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Strike Up the Band

"Friendly criticism" is offered today by "A Student" writing in the Student Pulse column for the benefit of the band. He levels his criticism at "poor direction," which contradicts the friendliness of his contribution. The university band, however, should appreciate the interest that "A Student" displays by suggesting that it play more often, adopt some snappy formations and render some new songs.

There is nothing badly wrong with Nebraska's band. It does not need to take a back seat to any Big Six collegiate band. Kansas State made a hit last year by its flashy appearance, it is true, but the K-Staters did not put the Cornhuskers to shame. Nebraska's band is handsomely uniformed, its repertoire is complete and its formations are under continual change.

"A Student" does have a point when he suggests that a variety of songs would be more gratifying to the ears than the Notre Dame victory song all day long." Notre Dame does have an inspiring school song, but the Corn-

husker songs are much more appropriately rendered at Nebraska. The trouble seems to be that Nebraska has no one school song that identifies the Cornhuskers. It could have if the new "Hail Varsity" were dinned into the fans' ears until they could not possibly forget its stirring melody.

The band is under comparatively new hands this year and its leaders appreciate student interest in the musical problems. Suggestions are openly received as long as they point the way to making the Nebraska band the equal of the football team—tops in the Big Six.

"A Student" scores another good point when he proposes beautiful Nebraska coeds as cheerleaders. These are precedent-shattering days at Nebraska and the tradition of men cheerleaders is not so sacred that it cannot be revamped. There is nothing barring the fairer sex from trying out before the Innocents society, sponsor of the cheerleaders, at the frosh-varsity game Saturday afternoon. In fact, the Innocents have seriously considered the innovation, but have doubted whether any coeds had the interest and nerve to attempt the venture.

Student Pulse

To the editor:

It has arisen to my attention many times in the past years that we have one of the poorest drilled and least colorful bands in the conference. I say this, not in a tone of antagonism toward the guiding directors of the organization, but in a tone of friendly criticism.

It seems to me that the Nebraska band does very well in the basic principles of marching, but when intricate movements are undertaken, confusion results. I do not believe that the band members themselves are at fault, but that it lies in their direction. The fellows participating in band at Nebraska are just as able and talented as the members of other conference schools' bands, but they are not able to apply these talents because of poor direction and because they are not allowed to do any movements which will give them a chance to "show off."

Nebraska was completely outclassed in the band contest last year between Nebraska and Kansas State. As a matter of fact, I heard a Kansas Stater sitting next to me ask someone whether a band as bad as our own scarlet and cream on the field could really be the famous Nebraska varsity band. It appears that the military officers of the band are trying to use the football game time to drill the bandmen for federal inspection in the spring rather than to provide a colorful and pleasing variety of intricate movements and formations.

Another matter which is constantly casting its unpleasant shadow upon us is the matter of school songs and band numbers. Nebraska students have succeeded in getting a wonderful new Student Union building. The building is proving its worth, even this early in that it is promoting some of that good old school spirit which has been so noticeably lacking in years past. If the students thought they needed a building of this kind for the promotion of school spirit, they certainly would

like to see school spirit evidenced out in the stadium which the University fathers have erected for us.

But, you can't have school spirit if there isn't any cheering section or any band to instill some effervescence into us. It is really amazing what snappy music, well rendered, by a colorful band, can do to bring the student body, and other spectators as well, to their feet time after time with encouragement for our own scarlet and cream out there on the field. So it behooves me to say right here that our band needs, not only some snappy formations, but some snappy and new songs. Nebraska is not a poor school. They could well afford to give the band some good numbers to render.

And while I am on this subject play every opportunity while at the football games instead of playing during the quarters and halves? No one likes to see the band sitting there when they know that it can and would play more music—given the right impetus. We are going to send a grand squad of players against our foes in football this year. Why not encourage them, and, by so doing, help "The Biffer" with more music from the band, more cheers from the students, and that good old "we're behind you" stuff?

I've noticed that Nebraska always lets its men do all the organizing on this campus. Why couldn't we have the girls take a hand in the cheer leading at the football games and also at the basketball games? Altho I hate to say it, I, and everyone else, know that we men rather admire a beautiful girl who gets up in front of the "game crowd" and leads them on in the yelling. If that is true, and since Nebraska has its share of husky male voices which could make a lot of noise, let's have a girl or several of the fairer sex lead our noise-making.

It looks like a great year for Nebraska athletics and activities, so why not all pull together, and have a snappy band, which does not play the Notre Dame victory song all day long, which does some good marching out on the field, and will help to make Nebraska bigger, and better—bigger in spirit and color, better in achievements, honor, and a good place for us "thirsters after knowledge" to be.

Grads Find Jobs

Bureau Reports 90 Teaching Placements

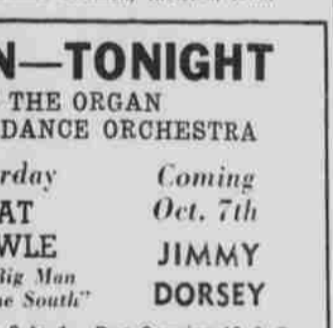
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- Inez Eberhart, Wolbach, Neb.
- Kenneth Lunnay, Green River, Wyo.
- Janet Campbell, Valley, Neb.
- Inez Wilson, Nordsale, Calif.
- Clio Packer, North Platte, Neb.
- Ruth Burdahn, Blue Hill, Neb.
- Marjorie Carpenter, Amosworth, Neb.
- Julia Power, Good Counsel College, White Plains, New York.
- Evelyn Hayes, Villona, Iowa.
- Don McLaughlin, Nebraska City, Neb.
- Harry Bell, Ellet, Neb.
- Margie Egan, Hastings, Neb.
- Eudolph Kaudson, Capitlan, New Mexico.
- Edna Olson, Valentine, Neb.
- Bernice Bulson, Red Cloud, Neb.
- Mary Townsend, Iretina, Neb.
- Ruth Shiley, Fremont, Neb.
- Frances Dwyer, Hemingford, Neb.
- Viola Curry, Salem, Neb.
- Virginia McDowell, Wynmore, Neb.
- Clarence Scranston, Riverton, Iowa.
- Kathleen Hyink, Albert City, Iowa.
- Dorothy Dorman, Norfolk, Neb.
- Reulah Stecker, Arcadia, Neb.
- Eleanor Blair, Stratton, Neb.
- Frances Helmick, Neligh, Neb.
- Marguerite Hollenbeck, Kearney, Neb.
- Lois Ashton, Lexington, Neb.
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- Dia Kavay, Carleton, Neb.
- Laverne Marie, Hartington, Neb.
- Paul Jensen, Fullon, Nevada.
- Mary Hibbard, Petersborg, Neb.
- Berice Myers, Sidney, Neb.
- Doris Foreman, Tobias, Neb.
- Carol Wilder, North Platte, Neb.
- Eva Dunn, Hemingford, Neb.
- Ruth Armstrong, Potter, Neb.
- Martha LaFoyers, Bertrand, Neb.
- Dorothy Bone, Benkelman, Neb.
- Ruth Ward, Shubert, Neb.
- Vivian Baehre, Endicott, Neb.
- Eula Burnett, Wilber, Neb.
- Mary Carney, Heisman, Neb.
- Mildred Wilson, Jacksonvile, Fla.
- Dwight Wennestein, Beaver Dam, Wis.
- Alice Mae Anderson, Cody, Wyo.
- Roger Smith, Kimwood, Neb.
- Constance Baker, Mardock, Neb.
- Harland Taylor, Broken Bow, Neb.
- Lorrie Simmons, South Sioux City, Neb.
- Mary Ford, Friend, Neb.
- Vera Martin, Ft. Clark, Neb.
- Rose Frey, Fairbury, Neb.
- Marion S. White, Idalia, Colo.
- Greetschen Thurston, Dorchester, Neb.
- Gordon Wilson, Beatton, Neb.
- Audrey Cameron, Valentine, Neb.
- Herbert Alpers, Columbus, Neb.
- Victoria Berggren, Julian, Neb.
- Frieda Weirld, Ashland, Neb.
- Kathryn Young, Alliance, Iowa.
- Anne Marken, Dodge, Neb.
- Margaret Zemer, Hartington, Neb.
- Dora Wood, Campbell, Neb.
- C. J. Rubick, Alliance, Neb.
- Alice Terrill, Elm Creek, Neb.
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Varsity Scores

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the ball on all but one of the running plays in this series, spinning off 20 yards on one try.
The fourth touchdown, scored by Herm Rohrig resulted after four plays took the ball from the frosh 45 to the goal line. Rohrig ran twice, for 15 yards each and Cathier picked up the rest of the ground. Bus Knight's body block in the open field paved the way for Hermie's second counter.
Only injury resulting from the scrimmage was a slight back in-

jury to Jack Dodd when freshmen piled him on a kickoff return. Team Physician Shickley said Dodd was not hurt, that there was nothing to worry about.
Line Play Improves.
Line play looked a little better, as far as first string was concerned, with seconds and thirds still in need of more work. Backs, probably the least worry in preparation for the season, outside of learning assignments, are carrying the ball nicely, with Bob Luther, Herm Rohrig, Harry Hopp and Roy Petch making better showing as practice session goes forward.

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