

Editorial Comment

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only.

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Comment Number 2 . . .

Those who looked further into a Tuesday front-page story headed "Cornhusker gets new arrival," found that it was another publication, "Cornshucks," which recently obtained the additional space.

Last spring we put ourselves on a limb for lampooning aforementioned publication, were asked what business we had criticizing another publication, why didn't we clean up our own back yard, who were we to be judging the magazine, etc.

To this year's staff, with two issues behind them, we extend congratulatory roses for showing a great improvement over past editions and giving promise for bigger and better issues to come.

Such features, for example, as the pictorial coverage of the student migration trip and Jan Haugseth's "The Union Lounge—when Lake ain't lookin'" (Beauty Queen issue) have the kind of humor and interest to appeal to most university students.

With its added space for operations and its present staff, bent hard on putting out a good magazine, students will do well to consider "Cornshucks" for their extra-curricular activity.

—Norm Leger

PE Director Conducts Child Therapy Class

BY GENE BERG.

"Look, Mom, look! I can do it! I can walk straight, Mom!" Ten-year-old Joe beams with each firm step he takes in front of Grant Memorial hall.

This is a brief practice session. They have just left Joe's "own school," the two-hour physical education class which the Women's Physical Education department conducts for handicapped children every Saturday morning.

Group Numbers 29

Organized for children afflicted with cerebral palsy, physical handicaps and bad posture, Joe's "school" is made up of a group numbering nearly 20 children and their mothers from Lincoln and surrounding towns.

Clara I. Rausch, assistant professor of physical education for women, directs the training with the assistance of physical education majors. It is all part of the courses, Remedial Gymnastics and Physical Examination, and Theory of Individual Gymnastics, both of which Miss Rausch teaches.

Students come to the school upon the advice of Lincoln physicians. Though some of the chil-

Danish Delegate Talks To UNESCO Chairman

Over forty campus UNESCO chairmen heard Dr. V. Oestergaard of Copenhagen, Denmark discuss international co-operation Tuesday evening in the Union.

Dr. Oestergaard, formerly state school gentafte (superintendent) and professor of Greek, Latin, and German in Denmark, now teaches literature at Kansas State college. He has recently returned from the Paris UNESCO Conference for Educators to which he was the Danish delegate.

The Danish doctor emphasized two points for better international

understanding, more wide-spread knowledge and the acceptance of this knowledge and the rejection of prejudice.

Dr. Oestergaard maintained that the two greatest barriers in the road to this co-operation are the language barrier and European resentment of the United States' influence in UNESCO.

"European interest also lags because of the physical interests surpassing cultural interests," added Dr. Oestergaard. "I also believe that an international language is not needed, as its primary benefits would be artificial."

Children are transported to the classes by Red Cross Motor corps members, most of them are brought by their mothers.

Rausch Comments

It's the individual that matters in the Saturday class, Miss Rausch emphasized. Each child is assigned to a college student, who helps by studying the background of the case and the physical handicaps of the child. Then Miss Rausch recommends exercises and training to secure improvement in the child's condition and the college girl carries them out under her supervision.

The lessons are fun in Joe's "school," for often they are games or such exercises as weight-lifting and football-kicking. "Socialization" is a big factor in the psychological attitude of the

Brunson Gives Violin Recital

Theodore Brunson, violinist, will present a graduate recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree, at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Miss Roma Johnson will be his accompanist.

Brunson's program is as follows:

- Sonata in D Major—Handel: Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro.
Concerto in D Major, Op. 25—Tschai-kowsky: Allegro moderato.
Melodie—Gluck-Kreisler.
Cortège—Boulianger.
Polonaise Brillante, Op. 4—Wieniawski.

young patients, comments Miss Rausch.

The handicapped children of the class are enthusiastic and interested in their training and their progress, says Miss Rausch. Joe himself once confided to the instructor, "I'm going to show improvement!" That was after he was reminded of the football-kicking practices of Grozo of the Cleveland Browns and had decided to become some team's special kicker himself.

The Physical Education department has aided in such a course as this class for the past twenty years and has graduated many girls interested in physical therapy from it. Thus, Miss Rausch and her associates are "very encouraged" over the possibility of a law providing for state-wide educational opportunities for physically handicapped children.

Nebraska's 1948 Polio Record Exceeds Other Years' Reports

More cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Nebraska in the past four years than in all of the previous 20, according to the State Department of Health records.

In 1948, 717 cases of the disease were reported in Nebraska. This is the largest number ever reported for a calendar year in the state's medical history and represents more than one-third of all cases recorded in the state since 1930.

Counties Have Chapters

Fortunately, every county in Nebraska has a chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. These chapters provide money for treatment and care of polio patients who need financial assistance.

Polio is one of the most costly diseases known to medicine. Nebraska chapters of the National Foundation, during 1948, paid or obligated themselves to pay, a total of \$248,526.87 on behalf of care and treatment of 847 polio patients. This amount exceeded by more than \$100,000 the chapters' share from the 1948 March of Dimes.

AUF to Begin Drive

The All University Fund drive will begin in the near future. Part of the money collected during the drive will be given to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Your contribution will aid the people of Nebraska to fight and some day completely stamp out infantile paralysis.

Feel Shopworn? Shop Refreshed



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