

The Daily Nebraskan

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On the Benefits Of Letting Off Steam.

"Say you, why don't you run a letter column in your sheet?" asked a shap featured chap, who differed from all the other kibitzers in that he looked as if he really could run the paper himself.

"Got too many columns now. The paper's lousy with them."

"Yeah, but you ought to give people a chance to let off steam occasionally. Besides you'd get a lot of good ideas and criticism from the stuff turned in."

"Oh, you mean a Student Pulse Column. We have one already."

"Where do you run it, in the overset? I haven't seen it."

"Well, we have the column, but there haven't been any contributions this year."

The man preface his comeback with competently phrased blasphemy that makes an art of this important phase of our language. In part he said, "How the hell do you expect to sell a product if you don't let people know you have it?"

We matched the sharp tongued vituperation of the shap featured chap as best we could, riddling our own self respect to a rawness for not having mentioned the Student Pulse column to our readers. Against our better judgment we admitted that we had really forgotten to write the first letter ourselves and sign our sister's initials.

We have a Student pulse column. We welcome contributions. Make them short, not more than 150 words. Growls and gripes about the Nebraskan are expected and more times than not serve to effect the sweetening of some sour spot.

There are more important topics, however. The Union building is literally crying for discussion. It's the students' building. What kind of a manager do we want? How about food prices in the new cafeteria? How about a new plan for retiring the student share of the bonds to displace the present questionable scheme of charging one generation of collegians \$3 a semester for a building. What type of books do we want placed in the student reading room?

Another subject that might benefit from the opinions of prospective editors is the kind of professors that are most effective. Discussion is raging on other campuses over the comparative value of those teachers who spend their time stimulating students to think for themselves and those who think their function

is to hand out facts in the "take 'em or leave 'em" vein. We have both kinds at Nebraskan.

At any rate the Nebraskan still has the Student Pulse column. If you have time, drop us a line.

Letters From A Couple of Old Fogies.

About two weeks ago the Nebraskan published an editorial praising the efforts of Jackasses on the campus. To keep Nebraska from the fate of appearing as a respectable educational institution, we called for more braying in the halls on the two or three days preceding football games. We felt that if the latter part of each week were filled with noises peculiar to the horse hybrid species, there would be no doubt in the mind of the public that the serious pursuit of study was interfering with the course of youth.

To show how necessary was our move to block the sinister forces of seriousness from encroaching upon the collegian we print these two letters.

To the Instructional and Administrative Staffs and Students of the University:

Some of the faculty will recall that we had considerable disturbance of classes in a few of the buildings on Friday, October 1, before the Minnesota game. In talking to members of the Athletic Department I had it intimated to me that said Department was not interested in such impromptu rallies and did not believe they assisted the squad in any way. As a result I wrote a letter to Major L. McC. Jones, Director of Athletics, asking his opinion on the matter. With his permission, I quote his reply below.

T. J. THOMPSON,
Dean of Student Affairs.

Dear Dean Thompson:

In reply to your letter of October 13th, I assure you this department and the squad feel that the student body should confine its enthusiasm to the regular rallies and to the games on Saturdays. Student enthusiasm is of great importance to our team, but we do not believe that irregular rallies during the hours when classes are usually in session help our situation in any way.

The entire department recognizes the fact that the primary purpose of the University of Nebraska is educational, and any disruption of academic schedules for any purpose, is a hindrance to faculty and students. We are sure that the majority of the students share this view.

The athletic department wishes to cooperate fully with the academic departments in their program.

Sincerely,
L. M. C. JONES,
Director of Athletics.

Inquiring Reporter



by Merrill England

Everyone has suppressed desires, so-called; but some people don't suppress them. They're the things you want to do on an impulse. You may hang onto the ideas for years, but they're usually just little thoughts that have popped into your head.

* You get them from reading, listening and seeing. If you, for example, have always wanted to go to China, nine chances out of ten you read diligently "The Chaser Boys in Shanghai, or The Mystery of the Revolving Door," or maybe your Uncle Pete has been there and used to come home and visit you, or perhaps you've seen motion pictures of life there.

Wouldn't you like to travel to some foreign country? Even if you wouldn't, most of those we talked to today would. Cute little practical jokes, like throwing bricks thru glass windows and things, ranked high. We asked them about their suppressed desires.

Rosalie Mott, Arts and Sciences Senior:

"I want to sit in the press box during a football game."

Bob Dillow, Arts and Sciences Junior:

"Fly an airplane—either an army pursuit ship or a transport job."

Betty Groth, Arts and Sciences Freshman:

"I've always wanted to go to Africa, get into one of those wild dances, and dance on a drum. I wouldn't care so much if I couldn't get to Africa, but I sure would like to dance on a drum."

I've had dreams about flying all around without an airplane and without touching anything—that would really be fun."

Paul Nelson, Bizad Junior:

"I'd like to go to Alaska. I've heard so much about the adventure that can be found there, that I really want to go."

Selma Zveitel, Teachers College Sophomore:

"I'd like to have enough money to go downtown with a whole barrel of bricks and throw them at all the windows."

"It would be swell to be able to go on a real shopping spree, and buy anything and everything I wanted; even the I'd never wear it again, it would be nice to get it because it struck my fancy."

"You know those people who go along with that smooty, conceited air, don't you? Well, I'd like to stick out a foot and trip one of them once."

Darrell Moran, Bizad Freshman:

"Perhaps it's because I'm interested in music, but I've always wanted to play a piano accordion."

Jeanette Polonsky and Rosalyn Lashinsky:

"We'd honestly like to get right out in the middle of this library and scream real loud and real long. It would be fun to see if it would wake some of these people up."

"We'd like to be able to go to an examination just once, without studying a bit, and neither flunk the quiz nor have a guilty conscience."

"It would be fun to eat Russian peanuts in a lecture course, too."

Max Harding, Arts and Sciences Sophomore:

"I'd like to travel—to see all of the United States first, and then go to foreign countries."

Doris Gates, graduate college:

"I want to travel in the western part of the United States, and see Yosemite and the Rocky Mountain national park."

"I've always wanted to visit a large ranch, too."

Max Hulbert, Arts and Sciences, sophomore:

"I'd like to have a motorcycle, and take it wide open down the main street of Lincoln."

Mary Bullock, Arts and Sciences Freshman:

"I've always wanted to go to Paris. I am interested in clothes, and would like very much to see how designs originate."

Charles Hranac, Arts and Sciences Junior:

"It would be fun to jump off a cliff, just for the sensation of falling. Of course, it would be sort of disastrous when you lit, but it would be fun while it lasted."

I'd like to go to Argentine, too."

Frances Platt, Teachers college sophomore:

"Break light bulbs—just pick them up and drop them."

Sid Hoadley, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

"This is very common, but I've

Positions on Nebraskan Advertising Staff Open

There are still several openings for advertising solicitors on the Daily Nebraskan business staff. All applicants should turn their names in to Bob Wadhams, business manager, Monday, Oct. 18, between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Solicitors are paid on a commission basis.

wanted to toss a brick through a plate glass window."

"I'd like to knock over the neatly stacked cans of food in a grocery store, too. And it would be swell to run a street car."

Gene Allen, Teachers college senior:

"I want to know how to ski, especially since seeing 'Thin Ice,' but there's no place to ski here."

Bob Schleh, Bizad freshman:

"I've always wanted to 'top' one of the monster trees in the Canadian woods. When you do that, you climb up the trunk of the tree for a hundred feet or two, and then you knock the top off the tree with an axe. Yet, I'm afraid to get three feet off the ground."

Bill Kuppinger, Bizad freshman:

"I want to go to Argentine."

Doris Riisness, Teachers college senior:

"I'd like to travel in the Scandinavian countries."

Homes Anderson, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

"I want to travel to Germany—I want to see what the people look like who would speak such a language."

Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

A Devil's Island "graduate," Rene Belvenoit, will be the feature of We, The People Conducted by Gabriel Heatter on Thursdays at 6:30 over the Columbia network and KFAB. Belvenoit is one of the few men to ever escape from the French penal colony having made six unsuccessful attempts before finally accomplishing his objective. He is at present in the United States writing his memoirs for a newspaper syndicate. Also included on the program will be the modern version of "Mary and Her Little Lamb" with little Mary Anastos in the leading role.

When Major Bowes attends boxing matches, he is frequently sought to fill the position of time keeper because of his expert amateur touch on the gong.

"Loch Lomond" may be your favorite Scotch melody but you "ain't heard nothin' yet" until you hear Maxie Sullivan, Onyx Club star, do her swing version of the song.

Denver Post's Jack Carberry, a reporter whose quick wit and courage saved the life of a woman and child last Christmas time, will be the guest of the Johnny Presents program over the Columbia network and KFAB Saturday at 7:30.

The March Time will be heard on the Blue network of the National chain at 7:30 over KOIL. This is the first of a series of dramatizations of the day's news to appear on NBC this season.

GOODNESS!!



Triple threats to gloom, the rioting RITZ BROTHERS are featured with ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" starting FRIDAY at the Lincoln Theatre.

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe college. "... your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

you can count on NELLY DON...



to bring you the new when it's new—the sculptured silhouette in Bengaline Shere \$14.95

to give you the same genuine quality at the same low price in the Nelly Don Crepe \$5.95

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to glorify fabrics as well as fashions—the new ribbed distinction of Cordonele 7.95

to color fashions in the season's shades—the deep muted tones of Nellymist 7.95



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For Sale in Lincoln Only at Simon's

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NEWS PARADE

by Marjorie Churchill

France Uneasy.

Italy's move in calling for 50,000 volunteers does little to ease prevalent tension among European nations. "Emergencies" to French and British officials mean no more nor less than further intervention in Spain. Mussolini's refusal of three power confabs, his high handed take it or leave it suggestions for settlement make it clear that he intends to steer his own course, and Britain and France are free to sit open mouthed or do whatever they like about it. So far they have acceded to the "wishes" of the fascist dictator, British caution preventing any radical move by France. But the call for 50,000 volunteers is in the nature of a last straw measure, and France is not in a parleying mood. Should negotiations fail at the non-intervention committee meet this week, France will be pointing in a few of her own volunteers, with Great Britain pledged to back her up.

Thumbs Down on Special Session.

Call for a special session finds congressional leaders not particularly enthusiastic. Republican leaders believe it unnecessary. Democratic opponents of court revision oppose any possible reopening of some points of legislation. Revival of the reform program during the special session, however, seems unlikely. The mass of domestic reform proposals and probable decision on the foreign policy promise to give congress ample substance for several months' legislation.

Hitler in Role of Father Protector?

Hitler's good-boy gestures of friendship toward Belgium arouse speculation among interested nations. Her lining up on the side of France and Great Britain in pledging territorial integrity to Belgium may be a sincere gesture aimed at proving to President Roosevelt that "international lawlessness" does not exist in Germany. Others see in it an attempt to ease up affairs in western Europe while she concentrates on measures in other sectors.

ELIZABETH WAUGH NAMES 50 WORKERS FOR N STAMP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gamma are Margaret Krause, Betty Reese, and Barbara Meyer; of Gamma Phi Beta are Irene Hollenbeck, LaVera Oakley, and Audrey Marshall; of Kappa Alpha Theta are Mary McLaughlin, Caroline Harrison, and Priscilla Chain.

Jean Swenson, Ann Husted, and Harriet Pugaley are selling stamps for Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Lois Crawford, Virginia Davidson, and Virginia Biermann for Phi Mu; Jane Shaw, Betty Roach, and Virginia Clemens for Pi Beta Phi; Sara Smerin, Judy Levinson, and Selma Hill for Sigma Delta Tau; Nadine Young, Geraldine Hubbard, and Evelyn Long for Sigma Kappa; Ruth Wilbur and Betty McKinney for Carrie Belle Raymond hall; and Louise Mattison for Wilson hall.

Boners Numerous As Frosh Try to Identify Notables

(Continued from Page 1.)

Revolution. One lad, mixing his scientists, credited Darwin with the authorship of the "Darwinian theory of relativity."

Jonathan Swift, who wrote Gulliver's Travels, was called "the founder of the Swift meat packing company," "an inventor," "a Senator from Vermont," and "the author of Robinson Crusoe."

G. B. Shaw Wins Auto Race.

Britain's playwright Bernard Shaw, was called "one of the greatest naturalists who ever lived, now dead," and "winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile stock car race."

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins was called a radio star, a nationally known beauty expert, a social reform work, and the secretary of agriculture. Likewise the actress Sarah Bernhardt was given the title "woman suffragist."

Explorer John Cabot was credited with being "a movie actor, alive," "leader of the Pilgrims in 1492" and "a signer of the American constitution." Three people, evidently reminded of Massachusetts' Cabot Lodge, Jr., called him a senator.

"Garface" Marconi.

Four students thought Composer Richard Wagner was the congressman who engineered the Wagner labor relations act. Others called him a scientist and a sports writer.

Marconi was called a "gangster," Arturo Toscanini a "poet and inventor," and Oliver Cromwell a "writer, poet, and movie actor." David Windsor was rightly labeled "former king of England" by one lad who added further: "He advocated."

A few missed the identity of Nebraska's own Senator George Norris, labeling him instead as an American author, a polar explorer,

and a Pennsylvania railroad executive.

One young miss, evidently tried to have some fun at the expense of the instructor. She called Francisco Franco the predecessor of Simon Simone!

SPIRITED RALLY TO GIVE SOONERS WELCOME FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

mittie members said other speakers may also be secured.

Following the rally committee report by Morris Lipp, Ed Steeves, Corn Cob vice president, urged all members to report Friday at 6 o'clock in front of Social Sciences with members of Tassels for a rally speaking tour of all organized houses.

Sponsor Carnival Jointly.

Corn Cobs voted to sponsor the carnival along with the Tassels on Oct. 30 following the Indiana-Nebraska contest, after the point had been raised that arrangements were made last spring between the two pep organizations for joint sponsorship. The Corn Cobs who are members of the carnival committee will meet immediately with a Tassels committee to make final preparations for the gala affair.

The men's pep club also accepted an offer to sell white "N" carnations at the Sooner-Husker game Saturday. Additional pennants and new armbands, ordered last week, have not been received yet but will be on hand for sale Saturday. Steeves named Dean Worcester as chairman of the carnations, pennants and armbands sales committee, along with George Cameron and Stanley Brewster.

Dr. Raymond Pool, chairman of the department of botany, received word that the manuscript for his new book, "Basic Botany for Colleges" is ready for the typesetters. The book is intended for college and university classes and will serve as a guide for those who are interested in an intensive introduction to the natural sciences. Dr. Pool's book also furnishes a foundation for further work in the various phases of botanical science. When finished it will consist of 800 pages arranged in twenty-four chapters and illustrated with 700 figures, many of them original and unusual.

Climax Your Holiday

AT THE

DAD'S DAY PARTY

FEATURING

JIMMY NICHOLS and His 11 Piece Band

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

OCT. 16—8:45

75c COUPLE
Men 40c Ladies 35c

Confetti Serpentine