

Pulse

\$3 Military Ball? Not for This Scot

To the Editor:
It did my Scotch blood good last Friday morning to read Colonel Oury's little quote which read as follows: "Nowadays, a fellow can get by for \$3 for the evening; \$2 for the ticket and not over 50 cents for taxi." Colonel Oury also stated that it was no longer necessary to purchase a corsage for your date. He even went so far as to say that it did not suit the taste nor the occasion of the affair.

Thus it was that I started to the ball, last Friday evening, with a ticket and a dollar and three cents in my jeans. I hired a taxi, and picked up my date only to find her in a very ill humor and without a corsage. She cast a very unlovely remark my way about no corsage and it was only a last minute thought which saved the evening for me. I told her that I didn't feel up to the job of picking out a corsage and that we would visit the florist where she could choose one that fitted her fancy. She picked out a \$2 gardenia affair and after showing my identification card and everything else that I had, the florist agreed to charge the thing.

By this time, the taxi had eaten up all of my liquid assets and I arrived at the ball with 13 cents to my name.

Thinking back to Oury's statement, I cursed and then put the bee on a fraternity brother for a couple of dollars.

While I was putting the bee on the fellow, I decided that I might as well do it thoroughly, so I arranged for transportation to the Tasty Pastry after the ball.

I guess my date didn't have time for dinner that evening for she certainly outdid herself. After I satisfied my hunger with a toasted cheese and she with a little bit of everything, the cashier at the check and banded me 45 cents.

A stop at a filling station took 40 cents for gas and 15 cents for cigarettes. I arrived home with 2 cents!

Then we must consider incidentals. The cleaning and pressing of my tux was 56 cents, shirt and collar, 31, a mislaid collar button, two bits and shoe shine 10 cents.

I plan in the near futures to send this long string of expenses over to bizad and let some accountant tear into them. We will then compare my expenses with those set forth by Colonel Oury. For the present, I'm so much in the red that I'm considering joining the communist party!

A Disillusioned Scot

Proctor, Gamble Official Interviews 70 Seniors

Approximately 70 chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering seniors were interviewed and tested yesterday afternoon by an official of the Proctor and Gamble company for jobs in the company's plants. The tests, which covered a two hour period, embraced the fields of mathematics and science.



Uncle "NEB" Says

Prof. Whelan, Ag. campus entomologist pulled the prize retort of the week. A certain Farm House lad entered his office announcing that he had come in to 'apple polish.' Without batting an eyelash, Prof. Whelan answered, "Well, shine."

But boys, your suits don't "shine" when they've been pressed at the "EVANS."



On 12th St. Near the Campus

Editorially Speaking

Football In Nebraska

There is a wholesome atmosphere that engulfs today's football event, this annual Nebraska senior all-state football rally, which has as its guests the cream of the Cornhusker state's grid crop. Because of this, the Daily Nebraskan salutes Nebraska's football players in a special edition dedicated to them for services rendered...gratis.

Today's roundup, typical of the hundreds of football banquets going on throughout the state, serves as an appropriate commemoration of the refreshingly open-and-above-board manner in which football is played and regarded in Nebraska. Lincoln's junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of the annual rally, is not motivated by the desire to attract these high school seniors to the University of Nebraska or Wesleyan university as "football material." Believe it or not, even chambers of commerce can be altruistic organizations at times, and this is one of the best examples. Respect is being paid where respect is due.

Nebraskans can be justly proud of football in Nebraska. This fall the topic of football was on the lips of Nebraskans more than the topic of slot machines. Gate receipts, from Memorial stadium to a roped-off pasture, serve as one index of football's popularity. Radios, booming away at full volume, kept Nebraskans posted play-by-play of Nebraska's football fortunes in homes, cars, stores, hospitals, streets and offices. Win, lose or draw, Nebraskans either went or listened to football. King Football reigned supreme.

The season's end cannot be met nationally with the wholesome manner that is truly unique to Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, for example, underwent the worst season—from the record viewpoint—since 1899, winning only three out of nine games. But derisive carping was not the order of the day. True, there was some muttering, but when the facts were honestly faced, the squawking became negligible. Alumni and students stuck it out with the Huskers. They braved the Thanksgiving Day weather over 22,000 strong to watch ten Huskers play their last game.

A relationship like this is most gratifying all around. It is driven home even harder when a football enthusiast reads his post-season sports page and discovers that there is something amiss at Pitt, at Iowa, at Illinois, at Kansas.

Pittsburgh is slowly and painfully going through a metamorphosis stage in its athletic policies, designed to "deemphasize" football. The treatment by the U. S. press has involuntarily served to emphasize the gridiron sport to an unprecedented high. Pitt now is to be pitied, not criticized. The Cathedral of Learning had rushed headlong, the same as many other eastern colleges, into the maelstrom of the football business. Pitt was forced to give its freshman football players the same consideration other neighboring colleges dangled before the "football material." Signing promissory notes in lieu of paying tuition is only one angle of the situ-

ation. The "De-emphasizing" process calls for the frosh to honor the notes. But when the yearling gridgers signed, they maintained that officials insisted upon the signatures only as a mere formality.

Pitt's grid woes are a sorry mess, one which Nebraskans can refer to with that "it-can't-happen-here" attitude and then burst out with appropriate fervor in the singing of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." Pitt will less prestige, ranking interest and possibly their coach, Dr. Jock Sutherland, as a result of the expose.

And then there is Iowa. Running competition to a smaller but better liked state agricultural college, the University of Iowa dropped its third coach of recent years to hire a former Iowa boy who achieved national fame at Notre Dame. "Pressure groups" were many at Iowa City, coming even from students and alumni, usually the last two groups to let down their alma mater's coach.

Look at Illinois. Torn between the desire to have a winning football team and to be loyal to a tradition-filled coach, Illini patrons are in a football dilemma. The athletic board demanded the resignation of aging Coach Bob Zupke, one of football's most colorful figures. The University trustees refused to sanction the resignation in an unprecedented intervention.

Our neighboring state of Kansas has its troubles too. The Jayhawkers raucously hopped on their head coach, Adrian Lindsey, when K. U. was in the doldrums of defeat. Whether the Jays' jibberings will result in a new coach remains to be seen.

All around Nebraska one finds football battles being staged off the field long after the season has concluded. In nearly every case, defeats have been the prime cause for ousters. From winning colleges, grid peace contentedly settles over the beaming faces of Siwash's backers.

When football is permitted to get this much out of hand, when victories are the principal reason for maintaining football on the athletic program, the danger point has been reached. Football is on shaky grounds now, generally speaking, what with educators like President Robert M. Hutchens of Chicago advocating "ten-cent" admission.

It remains for the athletic directors and head coaches to clean their respective houses, before the Ligher-up University officials and state legislatures loosen their brooms of investigation. Football players must retain the general characteristics of the average student who pays tuition fees, buys books, goes to classes, studies for exams, abides by eligibility rules and works for his or her spending money. Football itself must not lose its identity as only a part of an athletic program. Any boy in the University who has the yen to play football must have the opportunity to do so...playing it to win, naturally enough, but basically because football is a game...

Memorial stadium is inscribed with a Cornhusker shibboleth that is appropriate to all American football:

Not the victory but the action;
Not the goal but the game;
In the deed the glory.

Musical Notes

On Sunday's Vespers

The Lincoln Cathedral choir, singing at the weekly vespers in the Cornhusker hotel Sunday and broadcasting over two radio hook-ups, thrilled its audience as they rendered a Rosborough interpretation of "So Soberly and Softly" by Christiansen.

A smaller audience than usual on account of the rainy evening went away from the worship service with the expressed feeling that they had heard one of the best performances of the celebrated choir and one of the best delivered talks given during the vespers series.

Miss Chamberlain Speaks.
Phyllis Chamberlain, speaking before the Vespers group, described the Cathedral of St. John the Divine as being a symbol of desire for international harmony of peoples all worshipping the same God.

"The seven cathedrals of the tongues," she said, "were established that people from foreign countries in New York, and visitors from abroad might have a place to attend church services

of their own language." These seven cathedrals are designed and decorated in accordance to the country that they represent to make the foreigner attending services there feel at home.

String Choir Plays.
The Mortar Board president, developed the topic "Spirituality of Universal Ideals and a World Filled with Beauty of Contrast" as she spoke of the non-sectarian cathedral in which German, Swedish, French, Spanish, Italian, Armenian and Chinese tongues are used.

The cathedral string choir, composed of 12 pieces directed by Dorothy Holcomb, played during the marching of the choir and for incidental music during the service. The vespers were broadcast by two radio stations, KFOR and KOIL under the Central States Broadcasting system.

One for the book—any book—turns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served.

Says sophomore Willy to a fe-

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Y.W.C.A. Requests Pledge Payment

Y. W. C. A. pledges and memberships promised during the October membership and finance drive are payable this week in the Y. W. office, according to Selma Hill, chairman. Pledges should be paid to Miss Esther Ostlund, general secretary.

male flunkey: "What's the delay?" "I have to wait for some saucers," says the f. f. "Oh, never mind," says W., "I can drink out of the cup."

Students wishing Christmas photographs from Cornhusker sittings should place their orders immediately.—Townsend Studio.



BOWL

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Clippings

Council Bill-Drafting And \$30 a Month

Professor Aylsworth says that while he does think it highly desirable, proper and the clear intent of the law that the legislative council shall make recommendations, accompanied by suggested drafts of bills, as to needed legislation on the topics it has investigated, these views were expressed privately to a reporter with no thought on his part of publication. He had no discussion of the question with Senator Nuernberger or any other senator, the two differing views having been gathered separately. Professor Aylsworth and Senator Nuernberger have been acquainted for years, both of the senator's sons having studied under the professor while going thru university years ago.

The paragraphs printed did not indicate a discussion between the professor and the senator. The reporter merely made plain two contrasting views.

It is claimed that four-fifths of the members-elect of the unicameral legislature are pledged to see that sufficient funds are secured to make up the necessary contribution of the state, which, added to the federal allotment, will give \$30 a month to those qualified for old age assistance. Some talk has been heard that a graduated income tax will be the source from which the added funds come. At the last session this was proposed, but the argument used against it was that unless rates were made much higher than the federal income tax the amount would fall far short of the sum needed. It is assumed that Gov. Cochran would disapprove any added taxes, and it would take three-fifths of the members to override his veto.—Lincoln State Journal.

Daily Nebraskan

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Football rules the day! Potential football material from all over the state will rally today in honor of Nebraska and Wesleyan senior gridgers... an open season for the gals who go for football men in a big way! Football coaches will be swinging out with their teams, high, wide and handsome... swinging out to the Hotel Capital Coffee Lounge where there'll be plenty to eat and plenty of time to eat it... for today the Capital Coffee Lounge will be out to please the football fans, too... so come around, all you good Nebraska rooters, and have your fun with the rest of the crowd... have your fun along with your food... at the Capital!



P. S. It's Mortar Board night Friday... don't miss being at the Coffee Lounge to have YOUR picture taken! Make your reservations for dinner... now!

HOTEL CAPITAL