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## What About Trying for Notre Dame?

Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, expressed a good thought when he inquired in his column why Nebraska and Notre Dame did not try to get together again on the gridiron and expounded on what a "natural" that game would be.

When relations were discontinued between the Cornhuskers and the Fighting Irish some years ago, no love was lost between the schools. Their intense rivalry resulted in an intense hatred. And Nebraska victories when Notre Dame was rated the nation's finest on paper added to the flame.

Now, however, there is a new generation in each school. The battles fought in the 1920's are part of the great tradition circulating on this campus, something with which old timers enchant the present day undergraduate. Those games are enshrined in Nebraska's sports history as part of the conquest of the storming Cornhuskers.

Many fans are shouting for a stronger schedule, not a weaker one. They believe that tougher opponents would draw more players to Cornhuskerland. To them, Notre Dame should be a fit foe, if Nebraska can sign the Irish to a contract. From a financial standpoint, the game would be a sellout, and the national prestige of victory would be great.

There is color, anticipation, and thrill in the very thought of resumption of gridiron relations between Nebraska and Notre Dame. The rivalry of other years seems to come to life, and certainly no other game on the schedule could hold such a wholehearted appeal.

The nice part of it all is that Notre Dame is in Nebraska's class. Her teams are not preponderantly overbearing year after year—she has her good years and her poor ones, and her type of football is a very human type. Notre Dame players make mistakes as we do, and they play excellent football, as we do.

Signing a team, especially a big time football team, is not a one-two-three matter. The tact and skill of a state department are necessary even to open negotiations, and signing the contract has all the aspects of signing a treaty—news cameramen and everything.

Notre Dame may not be willing to listen to such a proposal. It may be a year or two, in the face of existing rivalries, before room can be made on the schedule of either school. But at least, it is a good thought and worth the effort. If the Cornhusker athletic department desires games which are attractive to the public, give the Searlet an even chance at victory, and provide the color of natural football rivalries, Notre Dame is the team to sign.

Alan Gould's suggestion was in the form of an inquiry. The Daily Nebraskan does not

assume the authority to tell the athletic department to go angling for Notre Dame. This is all in the nature of a peaceful little suggestion, which we believe any student on the campus would favor.

## NEWS PARADE

By  
Ralph Woodruff

### Chinese Civil War.

as destructive as that raging in Spain, appeared possible as the Chinese dictator Chiang was captured by a marshal of his own army.

The revolting army officer, Marshal Chang, was in charge of 3,000 troops stationed in North China for the purpose of suppressing the communists there. Apparently the communist doctrines caught their fancy and instead of repressing red activity, they encouraged it.

Dictator Chiang, hearing of these communist activities of his marshal, came to Shensi to investigate. Finding basis to the rumors that Marshal Chang had been sympathetic to the communists, Chiang decided to transfer the marshal to the southern coastal region, far from the evil Russian influence.

Marshal Chang, instead of peacefully carrying out the dictator's orders, kidnapped him and announced open revolt against the established Nanking government. He has officially promised Chiang's son and Chiang's American educated wife that the generalissimo will not be harmed, but informed observers refused to trust these promises.

The conflict has the possibility of making China an oriental Spain. Both the communist and fascist elements are present in large numbers in China as in Spain. Already troops are converging on Shensi where the dictator is held captive. Some reports say that fighting has already broken out between Chang's communist sympathizers and the government troops.

### Japan Claims

that it has "absolute proof" that the revolt of Marshal Chang was encouraged and backed by the Russians. They claim the Russians were seeking some kind of an excuse to further their own ends in China.

Russia immediately flatly denied all connection with the Chinese rebellion and countered with the charge that Chang is the tool of the Japanese. They contend that the Japanese are trying to stir up trouble in China so they will have an excuse to intervene and complete the dissection of China. Only time can tell whether the Russians are backing Chang in order to spread communism thru China, or whether Chang is paid by the Japs to give them an excuse to invade China.

### Though in Grave

danger of being overshadowed by a crisis in China, fascist and communist forces in Spain struggle on in a seeming deadlock. It is believed that the fascists will give up their attempt to conquer Madrid by direct attack and will try to starve out the loyalists. Madrid claims that the fascists are beaten unless they receive further help from Germany and Italy.

France and Great Britain, apparently having faith in neither the league council nor the non-intervention committee, are trying to secure the support of Portugal, Russia, Germany and Italy in an attempt to secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulties in Spain by a popular election rather than by war. The United States lent its moral support thru Acting Secretary of State Moore but refused to stir from its "splendid" isolation in order to lend active aid in promoting Spanish peace.

The Daily Nebraskan seems to be in danger of losing its distribution quarters in Social Sciences, if the fate handed out to the Awgwan is carried on to this department. Evidently, some instructors think the distribution booths attract students and are an annoying nuisance. As a matter of record, any investigation will disclose that noise making parties are scattered all thru the main hall, and not merely in the vicinity of the Awgwan or Daily Nebraskan booths, and that the people seeking their morning papers melt away rapidly when class time draws near. It is impossible to prevent students from congregating in the halls between classes. Removal of the Daily Nebraskan or Awgwan from the scene will not help the situation.

If the Wally-Edward case did anything, it transferred American editorial interest from Mrs. Roosevelt to the royal sweetheart, for the time being, at least.

### BARB INTERCLUB RIFLE MEETS TO END FRIDAY

#### Annual Basketball Tourney To Commence Week After Vacation.

One of the largest meetings of the year of the Barb Interclub Council was held last evening in University hall. Discussing final plans for the Interclub rifle tournament, the council decided to hold the finals in the tournament this Friday. Competition will be held today, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Plans were also made for Cornhusker pictures which will be taken Wednesday noon, January 6. The Interclub basketball tournament will begin the week following Christmas vacation. Members also discussed future parties.

An important meeting will be held January 4.

### Weeping Water Church Union Hears Prof. Pool

Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the botany department, spoke in Weeping Water last night before the Union Brotherhood, a meeting of all churches.

"Wind and Water" was Dr. Pool's topic and he told of the study of the changes which occur

in nature. This study helps to account for the dust storms and floods. The relationship of man to the droughts and floods was also included in the address.

### LUTHERAN TO SPEAK BEFORE BIBLE CLASS

#### Rev. Arthur Klinek Talks On 'Biblical Antiquities' Wednesday.

"Biblical Antiquities" is the title of the address to be given by Rev. Arthur Klinek of the Cavalry Lutheran church before the regular Bible class held by students of that faith and Rev. H. Erick at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of Temple building.

Rev. Mr. Klinek, who received his Ph.D. degree from the university seven years ago, has visited the natural museums in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York where he has made models of buildings and implements used in Biblical times. He will illustrate his talk by displaying his various models.

"The talk should be a very interesting one, as the Reverend is a very good authority on the subject and very apt at making the replicas." Rev. Mr. Erick announced. "All students are invited to hear the address."

### BIZ AD HONORARY SOCIETY TO TAKE IN NINE PLEDGES

#### Beta Gamma Sigma to Elect President Wednesday; Banquet Follows.

Nine students will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity, at ceremonies Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Lincoln hotel. A banquet will follow the initiation. Dr. Earl Fullbrook, professor of marketings, is secretary of the organization and Prof. Karl Arndt, associate professor of economics, is treasurer.

The group is expected to name a president at the Wednesday meeting. Those who are to be initiated are: Doris Andrews, Barbara DePutron, Kenneth Fritzer, E. Ross Martin and John Campbell, all of Lincoln, and Jack Gaarde, McCook; Elwin Erickson, Winside; Fred Matteson, Sutton, and Ruth Pierce, Hastings.

Prof. F. W. Albertson, head of the department of botany at Kansas State college, is on the campus this week to take his final examinations for his doctor's degree in botany. Joseph Kramer, department of botany at the University of Montana, is also here taking the finals for his Ph.D. degree in botany.

## NOTED MAGAZINES REPRINT ARTICLES OF N. U. SCHOONER

Writings of Gerry, Garcia, Jacqueline Wright Gain Fame.

Gleaned from the pages of Nebraska's Prairie Schooner, three literary works, a poem and two stories have been reprinted recently in well-known current magazines and collections of the United States and England. "How Beautiful on the Mountains," by W. H. Gerry, "Don't Telegraph," by Jacqueline Wright, and "A Rural Politician" by E. Current Garcia are the selections bringing the university's literary magazine to fame alongside of the top-ranking publications of the nation.

W. H. Gerry's "How Beautiful on the Mountain," which appeared in the Schooner last spring edition, has been used in Thomas Moulta's "The Best Poems of 1936." This anthology, considered the most important of the year, was published by the Jonathan Cape press, London, England, and includes in the same volume such writers as Lord Dunsang, Robert Frost, and Archibald Macleish.

Jacqueline Wright, who because of her delightful and humorous writings is regarded as an important "discovery," has had her story "Don't Write—Telegraph" published in the December numbers of both the "Fiction Parade" and the "Golden Book." Besides this story which appeared in the fall edition, Miss Wright has had another writing reprinted in the "Faction Parade," "Mr. Stover's Pants," which appeared last spring.

Of Miss Wright's tale, a California poet, Joseph Joel Keith, who has appeared widely in verse magazines, says: "Don't write—Telegraph" here in Hollywood, and my enthusiastic praise is added to that of the others who admired her story. Congratulations and best wishes for the "Prairie Schooner."

"A Rural Politician," by E. Current Garcia, instructor in English at the University of Nebraska, is to be reprinted in a coming issue of the "Digest and Review," a well-known digest magazine. Mr. Garcia's sketch is in the current number of the Schooner.

### FRENCH DEPT. SCHEDULES PARIS FILM FOR JANUARY

#### Varsity to Show 'Comedie Francaise' at 10 A. M. Next Jan. 16.

"Une Soiree a la Comedie Francaise," French film, will be presented at the Varsity Theater Jan. 16 at 10 a. m., the French department announced today. Miss Augusta Nelson, instructor in the Romance Language department, is in charge of the ticket sale.

"Comedie Francaise" is a troupe of actors in Paris supported by the government and is considered the greatest group of French actors. The movie shows the troupe in three of its phases.

Behind the scenes of "Comedie Francaise" is shown in Part I. Pictures of great actors, work of theater, and a general acquaintance with back stage procedure is seen in the first part. There is also to be a commentary in French on the life of Moliere, one of the greatest of French playwrights.

In the second part of the movie the troupe is shown presenting "Precieuses Ridicules" written by Moliere in 1659. This play is a satire of French society of the period.

"Les Deux Couverts" or "Table for Two" by Sacha Geytry, contemporary French playwright, will be presented by the troupe in the third part.

### BENGTSON CONTRIBUTES TO NEW GEOGRAPHY BOOK

#### Recent Conservation Text Includes Writings of 24 Authors.

Appearing in a recently published book "Our Natural Resources and Their Conservation" is a chapter written by Prof. Nels A. Bengtson of the geography department. Dr. Bengtson's chapter was entitled "The Mineral Fuels." Articles by 24 different writers appear in the book.

According to Professor Bengtson the book will be placed on the stands of the book of the month club during January and February. Word has also been received from the publishers of the textbook "Fundamentals of Economic Geography" written by Dr. Bengtson and Dr. W. Van Royan that the book has been accepted as a standard text in 65 colleges and universities. Such schools as Northwestern, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Alabama, and Columbia are now using the book. The text is used in geography 71 here.

### Prof. G. Darlington Hurt In Automobile Collision

Prof. George M. Darlington of the bizad college faculty received cuts about the hip and other body bruises when the car which he was driving collided with that driven by John Harnby, jr., of Lincoln. The accident occurred shortly after 1 p. m. Saturday at 20th and Washington.

No bones were broken and Professor Darlington was reported doing as well as could be expected last night. Mrs. Harnby riding with him suffered shock, but was otherwise unharmed. The Harnby car was forced up over the curb and into a street sign, while Darlington was thrown out of his car.

## Musical Footnotes

Presenting the outstanding Christmas season program of many years, the University Choral Union and assisting groups under the conducting of Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick sang the beautiful music of Mendelssohn's "The Elijah," before a crowd which nearly filled the coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Featuring Herbert Gould, nationally known baritone and dean of music at Drake university in Des Moines, in the part of Elijah, the oratorio was only of the type that Director Kirkpatrick could produce.

One of the outstanding numbers of the entire program was the singing of "Hear ye Israel" by Meribah Moore, soprano, and member of the faculty of the University of Kansas school of music. Mrs. Mary Polk Shockey of Lincoln sang effectively in the alto solos and Parvin Witte, also of Lincoln, sang equally well in the tenor parts.

Accompaniments with a resonance that was appropriate to the stateliness of the music were presented by the University symphony orchestra. A student trio presented "Lift Thine Eyes," a number familiar to most music lovers.

The most impressive choral number was "Thanks Be To God," which concluded the first part of the oratorio. "Baal, We Cry to Thee," also offered music of interest.

The work was appropriately closed with the grandeur of the chorus, "Lord Our Creator." About 300 participated in the program. About 175 members of the Choral Union, 75 members of Mrs. Altinas Tullis' chorus of the college of agriculture, and the Greig male chorus and singers from Lincoln church choirs filled out the chorus.

### RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE ESSAY CONTEST TOPIC

#### Dr. Sher of Omaha Offers \$50, \$30, \$20 Prizes For Best Themes.

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political science at the university, announced prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 established by Dr. Philip Sher of Omaha for the best essays on the subject, "Racial and Religious Tolerance." The contest is open to undergraduate students in the university and will be administered by a committee composed of Dr. Lancaster, Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, of the sociology staff, and Dr. G. W. Gray of the history department.

Students interested may secure additional information on the contest from any member of the committee.

### Committee on Engineers' Law Considers Proposals

Nebraska Engineers' Society Committee on the Architects' and Engineers' law met Saturday in Omaha to consider proposed changes.

Those attending from the university were Prof. A. A. Luebs of the department of mechanical engineering, Prof. J. P. Colbert of the department of engineering Mechanics, and Professor Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture.

## DR. BALTZLY DESCRIBES TRAVELS IN HOLY LAND

### Lutheran Students Hear World Traveler Speak At Yuletide Party.

Declaring that the Holy land is an indisputable confirmation of the events of the Bible, Dr. O. D. Baltzly, lecturer and traveler, talked to 50 Lutheran students, Saturday evening at their annual Christmas party at the Grace Lutheran church.

Dr. Baltzly, who has studied and traveled extensively in the Holy land, has absolute confidence in the reality of the places celebrated there as beholding the greatest moments in the life of Christ. "The manger, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives, Calvary and the sepulchre are all genuine because," he said, "since the day Christ was born, visited the Garden, spoke on the Mount, was crucified and lain in his tomb, people have lived in those regions and daily pointed out those spots."

Many travelers are disappointed in the Holy land because they do not find these memorable places as they were originally, but instead they find the beautiful Church of the Nativity on the spot that once held the lowly manger and other immense cathedrals on Calvary and the sepulchre. Dr. Baltzly, altho disappointed himself at first, sees now that this is the way in which Christians have chosen to immortalize these places.

### DORIS FOREMAN APPEARS IN PIANO RECITAL TODAY

#### Junior Program at Temple To Feature Numbers Of Bach, Haydn.

Presented as one of the junior recital pianists on the School of Music calendar for 1936-37, Doris Foreman, student of Herbert Schmidt, will appear in a musical program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

The introductory part of the piano program will be made up of a series of selections by Bach including: French Suite, E Minor; Allemande, Sarabande, Menuet, and Gigue. Four numbers by Haydn will be presented in the second division of the recital. They are: Sonata, A Flat; Allegro moderato, Adagio, and Presto. MacDowell's From a German Forest of Salamanders and Schubert's Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4, will be the concluding selections.

### TASSELLS EXCHANGE GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

#### Popcorn Balls, Apples, Candy In Store for Pepsters At Party Tonight.

Popcorn balls, apples, candy will be in store at Ellen Smith hall this evening at 7:30 when the Tassels, women's pep organization, hold their initial Christmas party. Inaugurating their first Christmas party tonight, the pepsters will continue the venture every year.

Members will exchange gifts at the party. A drawing has already been held. Muriel Krasne, Tassel in charge of the affair, promises a real "first night."

## Bulletin

### Lutherans.

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erick for the regular Bible class at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Temple. Rev. Arthur Klinek of Cavalry Lutheran church will lecture on "Biblical Antiquities."

### Sigma Delta Chi.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Awgwan office. It is important that all members be present.

### Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will attend a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in social sciences room 101. Members are asked to bring Cornhusker sales books.

### Military Staff.

Regular meeting of the military department staff and field officers scheduled for this evening will not be held.

### Tassels Party.

Tassel's Christmas party will be held tonight in Ellen Smith hall at 7:30.

### PROM COMMITTEE.

Members of the prom committee are asked to report in room 106 of U hall for their first meeting at 4:00 this afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

### Weiland Writes Metals Article For the Camera

"The clumsy lid of the old cast iron coal stove may offer an entirely original suggestion for Milady's evening wrap," says Prof. W. F. Weiland of the department of mechanical engineering. In an article which will appear in the national photography magazine, "The Camera," Prof. Weiland discusses "Photomicrography as Applied to Metals."

A more fitting title to this story might be, "The Romance of Metals as Seen Thru the Microscope," for the life history of a metal is so often written into its microstructure.

Says Prof. Weiland, "The subject has been approached from a more or less popular angle, and deals with the preparation of metals for microscopic examination and the photographic technique involved. A number of actual photographs are shown. The artist is interested in the infinite variety of patterns revealed by metals. Why travel to Egypt for ancient designs when you can pick from a greater variety in the local junk dealer's rubbish heap?"

Dr. Reginald F. French of the Romance language faculty addressed the French club of Omaha Thursday evening and Wednesday addressed the French school club at the university.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years.) The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

# NOTICE

## Change in Distribution

# The Daily Nebraskan

Effective Wednesday, Dec. 16, The Daily Nebraskan will be distributed on the campus each morning from the TEMPLE BUILDING instead of SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Because of Faculty Objection to noise and commotion in Social Science, The Nebraskan will temporarily handle distribution in its new booth - - - - TEMPLE BUILDING. Your co-operation will be appreciated!