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Things Could Be Worse

The Daily Nebraskan receives issues of college newspaper from universities all over the country, from California to Connecticut. I have noticed, at one time or other in nearly all of these, editorials decrying the lack of school spirit at athletic events. Most of them ran something like this: "Cheering at the football game Saturday showed a terrific lack of spirit. On the other hand, our opponents, few in number though they were, far out-cheered us. This is disgraceful. Why should a large student body like ours be unable to rally support the team? Next Saturday, let's go out and really show them we're behind them. Rah. Rah. Rah."

worked on a plan to revive school spirit. The committee sought some solution to the indifference of life. In the past, school and class dances, with few exceptions have failed miserably. This committee came up with a report which was again presented to the Student Council Wednesday. The plan was referred back to committees for action. The plan had some parts which might be worth consideration. The plan would provide for class officers elected by all four classes, not merely juniors and seniors. In addition it would provide a class council of some six members to aid the officers in making plans for class events. It is designed to give the students a bigger part in their own affairs, and at the same time a feeling of "belonging." It would provide for more activities within each individual class. Such a plan would require several years before it could really become effective, if then. It might aid in dispelling some of the apathy that is present. Its aim is to take the high school student as he enters the University and make him school-conscious. After a student has gone to University for two years, he is beyond the point of return to high school enthusiasm. Such enthusiasm makes for a better school. Maybe this plan is not the answer. But at least it deserves careful consideration. School spirit could be worse. But it could be a lot better.

Dear Editor... Disgraceful...

Dear Mr. Sinclair, I actually happened to get a copy of the "Rag" the day that your letter was printed. In fact, I read your letter again and again. Frankly, I was impressed only with your stupidity. What you need is not a fraternity, but an over-grown Boy Scout Club. It is probably true that you did receive 69 copies of the "Rag." As a word of suggestion, I would say, "keep your sticky mitts off of those other "Rags" so that the other two-thirds of the University will have a chance to read the newspaper. You are, it is plain to see, one who is a disgrace to the whole fraternity system, which I think as a whole is good. You are one of the type who always manages to give college boys a strike against them. It is your attitude of "don't give a damn about anyone except yourself" which is typical of your classification of "Harry High School Collegians." In other words, John, you are an unmitigated sophist. Sincerely, Reader

Week-end Data

By KATHY RADAKER Staff Writer In an effort to cash in on the sports public's insatiable taste for college football, Hollywood once or twice a year comes up with a fatuous motion picture concerned with a handsome half-back's effort to die for dear old Big Time U. Sidney Buchman's new production for Columbia Pictures, "Saturday's Hero" is now showing at the Varsity theater. Starring John Derek and Donna Reed, "Saturday's Hero" is the story behind college football, a glamor-striping lowdown of the body-buying system of bigtime schools and their "kept men" of the gridiron. Derek plays a star high school athlete who wishes to climb above his family's station in life and jumps at the chance to play football for an ivy-covered college. He quickly discovers that he is only a "Saturday's hero," cheered wildly one afternoon a week because of his spectacular football-playing, but otherwise shunned by the fraternity boys. As a football-playing commodity, he isn't expected to try too hard for the education he so desperately desires. He also discovers that he is being sponsored as an All-American player by a wealthy and overbearing alumnus, who is furthering his own political ambitions by building up his alma mater as a great football college. Also complicating Derek's life is a love affair, Derek and Donna Reed, niece of the alumnus, fall in love and plan to marry. Disillusionment sets in when a rival player injures Steve's shoulder and later tells him he got a \$150 bonus for doing it. The injury becomes permanent and Steve leaves school to work in the mill in the shadow of which he grew up. The disaster isn't complete, however, as he plans to finish college near home at night and Miss Reed promises that she will join him. Happy entertainment for everybody is in MGM's star song-and-laugh-loaded new Technicolor musical, "Texas Carnival," which is at the Stuart theater. Esther Williams shows off that famous aqua-figure, this time as a carnival trouper. Her job is to sit in a bathing suit on a break-away seat constructed over a tank of water. Patrons pay to throw balls at a target and if it is hit, Esther gets a dunking. The speller for this act is Red Skelton, who gets himself and the star performer into trouble. For songs there is Howard Keel as a warbling cowhand. For dancing there is fast-strip-ping Ann Miller, with Paula Raymond and Keenan Wynn also on hand in a story which winds up with Skelton winning a chuck wagon race in which he does everything but drive the horses while standing on his head. The troubles and laughs begin when Cornelius Quinnel (Skelton) befriends drunken cattle baron Dan Sabinas (Wynn), who insists on giving the speller his expensive car. When Cornie and Deborah Telford (Miss Williams) drive to Sabinas' hotel, with the intention of returning the car, they are mistaken for the wealthy Sabinas and his sister, Marilla (Paula Raymond). "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Twentieth Century-Fox's science-fiction thriller is now showing on the Lincoln theater screen. You see: A gigantic space ship from another planet descend on the nation's capital. Miracles of scientific wizardry achieved by "Klaatu," the interplanetary ambassador. The impregnable strength of his terrifying robot, "Gort," who threatens earth with complete destruction unless it returns to peace. Michael Rennie is "Kilatu," Patricia Neal is the understanding war widow who aids Rennie in his mission. "Gort" is played by Lock Martin. It took a Hollywood movie company to persuade the inhabitants of an Italian hill town to smash holes in the roofs of their own houses, kick through barn doors, knock over stone walls and generally reduce their community to a heap of rubble. It happened when Director Fred Zinnemann and Producer Arthur M. Loew arrived in the city of Bologna to film "Teresa," which is now playing at the Nebraska theater. "Teresa" tells the story of a Fifth army combat infantryman (John Erickson) who falls in love with a beautiful young Italian girl (Pier Angeli) and takes her back to New York after VE Day, as a war bride. MAIN FEATURES START Lincoln: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Nebraska: "Stars in My Crown," 3:00, 6:21, 9:42. "Of Men and Music," 1:27, 4:48, 8:09. Stuart: "Texas Carnival," 1:45, 3:45, 5:47, 7:48, 9:51. Capitol: "Francis Goes to the Races," 1:22, 4:07, 6:52, 9:27. "East Side Kids," 2:54, 5:39, 8:24.

your church

By JULIE BELL Church Editor Baptist Student house, 315 North 15 street, Rev. C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday—open house following the game, Sunday—Church school and morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., fellowship supper; 6 p.m., cars leave the house for Beatrice to attend BYF rally. University Episcopal chapel, 13th and R streets, Rev. John Sweigart, pastor. Friday—7 a.m., Holy Communion; 3 p.m., club picture; 5 p.m., evening prayer. Saturday—5 p.m., evening prayer. Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion with breakfast following; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m., student supper; 7 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., address and discussion led by Dr. Wm. F. Swindler, school of journalism. Monday—5 p.m., evening prayer. Tuesday—3 p.m., evening prayer; 7 p.m., discussion group on religion. Wednesday—7 a.m., Holy Communion with breakfast following; 5 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., choir. Thursday—7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5 p.m., evening prayer. Lutheran student association, Alvin M. Peterson, pastor. Friday—8 p.m., discussion hour with Israel Portugal speaking on "What is Zionism?" followed by singing. Saturday—ice cream social at site of new Student Center, 529-535 No. 16th—across from girls' dorm, after the game. In case of rain at 1440 Q. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study at both student houses with rides to church. 4:40 p.m., city campus LSA meet at 1440 Q for rides to First Lutheran church, 17th and A for a cost supper followed by speaker, Dr. George Forell, Educational Secretary, Division of Student Service, National Lutheran Council. 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA meets at 1200 No. 37th for cost supper and program with Dr. Forell as speaker. Monday—6 p.m., Grad club meet at 1440 Q for supper and speaker, Dr. Forell, Tuesday—7:15 p.m., vespers. Thursday—7:15 p.m., Choir. Presbyterian - Congregational. Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Forum with Dr. C. Vin White as speaker on "What is Protestantism." Monday—6:45 a.m., Bible study. Thursday—7:10 p.m., vespers. Wesley Foundation, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—5 p.m., touch football, Methodists vs. Presbys; 7 p.m., hayrack ride. Saturday—open game. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Fireside, student panel on "The Christian Student's Place on the Campus." Tuesday—7:30 p.m., STE-Kappa Phi joint meeting. "The Relationship of STE and Kappa Phi to Wesley Foundation." Wednesday—6:50 p.m., Wesley worship. Thursday—5:00 p.m., touch football, Methodists vs. Warriors. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 302 S. 28th. Sunday—9:45 a.m., meeting for worship; 10:30 a.m., discussion, "Adventures in Europe," led by Herbert Jehle.

Joan Krueger Custer's Last Stand

With the faculty senate's approval of the new Student Council constitution, the first official action of the year began. Already two suggestions for revision have been offered by the senate. One would give the College of Pharmacy and the College of Dentistry each a representative rather than one to represent both. The other suggestion would require faculty senate and Board of Regents approval on all revisions and amendments. In wanting faculty senate and Board of Regents approval on any changes, the faculty is merely exercising its right of administrative authority. The suggestion that Dentistry and Pharmacy colleges receive two individual representatives does not have as much foundation. One of the major objections students had last year to the new constitution was representation. At the record vote on the measure, nearly 40 percent of the University population turned out. This was more than had been cast in any other student elections. A breakdown of votes showed that 1,455 favored the constitution and 1,130 opposed it. It was approved by a margin of 326 votes. Proceeding the election, an open forum was held at which any student or faculty member could express views. Members of the faction or All University Party made a last minute attempt to defeat the measure. Many grievances were brought into the open. However, we note that no faculty member or representative from the College of Pharmacy or College of Dentistry felt necessity of attending the meeting to discuss their gripes. In a sense these two colleges are acting like opponents of the constitution last spring. Instead of opposing representation when it was formulated, they wait until now to register disapproval. The faction, last spring, instead of beginning opposition when the proposal was drafted, waited until it was too late, and consequently lost the election. Last year The Nebraskan described the election as "a memorable day," because students at last showed interest in campus politics. The main thing now is to continue interest. Since the faction lost out last spring, it will be quite interesting to see what steps are taken before spring elections to secure more representative seats on the Student Council. It will be interesting to see what action the Colleges of Pharmacy and Dentistry take to secure two delegates. If they succeed, we see no reason why the YMCA and YWCA should not demand two delegates rather than one between them. We see no reason why organizations not now represented should not move to secure a seat. And if this keeps up, the Council will be so large it will be unable to function properly. Let's examine Pharmacy and Dentistry colleges claim. College representation is based on granted representatives on that basis. Pharmacy has 137 students and Dentistry, 121, or a total of 258 students. If each group were allowed one delegate, other college delegates would have to be increased as follows (to maintain a fair ratio): Law college with 189 students, two; Engineering and Architectural college with 770 students, at least five; Business Administration college with 919 students, at least six, almost seven; Ag college with 896 students, at least six; Teachers college with 1332 enrolled, at least nine; and Arts and Sciences college with enrollment of 1967, about eight. That would total 38 or 39 seats on the Council without any other representatives. We seriously doubt how efficient this would be. To the argument by the deans of Pharmacy and Dentistry, that the college with larger enrollment would always get the representative, we can only point to students in YMCA and YWCA who face the same problem. If the situation were changed in these two colleges, YM and YW would have cause to demand change. Once again we would have too large a group to be effective. If the Board of Regents approves the constitution, many problems along this line and others will arise concerning by-laws and revisions and amendments. Students who have strong feelings one way or another should take lessons from last year. Steps should be taken early—when action begins—not winds up. These gallant Custer's last stands usually are not successful.

Rev. Rex Knowles Insignificance Conquers World; Religion Appointed Defender

W. H. Auden, in his Christmas Oratorio, has the line, "The major task of the present generation is to redeem the time being from insignificance." The writer of the book of the Hebrews, in his twelfth chapter, has the line, "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that does so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us." The ancient prophet and the modern poet are saying the same thing. The sin that doth so easily beset us is the sin of insignificance. The modern student is not in so much danger of going wrong as of not going at all. With the world heading down the hill like a herd of demoniac swine, much of the present student generation sits in an uncomprehending languor. There may have been a day when one could afford to skip along the surface like a water bug. That day is no more. If you have to be a bug, be a chigger and bore right in. President Hadley of Yale told the last generation that the national pastimes were baseball, bridge, politics and poker. We have added canasta and continue as a people to dwell in insignificance. There is nothing wrong with these pastimes, but they cannot be the boundaries of an immortal soul. In the present day of "isms," we feel that the world will fall into evil because of communism, socialism, atheism, secularism, paganism or materialism. These are not the dangerous "isms." The dangerous one is somnambulism, walking in one's sleep, not caring, indeed not even knowing what is going on. Jean was a beautiful girl, but dumb. All beautiful girls have a right to be dumb, but Jean overstepped her right. She didn't know where the sidewalk ended and the road began. As a result she was struck by a car. The headlines of the paper the next day contained one of history's most meaningful misprints. After announcing the accident in the main headlines, the story went on in the subheads to say, "Jean was knocked conscious." Perhaps that expresses the major task of religion for our present generation. To find us wandering around in our self-satisfied haze and to knock us into consciousness of the people about us and the God above. Auden tells us that our major task is to redeem the time being from insignificance. We can best start by redeeming ourselves, by laying aside as the writer of Hebrews suggests, the sin that doth so easily beset us, the sin of insignificance. Become concerned not merely with living in history but also with making the history in which we live.

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Ag Caber to Feature Movie, Television, Dance

The Ag Union is now holding a Saturday Night Cabaret. Its purpose is to provide entertainment for students and to give them a chance to get acquainted. The Cabaret starts at 8 p.m., and consists of a free full length movie, a dance, ping pong and television show. Hollis Eggers, Ag Union activities director, and the Ag Union general entertainment committee are in charge of the weekly event.

Ag Freshmen To Tour Nebraska State Capitol

Ag freshmen students interested in touring the Nebraska state capitol should meet in front of Agriculture hall at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. The Ag YM and YW are sponsoring the tour. The sponsors will meet the group and accompany them on the tour.

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FRI-SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE Broderick Crawford "Bad Men of Tombstone" plus William Bendix "Johnny Holiday" and Color Cartoon SUN-MON. William Holden "ARIZONA" plus Harold Lloyd "MAD WEDNESDAY" LOU KENNEDY W. E. OCT. 14

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