eliens Smith hall Tuesday evening. Bonnie Bishop was elected secretary and treasurer, and Freda Mae Wetman, librarian.

J. E. LEROSSIGNOL WORKS ON BOOKS WHILE IN QUEBEC

James E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, spent his summer vacation in Quebec working on material for a new book on economics. He has previously written four books concerning the customs and people of Quebec. Dean LeRossignol is himself a native of Quebec.

Mr. LeRossignol spends most of his summers in Canada. This year he spent several days camping in the mountains around Lake Tra-

viar. He also attended the meeting of Canadian Authors Association held at Ottawa in June.

State Teacher's college at Milwaukee rejected two hundred and fifty applications this year because of lack of space.

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