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Athletics for All-If You Wait.

MONDAY the intramural department launched its year's sports program for men in a blaze of glory that called forth shades of last year's "most successful" intramural season and gave rich and deep promise for another year like good old 1934-35.

All touch football contests were cancelled about three o'clock in the afternoon just as fraternity teams began to assemble for their games.

Some few disgruntled Greeks moaned a bit and made threatening gestures at the absent intramural staff, but those who were here last year knew better and resigned themselves to being victims again of the intramural office's numerous inconsistencies.

Bulletins issued last week by the intramural office announced that football schedules would be received Saturday with competition to begin Monday and that all houses should complete arrangements to open the bigger and better intramural program Monday and Tuesday.

On Saturday no bulletins were forthcoming. Fraternities didn't mind—not much anyway—for they had become more or less used to such delays following a season chock full of them last year. So it was just another case of getting in the usual state of mind of "Don't worry, they'll get the dope to us when they're good and ready" and wait for results.

Sunday night the results unexpectedly happened. Evidently believing that calling Monday morning would not give the chapters quite time enough to organize their teams, the intramural office Sunday night called houses scheduled for action Monday and broke the big news. Athletic managers immediately were forced to hurry about and rustle up a team for Monday's games. And with a bit of difficulty, this was accomplished.

Then Monday afternoon it develops that the intramural office has no fields for its Greek customers to play on. It seems that someone forgot about getting them fixed up in time for the opening performance. So the houses are all called again and receive their second dose of delays, which however they are becoming more accustomed to by this time, and which is not so bad since the weather is a bit rainy anyway.

No one knows at present when the intramural season will really open. Odds in the various houses about the campus varied from 5 to 1 to 15 to 1 against an opening before the Kansas State game. But have patience, oh Greeks, for the intramural office will see that there is athletics for you and "for all." All you have to do is wait long enough and jump when they say so. After all, who's intramural program is it? Quit your crabbings.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very much interested to learn, as I listened to Mr. Lyman's broadcast Saturday evening, that the entire University of Nebraska football squad and coaching staff were so definitely convinced of the superiority of Standard Oil products that they were willing, to a man, to place their signatures on a spanking new football about to be given as an award to the winner of a contest sponsored by the aforementioned oil company. This announcement, candidly made by a university representative, naturally dispelled my doubts regarding the ethics of such a practice and served to precipitate some ideas which have been plaguing me, in a more or less nebulous form, during the past two years of budgetary restriction. Assuming, of course, that money changes hands when this great university, through any of its departments or representatives, decides to stand four square behind some commercial product or idea that is universally recognized to be as superior to its competitors as Mr. Lyman avers the Standard Oil products are, may I suggest through your columns:

- 1. That the Political Science Department lend its support, for a consideration, to the Republican party and offer, to the winner of a contest, a white elephant copiously autographed. 2. That the History Department, for a consideration, lend its support to the theory that Ethiopia has brought about the present unpleasantness due to her inability to discipline border tribes. 3. That the College of Business Administration, for a consideration, lend its support to the theory that a reduction in wages is the only possible method by which prosperity can be coaxed from hiding. 4. That the Secondary Education Department, for a consideration, recommend high school texts published by the Macmillan Company. 5. That the Military Science Department, for a consideration, throw its weight behind Hercules Smokeless Powder.

Certainly the Standard Oil company is not alone in its recognition of the value inherent in recommendations voiced by a large university. I am sure that sponsors could readily be procured for any of the above programs, and, were the revenues accruing from such obviously legitimate and disinterested and scientific activities diverted to faculty salaries, a Student Union building, or a battery of carillon bells, it would be very nice.

Sardonically, S. M. C.

Off the Campus by Lynn Leonard

Ethiopia's Plea to the League of Nations to "stop the massacre of innocent populations" resulted in that body naming Italy the aggressor, but action was typical of the league. A committee of six was appointed to handle the situation. Action is thereby delayed while Ethiopian forces are engaged in hand to hand combat with the Italian troops, fighting with bayonets and daggers enemy forces that use planes overhead.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, takes definite steps. Acting under provisions of the new neutrality act, he places an embargo on the export to both nations of all arms, munitions and implements of war. These include airplanes, airplane engines and parts, rifles, guns, ammunition, poison gas, warships and their equipment. Any American who violates the embargo may be punished by a ten thousand dollar fine, five years imprisonment, or both. He is anxious that this nation will not become involved, even to the extent of warning Americans that they will travel the seas at their own risk. If he chooses the President may later extend the embargo to include cotton, copper and similar raw materials.

The Defending Nation charged that a squadron of Italian planes had shelled women and children in the village of Bethe Hawariat, near Adigrat. The Italian government promptly denied this report as it has others of a similar nature. Emperor Haile Selassie dispatched his throne to Dessie in

order that he might go there and head an army. Reports from Addis Ababa are to the effect that Aduwa had been taken by the forces, and Rome finally agreed that the capital of the Tigre province, which is the gateway to the fruitful provinces of northern Ethiopia had fallen. As many as two dozen Italian planes attacked the city, which was the scene of Italy's great defeat in 1896, before it was taken.

Outbreak of war vetoed all prospects of an election in England. Even the labor party is with the government, opposing some of its leaders, and Baldwin has a definite majority. The cabinet is unanimous, and the country is overwhelmingly behind its determination to stand by the League of Nations covenant, and that is the major issue in England now.

The State Is Wondering how Governor Cochrane proposes to raise money for his social security measure. In order to save time he is having Attorney General Wright draft bills for the legislation he wishes considered. The lawmakers can only pass legislation for which they are called in the special session, but they can introduce any kind of bills on that legislation they wish. Wright had prepared a liquor bill for the last session, but too many legislators had their own ideas for that to save time. So they might stay longer than the governor expects, but the members are limited to \$100 apiece and mileage. They cannot remain too long on that.

The Stratosphere Balloon expedition, which rather muddled its attempt last summer, has been ready to try again since Sept. 29. All that is needed is a suitable day. Previous investigations showed October had the most "good balloon days," but disturbing conditions have prevailed recently. Meteorologists, however, expect that tranquil weather will follow and the observers can ascend soon.

stepped into. Mr. Hull's slightly worn shoes, and Mr. Hull took his company on the road. So you may decide for yourself what sort of play or production you will write. "Naughty Marietta" was consistently held over in its run but seems now to be on the way to the graveyard of all films; "Tobacco Road" still runs, and there is a faint idea current that even when it vanishes from the boards, its tattered, dreary, spirit may carry on in the pages of various books. And that is in the tender care of the future. Certain it is that if you should yearn to parent a "Naughty Marietta," you must use great quantities of moonlight; if your idle fancy runs to a "Tobacco Road," let your mind dwell in the daylight and give it plenty of stark light with a background of dull, grey clouds.

Correction. Delmar Keith Lewis Rathbun was elected president and delegate to the national convention of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, Thursday. The Daily Nebraskan stated that Delmar Keith Lewis would head the group.

Freshmen are forbidden to possess a radio in their rooms at Antioch college, Ohio. The purpose of the ban is to encourage studying. —The Stanford Daily.

FREE NECK CLIP on any PERM... \$3 French CURL PERM... \$4.45... LEADER BEAUTE SHOPPE

RAMBLINGS and PAUSES by Rob Laurens

The revival of "Naughty Marietta" at one of the local playhouses brings to mind rather an interesting and amusing comparison. Even at this late date when this musical gush-and-glow is languishing into a beautiful old age, sweet, kindly smiles from it find ready reception in rumberous hearts. And the Jack Kirkland smash, "Tobacco Road," is still packing them in.

The two shows aren't really comparable, except from the standpoint of popular appeal. Naughty Marietta, of course, is a show designed for music, sunshine, and young pure love in unspiced nature concerning over all obstacles and riding together in the sunset. And, as such, seems to fill in quite perfectly. And Tobacco Road is a somewhat harsh, sordid thing bringing love down to a somewhat earthy basis, and old love to the status of a biological function and a neighborly duty. Very grey-colored, full of pungent and lurid profanity, with striking scenes picturing the effects of the mating instinct on the people along the Georgia tobacco road, and subtle only in the implications of the full-drawn, realistic portrait. On the one hand, beautiful fantasy; on the other, stark realism. Which shall be taken? It seems we shall take both, providing of course they contain the necessary elements, that the colors and shading of brush used are such as will bring soft, dim lights to our eyes, or little tingly of delightful uncertainty in the region of our spine.

In the breathing hush of the darkened theater people sit in conscious expectancy. They seem to settle back as Naughty Marietta begins to unroll with its wealth of song and story. Various young couples unconsciously move closer together as the story progresses; here and there an arm is slipped surreptitiously along the back of the seat, some more calloused or defiant arms openly encircle. And solitary persons here and there seem to shrink into their seats.

There is a nervousness in the air of the house at Tobacco Road, for evidently word of mouth has been taking rapid effect. As the first act proceeds and the growing forerunners of lurid blasts come over the footlights, people begin to cast fleeting glances at their neighbors and register faint, self-conscious giggles and fidgets. Between the young couples is a very evident consciousness, each

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

- Student Council. There will be a regular meeting of the student council at 5 o'clock Wednesday. Barb Interclub Council. The Barb Interclub Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, in room 8 of U hall. All clubs should have representatives present. Tap Class. The tap dancing class of the Coed Counselors will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the women's gym. All those who signed up for the group should be present. Tassels. Tassels, women's pep club, will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. A. S. C. E. Student members American Society of Civil Engineers will gather for a smoker at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 9 in the N club rooms in the coliseum. Pictures of various football games will be shown, it has been announced. Bizad Council. The Business Administration executive council will meet in the Men's Commercial Club room, Tuesday at 5 p. m. The nature of the business necessitates the presence of all members. Ralph W. Nollkamper, Pres.

for the other; through the space between their shoulders one might see a goodly portion of the stage if one were inclined to view the stage in such a manner. And the person lost in the mood and forces is very solitary indeed.

"Tobacco Road" goes on. Opening in Chicago it grossed twelve thousand in its first run, and subsequent weeks are showing promise of, for Chicago, a surprisingly successful run. It is registering in the years in New York. Opened some time ago in the highly competitive theater district in Southern California with Henry Hull in his old role of Jeeter Lester;

played a fair run in Los Angeles, then transferred to Hollywood where, later, James Barton again



McCallum Says—"Be Dressy in Three Threads" TRY STYLE 1903—AT \$1

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CURATOR BECOMES SATYRICAL SHOWS BOTANICAL TREASURES.

(Continued from Page 1). the rest of his motley array. He spoke of his orange tree which bore 25 last year, his palms, Philippine orchids, legions of ferns of all varieties, climbing figs, and cactus, the cactus from which string is obtained (not cotton string), the ginger plant that treats the nose with something sweeter than a woman's powder, and the dragon plant.

Then he stopped, and inquired, "You know what this is, I suppose?" "No, I'm afraid I don't," diffidently negated the reporter.

"Young man, that's the maiden's hair." It was a specie of fern known as the maiden's hair fern. After passing the cactus plant which grew on the Nebraska prairies during the dinosaur age but now is extant only in Mexico, he halted in front of the giant cactus plant. This cactus, he stated, is a duplicate of one of the files in the registrar's office. Max stated that if one were to count all the initials that had been carved on the ancient old giant he would have the count of all the students who had ever attended Nebraska U. They all leave their marks on it he said.

Next came the banana tree which at one time had leaves that were six feet long and three feet wide. The leaves on the present tree are of slightly lesser dimensions, however. Then came the croton oil plant with the usual wit on the cathartic power of this substance.

While the reporter was admiring the zebra patterned interlacing of wandering Jew on the floor, Max pulled an old one. "Here's eve's tailor," he said. We looked up at a tree that called up no special name in our brain. "It's a fig tree," he said as he wandered on to the eucalyptus tree.

The Nebraska specimen of this tree, it seems, is no more than a piker when compared to those which grow in Australia. Max told of an article which he had recently read stating that these trees attain 600 feet in height and 80 feet in width. "It's a good story, anyway," he finished. The other rooms of the greenhouse also yielded curiosities galore and much wit from Max. On coming to the bean plant he reminded us that, being Scotch, we had probably eaten plenty of beans. He explained an experiment that a graduate student was working on with 135 pans of soil taken from various elevations in Nebraska.

Other thing of interest were Dr. Weaver's play room and the work rooms of the botany students con-

taining numerous common plants. Max's parting invitation was, "Come again."

EDITORS APPOINT 65 REPORTERS TO NEBRASKAN STAFF

(Continued from Page 1.) department: Bonnie Burn, Condon's office, political science department; Willard Burney, band, Gamma Lambda, finance office; Robert Cairth, botany department.

More Appointments. Eleanor Clizbe, ag college, style column; Virginia Chain, registrar's office; Margaret Collins, mortar boards, innocents society; Carol Clark, women's staff; Eugene Dalby, varsity parties, barb council; Rachel Diller, women's staff; Jane Dimey, women's staff; Doris Eastman, campus cop; Leo Eisenstahl, pharmacy hall; Helen Ford, extension division; Helen Fox, society staff; George Frey, bizad college, P. B. K.; Lloyd Friedman, university players, Pershing Rifles, Cornhusker; Betty Gronquist, dramatics department; Charles Gray, observatory; Ruth Hamilton, society.

Others included on the staff are the following: Helen Hewitt, Latin department; Ruth Houston, women's staff; Regina Hunkins, women's staff; James Ivins, philosophy and psychology departments; Harriet Jackson, teachers college, women's staff; Pat Jensen, library, sociology department; Howard Kaplan, ag college, law college; Albert Kjas, state historical society; William Kralk, rallies; William Knox, pre-med activities, barb council; Pat Lahr, Cornhusker; Bob Leadly, journalism and advertising departments; Morris Lipp, student activities office, sports; Tom Lansing, Spanish department, men's glee club; Warner Marsden, operating superintendent; Pat Meier, women's staff.

Still More Appointments. Lena Meyer, history department, council of religious welfare; Margaret Munger, feature staff; Ed Murray, Y. M. C. A., Prairie Schooner, feature staff; Helen Pas-

coe, women's staff; Bob Reddish, Awgwan, N club; Joe Redfield, chemistry hall; Marston Reed, dental college; Barbara Rosewater, English department, feature staff; Damon Sandon, feature staff.

Barbara Selleck, French department; Ruth Sic, women's staff; Elizabeth Smith, music department, feature staff; Robert Stiefeler, debate, Kommet Klub, Corn Cobs; Ed Steves, sports; Herbert Sundstrom, glee club and pre-med; Evelyn Taylor, women's staff; Don Wagner, blue print, engineering college, chemistry hall, student council; Hokey Weaver, cathedral choir, society staff; Marjorie Williams, society staff; James Williamson, Eugene Woods, Cornhusker.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Thieves Take \$1,000 Loot From Ball Attendants Saturday Night.

Miss Marion Sherwood, Ak-Sar-Ben countess, and her escort, Herbert Weston, both of Beatrice and the University of Nebraska, were robbed of jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,000 from their automobile parked in a parking lot in Omaha Saturday night. The loot included five rings, which Miss Sherwood valued at \$600.

Volunteers for Blue Print Staff Called by Manager

All engineering students interested in circulation work for the Nebraska Blue Print are requested to meet with Peter Jensen, circulation manager, at 5 p. m. Wednesday, in MA 205, engineers' study hall.

Are Your Lessons Hard to Get? Perhaps Your Eyes Are Not Efficient. Boyd Club Plan Jeweler 1446 O STREET

Premier Appearance in Nebraska! Don Shelton and his Kentucky Colonels Saturday, Oct. 12 After Minnesota Novelty Acts-Comedy Previous Engagements Casino-Lake Okiboji Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo and other large eastern cities. Varsity Party Coliseum - 8:30 Same low admission: Men-40c Ladies-20c