



CLIPS

OF ATHLETES AND STUFF

It has been the custom of various groups of people to point accusing fingers and exclaim "for shame" and "oh, the pity and wrongness of it" whenever the conversation veered to athletic overemphasis.

Football, in particular, many have moaned, is overemphasized far too much for the good of the school for which the competitors compete. Educators and pedagogues in high schools, colleges, and the state university in Nebraska have bewailed the fact that athletics is too often subordinate to education. Some few tolerant regard education as one business and athletics as another. Putting athletics and education on two separate planes seems logical enough.

On the One Hand. It is easy to draw up an analogy between the two. Athletics can be divided into amateur and professional and also in matter of personnel, competitors and coaches. Education can be divided into undergraduate and graduate work and also in the matter of personnel, students and teachers. A student works for a master's or a doctor's degree in his special line of work. An athlete works for the equivalent of a master's degree when he tries to make good in some professional way, such as in baseball major leagues, football leagues, or commercial exhibitions.

Here at Nebraska, there is no doubt but what the most famous facet in the diamond of university activity is the football team. Harvard has its law college, Columbia its literature and journalism, Cornell its engineering, etc., and Nebraska its football team. The athletic department and majority of the students are proud of it. Educators, graduates and quite a number of undergraduates would like to have Nebraska known as a university because of its educational facilities and benefits. Why, then, is Nebraska's chief claim to national recognition its football team?

There is one fact which we believe furnishes the answer. And that is the fact that the University of Nebraska athletic department is an efficient organization, staffed with men of business acumen and organizational and directorial ability.

Clean Hands. Nebraska does not subsidize the athletes who come to the university, while they come quite often for the sole purpose of competing in collegiate athletics and are perhaps granted leniency some times in classroom work, have a pretty strenuous time of it trying to work their way through university. There are no sinecures available for athletes, let alone a good job with local business firms.

Nebraska does, however, canvass the state thoroughly and efficiently for prospective athletes. The athletic department sells the university to the native sons from the time they are able to go to father-and-son banquets and see moving pictures of the Nebraska football team in action until the time they matriculate at the university. It is during the winter and spring banquet season that the coaches get in good with the alma mater. The athletic department makes awards for high school achievement and thus gains the appreciation of the award receiver. And graduating athletes go out into coaching positions in high schools all over the state and continue the process of selling Nebraska.

Cultivating Muscles. But Nebraska does not cultivate her athletic crops extensively. It cultivates intensively. Meaning that it concentrates on athletes within the state boundaries and does not attempt to contact and persuade athletes from neighboring states that the Scarlet-and-Cream has greener pastures. If a foreign state athlete comes here, he comes here of his own choice. Naturally, this makes Nebraska appreciated by other universities and also accounts for the fact that the great majority of competitors for Nebraska are homegrown products.

So what? So Nebraska gets good athletes and consequently good teams. The moral? A crass commercial one—consistent salesmanship will work wonders.

SMITH, PASSMORE WIN IN ENGINEERS' CONTEST

Nebraskans to Read Papers at Omaha Convention On April 15.

Uppers prepared by Ellis Smith and John Passmore have been chosen the best of four presented to compete in the applied mechanics and engineering convention to be held in Omaha, April 15. Schools from Kansas, Missouri, and the Dakotas will also attend. Smith and Passmore will compete with speakers from other schools for four prizes totaling \$53.00. Smith's paper was entitled "X-Ray Inspection of Welds on High Pressure Line," and dealt with the method of insuring proper procedure used. Passmore's paper concerned "Insulation with Tinfoil," extolling the use of tinfoil as building insulation.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Players to Open Elizabethan Play Tomorrow Night

Second Maxwell Anderson Play Co-Stars Rider, Vera Mae Yinger.

Opening their second consecutive Maxwell Anderson play, the University Players will don the costume and customs of the Elizabethan age when they present "Elizabeth, the Queen," in the Temple theater Monday evening.

In the title role will appear last year's popular Players' star, Vera Mae Peterson Yinger co-starring with the Temple idol, Richard Rider. As Elizabeth and Essex, the favorite couple are expected to receive as much praise as they did for their performance in "Lost Horizon" of last season.

Lunt-Fontaine Hit. "Elizabeth the Queen" is the play which was shown on Broadway recently in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine starred and it is written by the same playwright as the University Players' February production, "High Tor." The coming play is an excellent study of the character of the Elizabethan age and of the people who lived at that time. Maxwell Anderson spent much time in research for the work which shows a freely used imagination coupled with accurate detail to portray some authentic history.

Large Cast. A large cast has been chosen to support Mrs. Yinger and Mr. Rider. The outstanding historical roles will include Sir Robert Cecil taken by Robert Johnson; Sir Francis Bacon, portrayed by Hart Jenks; Penelope Gray played by Claudine Burt and Sir Walter Raleigh who will be interpreted by Armand Hunter.

Other characters will be Lord Burghley, Gardner Handy; Captain Armin, Raymond Brown; the Fool, Arthur Ball; Mafy, Ruth Van Slyke; Tressa, Virginia Nolte; Ellen, Barbara Birk; Marel, La-Rue Sorrell; Courtier, Gene Curtis; Captain of the Guards, Lawrence Lansing; Cortier, John Guthrey; Men at Arms, Robert Alexander and Frank Sawyer; Herald, Jack Bittner; Burbage, Max Coud; Hemmings, Fohn Gaeth; Peins, Donald Giffen, and Ladies in Waiting, Jane Alvey and Byrtle Bash.

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HUSKER DEBATERS BEGIN NEW SERIES

Kansas U., South Dakota Loom as Forensic Slate This Week.

Forrest Wilke and Leo Turkel will uphold the affirmative side of the "Compulsory Arbitration" topic in a debate with the University of Kansas team before the Rotary club Tuesday. On the same afternoon, the teams will debate before a forensic meeting at Beatrice high school at 3 p. m.

On Thursday afternoon, teams debating the labor question will appear at Vermillion, South Dakota, to engage in a series of four debates there, and at Sioux City. Affirmative speakers who will represent Nebraska are Milton Gustafson and Don Nemetz, while negative speakers will be Charles C. Spann and Harold Gurske.

The first debate of that series will be at 7:30 Thursday evening in the law building of South Dakota University, and the next at 9:00, over radio station KUSD. On Friday morning, the quartet will debate against the Dakotas before assemblies in Sioux City Central high school.

Tryouts for positions on a team which will engage schools in Kansas are being held at present.

Fellman Sees Democratic Unity As Only Way to Combat Menace Of German Ascendancy in Europe

By Ellsworth Steele. That only a combination of all the democratic nations in the world can stop Germany if she is successful in incorporating within the bounds of the German empire all the Germans of Europe, is the opinion of Dr. David Fellman of the university political science department.

As German troops march into Austria and Czechoslovakia stands ready and expecting a move in her direction, Fellman fears that Hitler may gain such supremacy in central Europe that he will be able to do anything he wishes unless the democracies join together.

"Real" Austrian Plebiscite. Discussing the recent German push on Austria which saw a thousand Germans advance unopposed deep into Austrian territory, Fellman called special attention to the logical effect on Italy, the threat to Czechoslovakia and the beautiful timing of the move.

In reply to the ultimatum issued by Hitler, the Austrian government has been reorganized with a former minister of the interior, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart as chancellor of a preponderantly

NOTED PRINCETON CHEMIST TO TALK BEFORE SIGMA XI

Dr. W. M. Stanley Discusses Borderlands of Life On April 12.

"The Borderlands of Life," an address by the internationally famous biochemist, Dr. W. M. Stanley, who was awarded the \$1,000 prize by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his work in isolating the virus of the tobacco mosaic disease, is the feature attraction of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi will offer the public at the annual joint meeting April 12 of the society and the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Stanley is a member of the staff of the Rockefeller institute of medical research at Princeton.

His public address here at 8:15 p. m., April 12, in the Cornhusker ballroom will be of unusual interest to every scientist and professional man of other universities and schools as well as to lay groups, most of whom already

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CANDIDATES FOR M.A. DEGREES NO LONGER NEED WRITE THESES

Option to Provide Minimum Of Distributed Hours For Students.

No longer will candidates for master's degrees at the University of Nebraska be required to present written theses embodying the results of independent study or research. By action of the board of regents Saturday, acting upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Graduate College and in keeping with the trend in other schools, students may take their choice on the thesis matter.

One option will give the candidate for the advanced degree the existing requirements of meeting a minimum of work equal to 30 credit hours, consisting of from 20 to 24 credit hours of regular course work, and a thesis equivalent to from 6 to 10 hours.

Under the other option, which is

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PROWLERS TRY TO BOMB EAST STADIUM ENTRANCE

Police are seeking the unidentified prowlers who attempted to gain entrance to the stadium late last night by means of a homemade bomb.

Hearing the sound of an explosion, officers investigated and found that a bomb, apparently constructed from a section of gas pipe had been placed close to the east door. The explosion blew a small hole in the door and broke out several sections of window glass, but did not succeed in entering the stadium proper. Police arriving on the scene found sections of the pipe, the caps on the ends, and part of the fuse.

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DR. DAVID FELLMAN.

UNION MANAGERS SELECT DIRECTOR OF DINING ROOMS

Mrs. Quisenberry Assumes Position as Caterer On March 1.

To supervise the dining rooms and kitchens of the new Student Union building will be the duty of Mrs. Ruth Quisenberry, recently named food director of the student center by the board of managers.

Mrs. Quisenberry has managed the dining rooms of the Omaha chamber of commerce during the past four years. Prior to this, she was cafeteria director for nine years in charge of the student lunch rooms at Omaha South High school.

Entertainment During Lunch. Besides the regular kitchen personnel, Mrs. Quisenberry will have as her assistants about 48 student waitresses, bus boys, checkers and cashiers. The new food director arrived in Lincoln March 1 to begin preparation of her food budget and the hiring of her kitchen staff in readiness for the opening of the Union building in April.

The board of managers revealed that Mrs. Quisenberry will arrange entertainment during dining hours as a part of her new duties.

Honors Convocation. All reports for the removal of incompletes and for grades lacking must be on file in the registrar's office not later than March 19, if students are to be eligible for consideration for the honors convocation. Florence I. McGahey, Registrar.

BROADY NAMED JUNIOR AK-SAR-BEN CHAMPION

Over 500 Persons Witness Show, Mock Auction Saturday Night.

Jefferson Broady was chosen grand champion showman at the eighth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show and mock auction sale held in the ag college equine auditorium last night. Over 500 people, the largest crowd ever to witness one of the shows, was present at the selection. Mr. Broady was awarded a silver cup by the Block and Bridle club, sponsor of the event.

Fifty-five showmen entered the competition and were divided into five groups. John Voik, Battle Creek, was chosen cattle showman; Jefferson Broady, Lincoln, beef cattle showman; Rudolf Nemeczek, Humboldt, was chosen for the hog group; Marvin Krusg, Lincoln, of the dairy cattle; Edward Rink, Hupper, of the horse group. From these judges H. C. Founts of Seward chose Broady as the most

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PROF. MILLER TO SPEAK AT FAIR BOARD MEETING

Members to Judge Contest Proposals at Initial Rally Tuesday.

Prof. A. M. Miller, member of the fair board, will speak at the first rally of the Farmer's Fair board Thursday evening at 7:15 at Ag hall.

For the past three weeks a contest has been conducted to get new ideas about the fair. An award will be made at the meeting to the person having presented the best suggestion.

Songs shown on a slide will be sung to the group. Wesley Dunn will lead the songs. All the members of the fair board will be presented.

KOSMET KLUB SCHEDULES CHORUS TRIALS THIS WEEK

Klub to Name Spring Show Groups Wednesday, Thursday Nights.

Kosmet Klub will hold try-outs Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week to select members of the singing and dancing choruses for the 1938 spring show, "Hades' Ladies."

Try-outs will begin at 7:30 each night and will be held in the basement of Teachers College. Each chorus will carry 12 men, and they play a prominent part in the show, according to Winfield Elias, president of the Klub and general manager of the production.

Songs for the show are now being selected by a Klub committee headed by Don Boehm, and an announcement will be made in the next few days regarding the final choices.

Regents Clarify Issue Of Choir's Affiliation In Special Investigation

SOCIAL AGENCIES HEAR DISCUSSION OF RELIEF WORK

Agnes Van Driel to Speak On Public Welfare Monday Night.

Agnes Van Driel, chief of the technical training of the bureau of assistance of the social security board of Washington, D. C., will address the members of the graduate school of social work and the Lincoln council of social agencies Monday evening on the general relief situation in the country. The social worker's talk will follow a dinner held in the Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker has submitted as the subject of her address, "If I Were a Relief Client," and she will emphasize the fact that public welfare is everybody's responsibility, not just the taxpayers' and the person on relief.

Miss Van Driel has been in Lincoln conferring with Miss Helen M. Dart, the regional representative of the Social Security board. A former Nebraska student, the Washington guest received her A.

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NEBRASKA ENGINEERS SET APRIL 2 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL ROUNDUP

'Conservation' to Keynote Gathering; Prominent Men Convene.

Prof. J. P. Colbert of the engineering faculty and secretary of the Nebraska Engineering society, announced April 2 as the date of the eighth annual roundup of the society. Meetings will be held all day in Omaha with conservation designated as the theme of the conference.

Speakers of national prominence will appear on the program, including John C. Page of Washington, D. C., who is commissioner of the United States bureau of reclamation, and C. M. Lightburn of Denver, valuation engineer for the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Page, according to Professor Colbert, was formerly of Syracuse, Neb., and was a graduate of the university of 1908. He was appointed commissioner by the president in January, 1937.

Ferguson Organized Group. Lighthurn, who will speak on "A State Engineering Society's Function," has for some time been active in the program of the Colorado society. At the present time he is secretary-treasurer of his organization. Others on the program include R. O. Green of Hastings, assistant chief engineer of the Tri-County project, who will discuss the progress made on the project, and Roy Green of Lincoln, president of the state board of examiners for professional engineers and architects, who will review

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PHYSICIAN REPORTS BARBOUR IMPROVED

Geology Department Head Confined With Serious Throat Infection.

The condition of Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, who was taken ill last week with an acute throat infection, was reported "improving" yesterday by Dr. John Thompson, physician to Dr. Barbour.

Until the improvement shown yesterday Dr. Barbour's condition was very critical due to his age and his heart. Dr. Thompson expressed a belief that the geologist would recover.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS HEAR PROF. DAVIS WEDNESDAY

Speaker to Show Pictures Taken on European Excursion.

Professor H. P. Davis of the ag college will be the featured speaker at a regular members' meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held this coming Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the "Y" rooms of the Temple theater.

Y. M. members will be entertained with pictures taken by Prof. Davis during his European excursion last summer. Included in the travelogue will be incidents and descriptions of European life and customs.

Special music will be included in the program. A welcome is extended by Jerry Williams, president of the University Y, to everyone who may care to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS FOR LUNCHEON MONDAY

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will hold a luncheon tomorrow noon at the Forum cafe, and all active members are urged to attend. An invitation to all sophomore men interested in publications and in Sigma Delta Chi is extended by Morris Lipp, secretary of the Nebraska chapter. Plans for pledging and initiation will be discussed.

WOMEN TO ELECT A.W.S. OFFICERS, BOARD MARCH 16

Misses Robinson, Pascoe To Vie for Position Of President.

Women voters will go to the polls Wednesday to cast their votes in the second major women's election of the school year, when officers and members of the A. W. S. board will be named for the coming year.

Vieing for the presidency will be Phyllis Robinson and Helen Pascoe. Phyllis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been a member of Tassels for two years, a member of the A. W. S. board for the past year, and is acting as general chairman for this year's Coed Follies. Helen Pascoe is a member of Chi Omega, has been an A. W. S. board member for two years, serving as secretary this year, and is editor in chief of the Daily Nebraskan.

Twelve Other Members.

Other members of the board to be chosen are four senior members, four junior and four sophomore members, one of each group.

DR. R. A. LYMAN PLANS SERIES OF ADDRESSES

Pharmacy Dean to Speak Before Conclaves, Conventions.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the pharmacy college, has on his April schedule a number of addresses which he will give before out-of-town universities and organizations.

April 1 Dr. Lyman will address lay groups on venereal diseases and their control at Pawnee City and Table Rock, and then he will go to Des Moines for the following two days to represent the university at the convention of the fifth district of Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy. At the conclave, where men from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, South and North Dakota will meet, Dr. Lyman will read a paper on "College and State Board Examinations for Pharmacy."

Speaks in Minnesota.

At the University of Minnesota Dr. Lyman will address a convocation of pharmacy students on April 13 on the subject of "The Development of the Pharmaceuti-

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'Picking,' 'Peeling,' 'Shucking' All Derived From 'Cornhusker,' Writes Miss Mable Meredith

"Picking," "peeling" and "shucking" are various terms used in western Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri which refer to the pulling of the ripe ear of corn from its covering of dried husks on the stalk," writes Mable J. Meredith, instructor of English, in a recent article which appeared in American Speech, a quarterly of linguistic usage. Miss Meredith has made a collection of terms used in corn husking matches.

While various terms may be applied to the same act in different states, the university educator discovered that the usage of certain words may differ from one locality to another. For example, "snapping" to some farmers in western Nebraska means breaking the ear from the stalk, but not husking or stripping the sheath from the ear. Also, the small metal instrument which is used by the corn husker to aid him in stripping the husk from the ear may be called a "husking peg," "pin," "hook" or may be incorporated in a "husking glove" or "mit."

Social Husking Contests. Corn husking matches 35 years ago took the form of a social gathering, and were called "bees"

or "frolics," she writes. The guests sang "corn songs" while the men performed their work. The modern matches which are amazingly different, are held in a large corn field with as many as 60,000 looking on and the contestants being from as many as a dozen different states.

The important part that corn-husking played in the lives of the pioneers is shown by the many uses of the husks. They were used to help furnish their homes, such as "shuck bottom" chairs, "corn-husk mattresses," and even pillows stuffed with cornhusks. Corn was a staple food of the early pioneer and many of the dishes which originated in the pioneer days are still prevalent today: "corn-pone," "corn bread," "hominy," "johnny-cake" and "corn cakes."

Synonym for Whiskey. "Corn-fed," used colloquially today in reference to persons, may mean plump, or it may mean heavy, dull, and slow-witted," she says. "Corn-juice" has been a nickname for a low grade of whiskey for a hundred and fifty years and "corned" is one of the better known synonyms for drunk. "Corn-

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Johnsen shows you how to get the most out of your newspaper. The incorrect way to walk up stairs. rectly, in case you didn't know.