

Editorial . . . Comment . . . Columns

Hell and High Water

By Les Glatfely

The answer to our prayer for a super-duper snooper to collect juicy campus tidbits for us arrived with the morning mail yesterday. Her name is Donaldine. Donaldine gets around. Yesterday Donaldine was too angry to get around. It seems that the dorm is denying her the rights of a free citizen of the United States.

Donaldine, like other dorm freshmen, is forced to retire at 11:30 p. m. each night. Such a rule, rigidly enforced by Miss Johnston and the famous Sally Wilson, foments subversive activities. Donaldine has become an expert at disappearing into closets, under beds and down washbowl drains every time that fatal knock sounds at the door. Donaldine does not mind disappearing, but she objects to the fungi in the drain and dust under the bed. It gives her hay fever.

Furthermore, Donaldine is a little bitter about having to study in the closet when she has a big test. Last week she was downed by a runaway red sandal which came off a shelf. The week before she was practically asphyxiated by the folds of her red velvet suit.

But to get back to Donaldine's undeniable rights. Seems that once she gets in bed, she can't get back out without risking the ire of dorm heads. Now occasionally Donaldine and other dorm-ites feel the urge to answer the call of nature after 11:30. Tip-toeing cautiously out of her room, she started down the hall. She was immediately snatched by the nape of her nightie and thrust back in bed. Half an hour later, the urge was more urgent. Poking her head out the door, she met again the awesome sight of Miss Johnston, her hair in curlers, waiting for Donaldine with her whip in hand. It was sad for Donaldine, because when you gotta go, you gotta go!

The AST is getting a bit frustrated these days. The Nebraskan editorial staff was, for once, happy with the business staff. We tacked a sign on her door stating, "Today, we, the Nebraskan staff, love Charlotte Hill." The next day a p. s. had been added to the sign: "Tonight it's our turn—signed AST 3709."

So the Student Council only meets once a month now. Everything at the university is lovely, so lovely that the council has nothing to do but argue about girl cheerleaders, once a month. Everything is lovely—the university will soon have no men, no money, no problems, no nothing—and everything is lovely. So nice, so solly.

Next meeting when the council gets around to it, we'd like to know the score on spring elections. The question has been brought up

Society . . .

Spring Brings 'Affairs,' Pins

At the first sign of spring-like slush and puddles, campusites again go on pin-hanging sprees and first on the list is SDT Betty Grossman wearing the one of ZBT Phil Fox all of which should make everyone very happy, specially the rest of the SDT's . . . Harold "Andy" Andersen, our own dear sports editor, has not hung his yet but we are waiting, but patiently, since his Ames Pi Phi cutie, one Doris Hibbs, came down for the big Fiji affair of Friday and on Saturday Andy went back to Omaha with her—seems to be a real deal and as I have said, we are waiting . . .

One Phi Gam that really did come through on Friday nite was Max Nigh who is no longer in possession of his badge cuz home town gal has got it now . . . More at the affair about which there was nothing unusual (we don't think but one never knows) were Bill Long and Larry Sharman with Alpha Phi's Margie Munson and Lorene Novotny and then Rex Stotts with Lana, pardon me, Pat King.

More Excitement, Please

Ensign Art Mason is back to see Polly Petty—Big Bob Henderson (he'll kill me for this) had the big date with his sister last nite and we wonder where his

"Witt" was . . . Alpha Phi Nancy Sutton went ripping off to Doane to formal party with Cal Olson and it wasn't for want of better excitement on this campus, I wager . . .

Then again, things haven't been driving us wild with excitement what with restrictions and restrictions but there's always the tragedy of the Theta house furnace and the refugees moving into the Phi Psi house for the duration on accounts cuz repairs are so hard to get—course, the real tragedy of the occasion is that the Phi Psi's are moving out—better luck next time, girls . . . Please people do something worth writing about that can be written about, you know how it is—That's all—be secin' you, I'm afraid . . .

Boucher . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

In a radio interview on Founder's Day the chancellor said, "Though some parts of this extensive program are today at a relatively high level of performance, other parts, because of insufficient resources, have been unable to keep abreast with the rising standards of performance in institutions of our type and size.

Panel . . .

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leave during this war." "As to the Polish question, it is my opinion that Poland is ready to cede eastern Poland to Russia," said Prof. Morley, "but they want

to arbitrate it and not be dictated to by Russia."

Much of the suspicion toward Russia has been liquidated. This has been brought about because of the elimination of the International Communistic Organization, according to Good.

As for the Border States, the panel decided that Russia would insist on her way with them just as America insists on her way with Mexico.

Following the war, Russia will feel a need to rebuild her nation, according to Professor Schumate. "The people will welcome peace and be desirous of continuing peace and security."

Debators . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

Anne Wellensiek and Jean Kinnie, won seven of the ten intercollegiate debates, losing only to Coe College, Iowa, and the University of Utah.

Students participated in six rounds of intercollegiate debate, four rounds of intercollegiate discussion, radio news commentating, victory speaking, and legislative assembly.

Accompanying the students was Miss Jeannette Frasier, instructor of speech. Miss Frasier addressed the faculty division of the conference on the subject of speech problems in university speech curriculum.

Tuesday evening the Nebraska group were guests of the University of Nebraska alumna club of Denver.

A Taxpayer Speaks .

The following article appeared on the editorial page of the Lincoln State Journal recently:

WESTERN, Neb.—In a letter from the publicity department of the University of Nebraska addressed to the Western Wave, the problem before the university seems to be "continuing the present program and keeping it up to creditable standards only with a material increase in appropriations" or "reducing the scope of activities to the extent necessary to enable the university to operate creditably within the limits of its resources."

As chaplain of the first unicameral legislature, I found legislators honestly wondering whether or not to yield to the pressure of thousands of graduates, the strongest lobby in the state according to them, and vote for a material increase in appropriations or to take the view of taxpayers' organizations and their own judgment that in our strictly agricultural state of crop uncertainties, a peak in wise appropriations had been reached.

Thinking of education as a whole in our state, I would favor making our university strictly a school of higher education, accept only students who are ready for sophomore or higher work. This would mean that the freshmen would attend our church schools, junior colleges or normal schools. This has some advantages. The student is nearer home his first year in school and this would enlarge the enrollment of church schools. Some would weigh the advantages and disadvantages and would finish their work there. As in the state of New York, these schools should all be accredited to the University of Nebraska and no senseless slashing of credits when students go from one of these schools to the University of Nebraska. Some of these schools have a far greater percentage of graduates in Who's Who of America than our state schools.

Being older and employed in Lincoln, I brought all of my brothers and sisters to Nebraska from another state, found employment for them and five of them worked their way thru the university and were a credit to it. Likewise, it served them well, so I write as a friend of the university and all institutions of education.

My reaction then is that with very few exceptions, such as agriculture, the University of Nebraska should be an upperclassmen school. Where the course is strictly training for a profession or trade, fees might be enlarged. What is your point of view? W. B. ZIMMERMAN.

Comment is invited.—Editor.

and promptly laid on the table 'til next meeting long enough. Are we having spring elections, we hope, and if so, WHEN? Even Donaldine has not been able to track down anything along this line. AWS, WAA, Coed Counselors, to name a few, can use some new officers for next year. And after all, the MB's have to have some basis for masking of new members. Besides, we like to sit back and watch all the deals that go with elections. A couple of the more enterprising council members are trying to promote a meeting for Wednesday. No offense to girl cheerleaders, but we'd like to hear about spring elections—on its feet, not laid on the table.

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A Sad State . . .

It's a sad state of affairs.

The University of Nebraska—a member of the Association of American Colleges and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and one of the oldest universities in the midwest—is losing its standing because the state it has benefited with scholastic and technical programs cannot find enough money to support current and future projects.

For the past ten or 15 years the university has been doing extensive research in all fields. Agricultural experiments have aided farmers; business research has been beneficial to all citizens, specialized work such as that carried on at the college of medicine and in the science laboratories has been distributed among professional men.

For the past ten or 15 years university officials have been attempting to bring to the attention of state legislators the critical condition of school finances. Only half of the university income is obtained from enrollment fees, departmental receipts and federal funds. The rest must come from state taxes.

It is impossible to run a state university as large as this one without adequate finances. It is twice as impossible to keep it in good standing with other schools thruout the country. As the university declines, the state declines.

State elections are approaching. It is unnecessary that we wait until the legislature meets next January. There must be a way to let legislators know that the university is not calling "wolf"—the need is great, the time is now. And it's a sad state of affairs.

UN English Instructor Is Member Words Group

Miss Mamie Meredith, instructor in business English at the University of Nebraska, is one of a dozen persons nominated to membership on the New Words committee of the American Dialect Society. Under the chairmanship of Dwight L.

Bolinger of Yale, now of the army, the committee prepared a glossary of new words for the 1944 Britannica Yearbook. Miss Meredith is an assistant bibliographer of the Present-Day English department of American Speech, a quarterly published at Columbia university, and is a frequent contributor to other journals of this type.

Advertisement for Elmo Photo-Finish Make-up. Features a woman's face and a product tin. Text includes 'Elmo Photo-Finish Make-up', 'ALWAYS A PERFECT PICTURE', 'A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours without repowdering . . . Beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those tiny wrinkles and blemishes. In four popular skin tone shades . . . Nude, peach, rachel, copper \$1.50 Plus Federal Tax', and 'GOLD & CO'.