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Editorially Speaking

What You Will Find Here—

Today, the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, in the interests of the University Athletic department, honor you as the Cornhusker state's outstanding teachers and pupils of America's greatest pageantry—football. The DAILY, assisted by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, attempts to further these interests in this—a special edition—dedicated to the subtle idea of acquainting you with the University and Lincoln's two collegiate football organizations and plants.

The annual pageantry, except for a few post-season games, is completed for another year. Stadiums which represent millions in concrete and steel, which held millions in cheering and riotous enthusiasm, stand idle for another ten months. The American public, upon whom this "sport of sports" has a great influence for relaxation, recreation, and "letting off steam," enjoy the pleasant hangover by reading and hearing a multitude of choices for mythical "best" teams. Players, all of whom love their game, bask in the spotlight of honors for remarkable ability, prowess, and sportsmanship; or look with proud envy upon their teammates being singled out by sports writers and sports casters; and nurse injuries—some slight, others permanent—which are apt to come with any sport or any undertaking in life. Coaches turn to future schedules, new systems and plans, and another sport. With no mention of subsidization or commercialism, we say that is football—football as only we Americans can know and enjoy it.

Nebraska, as you probably already know, is no exception. It is one of the outstanding schools in the country in the realm of the gridiron. It has produced winning teams most consistently. That's what counts. Its outstanding performances this year place it high in the field of nation-wide competition. Its contributions to the professional game and the coaching profession have been greater than those of any institution in the country. Her athletic plant, although far from being complete, is expansive, well developed, and offers the best of opportunities to those who choose recreation in sport. And you are here today to see and hear of these virtues.

It is imperative that Nebraska have a good football team. The citizens of this state and its surrounding neighbors are a part of the American public crazed with the spirit and color of the sport. It would be unwise for us not to take advantage of that spirit. Our teams draw big crowds. Large attendance figures mean money, which spent as luxury, rightly bolsters a part of an educational institution of a drouth-riddled state. We need a good team because we are judged as an institution by that same public on the merits and accomplishments of that team. Let the Husker gridiron grow tall with weeds, the stadium crumble with inactivity, and you let the university's name drop from the nation's tongue. Nebraska has but one press agent—football—its players the traveling ambassadors of publicity for Chancellor Boucher's establishment. We make the best of it because, yet at least, that's the most we have to offer.

We are discouraged by the knowledge that the university does not rank high scholastically. And we are not unfortunate, little the University of Chicago, in having our reputation as an educational institution face derision because our students show greater skill in the classroom than on the football field. Paradoxically enough, we argue that football or winning teams provide the needed incentive for thousands to attend our schools, and then we call attention to overcrowded classrooms, underpaid professors, and need for a greater budget to accommodate

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

The puzzle, what is love, is as old as man. It seems as if every so called intelligent soul at sometime or another attempts to define this state of heavenly being. Some say it's heavenly but there is usually hell to pay after it is all over.

Confucius once said that love is a gross exaggeration between one person and everybody else.

I should say that love is the feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to have a feeling that you have never felt before.

As for how love is put into being I can say only this. It seems that love at first sight has given away to love at every opportunity.

Nowadays—a girl loves a man and then decides why.

But it's potent stuff. Put two people in a room, one with a toothache and the other in love, and the one with the toothache will go to sleep first.

Some say that love is blind but there seems to be plenty of people who are willing to make spectacles of themselves for it.

If it is blind, maybe it is so to give the homely folks a chance.

Grad awards open to bizads

Harvard offers 10 \$300 scholarships

Ten scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to students entering the Harvard business school in the mid-year session which begins Jan. 29, 1940, and continues through Aug. 14, it was announced yesterday.

The awards will be granted to outstanding students who need financial assistance to permit them to enter the school. By entering at this time, students may complete their work and receive the degree of master in business administration within 16 months after registration.

The course was originally offered in 1933 at the suggestion of Jesse I. Straus, president of R. H. Macy and Co., and Walter Gifford, president of A. T. & T., to provide opportunity to study business administration for men unable to secure satisfactory employment because of business conditions.

Four of the ten scholarships will be granted upon the recommendation of the Harvard business school alumni clubs, and the other six as service scholarships, for which successful applicants will be expected to work approximately 450 hours at the school.

Receivers of the scholarships will be eligible to receive an additional \$300 from the school loan fund provided their grades in the first half-year are satisfactory.

Harry Epperson and Howard Koeneke, Nebraska graduates of '39, are now studying in the school.

State tops eleven in school funds

Nebraska appropriates 10 cents per capita, or approximately 7 percent, more for higher education than the average amount appropriated by 11 other midwestern states, State Engineer A. C. Tilley in a speech made recently before the Hastings Rotary club.

However due to the fact that an unusually high proportion, 29 per-

cent, of the state's high school graduates go to college or university, Nebraska's appropriation of \$28.12 per student is 10.9 percent lower than the average amount appropriated per college student by the other midwestern states.

the rapid increase of those pursuing a higher education. But football seems our only present salvation. We must make the most of it.

Nebraska prides itself on having complete teams composed of young men who all come from the Cornhusker state. And as players who will graduate from high school soon, and as coaches whose influence is generally recognized, you are being shown Lincoln, its two collegiate teams and plants.

Putting it plainly, you will find no subsidization of even the best players at Nebraska. As outstanding players, however, you should have little difficulty in obtaining a means of partial self-support while attending school, if needed. You will find none of its representatives calling at your door with propositions. You will find an institution that forgets high school accomplishments quickly and sets you down in a new world with new goals. You will find an institution whose young minds are unified by its most important sport. You will find an institution in which the head coach receives a greater salary than the chancellor. You will find an institution where football is the symbol of the Cornhusker land.

Contemporary Comment

(Little did we realize at the time we sprayed our formal fashion edition with a perfumed concoction that we were being "revolutionary" in publications work. A national clipping service reports a story concerning our efforts appeared in more than 170 papers throught the country.)

Said Editor and Publisher in its Dec. 2 edition:

"A 'fashion' edition of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, 'smelled' heavenly when it came off the press, Nov. 24.

"The editorial staff sprayed each paper with a mixture of perfume, rosewater and rum."

Said the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star in an editorial dated Nov. 29:

Those who complain that journalism has failed to advance with the times should consider the case of the Daily Nebraskan, student paper of the University of Nebraska. This periodical is not stagnant; it is fragrant. The staff, faced with the task of getting out a fashion edition, added a touch of realism by concocting a mixture of perfume and rosewater to spray

on each copy as it came off the press. In order to hold the hem-mans subscribers it was also decided at an editorial conference to include a dash of rum; and when this was done and it appeared on the campus, the entire edition became the first and only genuine three-scent paper in the country.

Other publishers are waiting to see what happens. Will advertisers turn up their noses and sniff at the Daily Nebraskan, claiming that confidentially it smells, or will they take a chance and try out four-column, three-odor cuts appealing to the eyes, pocketbooks and nostrils of the buying public? Will late-working employes of the paper, arriving home around dawn, get away with it when they tell their wives that that was no lady they were out with last night, it was the verberna edition? These and other peculiar problems must be painstakingly pondered before prudent publishers will lay themselves open to a charge of frag-rancy.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Any announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin are asked to be submitted by 4 p. m. of the day preceding publication; not later than 5:30 p. m. of that day. The DAILY prefers that bulletin notices be typed before being submitted. Notices will be accepted by telephone, however.

AG CAMPUS DANCE LESSONS.

Ballroom dance lessons on the ag campus will begin Thursday, Dec. 14 at 5 o'clock in the Student Activities building. A series of six lessons will be given for 75 cents. The lessons are given for both boys and girls but identification cards will be required.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. bowling party will be held tomorrow at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys from 1 to 3. Every girl is urged to attend and get in an extra practice before the intramural bowling tournament begins.

ENGINEERING CONVOCATION.

An all engineers convocation will be held at 11 a. m. Tues. Dec. 12, in Temple. Harry G. Davis will discuss "Some Aspects of Mechanization on American Economy."

FACULTY DANCE CLUB.

The Faculty Square Dance club will meet today at 9 p. m. in connection with the barn dance at the state physical education conference.

DELIANS HEAR OLDFIELD.

Barney Oldfield, prominent local movie critic, will conduct a question box at the meeting of Delian-Union Literary society tomorrow night.

All bars are invited to the meeting in 303-304 Temple at 9 o'clock. The program will be followed by games and refreshments.

John Ellis, jr., will play a trumpet solo.

Debate --

(Continued from Page 1.)

both of Lincoln also, tied for honorable mention.

The question, Resolved: "That we approve of subsidized sports for schools and colleges," was ably discussed by the seven speakers: Blackstone, Walcott, Joseph McDermott and Paul Crounce for the affirmative; Douglass, Melvin Breece and Eugene Bradley for the negative.

Blackstone said that football is not a regular college sport because "only those who don't need it play" and that players should receive payment for the work and danger involved.

Judge material, speaking. Discussion revolved around the value of football to a college. Judging was on the basis of material and speaking. Each man competed against all others.

The debate was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. The judges were H. W. Biederman of the Nebraska Farmer; Bernard Gradwohl, attorney at law; and Harold Soderlund of the Lincoln Telephone company. H. A. White was in charge of the debate.

cent, of the state's high school graduates go to college or university, Nebraska's appropriation of \$28.12 per student is 10.9 percent lower than the average amount appropriated per college student by the other midwestern states.

John Ellis will give barnyard imitations. Leonard Focht will present several piano numbers and Marcelline Culbertson is to sing.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS.

The Lutheran Student club will meet in the American Lutheran church, 24th and U streets, Sunday, Dec. 10. Fellowship lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. and the devotional hour begins at 7.

The second chapter of the theme, "The Faith for Our Day," will be presented by Mr. Arthur Theimer. Transportation will be furnished at 5:15 p. m. from the Student Union and from 33rd and Holdrege on ag campus.

NEWMAN CLUB.

Stephen A. McCarthy of the university library will speak at the Newman club breakfast at 11 a. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

PI TAU SIGMA.

There will be a business meeting of Pi Tau Sigma today at 5 in ME 206.

SIGMA TAU.

A pledge meeting of Sigma Tau will be held Monday, Dec. 11 at 5 p. m. in ME 206.

YWCA.

The YWCA cabinet will meet with Esther Ostlund in Apt. 2, 201 No. 28th, at 7.

PHYS ED MAKE-UP.

Physical education make-up will be given to those attending the basketball film at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in social sciences auditorium.

Come to Church

Sunday, Dec. 10

First Baptist

14th and K
Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group.
11:00 A. M.—"A Providential Prison."
7:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club.
"The Baptist Contribution to American Religious Thought." Rev. Walcott.

First-Plymouth Congregational

30th and D
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Word Is Great."
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.
"The Other Wise Man."
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

University Episcopal

13th and E
Rev. I. W. McMillin, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th and F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups. K. O. Broady.
11:00 A. M.—"The Sacrament of Speech."
7:00 P. M.—Preparatory Service for Candle-light Service.
"What Candle-light means to me."

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South
M. V. Orgel, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"In the Fullness of Time."
6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper.
8:40 P. M.—University Discussion.
"My Summer in Europe."
Mrs. Williams.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, Christmas Cantata by Chapel Choir.

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