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We're happy too! But ----!

We always knew there was a school spirit at Nebraska, but we never thought it was what it is! Since midnight Sunday horns have been tooting, drums beating, mobs running, classes dismissing, and lungs bellowing the cheer and enthusiasm that celebrate the acceptance of the bid to play Stanford's undefeated Indians in the Rose Bowl.

But, don't let a good thing go too far! Dean Thompson appealed to students in social sciences yesterday, but retired after the enthusiastic audience three-cheered him... and after his words bounced off their skulls like so many golf balls.

Sure! We're all glad that New Year's will be spent in California. We're all proud of a football team that earned such a glorious reward. But let's not forget that this hysteria must be short-lived; let's not forget that this school is still an educational institution, dedicated to the development of mind and intellect, to the task of turning out leaders among the citizenry, to

turning out capable and skilled captains of industry, and to building the state and its youth. This university is an institution that will live long after its 1940 football team has been forgotten because it has something more than football to sustain it.

We urge, that all of you reflect for a moment and resolve that your enthusiasm won't go too far. Remember, this school cannot remain great because of its football team, proud as we are of it. The football players themselves know that.

Classes yesterday were dismissed more often than they were held. Today, there should be none of that, or tomorrow or the next day. Yesterday was rally day. It was inevitable. Today, we go to school.

Again, we're as happy about the whole thing as any of you. To play in the Rose Bowl is a distinct honor and the sophisticated attitude of those who would say we are foolish to accept such a bid is wrong... if we remember that football is secondary to anything concerning the academic makeup of Nebraska University.

So long as we realize what makes this university great, we can howl down the sophisticates. Once we get to thinking that football makes it tick, we lose our argument... and deserve to lose it.

Regents name Stack radio instructor

Trumble, Mercer also
receive appointments
at Saturday meeting

At a meeting of the board of regents Saturday, Ray J. Stack was appointed instructor of speech in charge of radio work. Stack will serve from Dec. 1, 1940 to Aug. 31, 1941. He replaces Theodore Diers and Marvin Fink who resigned.

A script writer, announcer, and producer at station WHA at the University of Wisconsin, Stack received his A.B. degree from there in 1939 and a master of philosophy degree in 1940. While in school, Stack took part in University Theater and did radio announcing. He did newspaper work and was a member of the all-male dramatic organization. He is unmarried.

Other appointments.

Other appointments made by the regents Saturday included Dr. Thomas A. Trumble who was appointed to assume charge of laboratory work in the department of Dr. A. H. Schmidt who was granted a leave of absence for a year. John Mercer was appointed to the museum staff for four months.

A gift of \$1,350 from a pharmaceutical house of Omaha was received by the board. The money will be used for research in bacteriology at the college of medicine.

Other leaves of absence approved were those of T. M. Stout and Frank J. Bell, who will teach in the geology department.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

OKAY M'LEMORE.

Henry McLemore, writer of some fame who has long been the bug in the intment of sincerity on sundry sport pages, is in town. But he's busy. He would like to, but he just couldn't see how he would have time to write a guest column for this sheet. "Go ahead and write it for me," he said. So like a hat, we're going on a head.

By Henry McLemore.

(via Spirit Writer Petersen).

Shakespeare, Tony Galento, Henry McLemore or some soul in that category once said, "It takes sports, the love of knowing the inside about the outside, that brings the man out in a man." I have serious doubt of such a statement, especially if it was McLemore who uttered same, because of one case which I have in mind.

I have a relative, a chump whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower (that was before the immigration laws became strict) who could be called a male but certainly not a man. He was the type of a chap who wouldn't look for a collar button because it gave him the creeps, who if sitting in an audience would sing if the organist asked him to, who was so conceited that if he was half the man he thought he was he would be twins. Besides that, you couldn't go near him.

So I decided to take him sporting, hunting, to bring out the man in him. So we shouldered our trusty duck rifles, which weren't so trusty because we had whittled them out of old railroad spikes, and went hunting.

It was cold sitting out there in the blind, and the man without me began to retire. This sport was driving the man back into me in-

15 men try for Long debate cup

Frosh argue on jury
system for forensic
honor Thursday night

Eight affirmative and seven negative speakers will try out for the Long cup, trophy for freshmen debaters, Thursday night at 7:30. The question for debate is "Resolved: that our jury system is the best means for guaranteeing justice to the individual."

Each speech will be eight minutes long and will be given in one block, with the exception of the first affirmative speaker who will open the debate with a five minute talk, then give a four minute refutation after two negative speakers have spoken. The order of speaking is to be drawn by lot and will be announced just before the debate opens.

Team members

Members of the affirmative are George Hodges, Frank Mattoon, Yale Gotsdiner, William Rist, Robert Schaufelberger, Robert Chambers, Walter Greenberg, and John Campbell. On the opposition are Robert Dewey, Robert Passer, Lawrence Kusek, Morton Zuber, Brooks Potter, Arthur Rivin and Leonard Lewis.

Professor H. A. White, in charge of the debates, urged that "If, for some reason, you have signed up to debate and cannot appear, let me know about it before Thursday night."

stead of leaving it out. And the relative wasn't improving. Besides that, there was only one duck and he was so old that Joe Penner had retired him on social security, three years hence.

I knew then that I was a

sucker. But that isn't the worst of it. Now I, too, won't look for a collar button; I, too, now stand to sing when the organist asks me; and I, too, am a boresome egotist, for the man has been driven back into me. Now I can't even be rated as a special delivery male.

Shakespeare, Tony Galento, Henry McLemore, or whoever it was that uttered above, holds a damp spot in my perspective. One that is all wet—like a street sprinkler in Venice.

Truck loses its cargo; students get new spirit

During the rally yesterday morning, about a dozen cheerful students clambered aboard the back of an open beer truck. Fun was at fever-pitch. The driver of the truck later discovered that several half-gallon bottles of his cargo had disappeared. News flash—About a dozen students yesterday were reported to be enjoying the rally just slightly more than the rest of the crowd.

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