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Not only players are they, but ambassadors of good will to boot!

According to Minnesota football players and Minneapolis sports writers, Nebraska's gridmen won the hearts of some 48,000 fans who witnessed Saturday's game. Husker footballers proved themselves fighting gridmen, good sports and good losers.

Naturally it's no disgrace to lose any football game. But when opposing players and out of town sports writers are so lavish in their praise of Nebraska players' fine spirit, fight, and sportsmanship, we can all be proud.

This university was represented by men who brought honor and glory back to Lincoln with them . . . honor because they were gentlemen on the field, glory because they fought hard and clean.

Football players aren't used to having editorial roses tossed at them and neither are editorialists accustomed or prone to do the tossing. But when a team turns in the performance that Major Jones' team turned in, they deserve all the the praise they can be handed.

Good luck, little brother

Authorized by the Publications Board at its meeting Monday afternoon is a new barb publication, subsidized for \$250 by the university publications fund.

The Publications Board recognized what the barbs presented as a long standing organizational need in acting as it did. The barb bulletin's successor will be more of a journalistic endeavor than its predecessor and should provide an outlet for that journalistic talent now reposing in the breasts of Barbs who won't, for some reason or other, work for the DAILY.

Good luck is our only wish to the editors and planners of the barb paper. The DAILY is still the official newspaper of 7,000 students. In line with an editorial policy that will adhere to this claim, DAILY editors have decided to add a barb editor to its editorial staff. Details of this new feature and of the new barb paper are printed on page one of today's paper.

Bulletin

Willkie for president club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

Movies of the Minnesota-Nebraska game will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Morris Fishbein will conduct a forum at 3 p. m., Oct. 10, in parlors X and Y of the Union.

Cornhusker staff will meet in the Cornhusker office at 4 p. m. Wednesday. All staff editors should be present.

Pre-social work majors luncheon will be held in the Union Thursday. Misses Rhodes and McArthur will be the speakers.

Students Architectural Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple. Prof. Linus Burr Smith will be the speaker.

Ag college dramatics club will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 p. m. today in ag hall.

Young Advocates invite all students considering law as a profession to an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in social sciences 209a.

Corn Cobs will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. All actives and pledges are requested to be present. Workers are to meet at 4:50 p. m. in the Union ballroom to usher at the weekly tea dance. Credit will be given those pledges who report for duty.

Student Council meets this afternoon at 5 in Union 315.

Barbs plan sale student booster cards this year

Student booster cards will be sold again this year for the mutual benefit of students, advertisers and the barb organizations, the Barb Council announced at its meeting last night. A card will give to each purchaser a ten percent discount on anything he may buy at the firms listed and the price of one card will be 25 cents. Ten cents of this will go to the salesman and the rest to the barb organization fund. The list of advertisers is not yet complete but so far it consists of a barber shop, beauty shop, florist, cleaner and shoe repair shop.

Werner speaks to YM

Dr. O. H. Werner will speak before the University YMCA tonight on the topic, "How to Get Along in a Group." Dr. Werner is a professor of Principles of Education in teacher's college.

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The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature.

There is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination for the course which is open to anyone having access to a radio. Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, sponsors of the course indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Professors.

Allen Tate Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current southern literary comeback, is one of the teachers of the course. Mark Van Doren is a poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

Huntington Cairns is a Baltimore attorney and booklover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing each Sunday afternoon one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions. Sunday they will discuss Michaevevelli's, "The Prince."

The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are some of the topics which will be

covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

The broadcasts, in their final form, result from experimentation by Columbia to find the men best suited to form the panel of teachers. An experimental series of broadcasts was produced this summer, on which different men appeared, sometimes more than three on a broadcast.

The men finally chosen to appear on the series, which will continue through the end of March, seemed to Columbia's experts to complement each other's thinking to make the best discussions.

The experimental broadcasts also proved that the classics are interesting to a large section of the American public. Mail from people of all types indicated that America wants to learn and thinks it can learn best from the greatest books.

Theater to stage pre-game pep rally Friday at 9

The Stuart theater has announced that it will stage a pre-game, post-rally pep jamboree on the stage at 9 p. m. Friday night. Regular box office prices will be in effect.

Specialties, yells and songs will be features of the program. Cheer leaders and a novelty baton twirler will be there to lead the audience participation. The jamboree follows the 7 p. m. rally, which is sponsored by the campus pep organizations.

The picture showing will be, "Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Carmen Miranda.

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