

The Daily Nebraskan

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BUSINESS

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Man of the Week



NOVAK.

This Friday's Man of the Week has deserved to receive the same honor every fall weekend since 1946. He is Tom Novak, Nebraska's captain and rugged candidate for All-America honors at center.

Tom is undoubtedly the University's most famous athlete. More than any other player, he exemplifies the best in spirit and ability on the gridiron. Had he been playing on a better team during the last couple of years, he probably would have been All-America. As it is, the received considerable support for that honor after his sophomore and junior campaigns. He has been named to the All-Big Seven (or Big Six) team three years in a row, and should be a shoo-in this year.

Another player of Tom's capabilities might have given up or slowed down playing for Nebraska's below-par teams since 1946. Not so with Novak. In this his senior year, he is still in there giving his best for an improving team. The Cornhuskers will not be nationally prominent this year, but that is no fault of Tom Novak.

The Daily Nebraskan salutes a great player and a great Nebraskan.

Campus Chatter

Mary Helen Mallory will climax her reign as Pep Queen Saturday night at the annual Homecoming Dance. Also reaching a climax in the social field will be Bob Sims, the queen's escort for the evening. Joining the party will be Rod Lindwall and date from Omaha, John Connelly and date from Kansas, and Wes Kohtz and Jean Loomis.

More dates to the Homecoming dance: Peggy Judd and Milton Maisel, Jerry Walpa and Shirley Vogler, Wib Gass and Dick Goll, Jackie Murphy and Kenny Kramers, Bobbie Burdick and Jack Martin, George Pinkerton and Jean Smith.

Two rallies precede this week's game. After Friday night's dedication of the Mueller Carillon Tower and the big rally, a good crowd is expected at King's college night. For the fifth Friday night in a row, Oscar O'Bannon will take Sandy Riddell. Also planning to go to Kings are Thom Kokjer and Char Holcomb, Bob Axtell and Lou Eiler.

Letterip

(Editor's note: Following are excerpts from a letter written by Naseem Beg, Pakistan University student, to Ted Gunderson, AUF director. A portion of AUF funds will go to equip a student hostel in Pakistan.)



NASEEM BEG.

Your consideration of the thousands of needy students of Pakistan is admirable. It is very noble of the students of your college. Pakistan's establishment is an event in the history of nations. It is a story of how a nation of a hundred million people struggled on two fronts—that of our friends Hindus and the British. But Truth has power in it. It can fight the greatest of atom bombs. It is human. It is loving and it survives. The people of Pakistan had the truth within them and only on that account could they establish the biggest Moslem country of the world—the truth which is spoken in these words. "We are a nation whose culture has much to contribute to peace and harmony of the world" . . .

Our pride lies in our belief in the equality of human origin. We have our own way of life and no communism can replace that. Our past has always been a great example of democracy . . .

The bearers of such ideas have improved their conditions. Yet a tremendous task lies ahead. It is in the sphere of education, in the University sphere. Seven million people migrated from India as uprooted refugees, wounded, starved and misery-stricken. The story of their sufferings is a terrific nightmare beyond the thoughts of anyone of you living in America. Unfortunately the world believes whatever is said by a country which has a radio transmitter of great power and more access to the press. . . .

But it is the duty of those who believe in truth and in democracy to help those who established themselves because of truth, and have democracy as the essence of their way of life . . .

In this drama of human misery, the condition of the student is much worse. His illusion about man and his humanity tumbled down when he saw what man could do to man. Yet he got up and lived to work for a better world. Thousands of students died of starvation while journeying from India to Pakistan. You could see thousands on pavements and in the streets. Winter, disease, starvation, attacks from Hindus and floods—everyone of these had its toll on human life, including that of the students. We were setting up a new capitol with even no pen, paper or pencils in our offices. It was a unique start—an example of courage and self-confidence. . . .

The task to rehabilitate more than seven million ref-

ugees is not an ordinary one. While the government is busy in over-all projects for the people, it is mainly the students in comparatively good condition who come to help in an hour of dire need of those students who, like everyone of us, have a wish to study but don't have the means to do so. . . .

Let me end my thoughts with one story of a student. He lived in a house on the hilly ranges of northwest Pakistan. He had a yearning for knowledge but his parents, in the twilight of their age life, could not afford to educate him. But this young man had too intense a desire for learning to be suppressed by adverse circumstances. One morning he left his home with a determination to reach the city which was the seat of the university. It was more than two hundred miles away. He walked and walked, yet miles remained to be covered. Days passed but he remained determined. His feet got wounded in his broken shoes, yet he went on till he reached that city—called Lahore. . . .

In short, he questioned many people and one of them helped him to join the college. One evening this young man was seen on the railway station picking up luggage to earn twenty cents. He was asked by the person who saw him, "What are you doing here?" "I am working to earn twenty cents to have some food because I did not have anything for two days and now I can't even pick up the luggage. The hope of making twenty cents is waning, I hate to beg, I shall not beg. Therefore I did not tell my college fellows and came here to try my luck." "was the reply of the knowledge-seeker. . . .

My best wishes to you and your college students who love humanity because they are so humane.

Sincerely,
NASEEM BEG.

To the Student Body:

Tonight marks a memorable occasion in the life of the University with the dedication of the Mueller Carillon tower. This tower, representing a gift of nearly \$90,000 by Mr. Ralph Mueller, was designed by Mr. George Kuska, jr., when he was an undergraduate in the University. Mr. A. L. Bigelow from Princeton university, the most notable carillonneur on this continent, will play the bells during the ceremony. Mr. Mueller and his family, Chancellor Gustavson, Chancellor Deane W. Mallotte from Kansas university, representatives of the Foundation, the Alumni association and others will be on hand to make this ceremony a beautiful and memorable occasion. The tower will be illuminated and decorated in keeping with the spirit of Homecoming.

The student organizations in charge of Homecoming events have planned their activities so that every student will have an opportunity to attend the dedicatory ceremony. The rally has been scheduled to follow the dedication. No organized house displays will be in operation between 6:30 and 7:45 p. m.

The committee in charge of the tower dedication is very anxious that all students attend since they are the ones who should receive the greatest enjoyment from it. The Innocents Society and Mortar Boards, therefore, on behalf of the Dedication committee, urge every student to attend the ceremonies.

There is no better way for students to show their appreciation to a University alumnus for his generous contribution toward the enrichment of college life on this campus.

Innocents Society
Mortar Boards

This Is It . . .

Saturday marks the final Homecoming that the members of the Class of 1950 will see as undergraduates. For three years that class has watched Nebraska's Cornhuskers go down in defeat in the University's most coveted gridiron contest. To say the least, it's high time Nebraska was winning a Homecoming game.

We're not inferring that the football team go out and win for the Class of '50. The entire University, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty and everyone concerned are more than anxious to see the Huskers defeat Kansas tomorrow.

Saturday's contest will also mark the last Homecoming game for a group of fine Nebraska Cornhuskers who have played in three losing Homecoming games. They, too, will be more than anxious to bring home a victory for themselves and their school.

Nebraska goes into tomorrow's game a 14-point underdog. Kansas has a greatly improved team and has been showing the Big Seven conference that it cannot be taken lightly. Nevertheless, we think that the 1949 Cornhuskers have what it takes to treat Nebraska fans to a Homecoming victory.

Coaches Glassford, De Angelis, Franklin and Davis have done a great job this year. They have fielded a team which can run with the best of them. Last week's thriller against Missouri proved that they are capable of playing real football.

Two factors will be involved in winning tomorrow's game—team spirit and student spirit. It's the same old story, without student spirit, there is less chance that team spirit will be at its peak. If you've never attended a rally before, tonight is the time to attend; if you've never yelled at a football game before, Saturday afternoon is the time to yell; and if you've ever felt that displaying school spirit is so much mush, this weekend is the time to forget that feeling.

Your all-out display of spirit may mean a Homecoming victory Saturday. It's certainly worth a try.

Fritz Simpson.

The Big Day . . .

This is the BIG WEEKEND. Homecoming is the biggest thing on the University's fall schedule—it is college life at its best.

Rallies, the tower dedication, display contests, Saturday morning's float parade and the Homecoming dance almost overshadow the Kansas-Nebraska game.

For over 48 hours the campus will present a confused scene. Alumni will be back to see the campus, their fraternities or sororities, the game and their offspring. Speeches will be made, bands will play, students will shout.

And students will wake up Sunday morning with the feeling that half the college year is over—Homecoming will be past.

This is the BIG WEEKEND.

Cub Clem.

Well Modulated

By Dutch Meyers.

Just enough space for short notes . . . blame Susie. New show, "Ask the Professor," KLMS, Tues., 3:30. A terrific question and answer program featuring the instructors at the Uni. Anyone who wishes to submit questions leave them in the box at the Radio Section of the Speech department in the Temple.

Author's this week has special permission from Norman Corwin to do his famous "Odyssey of Runyon Jones." Story . . . one of the Jones boys takes a trip through

the planets and meets such notables as Mother Nature and Father Time.

Two more new shows: "Story Corner," Sat. 10:30 a. m., KLMS . . . a children's program.

Post-Game Party To Honor Grads

"Welcome grads!" This is the invitation from not only students but the Alumni association is announcing a special coffee hour for Nebraska alumni. Scheduled immediately following the game, the affair will be held in Parlors B and C of the Union.

Refreshments including brownies and punch will be provided. Officers of the association and their wives and husbands will serve as hosts and hostesses.