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Where We're Headed

There comes a time toward the beginning of each school year when the editorial staff of the school paper attempts to set down in more or less comprehensive form the aims and ambitions of that paper for the year. Most of the time, these aims and purposes are printed and then forgotten, but even so we, too, must state what we intend to do this year.

In the first place, the Nebraskan will be absolutely impartial in its news columns. As the only newspaper on the campus, we cannot take sides in any controversy in our news stories. Anything that is news will be printed regardless of what group or individual it favors. The editorial page, however, will take sides on any issue that may arise, and the Letterip columns are always open to student comment, so long as the comment is signed and not anonymous.

So much for the general aims. On the specific side, the Nebraskan will make a stab at finding out the answers to a number of questions that have been plaguing us for several years. Questions such as the following:

1. Will the administration ever realize that a student body does exist and that it is just as necessary for the maintenance of a good university as the administration?
 2. What does the estimable organization Coed Counselors do that warrants its existence besides sponsor the spring Penny Carnival (the good of which no one has yet discovered), and help at registration?
 3. Is it absolutely necessary that the society column be practically nothing more than a list of Greek affiliations?
 4. What does War Council President Alice Abel plan to do with her organization now that the war is over?
- And so on.

We also intend to present a national and international news column because college students are notorious for their ignorance of current events. We'll publicize everything good about the university and try to find out why its bad things are bad.

In short, the Nebraskan believes that this is a great year for the University of Nebraska and we're going to give our readers the when, where, what, who, why and how of it three times a week to the best of our ability.

Crib and Nebraskan Object

Numerous and sundry people are constantly wanting their views, gripes and pleas aired in the Nebraskan, so because the Nebraskan staff and practically everyone else in the university spends too much time in the Corn Crib of the Union, we hereby print the latest, but undoubtedly not the last, howl of the Crib waiters.

"Please," they beg, "tell the people who eat or drink in the Crib to deposit their 'used' Nebraskans somewhere else, not on the floor of the Crib." It seems that everything left on tables in the grill eventually gets shoved on the floor, which makes it bad for the Union K.P. squad. Anyway, on the floor with cigaret butts is no place for the product of a day's labor by the Nebraskan staff. See!

Year Book . . .

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vember. A free Cornhusker will go given each week, to the first two houses with 100% picture representation. Tassels will begin Cornhusker sales Monday evening.

The smallest incandescent light bulb, the size of a grain of wheat, is barely a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. It was developed for surgical instruments. In war, it signals the bombardier when a missile is released.

Snipe Huntin'

with
Judge Mason.

A certain enticing subject very close to the hearts of most students has been sadly neglected in The Nebraskan in late years. Columnists in the past have managed to overlook it in their own best interests—but the guilty conscience which comes with passing up a good story is gnawing at our bones. So with firm convictions and failing heart we discourse upon:

Characteristics of UN Profs

Usually when the UN prof faces his class for the first day he spends one-half hour trying to discourage the students from taking his course. If this doesn't succeed in scaring them he launches gleefully into a tale of what a monster he is, particularly in regard to examinations.

Then there's the prof who delights in making rabid statements which he might term his 'sleep-chasers.' Dysinger, of psychology fame, calmly asserted in the presence of his green psych 70 class:

"There is a striking resemblance between the behavior of rats and humans."

Most of the class laughed, somewhat nervously, at the statement only to find themselves confronted by the prof, gazing at them and smiling sarcastically as if to say: "You poor suckers, you think I'm kidding."

One of Mr. Marvin's favorite tricks on his physics students is to carefully and thoroughly elaborate on a complicated theory, causing his students to write frantically in order to capture it in their notebooks. Then as often as not he will unconcernedly make the statement: "But this theory has been recently disproved."

The prize remark, however, came from Dr. Whitney in the course on evolution and genetics. He started out: "Some of you are troubled because you don't understand men. Others are troubled because they don't understand women." Then holding up a book, the reading of which constituted a 4th hour credit, he continued, "Well, it's all right here in this book!"

That is a rare specimen of the stereotyped college prof! (After naively scanning the book I found out he was kidding—so read "Fountainhead" instead.)

Then there's Mr. Hice, the new journalism teacher, with his "tale of woe". Tho we can't see anything wrong with them, he seems to be dissatisfied with his ears, his glasses and his nose, attributing his bachelor status to them. Perhaps Prof Elliot would be willing to trade with him and then introduce him to Elliott's baby, "The Coed's Cupola Casbah."

It would take reams of paper to do justice to UN's profs and there is still a paper shortage. Nevertheless we will try to do our bit by incorporating as a weekly feature of this column a "We Present" on college professors. Each time we will attempt to pick the most peculiar professor of the week and bring his idiosyncrasies to light.

See ya in a defense factory!

Hardly a government in all of Continental Europe today antedates 1800; few go back to 1870.

Ragged Edges

BY RAGGEDY ANN.

Frats snatched the limelight this week . . . rush parties were spiced with sorority atmosphere as the gals did everything from waiting tables to dancing a mean can-can . . . Phi Psis headed for their gulch one night to take advantage of the ideal picnic weather . . . Theta Sally Shirley dated Buzz Howard, while brother Bill Boettcher was with Kappa pledge Ginny Swanburg. Peté Foe and Bud Argulla, Phi Psi from Chicago, had their hands full with the O'Neill twins, Joan and Jean.

Mostest and Bestest.
Sigma Nu's had what some people thought was the largest and nicest picnic in a long time . . . Alpha Xi Laurine Hansen was with new Navy pledge Schmitty Schmitt . . . KKG Barb Blackburn sang round the fire with Maj. George Svoboda.

Beta's and gals will done their blue jeans and plaid shirts Sunday when they also will head for the picnic grounds. Bill Hawkins and pinmate Phi Betty June Baldwin will be there as well as Theta Bobbie Guendel and Bailor Landrom.

And He Wished.

Bob Veiter's first wish on pledging ATO this fall was aimed Alpha Phi way. He got his wish and a date with Babs Stenger—and how the couple is seen often . . . Kappa Jo Guenzel and Tau Chick Story of football fame gate lots these days . . . they doubled Friday night with sister Nancy Lawlor and All Tired Outer who isn't, Mac Robinson . . . good for a chuckle is the fact that Nan's fly-boy, who is spending his 3-day leave at the Lawlor home, arrived only to find an ATO was beating his time . . .

Navy Blue and Theta Black.

Entertaining the Navy Friday eve were the Thetas who reported that nothing but fun resulted from the trainees' first hour dance . . . seems the proper time to say hi! to the NRO's and to fling out the welcome mat high, wide and handsome . . . for when the famous blues hit the campus, life is bound to be exciting . . . carrying right on with the Navy was new KAT pledge Bobbie Stryker, who dated NRO Bill Hickey Friday night.

The world's a small place, isn't it?

Bureau Offers Freshman Tests Monday, Tuesday

Guidance and entrance examinations for new students will be given Monday and Tuesday for those who have not yet taken the tests or missed any one of them, according to H. M. Cox, director of bureau of instructional research.

Tests will all be given in the auditorium of the law building on the following schedule:

Monday, Sept. 24, 9:00 a. m.—Social studies.
2:00 p. m.—Mathematics.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 9:00 a. m.—College aptitude.
10:00 a. m.—English.
2:00 p. m.—Science.

it? Sig Nu Bob Holman and AOPi Betty Butler, after steadying it for four years, found each other after a five months' absence, on a blind date! . . . Frequent duos of late are Tri Delt Bobbie Spro and Sigma Nu Ivan Hessek, Pi Phi Nancy Baker plus Sigma Nu Herbie Trapp, and Kappa Irene Hanson and ATO Johnny Thompson . . . already at the diamond stage are Ginger Swanholm, Tri Delt who has a huge sparkler from DU Don Kling, and Lillie Latham, Alpha Chi, who's sporting one from Don Ratiinger.

Break Up?

We hate to see the wonderful combination of the two Bill's, Trombla, Theta thermo and ATO Lear, peter out, but from this angle what can we think when we see Bill with Alpha Chi Lilla Latham and Billie dancing with Tau Jack Cawood, Friday night. Marie Yamashita and Yosh Shibuyo joined the young married crowd Sept. 8 and reports are that the diamond is really something.

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