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## Student Urges Spirit Revival on Campus

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Dear Students:

I am writing this in a plea to a student body to revive spirit, to get out and show your team that you want them to win.

Preceding the Oklahoma game there were signs that the student spirit of the university was on its way back to a pre-war standard which hit its peak when our team played in the Rose Bowl.

Unfortunately in our first games this year our team needed experience. We have played three games and have gained the valuable experience that is needed to win games, but the most important factor of all that Nebraska needs is student, faculty and townspeople spirit.

Show our team that we have faith in them and want them to win. I know that they can produce, but let's show them that we, as a student body, support them with that true spirit which has always been characteristic of a Cornhusker.

Sincerely  
Tom Noble

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In connection with the very needed revival of Nebraska spirit of which Mr. Noble writes, there has already been organized a committee of organization heads on the campus who are meeting tonight in the N club room in the coliseum to cook up something concrete to promoting spirit. The Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa and Kansas games are yet to be played. The team has gained terrifically in experience, and if the student gain in spirit can keep up with the team, we're on our way!)

## Dutch Resistance Leader Speaks to AUF Workers

Edmund Peter Wellenstein, leader in the Dutch underground movement, will make his first public appearance in the United States today when he speaks to university students on behalf of the World Student Service Fund.

Speaking to All University Fund workers at a luncheon this noon at 12:00 in the Union, room 315, Mr. Wellenstein will present facts which can be used by the workers in continuing the AUF drive. The drive was extended to Saturday in an effort to collect the final \$1,000 needed to reach the \$3,000 goal.

### Speaks to Students

Tonight at 7:15 in the YMCA clubroom in the Temple building, Mr. Wellenstein will address all university students. His appearance here is sponsored by the city and ag campus YWCA's and YMCA's. Mary Ann Mattoon and Bill Miller, presidents of the city "Y's" will preside jointly and Shirley Hinds will lead a devotional service.

These two programs mark the 26-year-old Wellenstein's first

American appearance. Although born in Holland, he lived the first 14 years of his life in the Netherlands East Indies. Returning to his native land, he entered the University of Delft in 1937.

### Underground

Mr. Wellenstein was a member of the "Central Committee for Study Interest" and when Germany occupied Holland, he resisted German control and regulation of academic freedom in the universities. Forced to go underground, he was arrested by the German Security Council for supposedly writing anti-Nazi material for this committee.

Before he came up for trial he was sent to the Amersfort concentration camp and was released in September, 1942. Re-entering Delft, Mr. Wellenstein was expelled because of anti-Nazi sympathies in 1943. He became a member of the Dutch National Resistance Committee and helped reorganize the Dutch Underground Army.

All students are invited to hear Mr. Wellenstein tonight.

## P. Bogen Returns as civilian; Speech Majors Shout for Joy

BY MARTHELLA HOLCOMB.  
Bogen's back and the speech majors shout for joy!

Two and a half years in the army and those gold major's leaves plus a couple of bronze stars haven't dimmed the sparkle in his eyes.

In March, 1942, Paul L. Bogen, then director of the university theater, was called to duty as a reserve officer. Four of the scheduled five plays, "East Lynne," "Prologue to Glory," "Androcles and the Lion," and "Ladies in Retirement," had been presented. Bogen can't remember what happened to the fifth—he wasn't here to see it.

### Serves in Infantry.

After serving for a time in the infantry, Major Bogen, then a

first lieutenant, transferred to the armored infantry, which took him out of Fort Benning, Ga., and into the newly-formed "Super Sixth" armored division. While attached to the division he served with the train's command, the divisional general staff, G-3 Air and then assistant G-3 officer, on the information and education staff, and finally as public relations officer.

### Receives Bronze Star.

While in France Major Bogen received the bronze star for silencing enemy opposition and sniper fire which endangered a truck and tank column. Nine months later, in May, 1945, he was awarded a second bronze star for meritorious service.

Major Bogen agrees that the (See BOGEN, page 4.)

## Uni Theatre Ticket Sales Close Today

Ticket sales for the 37th season of University Theatre productions end today.

Sales among the Lincoln people, which have been conducted by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, have been heavy. Dallas Williams, theatre director, stated that since so many tickets have been sold in Lincoln, those planning to buy tickets at the door may not be able to get them.

### Tassels.

Tassels are selling season tickets on the campus but sales have not been as heavy among students as among Lincoln people. In order to attend theatre productions, ticket-holders must call the Temple theatre for reservations before each play.

The cost of season tickets this year is \$2.60 and entitles the holder to see four major productions and two experimental plays.

## Tassels Sell Homecoming Dance Tickets

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the annual university Homecoming dance to be held November 3 at the coliseum, according to Virginia Demel, Tassel publicity chairman.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. and will feature the music of Eddie Haddad and his orchestra, coming here from Omaha. According to the tradition of the Homecoming Dance, there will be the presentation of a Pep Queen. The new 1945 queen will be introduced by this year's queen, Jackie Scott, and yell king, Bernie Ulrich.

### Decorations.

Decorations for the dance are under the direction of Jackie Scott, Homecoming chairman. Miss Scott announces that the plans are not yet complete but will be even more gala than usual.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per couple and tickets can be purchased from any Tassel.

## Rally! Huskers! Screams Dying UN Cheerleader

"Pep rally Thursday night! Pep rally Thursday night!" These were the last words of Cheerleader Jackie Scott as she perished on the floor of The Nebraskan.

Gathering the details from a mourner, we learned that the rally will begin Thursday evening at 7 at the Union steps, proceed down sorority and fraternity row, ending at the Union with cheers, songs and yells. Noticing a note pinned to Miss Scott's cheerleading jacket, we read: "Since the Saturday game marks Iowa State's homecoming, Nebraska rooters should be louder and better than ever!"

## Tassel Vacancy

Applications for the Ag-at-large vacancy in Tassels should be turned in at the finance office in Ag hall not later than Monday, Oct. 22, according to Gerry McKinsey, president. Applicants must have an 80 average, and be of sophomore standing.

## Candidates File As Independents Both Campus Political Parties Decide Against Nominations

BY BILL ROBERTS.

All candidates for junior and senior class presidencies, sole stakes in the fall elections October 23, will have to file independently as a result of decisions by both campus political parties to nominate no candidates for the contest.

Any junior or senior who has an 80 average, is carrying 12 hours or more, and is in good standing may file at the Student activities office in the coliseum today, Thursday or Friday.

### Present Parties.

Continuing from last year's political scene are the progressive party and the student party. Temporarily heading the student party are holdover members of the executive committee with Bill Miller as chairman. Returning officers of the progressive party, who will serve as temporary heads of the organization, are Marilyn Adler and Don Chapin.

Last year both parties participated in the fall elections, each taking one class presidency. This year, heads of each party decided not to make nominations as a party but to rely on individual filings to fill the need for candidates.

### Reasons for Decision.

Heads of the two parties listed three reasons for their decisions.

"First," Bill Miller said, "the week now left before elections is (See CANDIDATES, page 4.)

## Transportation Tie-ups Prevent UN Migrations

Students planning to attend the Nebraska-Iowa State game at Ames Saturday must provide their own transportation, announced cheerleader Art Beindorf.

Due to transportation difficulties official student migrations to Nebraska athletic events will not be possible this year, according to Joyce Crosbie and Gene Dixon, Student Council members.

The Student Council, which has been investigating the possibilities of such journeys for the past week, has been informed by the railroads that with the increasing flow of returning servicemen, coaches will be inaccessible for student travel.

### Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for this Saturday's game will be on sale at the student activities office at the coliseum Wednesday or Thursday. There will be a limited number of tickets available and the price is as yet undetermined. For those students able to be present, the three Nebraska cheerleaders attending the game have planned an organized cheering section.

Even tho it will be impossible for a student body trip this year, the possibilities for such migrations next year seem favorable. "We hope that the trips next year will equal the Rose Bowl one!" said Joyce Crosbie.

## Pick Up 1945 Yearbooks

Students who have not done so must get their 1945 yearbooks out of the Cornhusker office by Oct. 31, according to Marilyn Adler. All books will be cleared out at that date.

## Staff Threatens First Awgwan Issue Tonight

After many false alarms, the first issue of the Awgwan will be distributed to all organized houses late today or tomorrow morning, threatens Ruth Korb, editor.

The humor magazine will contain a spread of football pictures, fashion page, gossip, jokes and profound observations by Tripammer Peepash.

### On Sale Tomorrow.

Thursday afternoon the magazine will be on sale in a booth outside the Crib. Each issue is 25c and subscriptions sell for \$1.75 per year.

Students who do not live in organized houses may pick up their Awgwans at the Awgwan office in the Union basement tomorrow afternoon.

## Monday, Tuesday--Weekend Finally Rolls Around--So What

BY BEEP TRUE.

Yes, today's Wednesday. And tomorrow's Thursday and the next day's Friday—the week end we've looked toward since last Sunday night at 10:30.

So what? Just another week end in Lincoln, with shows, shows and more shows—period.

Some of the more fortunates are taking in the game at Ames, we hear. Dodee Easterbrook and Art Beindorf say they're going, as do Midge Holtzschere and Mij Wall. Hopefuls include Lou Rawley, Hink Aasen, Sarah Murray, Joan Fankhauser, Shirts McKenna, and numerous others. So there they are for the week end. And here it's still Friday in Lincoln.

### Hour Dance.

Marge says we have an hour dance. There's one interesting hour taken care of, aash. Then, if we're lucky, the doorbell rings, and our date arrives. (I said, if we're lucky.) Says said that, in

hopeful tones, "And what would you like to do tonight?" "Wellll, what is there?" says I, in anticipation, (being lucky.)

And so we go over the prospects, which loom dimly, very dimly in the distance. "Maybe there's a dance at the Union," he says hopefully. "Maybe so." (cheerfully.)

### Brief Spin.

Off we go to the Union for a brief spin around the floor. In ten minutes someone steps on my foot with a spike heel. Then someone jabs said date with an elbow. It's just about nine-ten and we're ready to move on.

"Well, where shall we go now?" asks Date in subdued tones. Again we rehash the list. Turnpike—closed. Kings—too crowded. And these places are all pretty far to walk, too, I insist. My new shoes are absolutely killing my feet at this point.

We dawdle over a coke in the (See WEEKEND, page 4.)