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Spontaneous Combustion?

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Despite the torgering summer "humiture," the grand football atmosphere is beginning to permeate the campus. The crucial days in international affairs are celipsed by the "erucial" days that stand between today and 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. War or peace abroad fades in local importance when the Nebraska-Minnesota football game looms up as the big attraction of the season

Ultimatums, mobilization orders, negotiations and peace menacing speeches must take a back seat to forward passes, reserve tackles, Charley Brock's foot injury and the power of the Gopher forward wall. The dence with Europe; this is football season!

Accompanying the grid year is what is called, for lack of more descriptive words, school spirit. Actions, not words do the best task of defining it. Loyalty and tradition are partial synonyms.

One popular misinterpretation of school spirit is the so-called spontaneous rallies that break out in the halls of the university buildings. It is not "school spirit" that prompts these hilarious outbursts. Instigators of these demonstrations are often frank in saying that they are motivated not by a desire to show the down the gridiron celeb. Cornhuskers their "school spirit" but by a ing up their enthusiasa.

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wish to be excused from classes. One student attached to the team said he hoped the corridor rallies lasted Thursday and Friday so he would not have to attend classes. He, like oth- of further improvement ers, does not want to exercise "school spirit'" and he is typical of the students who rally in the morning and avoid the official rally at night.

The rally committee has mapped elaborate plans for Friday evening in a sendoif demunstration starting in Memorial stadium. All university service organizations are co-operating in making this rally a huge success, the kind that can serve to inspire the Huskers when the take the field against a powerful. Minnesota team. If the demonstration of transmitter, The music or speech to be broadcast is delayed by this "school spirit" is concentrated upon the official sendoff rally alone, the down trodden minority of students who came to Nebraska for higher education, the troubled administrative staff and faculty and, lastly, the Comhuskers will profit.

It is difficult to discourage these "rah rah" sorties, because you are immediately aceused of curbing "school spirit," when in reality all you are trying to do is to confine it. to one time and then let it explode. The psychology of all day rallies is unsound too, because the hulabaloo, if kept up for hours, wears down the gridiron celebrities instead of buoy-

Student

Pulse

as J. See 9£ by June Bierbower

CBS Man Discusses **Broadcasting Problems**

E. L. Plotts

Talks Radio

To Engineers

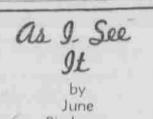
Mr. E. L. Plotts, transmission engineer for the midwest division of the Columbia Broadcasting this to say concerning Notre system, last night addressed elec- Dame, Wallace's alma mater, Netrical and other engineering stu-dents on "Problems Confronted by the Radio Engineer in the De-

velopment of the Radio Industry.' Mr. Plotts' subject of discuc-sion was also the reason for his being in Lincoln, where he 18 straightening out the synchroniza-tion of KFAB with WBBM in Chicago. These two stations. Mr. Plotta explained in his talk, operate on the same frequency and consequently frequencies must exactly coincide in order to prevent distortion to the listener.

For the past two years, MP Plotts has been experimenting with the synchronization of these stations in the hope of reducing the cost and at the same time in proving operation, and he reports that both of these aims have been accomplished, with the possibility In the normal operation of these yore." stations, Mr. Plotts stated, the frequency variation is held to about one in 20 million, and has been held in experiments to as or whether the Gophers are transmitter must be the same if grand dither. distortion is to be eliminated. 'To do this, an artificial telephone line was connected at the WBBM telephone wire one thirty-six thou-

sandth of a second at Chicago, which is the exact time required for the signals to reach Lincoln and leave the KFAB transmitter. Thus, the signals leave the stations at exactly the same instant

Mr. Plotts attended Nebraska University in 1928, receiving an Electrical Engineering degree, While in school, Mr. Plotts worked on the university's own broadcasting station, and conducted the first broadcast of Charter Day ceremonies with their equipment. This University of Nebraska sta tion was discontinued on March 3, 1927.



m Francis Wallace's recent Satevepost football predictions, has braska, Rockne, etc.

There was a time when you couldn't make Francis Wallace believe that the wandering Irish would ever lose any game, which was better than a bad guess in those days, at that. They seldom Almost never until their did. yearly invasion of a town called Lincoln, Neb. The Irish never had much luck with those husky finally Cornhuskers, and Roc decided that he wouldn't go there any more."

Corum, whose alma mammy is Missouri U., "diso ruefully explained that Mr. Wallace went wrong on his prediction about Missouri being a great team last fall. Said Corum, "Wallace picked Miasouri...to be a hot potato last year, but they turned out to be the same old cold trijole as in

Controversy as to whether Minnesota is a powerhouse this year. high as one in 200 million for five another good team and Washington had been overrated prior to minute periods. Not only must ton had been overrated prior to the transmitting frequency of both stations correspond exactly, but the time the signals leave each and most of them who didn't, in a

On one hand, Wilbur Moore and the other Minnesola backs, were well nigh perfect, and on the other side it's contended that the Gophers were slow and not so good at hanging on to the ball. Minne-sota's pass defense looked good, but there are those who say the Huskies' passers weren't so good.

All in all, it doesn't seem that the Gophers will be going into the game Saturday rated as a wonder team, even though they

been transferred to Denison, Tex. where he will have control of all drafting necessary in the flood control program for the Red river. The project includes an 80 in Leagues III and IV swung into action for the first time yesterday Bill Corum, writing his views million dollar data and attendant evening with all scheduled games construction. being played. are favored to win the game. The Huskers' inexperienced and league IV saw the A.T.O.'s, chamuntested line doesn't seem to pions of their league last year,

Graduate of '30 Drafts

Ronald A. Waterbouss, former student of the University of Ne-braska ex-'30, is making good. From Fort Peck, Mont., he has

Flood Control Plans

stack up as well as the Minneturn back a rugged Farm House sotans, but a team sometimes looks vastly different on a footcrew 7 to 0 in a game which saw ball field than on that old debthe losers repulse several A.T.O. bil, paper. scoring threats before going down to defeat. In the other League IV

So there's always the chance that the new boys may be lucky enough not to make too many mistakes. If too many boners resulting from "inexperience don't ap-pear, the Huskers may have a pretty good chance of winning. because it's yet to be proved that the line lacks anything except experience.

Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times puts Stanford on the pan for its recruiting activities along football lines. Says the Indians are always whooping it up about pros-elyting practices at other schools but aren't so had in the roundap game themselves.

Loyola U. has collected four stars of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which won the navy championship three years in a row. While S'an ford hasn't gone to the navy, they have gone to 14 states to get 26 players, and Dyer suggests the Foreign Legion as newest name for the Palo Alto boys, Seven of them are from Washington, three are fro mOklahoms, while Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon and lows furtwo apiece, Pennsylvania, Massa-chusetts, Montana, Utah, New York, North Carolina, Arizona and Missouri furnish the others. Not

Sam Snead was coming in fifth. Parker says he wouldn't risk another meeting, though

bad, at that.

which saw the Chi Phis gain 40 yards to 37 for the Delts in an extra period to win. Wilson and Hirsh for the Delts and Spencer for the Chi Phis stood out. Games scheduled for 4 o'clock tonight will find the Betas meeting the Phi Gams in a game which will

Touchfootball

Tourney Begins

ATO's, Phi Delts, Sig Alphs, Chi Phi's Win

Fraternity touch football teams

Yesterday's competition in

tilt, the Phi Delta displayed speed and deception in handing the Phi

Sigs a 20 to 0 defeat. Ryan, King,

In League V, the Sig Alphs and Chi Phis came thru in extra pe-riods to win at the expense of the

Kappa Sigs and Delts respectively

The Sig Alph-Kappa Sig tilt was featured by tight defensive play, netiher team getting inside their opponents' 15 yard line. Moore,

Seeman, and Beltzer for the Kappa

Sigs, and Duncan and Ludwick

for the Sig Alphs were outstand.

ing. The Chi Phis and Delts also

tied up in a tight defensive game

the identical score of 1 to 0.

and Owen stood out for the vie

probably determine the champion, ship of League I, the Sigma Chia the Acacians, the Alpha Sigs the Sig Eps. At 5 o'clock the A.G.R.'s meet Pi Kappa Alpha, the Lambda Chis, the Sigma Nus, the Beta Sigs the Alpha Sigs.

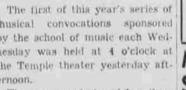
Ace Parker of football fame There once was a coed quite shy, once finished third in a high school Who said to a student named Cy, golf tournament in Virginia as If you kiss me of course ou will have to use force But thank heaven you are stronger than I.



Ex-Professor **Judges** Statues

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, musical convocations sponsored former professor at the University by the school of music each Wedof Nebraska, and the man who nesday was held at 4 o'clock at supplied appropriate inscriptions the Temple theater yesterday aft. More On and symbols for the state capitol, ernoon. has recently turned his attention The program featured Leo Sow-

to another phase of art.



Miss Eitner, Cunkle

Open Music Series

School Spirit erby's Sonata in G minor, which

Under Spreading Campus Tree, Uni **Biologists** Sit By Marian Bremers. I hope that I shall never see

an Idaho sculptor, Lawrence Ten- versity appearance, ney Stevens, was chosen by the now head of the philosophy department at Scripps college.

4-H Club Sponsors Ag **Student Picnic Sunday**

Ag students are invited to attend a picnic to be given by the University 4-H club at Pioneer park next Sunday aftermoon. are asked to get their tickets and Miss Margaret Fedde. Those wishing to go'on the frolic

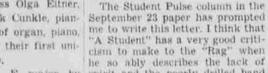
To the editor He was one of four who se- was played by Miss Olga Eitner. lected the winner in the Los An- violinist, and Frank Cunkle, pian- September 23 paper has prompted geles county fair's national com- ist and instructor of organ, piano, me to write this letter. I think that petition for a statue symbolic of and instructor or organ, plano, the fair's purpose. The entry of

four judges. Dr. Alexander is Handel and Brahms Sonata, Opus on this campus. Nebraska has unby Miss Eitner and Mr. Cunkle.

AWS HOLDS TEA (Continued from Page 1.)

guests. Sponsors of the major ac-Chauncey Smith, Mrs. DePutron, Miss Letta Clark, Miss Mabei Lee

them on the Ag campus. The der Muriel White comprise the dec-group will leave from Ag hall at oration committee, and the Co-ed our band and its decidedly poor 3 o'clock Sunday. Transportation Counselors have charge of enter-will be provided by the club.



he so ably describes the lack of Sonata No. 6 in E major by spirit and the poorly drilled band 100 in A major were also played doubtedly the poorest school spirit of any school in this section of the country. Many of the smaller church colleges that have only one tenth the enroliment of our university, have ten times as much

pep and school spirit. Altho I don't agree with "A tivities who will pour are Miss Student" that the band is the en-Ruth Odell, Miss Luvicy Hill, Mrs. tire trouble with our tacking school spirit, I think that the university band could stand a lot of improvement. I also recall the unfavor-

forms and the equipment of the band, but the band just doesn't seem complete without the snappy formations and the good selection of numbers that it might have with a little concentration on these two

points.

Ticket Sale Will Be Limited to Prevent

Overcrowding. Buy yours now.

there are blisters on my feet, I look like the remains of a Thanksgiving turkey. Should I confess where I spent three hours Friday afternoon'

another common campus tree -but

let me beg your forgiveness for thus using Joyce Kilmer's unfor-gettable poem. My neck is stiff,

Maybe a few clues would be help ful. We began in a large, happy group in a room in a building o the campus equipped with pencils and keys. A kindly person led us from the cozy room (hotbox) out into the sunshine, and we had begun what has been usually termed a field trip. Students seeking the blessings

of a higher education, listen to the advice of a battered veteran. You can never appreciate the glory that should be yours until you have ventured out onto a field in the warmth of a September day and have viewed under the most meticulous instruction those great glories of nature, "the common campus trees.

Let's See Now.

It is customary to launch the trip by the American Elm on thither side of the tennis courts. With the help of two assistants and a professor you and the class are shoved in varying positions under the spreading branches. A the advice of the "prof" you all look up into the tree with one eye and at the key with the remaining

eye. Then your eyes have to bat

back and forth between the tree

and the key and the key and the

tree until all details of the speci-

men's identity have been deter-

Betty Threw Her CARPUS Out of Gear! • In other words, sprained her wrist. Seems Betty's fountain pen suddenly stalled. It was full, but ink simply wouldn't flow. She

shook . . . and she shook! And she shock!! No luck. So she SHOOK !!! Crack went her wrist out of kilter.

Too bad, Betty ! Next time, fill up with Penit the sure-flowing, trouble-free, easy-writing ink that behaves in any make of fountain pen. You can get a handsome 2 oz. bottle for 15c; or a 4-oz, bottle with chamois penwiper for 25c at your college supply store. Try it.



SATURDAY

Oct. 1 - - 9 P. M.

\$1.10 Per Couple

Lentz to Whittle Band to 98 Men

Twirler to Wear New West Point Uniforms

nated going to the freshman band. knew that all the time)

Announcement was also made by Mr. Lentz that new uniforms have been ordered for the twirlers check after the name of every su of the varsity band. These uni-forms are on the West Point style. to collect yourself and take a jog white with red braid.

tis debut at the Iowa State game the Tree of Heaven which on this Oct. 8. Fundamentals both of campus is generally found growmarching and playing are being ing by libraries. But need I spoil stressed this week with new for- the trip for you by telling all of The band, according to Mr. Lentz, is adding popular music to its repertoire this year.

mined-Are the leaves parallel or alternating, have they obtuse bases? Is the bark smooth or fur-Director Don Lentz announced rowed? And so you proceed finally today that next Tuesday will see making the surprising discovery the cutting of the varsity hand that the tree which shelters you from 113 to 98 men, those elimi- is an American Elm (when you On to a Quiz.

The professor places a sharp

ten yards beyond the farthest The band is busy preparing for building to indulge in a Mudy of

mations scheduled for next week the surprises in store when you take this field trip? Though more words are waiting to tumble forth, I am forced to forego more of the tale now, for over in a room in a certain-build-

ing on the campus there awaits someone who is patiently preparing my death warrant-a quiz on the facts of the "common campus trees."

Military Honorary Elects Today Scabbard and Blade, honorary

military organization, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 313, Student Union build-

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a captain and discuss plans for activities during the coming vear

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