



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
Must have been too crowded around the door for these "howl-happy" fellows, so they decided not to wait when there was a window handy. This scene is strangely reminiscent of mass exits made from sorority house windows Sunday night.

It's rally no fun being sick

Missing out on the biggest rally in years were three students who are confined to the infirmary. Those who couldn't experience the thrill of skipping class and rallying through all the buildings were Elizabeth Ann Clark, Ralph Shaw and Curtis Pillsbury.

station. Station KFOR hurriedly set up equipment and broadcast the rally. In speaking on the air, Rohrig and Francis said practically in unison, "It's too wonderful to be true . . . and we'll sure win!"

On its second trip through the downtown area, the throng went to the Capitol building, where they chanted for Governor Cochran. The governor being in Chicago, Insurance Director Smrha gave a short talk to the noisy crowd. State house employees thoroughly enjoyed the half hour's interlude of yelling. Cheerleader Wiley led cheers for Cochran, Governor-elect Griswold, Petsch and Luther.

Biffer worried.

The hoarse crowd headed back to the campus now to greet Chancellor Boucher. On 14th St., between P and Q, the gang was met by Coach "Biff" Jones. The Biffer stood in the middle of the street and told them that he greatly appreciated their spirit, but he also worried slightly, he told them good-naturedly, that any of his players would risk pneumonia racing to and fro in the cold air, and yelling themselves into a sore throat.

From little acorns—

First of this series of rallies came Sunday midnight after the official word had been announced. Approximately 2,500 students hopped from warm beds and study halls to carouse the streets in a spontaneous display of spirit. Men entered the upper floors of sorority houses and Raymond hall, bringing girls to join the pajama parade. Toes, fingers, ears, and noses were blue-cold, but spirits were white-hot.

From ag campus came word about 10 a. m. that classes were officially being held, but the phone-voice from Dean Burr's office said, "I don't know, tho... they've mobbed thru here three or four times." Ag professors dismissed their classes unofficially, and the farm kids raised Cain instead of corn.

No one spared.

Mobs of city campus cut-ups swarmed the ag campus, disrupting classes indiscriminately. When a part of the throng swelled into a cooking class there was a pan of biscuits just out of the oven; when they'd left, the biscuits had done likewise. Ag coeds in a sewing class screamed shrilly as they were interrupted in the midst of trying on some of their homework by the jolly-time kids. Students in a botany class lecture were rudely awakened by the mob throwing pails of cold water on them.

Bowl bid fires students

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Anderson, of the Stuart theater, was amazed when asked if the ralliers had broken into the theatre. "We've had 20 paid admissions all day, but the entire house—1,800 seats—is full! They've been here twice...First about 1:30, and then they were back at 3:00," he stated.

The Lincoln theatre reported about 100 students had forced their way in at about 2 p. m. "But they left just as soon as they'd given a few yells," the cashier there said. The mob then went to the Nebraska theatre and joined the audience for a while. The Variety theatre reported no trouble. "We've got our doors locked!" the cashier explained.

A Husker onslaught, 2,000-strong, scurried over the campus, across the mall, around and thru buildings carrying a huge sign unofficially announcing "No School Today..." in defiance of the official word from Dean Thompson's office that classes were being held yesterday morning.

Dean pleads case.

At social science hall, about 1 p. m., Dean Thompson pleaded with the mobsters to return to classes. "We've had a wonderful

thing happen to us," the dean said, "but you can carry a good thing too far. . . . Let's go back to classes." Unmindful of Thompson's admonition, the crowd gave a cheer for him, and surged on to new fields to rally in.

Shortly after 11 a. m. the crowd had grown to almost 3,000, and they overflowed the streets heading downtown. Ending their trek at the Lincoln hotel, the jubileers continued their fun in the lobby, on the mezzanine, and in the radio station.

The lobby was strangely reminiscent of the interior of a sardine can. Paper was torn to confetti proportions and strewn everywhere. Contents of waste baskets were dumped on the heads of participants and bystanders. Hotel officials stood open-mouthed. About 18 rousers forced their way into an eight-passenger elevator. Revolving doors did not provide much of an obstacle to progress; the Huskers merely opened windows and climbed into the lobby.

And cops, too.

Finally most of the crowd seeped out into P St., where Cheerleader Elton Wiley led the bunch in songs and yells. Hermie Rohrig and Vike Francis arrived in the sidecar of a policeman's motorcycle, and were carried on the shoulders of several of the huskier Huskers to the door of the radio

Hopes of Daily come true as UN gets library, Bowl bid

The DAILY NEBRASKAN may not be a prophet, an oracle or anything of the sort, but its hopes of last year seem to have come true during this first semester.

To quote from an editorial on Feb. 6, 1940 by Dick deBrown, opening publication for the second semester of last year:

"Tangible results in the way of a bigger and better University of Nebraska will be the aim of the new DAILY staff. This does not mean that we can expect a new million dollar library to shoot up between sosh and teachers one of these frosty mornings or that Nebraska will play in the next Rose bowl game, but a little initiative and drive can produce handsome results, as witness the Union building..."

The two hopes expressed in this editorial have come true this semester. First the bequest of I. L. Love made possible a new library which will "not bulge at seams." And now the Nebraska football team has earned itself a bid to play against Stanford for the Rose Bowl on New Year Day!

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso university also celebrated inauguration of its new president, C. Paul Kretzmann, and the 50th anniversary of its reorganization.

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