PEANLTS

Editorial Comment

Victors' Laurels

More Culture

The University of Nebraska football squad went into the Kansas State game a seven point underdog.

They came out the winner of both the game and the respect of many who would have buried the Huskers before the Big Eight season

Those who take the slaps on the backs from folks around Lincoln land are probably the same ones who looked down in the dumps at the University footballers last week and the

It's not too surprising to consider the effect a victory has on the total population of the University. Those who had been fans of the Cornhuskers glowed with pride and pointed out individuals like Gene Sandage who played almost the entire game for the Huskers or Bill Jennings, whose cool determinism inspired the boys with a fervor to win.

Those who quickly turn into fair weather fans when the scoreboard clicks the team into

favor glowed also at the Cornhusker victory. We believe that taking the entire season into consideration-at least at this early datewe'll have to admit that the team has played some pretty hard ball. The team has become more and more polished. They have finally arrived in the league they were meant to be in-vying against squads like Kansas State.

On the distaff side the prophets of woe are saying that the Huskers are in for another trouncing next week at the hands of Pitts-

Jennings admits that a couple of top men might miss the game because of injuries.

Once again we can stress quite safely that

culture isn't quite dead out here in the wilds

As a matter of fact, as one English professor

commented Monday, "We've become an oasis,

ater and the programs which will be held

First the Thester. This season the number

of productions has been cut down. This move

is apparently being taken to cut the cost but

we can speculate that the quality of each pro-

duction will be improved with additional re-

The Howell Theater group is planning to do

and two more on a somewhat different plane

Dr. Dallas Williams said that the J. M.

Marrie play "What Every Woman Knows" is

A ticket campaign (offering reduced prices

As for the gallery shows, two University

English professors, Miss Bernice Slote and Karl

Shapiro, will conduct a poetry reading program

this evening at 8:30 in the Morrill Hall facilities.

sponsored by the English Department and the

Art Departments, will include the poetry of

University students. The evening's entertain-

All three of the above mentioned departments

are getting their skulls together to provide

another form of entertainment, a play reading,

seem to be primary conversation topics this

week. The Student Council is expected to have

a Migration announcement soon-possibly this

week-with the move almost assuredly being

On Homecoming: Students generally agree

. Duke Ellingion's nametag carries more appeal

than the band hired last year, although Charlie

Spivak's crew played to a near-capacity audi-

ence. Significance: Tickets will go faster and

could indicate a seliout crowd for the Nov. 2

On football: Last week Kansas State coach

Bus Mertes predicted (after K-State overpow-

ered Brigham Young 36-7) "Our games will be

tougher after this and we'll have to play better

The Cornhusker victory gives Nebraska 33

victories in the 42-game series with seven for this year.

to win against Nebraska." He was right.

which will be held in the Art Galleries.

from the editor-

This program, one of many which will be

and what have you) is now being conducted by

four plays, two rather light ones this semester

this year in the University Art Gallery.

of Nebraska.

Monday the

Daily Ne-

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students, fac-

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to take ad-

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Lincoln Sym-

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Concerts pro-

grams for

And today

this year.

we'd like t

plug the Uni-

versity The-

next semester.

first on the bill.

hearsal time available.

Community

But we'd like to make a prediction,

This newspaper believes that if the the Cornhuskers work as hard against Pitt as they did this past Saturday in Manhattan, that if the football enthusiasm of the students on the campus rubs hard on the players; that if the alums would get behind the Huskers on their jaunt to the East, this football team can do as well as any other team Pitt will meet.

That means they will play hard, drive hard and get some of that good old pioneer Nebraska spirit into the game.

They may not win-Pitt is top drawer stuff. But they'll do their durndest for Nebraska U. With one win under their belt the Corahuskers may shock a lot of people,

They did it by thrashing K-State. They did it by stirring a lot of comment about what football spirit is and how it in-

spires or halts a team. Maybe enough of the students at this institution were shamed by the poor turnout at the farewell rally Friday to think about what the

team means to the school and how the honor of the University is reflected by the prestige the football team collects. This may not be the purpose of a University -to raise great grid powers. But it is certainly the measuring stick of the fame of a university to those outside the educational

scope of a school. The kind of success we'd like to see the football team capture is the kind that binds the University together into a family which can show the outside world that we play hard, we win hard and we lose graciously.

Apparently, anyone with an inkling that he

or she can read the English language is eligible

to try out for this reading and it looks like

All of which points toward supposition that

Lincoln has become a land of dates and palms

and cool, clear water, nestled in the rusty

Pub Board

As far as the Student Council nominating

The interviews are over. The nominations

Now it will be up to the council to take

to heart the tons of advice handed out so

freely by all parties involved over the past

couple of weeks and pick the student members

The choices which will be made will, we

During the past week or so the Daily Ne-

braskan has spoken of the added responsi-

bilities which go along with student votes. Now

there is one more step which, if taken in the

good faith with which the nominees, applicants

and committee members took their respective

steps, we can be assured of a top flight pub

We'd like to see student votes reinstated on

the faculty committee. This seems to be pretty

We would also like to see the student mem-

bers of the pub board take on extra respon-

So, as has been stated before and will be

What the council will look for in the nominees

and what they will give to the students should

be a matter of deep concern to all students

talking to their council members and let them

know what they want and who they want for

the pub board. A good deal of lobbying might

change the minds of the council members. And

in any democratic society the representatives

have an obligation to listen to their constituents.

So from the final results of the pub board we

might be able to gauge a couple things: 1) the

interest the entire student body has in this

important action; 2) the acceptance of respon-

by Jack Pollock

Both results should be very enlightening.

played with an injury-pocked squad while the

This week the Huskers face the powerful

Pittsburgh Panthers, which boast a starting

line averaging more than 229 pounds, from end

to end. Coach Johnny Micheolsen modestly

lettermen but lost their two quarterbacks,

Corny Salvaterra and Darrell Lewis, as well

as seven starters. In addition they lost five

alternate-teamers according to pre-season re-

While we're on the football jag, North Caro-

line reported an "exceptionally small" turnout

of "only" 300 students for their pre-game pep

rally before a Tar Hoel-Clemson contest earlier

The rugged Panthers this year kept 11 of 25

Wildcats ran at nearly full strength.

claims "Depth is a terrific problem."

We would recommend that students start

Both go hand in hand, we feel,

stated again, it's up to the council.

believe, affect the future of the student vote

committee is concerned the greatest part of

desert of the state.

the battle is over.

have been made.

of the Pub Board.

sibilities.

on this campus.

sibility by the council.

on faculty committees.

a novel experience for the University crowd.

The Coal Bin

YOUR HEAD LOOKS LIKE

physic as well as the psychic will

After the mind is purged of con-

vention and the body cleansed of

its effects, naps can be taken.

That is, when the senses lose the

reception they're used to getting,

rest will be possible. A good old

fashioned lemonade, breeze, and

porch swing type of rest. The

Then, after a while of peace, a

record of the past can be played

so that an understanding of the

trouble will be gained. That is,

hamburgers and television can be

observed in new lights. It can be

seen that they bind tightly. Old

windows of conformity can be

opened so that one can get a

glimpse into new rooms of heresy

Old ideas can be looked at in dif-

ferent perspectives; and there-

fore, new insights will be gained.

A recognition of the common prac-

tices will be achieved, and that

will lead to an understanding of

To understand is to know the

truth. And to know the truth is

to be free, they say. Oh, for that

can't stay a hermit all your life.

that just isn't done. My word. And

besides, escape never nets tran-

quillity; neither does it bring about

change. We're all obligated to stay

in and pitch. The forces are just

weakened when one leaves. But

you will come back with new out-

looks on society. And you will still

practice what you have examined

and criticized, but you will know

why you do it, perhaps. That's the

main thing. Then some other time

when you feel especially intelli-

gent, you can run off and hash

the whole thing out again. But not

very often, please. Once a year

previous action.

whole body is out of it; nil.

by jim cole

mollify.

I suggest a return to the primeval forest It's time for students to take off ivies and put on rags. It's time to drop the golf clubs and turn off the hi-fi. It's even time to lay down the books and pick up a road map.

Grab your fishing rod and your shotgun, too, for you'll need them. We're getting out while the getting's good.

Or at least we ought to.

Thoreau is calling, and Krutch would have us answer. Let's go. I'm tired of the classroom, the theater, the Unions, the Turnpike, the stadium. I'm sick of parking, housing, enrollment, spirit. I've had enough of it all, haven't you?

Everyone should have made a new semester's resolution not to attend the conventions that college would invite him to. But that hasn't been done-en masse, anyway-for the Crib and the Varsity are as full as ever. I'm with the bunch, too. No one is a person; everyone is people; you know, the individual against society. And the wrong one is considered paramount, I believe. I don't even want to talk about it: the talking itself is getting to be convention.

I feel that an intermission would relieve my restlessness. I hope everyone will take time out with me, whether he is restless or not. The change would do you good.

So I'm packing my things while I've still the sanity to find my suitcase. I won't need to take much along, though, for I intend to live off the land. I'll pick currants and shoot rabbits. With care, though, because I believe in reverence for life. I'm not being facetious, either. (We'll get to Schweitzer later in the semester.) I'll drink water by bending over rivers like elk. I'll listen to sounds of elephants (not GOP) if they make any. I'll breathe air not polluted by exhaust from either engines or mouths. I'll fill my eyes with the nautral nature. At night I'll lie down in sticks and leaves, and sleep for once. The call of the wild will be my alarm clock, and it will go off when it wants. I'll get up and fry a mess of fish for breakfast,

Then I'll be ready to sit down in Tanganyika or wherever I go and get a hold on. All by myself, too; I'm going to be selfish about that. I don't want a single solitary soul around. Everybody else can find his own solace.

Satellites, Arkansas, Teamsters will all be shoved away. The head will shake out the brain until all the knots come undone. Then the brain will let up on the nerves so that they won't be like rubber hands. And the nerves will rock loose the muscles so that the

Letterip

Lauds Huskers To the Editor:

Now that the football team has won a game I am wondering what the press of the state of Nebraska will have to say.

Lack?

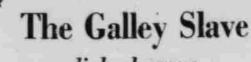
Poor playing by Kansas State? Whatever is said, you can be sure it will be a reversal of last week's pounding on the door of the University in search for some excuse to explain away the Huskers' previous losses.

On the other hand I would be inclined to believe that the football aqued won because it played hard, because it had the desire to win.

The Daily Nebraskan noted Monday that very few persons turned out to say farewell to the team. That didn't seem to make much difference to the boys who got into the game.

And from all reports they didn't make a lot of noise after the game whooping it up on the occasion of their first win. Whatever the motivation for the initial win, I think it is safe to say that the Huskers were batting in their own league against Kansas State. One local sportswriter had it pegged right when he said that if we want s top notch peam we'll have to

go out and pay for it. This morning (Monday) he print-



dick shugrue

I couldn't be sure the guy was telling the truth. But whatever the case was this hitch hiker told me he "was one of those Nebraska haters."

He added, "I don't know why. I guess there just isn't anything here for a guy like me to be attracted to."

Brother! What an attitude. I asked him whether he had ever been to the Sandhills or out to the Nebraska National Forests, I wondered whether he had ever been to the great natural forests along the Missouri River or to the relling lands along the Loup and North Platte Rivers.

sneered. don't intend to get out in the wilds of the

he said just as cock sure of himself as anyone I've ever com e across. "And further more." he

state and be lost to civilization." That was putting it mildly. This guy should have been left in the slums of the deep South where he admitted having come from.

'What I'm looking for is night life." Then he went into this spiel about driving from Newark to the Bronx every weekend when he was in New York City. That must have been a nice ride. I suspect he took the subway, or whatever New Yorkers have to get around on. I suggested he go to Ross's in Omaha for a good time. "Never heard of it." says he.

I suppose his attitude is typical of most Nebraskans who don't give a care about their home state. Even guys like this bird who aren't native sons (and I'm far from one) can appreciate their state if they take the time to sit behind a V-Eight and look around.

Despite the bumpy roads and the crowded highways, there's Then, after the personal renaisplenty to see in Nebraska sance it's time to get back into But who'll youch for the state. circulation. The picnic's over. You Count 'em. On this hand.

For upper class men only. That great American journalist Frederick T. Daly Three left the legacy of the Dirty Old Man title floating around the campus.

Now since a fellow travelof mine has claimed that I'm the biggest Bohemian (in appearances, not nationality) on the campus I would think there would be "a challenger" to this somewhat dubious title. Day in and day out I see sloppy people walking around the camous. ROTC people let their shoulder straps flap over their collars and lapels, girls, unaware of their state walk around with their

crinclines showing, teachers let their shirt collars point upwards, dogs let their leashes hang loose.

In all circles slobs are running loose. There must be more deserving young men on the campus who have earned the "Dirty Old Man" title. Readers are hinting every now and then that they have spotted a likely candidate but no takers will show their faces in our cubicle.

Here's what Mel Parouk, a senior in the Arts College writes, "Today i spotted the Jone L. Lawis of the University world. He had a pin-striped suit, a soggy cigar, uncombed eyebrows, metal-rimmed glasses. This man is certainly a candidate for - if not the automatic winner of - the D.O.M. award."

Send him around, Mel.

The what's-in-store-in-the-future department: Men, are you tired of getting turned down by a girl and then seeing her out with some other college Joe? Do you feel depressed when you're told that a young lady's washing is more important than a date with you? Have you been told lately that "she" can't go out with you cur her steady wouldn't like it and then have you seen "her" with every Joe, Jim and Charley on the campus?

If so, watch this column for exposes on the methods girls use to avoid getting dates.

A group of losers have been doing research on this topic for a number of weeks now and have just about completed the report. You'll be surprised to learn that the leader of the staff is conditioned to being told "no." You'll shudder when you hear the "Case of the Four Roses."

Over at Iowa State the Speak Thief has struck again. No one knows who he is, but it is known that he gets into the fraternity bouses when the doors are left

So now fraternities aren't just letting pledges in, they seem to be catering to sneak thieves. Really, it is a shame that students who are working their way through college (along with some free riders) had to be deprived of \$504 over the weekend over there.

Well, this old pro may have moved from Lincoln to Ames. But what was it the Lincoln Police Department said when the Delts were robbed just recently? "Since this is a fraternity matter we won't inter-I know many who say that drink-

ing in parking lots or double parking in front of the girls' dorm or blocking fraternity driveways in an effort to get a place to park are fraternity matters too. Ah, Justice, thy name is Confusion!

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Design a wardrobe for a Christmas vacation that would be a likely one for the students at your college. OR

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Pick a fashion feature (two pages or more) from the August Mademoiselle editorial section." Show or tell how, if you were a store buyer, you would display the clothes in your department (give suggestions for colors, backdrops, accessories, et cetera).

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tennis racket manufacturer to remine him to advertise in the May Sports issue of Mademoiselle. Explain your

OR Select from the August' issue a feature in the editorial section* that might be picked up and publicized by any or all of the following: a woman's-page editor, a columnist, a radio commentator or a college newspaper. Explain your choice of feature and medium and convert the article into a suitable news release.

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OR Think of a feature you'd like to see in Mademoiselle and illustrate it with painting, print, photograph, drawing or collage realistic or abstruct, serious or humorous. (Explain your feature briefly. You'll be judged on art, not editorial idea.)

OR Write a critique of the editorial section" of the August Medenciselle from the visual or design point of view-layout, typography and ilamoitantions.

Daily Nebraskan

First Things First ...

Migration, Homecoming, and the Cornbuskers K-State and two ties. The Huskers, incidentally,

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ed the letters from people around the area who seem to agree with him in essence. So do 1. But no matter what, when the

Huskers are playing teams equal to them they'll play their hardest to win and I think we ought to they've shown that football comes before spirit.

Tom Boerschinger