

Daily Nebraskan

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De-Pantherize The Husker Schedule.

Sunday's Daily Nebraskan carried a feature account of the goings-on on the Pittsburgh bench during the recent Panther-Nebraska game.

The Nebraskan "stooges" didn't attempt to hide under old blankets or in any other way disguise their identity from the Pittsburgh players. They were a couple of college kids out to get the low-down on why Pittsburgh beats Nebraska year after year.

What they heard should turn every ear in Pittsburgh red, but, unfortunately, ears in Pittsburgh don't turn red when the ethics of the football team are under consideration.

The Daily Nebraskan interested itself in "how," and the results of the "bench" conversation would lead us to the conclusion that perhaps it would be for the best if Pittsburgh was dropped from the Nebraska schedule.

Joek Sutherland evidently lacks the athletic idealism which permeates Nebraska's Dana X. Bible. Unless Mr. Sutherland's "little boys" were telling fairy tales, Mr. Sutherland lacks any athletic idealism.

Mr. Sutherland probably doesn't employ tactics which in some measure or other aren't applied in other institutions, but those tactics, no matter by whom employed, are so different from those of Nebraska that the Cornhuskers should not engage a team using them.

The meeting of Panther and Cornhusker is a battle of professional against amateur football. Pittsburgh subsidizes with never a pretense at camouflage of her purpose. Her players receive scholarships, are on a training table all year long, practice football ten months a year, and indulge in a summer's hard training in a mountain camp.

Most of the Pittsburgh players admit that football isn't so much fun—but it is more fun than dragging coal buckets around in the fields. Most of them haven't been to school yet. Evidently they get degrees for four years of football.

We contend that Nebraska teams should not be subjected to playing professional teams. We boast of our amateurism, and Dana Bible is noted all through the land as the defender of the old time faith in football.

Nebraska fans wait and wait, and wait again for a victory. Minnesota is human. Her football teams make mistakes—sometimes, Pitt's team makes some mistakes—but they aren't of the type that counts.

The Daily Nebraskan recommends to the Athletic Board of Control, after that last football game, in which fists flew thicker than grasshoppers during the plague, that Pittsburgh be dropped from the Nebraska football schedule as soon as she can be replaced by a team which resorts to clean, wholesome, amateur practices.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to 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.

Finding A Niche.

To The Editor:

In a recent address before the state conference of the National Youth Administration in Albany, New York, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt showed a grasp of the problems of youth which, though still uncommon, is becoming more and more apparent in most members of her generation.

The problem of finding a job is, of course, vital. But it is equally important that the individual find a job in which he feels socially useful and in which he will do his best work.

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed her realization of this fact when she said that she knew nothing sadder than a young person, at work or unemployed, who did not know the purpose and reason for his place in the community.

The finding of a job is not a panacea for all the ills of the younger generation. A large part of our recently graduated seniors find themselves in such a treadmill job that they have no conception of the part they play as a cog in an important wheel.

It naturally follows that it is an individual responsibility for one to acquaint himself with his place in the community. Find the job you want. The one that will enlarge you mentally and give you pleasure in its performance.

—Robert Shellenberg.

Why Not a Liberal Education? Last month's issue of the Atlantic Monthly contained a bit of verse by one Robert Hillier entitled "Letter to a Teacher of English."

The poem revives an issue long before American colleges. What can be done to instill a bit of the worth of the world's great intellects into the minds of college students?

The answer, quibbled about for years, is no nearer solution than it has ever been. It seems to us, however, that a college student claiming an A.B. or any degree, should have had a little contact with the great thinkers of other days, Rousseau, Locke, Shakespeare, Dostoiyevsky, Plato, others who have survived these many years as writers of great literature.

Surely the university could introduce requirements for graduation that include classes dealing with the masters of earlier days. It seems to indicate a definite lack in cultural requirements to allow a student unfamiliar with Thackeray except thru mention made of him in a popular song, to graduate with honors.

—Dorothea Fulton.

GLIMPSSES

By Dale Martin.

A group of gloomy new deal prophets, led by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, are predicting a too rapid boom followed by another major depression.

The first predictions of collapse, though never made public, were made by government economists for 1938. The time has now been extended because the expected farm surplus has not been forthcoming due to adverse weather conditions.

Rhythmically successive periods of business activity and inactivity have been noticeable in the United States since 1825. From that time until the turn of the century depressions occurred about every ten years.

The seven years allotted to the present cycle have been almost entirely consumed in getting started back to normal. It is quite possible that another seven will see the inception of a depression of doubly large proportions due to the 14 year acceleration of business.

From the Spanish war front: The estimated million persons still in Madrid are facing starvation. Their homes shattered, many women and children are wandering about the city, huddling in doorways, and crying for food.

Lloyd's of London announced Friday that odds are ten to one against war during the next six months between any two European powers or between a European country and Russia, Turkey or Japan.

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLISHES BOOK ON DRAMATICS

Edwin Harden, '27, Compiles Text on Experiences in Dramatic Work.

"Practice in Dramatics," a text written by Edwin Lyle Harden who received his M. A. here in '27, was recently presented to the public. It was designed to supply a need which the author believes has been felt by teachers of dramatics and directors of dramatic clubs, as well as by students in high school or college dramatics.

Ten years' experience as a teacher and director of dramatics gives Mr. Harden authority to present specific material for practice in the fundamental principles of dramatic production.

Each of these scenes illustrates an important element of dramatic production as pantomime, characterization, grouping, stage balance, tempo, pause, climax, reaction and response, and atmosphere.

Classified and arranged to present a definite point, each unit of the text is followed by a well selected list of references which bear upon the particular dramatic value under study.

Miss Jeston Dickey, M. Ed., director of dramatics, Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, writes the foreword for Mr. Harden's book, says, "I can recommend this practice book for its terse, discerning, and comprehensive treatment of the vital problems of dramatic production."

Florence H. Slack, Hope street high school, Providence, R. I., comments on Mr. Harden's book thus: "Practice in Dramatics" presents in clear, simple language the basic principles underlying speech activities, with ample exercise for classroom projects.

Published by Baker's Plays, 175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., and 448 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California, the book may be secured for \$1.60, prepaid.

LANDIS OUTLINES IDEA OF MIDWEST COLLEGE ENTENTE (Continued from Page 1.)

Officers of the group were elected at the Kansas meeting. They are president, John Phillips, Kansas university; vice-president, Naphees of Oklahoma university; and secretary-treasurer, Bob Tyler, Colorado university.

Co-operative plan for contracting nationally famous orchestras had been organized as a subsidiary body to the association. Purpose of the plan is to fill long sought after method of hiring well known bands at prices possible for university organizations to pay and to induce interesting lectures and articles to appear at mid-western schools.

To Create Agency. Actual work contacting the orchestras will be in the hands of an agent appointed by an executive body to whom he is responsible.

To be operated as a non-profit making group, a small commission will be paid to the agent to cover cost of correspondence and other routine work. The amount of the commission to be collected on each orchestra will be set by the executive body and not by the agent.

Progressive Move. "In my opinion this association of schools and co-operative system for hiring orchestras are the two most progressive and far seeing steps that the council has taken, or even proposed," declared Landis.

Genevieve Bennett, chairman of the Big Six conference committee and one of the delegates to the Kansas meeting, submitted a general report of the proceedings in Lawrence. Miss Bennett announced that delegates attended every possible discussion and that although most of them were quite general, many helpful suggestions received would be passed on to the respective committees.

WANTED Ride to Kansas City or Columbia CALL BILL CRITTENDEN L6741 or B5252

ing committee containing resolutions and ideas agreed upon. Inasmuch as the association of colleges is in its infancy, next year's meeting of the group will also be held at Lawrence, Kas. In following years the conferences will be held at various other schools belonging to the association.

NEWS PARADE

Two Lighted Matches were thrown in the powder keg that is Europe in the last few days.

The first of these incidents which could start a general conflict was the reported conviction and forthcoming execution of a German spy in Russia.

The unfortunate nazi was E. I. Strickling, mining engineer for the soviet. He and eight others have confessed sabotage of Russian coal mines which resulted in the death of 14 Russian miners.

The Russians are convinced that the explosion in the mines which caused the death of the workers was due to a conspiracy of the nazis and Leon Trotsky, exiled communist leader.

It is believed that Hitler would immediately break off diplomatic connections with Russia if Strickling were executed. Relations between Russia and Germany are already strained to the breaking point because of the conflict in Spain and because of secret treaties which have been formed between Italy, Germany and Japan against Russia.

The Second Storm Signal hoisted in Europe was the announcement by the rebels in Spain that they intend to blockade Barcelona, supposed to be the port thru which the loyalists have been receiving aid from the Russians and from other sources.

The loyalists charge that it is not the rebels who are going to blockade Barcelona, it is the Italian and German navies. There are several indications that the German and Italian navies will lend "unofficial aid" to the fascists in Spain.

In the second place, at the same time Paris newspapers were publishing rumors that the Italians were to lend aid, American correspondents in Italy received the same report. These reports, from two different sources, indicated the same thing—that Italy intends to send submarines and planes to aid the rebels in their blockade.

In the third place, to confirm all these rumors, the Spanish loyalist fleet reported that it was attacked by submarines of a foreign nation. A British destroyer standing by confirmed reports that a Spanish cruiser was damaged in a series of mysterious explosions. If the cruiser was ac-

ually attacked by a submarine, it was attacked by an Italian or German submarine, since the fascists in Spain have no undersea craft.

In the fourth place, Italy does not deny these rumors. Italy refused to confirm or deny the rumors but added that it was prepared to take drastic measures to prevent soviet aid from reaching the loyalists and to prevent establishment of a red republic in Spain.

Britain, France and the United States

have announced that they do not intend to allow unrestricted blockade of Barcelona. Britain has announced that they intend to protect their merchant marine with their navy. If the Italian navy is aiding the loyalists and should happen to sink a British ship or a Russian supply ship, the stage would be set for another war.

CZECH MUSIC FEATURES NEXT COMENIUS MEETING

Lincoln Women Plan Nov. 20 Program for Student Organization.

Czechoslovakian music and folk dances will be featured in the next regular Comenius club program being prepared by Mrs. H. R. Tyrdik and Mrs. V. S. Spirk of Lincoln.

Victor Morava, president of the Comenius club, appointed the following committees: Entertainment and program, Lavern Stastny, Eunice Blatny, Clarence Kunc, and Ed Vacek; membership, Bob Kubicek, Paul Filipi, Rudolf Cimfel, Evelyn Ripa, Lorna Klina, Elsie Bernasek, Marie Vidlak.

50 AG SCHOLARS RECEIVE HONORS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dakota City: Theodore Doyle, Curtis Earl Heady, Imperial; Donald Magdanz, Pierce; Albert Moseman, Oakland; Ogden Riddie, Bartley and Frank Svoboda, Burchard.

Honorarys Choose Members.

Three girls were elected to Omicron Nu. Elinor McFadden of Lincoln, president of that sorority, presented Katherine Jones, Fairbury; Virginia Keim, Lincoln and Gladys Morgan, Winnebago. Nine girls were honored by election to Phi Upsilon Omicron, another honorary home economics sorority.

Dairy and crops judging teams were also presented to the student body. On the dairy cattle team were Ivan Borman, Papillion; David Carder, Albion and Chris Sanders, Lindsay.

COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF SKITS FOR REVUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

college boarding club; "The March of Time" by the Ag cafeteria club; a number by the Ag Rangers;

BULLETIN.

Tassels. Tassels will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 105 Social Science.

Alliance Francals. Major Max Vivier, distinguished member of the French Foreign Legion, will address the Alliance Francals at a meeting to be held in Ellen Smith Hall at 8 o'clock, Tuesday Nov. 24.

Home Ec Dinner. Home Ec students and faculty will attend the annual home Ec dinner at 6:15 this evening in the ag activities building.

Delta Phi Delta. A business meeting of Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 204 of Morrill hall.

and "The Evolution of Love" by the Farm Operators. Curtain Acts Selected. Curtain acts which will appear in the revue are as follows: a chalk talk by LeRoy Hansen; a German band; a human puppet dance by the Y. W. freshman commission group on the ag campus, and a number of musical selections by the ag college quartettes.

Members of the board who judged the acts in addition to Bengtson are: Peggy Pascoe, assistant manager; Pauline Walters, Al Nore, Leroy Hansen, and Truma McCellan. Faculty advisers helping in preparations for the revue include: Prof. L. K. Crowe, Miss Louise Leaton, and Miss Mary Carse.

Miniature Artists Will Hear Omahan Speak on Exposure Meter Value

Meeting in the midst of prize prints in Gallery A of Morrill hall, the miniature division of the Lincoln Camera Club will hear J. G. Kretschmer, Omaha expert in the mechanics of photography, this evening at 8 o'clock. He will talk on exposure and the value of exposure meters.

The successful enlargement of miniature prints and development of regular negatives depend a great deal on careful exposure," says Prof. E. A. Grone, president of the miniature division, in urging the attendance of both miniature and regular camera owners. Everyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.

Dr. Neville McLellan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry, says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is 20 cents.

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