

A Top-Notch Squad

The Cornhuskers didn't provide an opening game upset again this year, but Nebraska fans saw a team with the ingredients of a top-notch football squad. And barring a couple of mistakes which the players have assured us won't happen again, Saturday's contest might have been a different story.

Most evident improvement of this 1959 Husker team was the depth they displayed. Instead of one first team, there were two, with both teams able to move the ball equally well offensively and hold their own on defense.

The line was usually tough and there was new talent in the backfield. The Cornhuskers showed one of their best team efforts in recent years, with no one player standing out far above the rest. They never let up during the entire contest.

For seven members of the team it was their first varsity football game and two

more were wearing the Scarlet and Cream for the first time as transfers.

The fact that none of the players suffered a serious injury is a good sign that the team is in top physical condition.

All Big Eight teams with the exception of one, were in action along with Nebraska this week. Only one victory was recorded for the Conference in seven games, and the lone win was by Iowa State, probably the weakest team in the Conference, over Drake, hardly a team to give much competition. The rest of the opponents defeating the Huskers' other six rivals were not the competition that Texas was.

Colorado fell to Washington; Penn State, Nebraska's opening game victim last year, dumped Missouri, the team considered by the odds-makers to be Oklahoma's best competition; Texas Christian defeated Kansas; Wichita dumped Kansas State; and Cincinnati blasted Oklahoma State.

Oregon State, the Huskers' next home game opponent fell to Southern California, while Indiana and Minnesota, next week's opponent, were idle.

We realize that paper statistics don't win games, but the type of desire, talent and teamwork that stood out for Nebraska in Saturday's game are fair warning enough for Minnesota, Oregon State, Indiana and the six conference teams on the schedule this season.

"Look out ahead, here come the Cornhuskers!"

Your Name, Please

We told you once, we told you twice—we will tell you again.

The Daily Nebraskan staff is not an isolated group of 10 or 20 individuals running around smugly holding the thought that they can reflect alone all nuances of campus opinion. Therefore we hold our Letterp column open to any student, faculty member or other interested person.

However, we require that any individual submitting a letter to the editor sign his or her name. If the letter is not a personal attack on an individual the letter probably will be printed under an assumed name.

But the letters must be signed or we cannot print them.

Hence all but one of the letters received this past week will never see print, since only one carried a signature.

The Handy Man

Lest the tumult and the shouting of the dedication of the new Union addition cause it to be overlooked, we'd like to say a good-bye to a really good friend of this campus.

Bob Handy, who has accepted a job as managing director of a student union in Kansas City was due to leave Sunday to take over his new duties. His leave-taking had been postponed in order that he could be here to add his knowledge and enthusiasm to the planning of the opening.

Many of the activities which now make up the sphere of the Union can be directly and indirectly attributed to Bob Handy. He is a man of almost boundless enthusiasm and seemingly inexhaustible energy. Into the activities program of our Union he breathed an infectious spirit of optimism and growth.

He will be missed, but it was the recognition of his fine work with the Union here that he was offered the managership of a not-yet-completed student union in Kansas City. Nothing could be more up Bob's line than the job of planning from scratch the activities and functions of a top notch student center.

From the editor's desk:

On Campuses 'n Things

Nobody has ever requested my expert opinion on football and the like—but I thought our team looked good. Let's face it—we opened against a powerful, highly rated team. We were heavy underdogs.

Nevertheless, the team made what I thought was a darn fine showing. I could say less for the crowd.

Remember last year about this time when the Huskers staged a fantastic upset over Penn State? The school literally went wild. Nothing was too great for the team. Spirit was so high you had to strain to touch it. We had won, we were winners and boy! wasn't everybody great.

But spirit is a nebulous thing. It's like a sunset which changes tone and shade so rapidly yet so imperceptibly that you are never sure just what you are experiencing. And at a college what makes spirit?

Is it a winning football team? Is it a basketball victory? Is it a day out of classes because a foot or two of snow dumped down overnight? Or is it maybe something way beyond and before all these one-time events.

At Nebraska school spirit isn't particularly fashionable. Cheering at the games—a small manifestation of it at best—is only one indication of the Husker spirit. It's easy to yell and jump and holler when Pat Fischer is playing touchmenot with the opposing tackles as he loops and weaves through the whole Texas team down, down, down to the goal posts way down south. It's easy to stand and shout "Go Big Red" and man, I'm proud to be a Husker when Clay White is doing a bit of fancy footwork downfield.

Spirit here seems to come only in flashes. Just when you think that maybe something has really revived it—like basketball season two seasons back—you find that you've been fooled, and what you thought was spirit was just the release of some pent-up energy.



Diana

Friday night's rally was an example of this sort of thing. The weather was mungy to say the best, and dismal to say the worst. It was drizzling and cold—but several hundred Huskers turned out for what was one of the best rallies we've had—despite the brawls over fraternity banners.

This was the first rally. Houses had rolled out the pledges to get out there and yell. Fine. Great. Love to see it.

Then came Saturday and after one touchdown goes by, a splendid Texas team kept rolling over a good Nebraska team. The same people who did the yelling Friday sat in gloom.

It's like we're a pack, several thousand strong, of absolute defeatists. It seems like we just can't honestly believe that we can be winners in anything. If we are once, everybody's glad, but it's passed off as some kind of a fluke—somebody probably goofed somewhere.

It's enough to make you want to roll out Norman Vincent and all his 'Powers of Positives.'

All this goes back to what was said before about spirit being something much deeper than yelling at a football game or knowing the school song—and wanting to stand when it is being played. It goes back to the state, Nebraska.

Until Nebraskans can forget to apologize for the state and remember to be proud of the state and its people, I can't see where any Husker spirit is going to spring full-blown from anyone's brow. Until the students can get over this screwball sophistication kick where everyone sits around and tries to look fashionably bored with the whole thing, I can't see that there is going to be any increase in noise from the student section.

Actually, the whole thing sort of boils down to the fact that the team did a fine job. Sure they made a couple of mistakes—but this was the opening game. Texas played a beautiful game and won.

The only ones who didn't make much of a showing at all were the Nebraskans in the stadium—particularly those who came in on student tickets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By George!

By George Moyer

The day of miracles is not yet past.

Upon opening to the society page of Lincoln's most esteemed newspaper the other day, what should my wondering eyes behold but a one Sandra Boyd.

Seems this young lady has made the mistake of becoming engaged to a red faced, cigar puffing, cigarette and beer bummer Phil Beta Kappa and 1959 graduate, to wit Robert Michael Ireland.

The event was presaged by some suspicious comments on the part of said Mr. Ireland; namely: "I think people who get married are out of their minds."

Oh well, God bless them every one. And I haven't even got a date for Saturday.

The news pages of this paper have been filled with

some remarkably vitriolic comments on the part of the vice president of the Interfraternity Council concerning the IFC Rush Book and the number of men who chose to undergo the strictest test since knighthood was abolished—Rush Week.

The gentleman in question is perturbed over the ever declining number of men who go through rush which, all antagonisms aside, was remarkably well run this year.

At the same time, the national news wires have carried a story revealing that west coast fraternity killed a pledge in a hazing incident.

If the said vice president, matter, is really wondering why fewer boys go through Rush Week every year, they might examine that juicy little scab of unfavorable publicity.

And while their minds are on the subject, they might examine the conduct of their own house during a recent "Help Week." They might examine the conduct of their house at Friday's pep rally. They might consider the infractions for which fraternities were placed on probation last year.

They might compare their house scholastic average with that of the leading sorority—or Sellenck house.

The point I am trying to make is simply this. More boys will start coming through Rush Week when the fraternities stop acting like a group of mentally deficient sixth graders and start instilling a little maturity into their programs.

And I don't mean during protracted study halls five nights a week—I mean all the time.

The glory of the fraternity system is that it is so worthwhile. It is a positive force for good, for leadership, for scholarship and for the support, and sustenance of the school.

And yet it is so immature. It does such silly, tragic things by going off half cocked like some mad scientist, who has the power to create wonders and instead destroys himself.

So, there, Bob Blair, is the answer to your question, and neither the Rush Book nor Sigma Delta Chi nor any one specific person can be blamed for not healing a sore spot that only the fraternities, individually, can heal.

NROTC Adds

Lt. McCauley

New instructor for the Naval ROTC junior and senior engineering and naval operations classes is Lt. William F. McCauley.

Lt. McCauley, a former Nebraska resident, is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and holds the China Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Before coming to the University, he served as Executive Officer of an LST, the USS Sumner County.



Spirit Nil, But People Great; That's How 'Aces' Saw Us

By Sondra Whalen

Impressed by the people but dismayed by the lack of spirit was the attitude of the Four Aces after their weekend stay here.

"Everybody we've met met has been just great," Dave Mahoney, the elder member of the quartet, said. "Usually you meet some strange ones everywhere, but we've seen nothing but the best."

In Stride: Described as "down to earth" by all who came in contact with them, the quartet took the campus in stride by attending Saturday's football game and having dinner at a sorority.

Fred Diodate, who was captain of the football team when he was in the Marines, was shocked at the lack of school spirit.

"The kids don't even know the yells," he said. "Nebraska's got a good team, and they're going to win quite a few games. All they need is a little student backing."

The lead tenor said also that he had been very impressed with Darrell Cooper's playing.

"And a good thing too," he added. "I talked about him the whole game before I realized that his parents and wife were sitting right in front of us."

Praised Union: The group also had praise for the new Student Union, calling it the "best we've seen."

All married and all Philadelphians, they spend an average of 36 weeks on the road.

"We try to get home at least every other week," they explained. "The longest we've ever been gone was three weeks."

None of the quartet plans to spend the rest of their lives in show business.

"And when we get out, we'll get clear out," Fred added. "It won't be opening a restaurant or a night club."

As well as singing, the group all play musical in-

struments.

"In fact, we started playing instruments first," Dave said. The singing came later.

With the exception of Fred, the quartet has been together for nearly 13 years. Fred joined them two years ago.

"I was taking singing lessons, when one day my instructor asked me if I'd like to try for the Four Aces," he said. "I sang with them, our voices fit, and here I am."

No strangers to Nebraska, the group sang in Omaha last January and spent one night in Lincoln singing at a local ballroom. They stayed in Omaha during their stand here.

After a short stay at their homes in Philadelphia, the group will go on to a nightclub stand in Reno, Nev.

Writers Wanted, Apply Within

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Ever feel that you'd like to have the opportunity to write a column for a newspaper?

Or ever have an opinion just a little bit too long to tuck into a letter to the editor?

Or have you ever noticed something about the campus to which everyone else seems oblivious?

If so, you are the kind of person for whom we are looking. As an experiment in tapping new writing talent, the Daily Nebraskan will run a new column this year, "Be Our Guest." The writer of the column won't be the same person any two weeks in a row.

What we are looking for are persons with fresh viewpoints who would like to write, but don't feel that they have the time or the interest to tackle a regular weekly column.

Any student who would like to submit an article to this column send or bring it to the office of the Daily Nebraskan in the basement of the Student Union. Normal length would be about two typewritten, double-spaced pages.

And no more anonymous offerings, please.

Civil Service

Posts Open

Civil Service Commission offices are now accepting applications for student trainee positions in scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields.

These trainee positions offer students an opportunity to combine college study with on-the-job training in either vacation work-study programs or cooperative work-study programs.

The first written test will be given Oct. 31 for those who apply not later than Oct. 13. Additional tests will be given at monthly intervals thereafter.

Applications may be obtained from the Civil Service Examiner at the U.S. Post Office in Lincoln.

Parking Stickers Will Be Issued

Beginning Tuesday, automobile parking stickers will be issued from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students who have not received their stickers may receive them at the Geography Building at that time.

Tribunal Charter

PREAMBLE: We, the students of the University of Nebraska, with the consent of the Board of Regents, do hereby ordain and establish this charter for the judgment of student discipline.

ARTICLE I: The name of this body shall be the Student Tribunal of the University of Nebraska.

Purpose: The purpose of this Tribunal shall be to serve as the student court on matters of student discipline that are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs and/or agencies of the Faculty Senate.

ARTICLE II: Powers: The Student Tribunal shall have the following powers: Section 1. The Tribunal shall have jurisdiction over student discipline that are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs and/or agencies of the Faculty Senate.

Section 2. The Tribunal shall recommend a decision to the Dean of Student Affairs and/or the proper agencies of the Faculty Senate.

Section 3. The Tribunal shall establish its own rules of procedure.

ARTICLE III: Membership: The Student Tribunal shall have the following composition: Section 1. Four Student Judges who are seniors in the University.

Section 2. One Student Judge from the College of Law who, at the time of selection, has successfully completed at least one year of Law.

Section 3. Two Student Judges who are Juniors in the University.

Section 4. Two Faculty Judges who are members of the Faculty.

ARTICLE IV: Selection: Section 1. Students may make application to the Student Council for membership on the Tribunal.

Section 2. The University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs may name additional applicants to the Student Council for membership on the Tribunal.

Section 3. Junior members of the Tribunal shall automatically become candidates for Senior positions.

Section 4. The Student Council shall elect the Student Judges from among the aforementioned applicants and candidates by May 1.

Section 5. All student vacancies on the Tribunal shall be filled by the Student Council.

ARTICLE V: Terms of Office: Section 1. The term of office for Student Judges shall consist of one academic year beginning with the fall semester.

Section 2. The Faculty Judges shall serve four (4) year terms except as hereinafter provided and may serve no more than two (2) terms.

Section 3. The first Faculty Judge shall be appointed for a term of two (2) years and the second Faculty Judge shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years.

Section 4. Thereafter one Faculty Judge shall be appointed every second year for a term of four (4) years.

Section 5. The term of office for Faculty Judges shall begin with the fall semester.

ARTICLE VI: Duties of the Student Tribunal: Section 1. The Student Tribunal in September of each year shall establish a regular meeting time.

Section 2. The Student Tribunal in September of each year shall publish in the Daily Nebraskan its rules of procedure.

Section 3. The Student Tribunal shall keep a complete written record of its proceedings and actions.

ARTICLE VII: Amendments: Section 1. The Student Council with the approval of the student body may propose amendments in the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Section 2. This charter can be amended only by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

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