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## Rally When Rallies Are Due.

In the hope of drawing a larger crowd to the evening rally and save part of the campus pep enthusiasm for Saturday, the Rally Committee has not made plans for a demonstration this morning during class hours.

Past experience has shown that rallies during the morning before an important game tend to use up student spirit to the extent that little is left for the huge bonfire fest planned for the evening, and that the stands the next day are apathetic to the extreme.

The Rally Committee must realize that student enthusiasm on the day before a Pittsburg game is a difficult thing to curb and hold in check, but it hopes that mob leaders will shy away from their general practice of breaking up classes on this occasion.

There is another phase involved, and that is the keying up of the team to too high a pitch before the game, ever a coach's chief worry. Too much wild rallying on the part of the campus population can bring the team to the breaking point. With this in mind, Coach Bible has asked that there be no rally this morning, but asks for a huge demonstration tonight. In other words, he thinks his team would profit more from one concentrated outburst than sporadic encouragement throughout the day.

The purpose of rallies, when all is said and done, is to key the team to victory by showing that student spirit is behind it and pulling for it. The team doesn't need such artificial encouragement for this encounter—the very thought of the game arouses each player to the point of giving all.

If artificial encouragement will be needed, it will be next week, when Kansas State's Wildcats meet the Huskers for the Big Six championship. Nebraska will be defending a perfect conference record that has included an uncrossed goal line. If the Huskers are to be sole possessors of the conference crown, Kansas State must be conquered. A rally Friday morning of next week might be just the thing to replace that vital spark which will undoubtedly be destroyed as part of the after Pitt letdown.

## Nine Long Years.

For nine years Nebraska fans have been holding their breaths on designated mid-November Saturday afternoons with the hopeless hope that the Cornhuskers could outscore their rugged rivals from Pittsburgh.

Some of those afternoons loaned themselves somewhat to an air of geniality and festivity; some of them were pretty hard to take.

There were those scoreless ties in 1925, 1930, and 1932—tonic to sagging Cornhusker spirits. But on the other side of the ledger were the 49-0 loking in 1931, and the 25-6 defeat in 1934.

Pitt has always definitely held the upper hand, with a fighting, valiant Nebraska eleven usually short of the easterner's power and scoring ability.

This year's squad of Biblemen will attempt to justify the results of previous years; satisfy the victory-longing that pervades in Cornhusker hearts; and show the world in general that they don't come too tough for Nebraska to beat at least once in awhile. The 1936 Nebraskans have as fine as or finer a chance to defeat their opponents than any team in the past. The Scarlet gridsters performing Saturday have been labeled the best team ever coached by Dana X. Bible. Tomorrow they will attempt to prove their right to this application.

More than mere prestige hangs on the outcome of this intersectional classic. All-Americans will be made or broken, and the participants in one of the famous

post-season bowl games will be selected. If Nebraska is to have an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, Pittsburgh must be overcome. If the Panthers triumph, the bid probably will go east or south.

Downing those clawing Pitt cats will not be an easy task. Defeated but once, and barely tied by Fordham, unbeaten leader of the east's elevens, the Panthers will attempt to keep their intersectional and national reputation clear by smearing the Biblemen in the sod of Memorial Stadium again.

No matter the outcome of the game, Nebraska fans must realize that their team is playing one of the outstanding elevens in the nation, and that a beating at its hands is not a disgrace. There will be cat-calls and disturbances if Nebraska loses, as there have been in the past. But Nebraska fans will be able to find no fault in the play of the Husker gridsters. They want to win as badly as the most rabid fan in the stadium.

## STUDENT PULSE

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

### Ellen Smith Is Not a Union Site. To the Editor:

The government grant which was received recently to aid in the construction of a Student Union Building was the culmination of a long and arduous campaign. This drive is to be highly complimented as a very worth while endeavor. Now, however, that the problem of financial aid has been settled, the question of location of the building comes forth.

The Nebraska campus is very spacious and there are numerous locations possible for the building. However, it seems that one faction has an eye on what they consider the ideal location—namely, the site of Ellen Smith Hall. It is difficult to understand why, when there are plenty of vacant places available on the campus, the site of another building should be considered. This location of the Student Union would necessitate the tearing down of one of the really beautiful buildings at the University of Nebraska.

Many argue that the building is too old to be of any more value. It is true the building is old—but that adds to its beauty, and it was in good condition. It was built by a wealthy Lincoln family many years ago for their home. The materials used were of the best, the design of the building is spacious and beautiful, and is reminiscent of by-gone years. It would be a sacrilege of beauty to remove this stately old mansion.

Ellen Smith Hall has for many years been used as the center of women's activities. Although the new Student Union provides space for these activities, it cannot provide the hospitable surroundings for many girls as does Ellen Smith Hall. Unaffiliated girls have long made this hall their "campus home" and it is hard to see where any place is provided for them in the new Student Union.

Ellen Smith Hall is distinctive and different upon the campus, the Student Union will undoubtedly be very similar to the rest of the school buildings. It cannot hope to attain the dignified and gracious air of this old mansion.

Student Union Buildings may be present upon every campus of the United States and may be built for ages to come but it is hard to replace those structures characteristic of the early period in Nebraska, such as is Ellen Smith Hall. Let us have respect for the old and not do away with it to make place for the new.

—Roberta M. James.

### Practice, Not Theory Is Needed. To the Editor:

Reformations are seemingly in vogue today and the teaching staffs of educational institutions may as well be molested. There must be some need, else why the saying "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach"? Then there is the view expressed by George Santayana in "The Last Puritan" that teachers are either those who have failed or who have a fear of failing.

Unfair though these views may be in some instances, they are well founded and applicable in others. Certainly, students are disheartened when those who are seeking to teach them how to live have never really lived themselves. Furthermore, students would prefer human understanding based on experience with life rather than psychological understanding based on laboratory experiments.

Utility is the thing today. Coupled with brilliance, it is incomparable. Mere brilliance and scholarly pursuit is of no significance in teaching others how to utilize knowledge in living.

Professors for the most part have done nothing else besides studying and teaching the knowledge found in textbooks. In that lies the imperfection of the teaching staff. Universities today are harboring theorists. Theories are said to serve as the fundamentals and rudiments of practice. Those who seek to teach, however, should possess a knowledge of theories and also an experience in taking part in their application.

Solution to the situation lies in the practice of a life of reality. Professors should be required to earn their living in the field they choose to study. Professors of non-vocational subjects should be required to indulge in rubbing elbows and being one of the working class for a stipulated time before entering the profession of teaching. Let them be more for one time at least than strict adherers to conventional social conduct. Let the hem of their black gowns of sobriety be tinged with the dust of the common clay of life.

Then with their knowledge of theory and actuality they will be more qualified to teach. Then will students find more cause for admiration and less for disrespect.

—Irma Mae Quammen.

## Around Washington

This column is one in a series of articles written by Mr. Sawyer, Washington correspondent of the Nebraskan and the Associated Collegiate Press, who is now touring the east and midwest.—Editor.

MADISON, Wis.—It has become an engaging altho somewhat ghouliah pastime here lately to predict just when Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin president, would be removed from office by the university regents. Every-one here has a theory about it, and more than that, they also have theories as to who will be Wisconsin's next president.

The impending ouster has actually become national news. So much so that such veteran seers and crystal gazers as Robert S. Allen and Drew Pearson, writers of the Syndicate column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," recently made a prediction themselves. The forecast they made was that Frank's tenure of office would be short-lived if the Progressives were successful in this election. At the same time they named Dean Fred, head of the graduate school, and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, head of the law school of the university, as probable successors to Frank.

Not to be outdone, this writer now enters the prophetic lists with the prediction that a successful Progressive party will give Glenn Frank one more year. There is an outside chance, but a very slim one, that he will be allowed to continue as prexy for two more years, particularly if the Progressive slate comes thru with only a narrow margin of victory for its major candidates. A decisive victory and Frank will be out by the summer of 1937, no matter what popular support may be rallied for him among the students on the campus. As to who will succeed Frank, I do not believe either Dean Fred or Dean Garrison will do so. Fred is not widely known outside of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin needs a name just as much as it needs an able university administrator. Nor is Dean Fred likely to give the university liberal leadership such as would suit the Progressives.

Garrison would make a capable president. He is widely known, has advanced ideas and is well liked. But the law school head not only doesn't care much for the job, but would probably feel reluctant to replace the man who brought him to Wisconsin as dean, namely Glenn Frank.

Professor John Gaus, one of La Follette's brain trusters in the state government, authority in political science, particularly in the field of public administration, would give the university capable leadership as its president, but he too would probably refuse the job if it were offered to him. The feeling here is that Gaus would probably prefer the peace of his classes in the university department of political science to the worry and strain of holding the office of prexy, an office that has always been a target for politicians.

Alexander Meiklejohn, of Experimental college, an Amherst alum, would give the office the same it needs to help restore the academic prestige the university once had. Wisconsin could not have a more powerful personality or a more inspiring thinker as its head, but it is doubtful whether Meiklejohn has the necessary administrative ability. Much more important is the fact that of all the presidential possibilities, he probably has the strongest aversion to the job. His idealism and steadfast devotion to just causes would bring him afoul of the politicians in short order. And he would certainly resign the presidency, just as he did at Amherst, before sacrificing any principle he held vital.

The next president may be some University of Wisconsin luminary in the natural sciences, some man whose political and social beliefs cannot be attacked because they have not been stated. What is most likely is that the regents will go off the campus to bring back a prominent outsider.

—TRIP PITT—

### 350 ATTEND ANNUAL COUNSELOR BANQUET FOR LITTLE SISTERS

(Continued from Page 1.) songs, and Jane Walcott, Coed Counselor member took charge of leading the group in Nebraska yells.

Skit Features Program. Special entertainment for the program was provided by the dramatic hobby group of Coed Counselors under the direction of Marjorie Thomas. The skit, given by a cast of five, was entitled "Our Little Nell." As additional numbers on the program Theda Chapeton gave a tap dance, and Leone Wilson played the piano.

Leaders of the four hobby groups sponsored by Coed Counselors gave announcements of future meetings, including short talks by Jane Walcott, scrap book leader; Virginia Nolte, dramatic group director; Virginia Fleetwood, charm school leader, and Dorcas Crawford, head of the knitting group. Marjorie Bannister, president of the organization, was in charge of general arrangements for the dinner, and ticket sales were handled by Erna Bauer and Mary Priscilla Stewart.

—TRIP PITT—

### MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS WORLD WAR DEAD AT PITT GAME

(Continued from Page 1.) carry their colors behind the band. Newly uniformed Pershing Rifles will form an N and march on the field, immediately in front of the color guards of 100 visiting American Legion posts.

After the different units are halted in the center of the field, taps will be played, and the Pershing Rifles will fire three volleys as a tribute to those who died in the World War. After the volleys the band will play the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the militarists and Tassels will march off the field.

## FOUR MEN SURVIVE DEBATE TRYOUTS ON ELECTRIC UTILITIES

### Holstein, Bstandig, Ivins and Curtiss to Take in Topeka Session.

David C. Curtiss, James R. Ivins, Paul Bstandig, and Edmund Holstein were selected last evening from seven debate aspirants to represent the University at Topeka, December 10, 11, and 12. Arguing of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," these four men were chosen from the seven who tried out. Judges for the contest were H. W. Biederman of the Nebraska Farmer, Thomas J. Fitzpatrick of the department of Botany, and Bernard S. Gradwohl, Lincoln attorney. Curtiss and Ivins, who upheld the affirmative, and Bstandig and Holstein, negative, will make the trip to the Topeka legislature. Each school represented at the assembly will have four representatives and bills are introduced on the floor of the assembly just as they are in the house of representation. At last year's session a number of bills were introduced and passed. Besides representing the university at the legislature, the debaters will appear before several clubs and schools while at Topeka. At the tryouts held last night order of speaking was determined by lot and sides were also drawn earlier in the week. Each speaker, except the first affirmative who had a five minute main speech and a four minute rebuttal, had eight minutes to present his materials. The speakers had the opportunity of dividing this time in any manner which they desired. Tryouts for the second question pertaining to "Minimum hours and wages" will be held on Dec. 15 or 17. Books have already been placed on reserve at the library.

—TRIP PITT—

## WADSWORTH TELLS OF ANATOLE FRANCE

### French Luncheon Held on 300th Anniversary of Academie Francais.

Telling two anecdotes about the life of Anatole France, noted French writer, Prof. J. R. Wadsworth entertained French students and instructors at the regular bi-weekly French luncheon at the Capital hotel Thursday noon. The luncheon was served in banquet style, with the tables arranged in a "T" shape. Of special interest was the fact that the luncheon was on the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Academie Francais, the famous French school.

Approximately 60 French students, instructors, and guests attended the luncheon.

—TRIP PITT—

### REGENTS EXPECT TO DECIDE UNION SHAPE, LOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

building at Lawrence, Kans., the Chancellor advised. "There will probably be some good suggestions in his report, altho it is not likely that there will be much need for revision of the plans as they are quite complete. The Board of Regents, however, will have the last word as to what the contents of the building shall be and how it shall be arranged, for after all our main purpose is to have the best possible building that we can."

Inasmuch as plans for financing the building have been almost completed, there will be but a short discussion on that subject, Chancellor Burnett advised. "With the acceptance of the federal grant last week, only the matter of the method to be used in selling the bonds is left to be decided. This subject was informally discussed at the last meeting and will probably come up again tomorrow."

Bond Issue Delayed. The reason for the delay in settlement of the bond question was explained by the Chancellor to be the fact that no trust company will offer any bids until they know where the building will be located. He said that it is undoubtedly true that they may like one site and not another as

far as their financial interest is concerned. "I am sure that any site that has been considered for the building thus far will be acceptable to the trust companies; however, they are quite naturally awaiting definite action," the Chancellor stated. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will encounter no difficulty in regard to the bonds. We have discussed the question enough to know that we can market them without difficulty." Regents will undoubtedly discuss method of control of the union building, and according to the chancellor, possibly will appoint members who will serve on the executive body, altho there is time for them to postpone action a little longer. The Student Council plan will be submitted to them as a suggestion of the type of system used successfully at other union buildings.

### Prof. Swenk to Show Slides at Palladian Meeting, 8:30 Tonight

Prof. M. H. Swenk of the agronomy department will present a series of colored slides on birds and animals at a meeting of the Palladian Literary society, 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Temple. All unaffiliated students are invited to attend.

A student majoring in piano will also play several selections.

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