

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Dear Biff Jones:

How times change! Just a year ago today, Nebraska's football stock and Nebraska's estimation of you as a football coach reached a dizzy height. Remember?

Nebraska opened against National Champion Minnesota and knocked the Gophers off their pedestal. Fans wanted to put a statue of you, Major, on the statehouse tower in place of The Sower. The Huskers were the toast of the town.

Then came Iowa State. They were successfully weathered. Oklahoma and Nebraska, playing in a heavy rain, locked horns and battled to a scoreless deadlock. Missouri fell victim to a Husker touchdown pass. Indiana, scored upon on the initial play, bowed to the Huskers. Kansas and Nebraska played to a tie.

Notwithstanding two stalemates, Major, the football fans started talking Nebraska for the Rose Bowl, Nebraska for the Big Ten, Nebraska for the national championship. Yes, last year was a coach's paradise.

But things are different these days. The same fans are renouncing Nebraska and you just as vigorously as they once praised Nebraska and you. Victories, to them, were the

only things that mattered. This year's crop of victory-starved Cornhuskers have been sadly sold out by these fair-weather football friends.

Major, the know-alls are saying that Nebraska will be lucky to win one game this year. We disagree. The Huskers are long overdue. Five games under their belts should be sufficient to erase the inexperience hex, but the biggest problem is erasing the defeatist attitude that is clouding the minds of the team.

Here's where the students and alumni should come in to help your Jones Boys. If loyalty means anything to them, if school spirit continues to inspire the wearers of the Scarlet and Cream, students and alumni will either give you and the Cornhuskers an inspirational sendoff rally or will follow the team to Lawrence to cheer for the first Nebraska triumph.

One victory might change the football mood of the entire squad, and there is no time like the present. Kansas won't be easy sledding. The Jayhawkers pounded Kansas State, conquerors of Indiana whom the Huskers only tied. Kansas hasn't beaten a Nebraska team since 1916—22 years ago. But there is this above all to remember:

**Not the Victory, but the Action,
 Not the Goal, but the Game.**

Clippings

Bachelor's Degree For Ditch Diggers

The young people of America are realizing more each year the value of an education, and they are expressing a desire for the higher education which is available for them.

Preliminary registration surveys show that university enrollments in the United States reached a new high this year with an increase of 4.8 percent over last year. Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 percent and the west, 4.3 percent. The largest sectional increase this year was in the south, where the gain was 5.7 percent.

So here the trouble arises! Some of the so-called educators in America are horrified by the figures and desire to stop the growing demand for learning. As a result many colleges and universities have set up rigid requirements that limit the number of students accepted.

Definitions of democracy, of course, can be expanded to include almost everything, and many times it is laughed at. But rightfully for the young men and women in this nation, if it is truly democratic, democracy in its fullest sense should be established in its educational system.

Private schools naturally have the right to limit enrollment in any manner which they believe fit. But a state school, or any government educational institution, should admit one person just as readily as it does another. A poor man's son should have the right to learn as quickly as a rich man's daughter. If we are living in an age of democracy, a dull student should have the same opportunity to improve his mind as the Phi Beta Kappa.

A ditch digger with a bachelor of arts degree should not be any more out of place than a lawyer who passed the bar examination by cramming for two weeks.

—Daily Tennessean

Student Pulse

For Those Who Doubted

To the Editor:

Apparently there is abroad in certain quarters of the campus some dissatisfaction concerning the decisions of the judging committee which awarded the homecoming decoration cups. There has been no open protest, needless to say, but I feel that even a whispering campaign should not go unchallenged, and as a member of the committee, I therefore rise in our defense.

It was not to be expected that everyone would agree with the committee in their selection of first place winners, since the four or five best displays in both sorority and fraternity classes were so nearly on a par that any one of them might conceivably have won the award. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of the judges that the Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma decorations were clearly entitled to the first place awards on the score of originality, execution, and general effectiveness. We are, however, willing to admit to those of a different opinion, as they will admit to us if they are fairminded, that a difference of opinion is conceivable.

What we cannot tolerate is the inference the decision was other than strictly honest in every respect. The presence of a member of the winning fraternity in the judging committee had nothing to do with the outcome; indeed, he voluntarily withdrew from participation as soon as the competition was narrowed down to five fraternities. As a matter of fact, all of the decisions were left to Terry Townsend and Bill Newens, the Lincoln business men who served on the committee, the four members of the Innocents society on the committee merely taking part in the discussion.

The above are the facts of the case. The judging committee feels that a great deal of loose talk would have been eliminated if the objectors had made themselves acquainted with these facts before they launched their whispering campaign.

Phil Southwick.

University Grad Takes McGraw-Hill Post

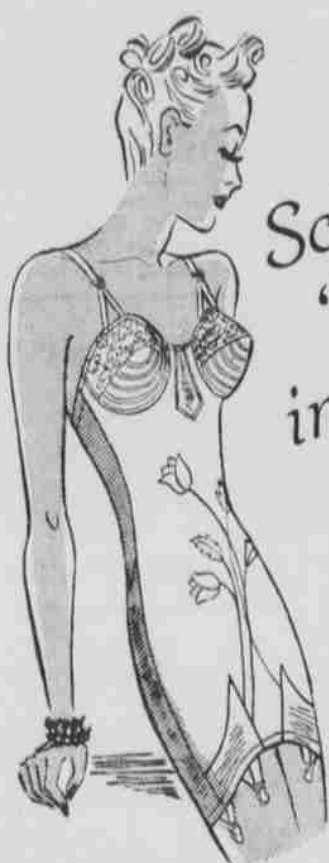
Miss Mary Whelpley of Fremont, University graduate who has been with the Saturday Review of Literature the past few years, has taken a position as school book editor with McGraw-Hill of New York. Miss Whelpley has been spending a month's vacation with her mother and sister in Fremont.

Colby College is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country.

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Checking Corsages

Early this week the German club and the dance committee went on record as opposing the wearing of corsages at Carolina dances. They asked the students to co-operate with them by not sending flowers to their dates for the fall dances this week end.

This week end, in order to enforce the decision, dance committee-men are asking students to check corsages at the door.

Admittedly flowers add a certain measure of charm to a big college dance. But the habit of sending corsages dance after dance has built up a convention in which sentiment has been almost entirely excluded. The five dollars spent every dance week end is no trifling expense to the average prom-goer. To many students it means the difference in going and not going to the dances.

In barring corsages at the dances this week end the German club and dance committee will undeniably be extending their authority as organizations on a democratic campus. But in so doing these two dance organizations will be working to the best interests of the campus. They will be taking the initial step towards putting an end to a custom that has developed into an expensive and rather meaningless convention.

T. S. North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

Dr. H. A. White, debate coach, has written the memorial address for the dedication of a memorial for Rev. Ebenezer White, prominent pioneer clergyman of the Methodist church in central New York. New York's state office of education has erected a marker at South Hartwick, N. Y., where he is buried. Dedication services will be held Sunday. Rev. Mr. White was the brother of the great grandfather of Dr. White.

PEACE MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)
 when Harris makes the concluding address. His topic will be "Peace and the Plain Man."

The convention was officially opened yesterday morning when delegates were welcomed to Lincoln by Gov. R. L. Cochran and Mayor Oren S. Copeland, of Lincoln. Sponsors of the convention are the Lincoln Peace Council and the National Peace conference.

Activities for the day began when Arthur D. Reeves, assistant director of the National Peace conference of New York City, addressed the group on "Issues Facing America." He described America's position in relationship to peace and how this position could be improved.

Panel Discussions

Business for the afternoon centered around a series of panel discussions and roundtable sessions. Prof. H. W. Stoke of the University political science department addressed the delegates on "Economic Nationalism" during the panel discussions.

Jack Hanssen, program director for KFOR, arranged and presented a special program from the convention floor at 4:45 at which time he interviewed both Harris and Reeve. During the interview, they explained the specific aims and goals of the National Peace conference and the National council for the Prevention of War.

Immediately following the banquet, a mass meeting was held in the Venetian room of the hotel Lincoln at which time, the delegates were addressed by Congressman Henry C. Luckey, Congressional Candidate Catherine F. McGerr, and C. Petrus Peterson, a Lincoln lawyer, who represented Congressional Candidate George Heinke. Each candidate spoke on "My Platform for Peace." The meeting was open to the public.

MAY BASKET

(Continued from Page 1.)
 mitories also looked beautiful as we drove down the street, observing the decorations on the fraternity and sorority houses and different clubs.

3. Mr. May still has unbounded faith in Nebraska's football team. "Of course I can be wrong, and a good many people in Shenandoah say they are not going (to the Pittsburgh game) saying it's going to be a foot race, with the Nebraska players trying to catch the Pittsburgh players before they cross their goal, but I don't think so, at any rate."

4. Things are looking up on the citrus fruit front and maybe the Rag workers and anybody else who happens down in the office at the right time with a citrus fruit appetite may be soon absorbing fruit vitamins. We quote from Mr. May's letter, "I'll just say that I am better off this year than last, because citrus prices are going to be lower on account of a big crop, but it's a little too early yet for them. . . . One of these days the citrus will arrive, and beware!"

The last sentence is still mystifying. Does "beware" mean look out for rotten fruit, or what? Frankly, the Rag staff is worried. What will the Rag's May basket contain?

The public works administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

SMITH TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 French culture in general and has, with it, a common origin in the civilization of ancient Greece and Rome.

Teutonic Influence.

The generous use of columns, especially in southern France, he attributed to the Latin and Hellenic influence. Charlemagne later fostered their use because he thought them evidence of culture. Today, said Prof. Smith, we still attach a certain cultural value on the useless column which is a hold-over from medieval times. (Columns to be erected on the new athletic fields, please note).

In addition to the Latin and Greek influence, German culture had an effect on the builders of Northern France, and the Normans, originally from the Scandinavian countries, contributed a great deal to the Gothic style of architecture.

The great contribution of the Frenchman to world architecture, claimed the lecturer, was the development of a structure which was fireproof and well lighted, yet suitable for worship, in the great stone cathedrals which dot the country.

Humorously he added that the cathedral buildings were motivated by civic pride as well as by religious zeal, in building the massive places of worship, villagers hoped to outdo their neighbors.

The next lecture, in which Prof. Smith will continue his subject, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1.

FOOTBALL FAN

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the people who don't listen and make too much noise while the game is being broadcast.

There is one thing about a group of people listening to a game around a radio. They become very friendly and talkative with each other between plays. Perfect strangers converse easily on the merits of a player or a team. It makes the whole world kin. Famous plays, games and players are recalled.

Radio Rooting.

A rooster rooting around a radio, strange to say, seems to root harder than he does in the stands. Bad plays are met with deep groans and protesting murmurs. Good plays are received with yells and shouts whereas when sitting in the stands he has to be coaxed by a cheerleader. While searching about for an explanation for this phenomenon, the Daily Nebraskan committee in charge of explanation finding pointed out that football games nowadays are three-ring circuses. The game isn't the only thing. There are the pretty coeds to be looked at by the boys

and vice versa; there are cheerleaders; there is the band, and once in a while, Mickey Rooney. The players are lucky to even get observed three-fourths of the time. But when a rooster relies on a radio to bring him the game, there are no distracting elements, or less anyway.

That's why we come to the conclusion that football should be given back to the football players. We're becoming just a race of spectators, now that we come to think of it. How about coming over to the Rag office for a fast game of checkers? We want to get rid of this spectator complex and start competing in some sport. You bring the checkers. Or dominoes.

"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip F. LaFollette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the suburbs will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of the public schools." In an era of fund grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington & Jefferson college's President Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private colleges seek only private funds.

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