

Love Unsafe for Uninformed; Look Before A Leap in Library

It's quite possible to be in love and completely lack understanding of the situation; it's equally easy to be in Love and face a similar problem.

Love with a capital "L" refers, of course, to Love Library, home of hapless underclassmen with term paper troubles and haven of the more businesslike University students. To any persons who missed, escaped or avoided a tour as a class project, the library can be a pretty confusing place.

WE WOULD NOT say this unless we had personally observed it, but it is possible to be on the University campus for four years and to be a member of a well-known senior honorary—not that that in itself is a particular mark of intelligence—without understanding even the simplest library procedures. It happened last semester.

The graduating senior dropped into the humanities reading room, on second floor, one afternoon and evidently spotted a book which interested her. This reminded her that she needed some references for her term report—which must have been her first—and she be-

gan her search for information. One of my friends met her looking perplexed in the hall.

"The book I want isn't in there," she said, pointing toward the reading room. "Where do you suppose I could find it?"

THE FRIEND tentatively suggested that she look in the card catalog. "Card catalog" registered somewhere and the girl managed to discover that her book was not in any of the reading rooms or branch libraries. (The absence of any little colored half cards just in front of the regular book card gave her the blue.) "Your book is in the stacks," the friend explained.

"How do I get in to find it?" was the next question.

"You don't—you have to fill out a call slip and give it to the librarian at the loan desk and she'll send someone after it," the friend patiently explained.

THE BOOK was duly brought in and friend went back to checking out her own book. At an insistent grinding of her elbow bone she turned around. "What's that?" the girl asked, pointing to the

little square of blue cardboard.

"That's a library card," friend explained in withering tones. "Everybody has one."

"I don't," the senior said. "Can I use yours?"

Friend shoved it over—and soon forgot about the experience. And, of course, having neglected to explain one little fact, friend received a post card some days later informing her that she had a small library fine to pay. By the time the senior was contacted and produced the cash, the amount had grown to a week's cigarette money.

THE MORAL to all this is—find out now how the library works early in the game and make it work for you, for if it works against you, you may find it hard on both your pocketbook and your friendships.

Books are placed in Love Library according to a divisional plan in four large reading rooms—humanities, science, social studies and education. This is done to break down the barriers between students and books. Related books, periodicals and reference books are conveniently grouped for the use of students who need only walk to a shelf to choose one, and start reading. Additional study rooms on the ground floor are for students who want to concentrate on their own textbooks.

THE LIBRARY has space for over 800,000 books and documents and now contains the majority of the half million books which comprise the University libraries. It has been in use as a library since 1945 when it was reconverted from wartime use as an ASTP barracks.

Completed in 1943 when the army moved in, the library was erected with the gift of \$850,000 from the estate of Don L. Love, for many years a prominent Lincoln lawyer and banker who was also twice mayor of the city.



Union to Hold Coffee Hour

The first Union-sponsored coffee hour of the summer session will be held Sunday between the hours of five and six in the main lounge of the Union.

A new feature of the social venture is the taking over of the host job by a college of the University. Teachers college faculty members will act in this capacity. In later coffee hours, the staffs

of the Colleges of Fine Arts and Sciences will fill this position.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the gathering, and, in an atmosphere created by organ music, meet the faculty of Teachers.

Classified

NOTICE: To the student who observed the accident at 18th and Que last Thursday noon. Student driving struck car badly needs additional information. Please call 5-5833 or University extension 4141 or 4142.

TUTORING math, physics, German Call 5-5831. \$1.00 per hour.

Mud, Sweat and Cheers

by Rod Riggs

Oklahoma A&M will be the NCAA Fifth district baseball representative against the University of Texas, Sixth district champion. The three-game series will be played June 16-17-18 at Austin, Tex. The winner of the series moves into the NCAA finals at Wichita, Kas., June 22-25.

Ed Weir, the first Nebraskan to be chosen by the late Walter Camp as a member of his All-American football team, has completed 22 years as a track coach at the university.

Bill Glassford, former Pittsburgh All America guard under the late Jock Sutherland, is the 22nd paid football coach at Nebraska since the beginning of football at the university. The Cornhuskers had no paid gridiron mentor during the 1890-'91-'92 seasons. They were aided by Coach Lyman of the University of Iowa.

Nebraska's football squad scored 260 points during the 1910 season, running up 119 points of that total against Haskell institute.

When Coach Pat Patterson's wrestling team won the Big Seven championship in March, it marked the first time that a NU mat squad took top honors since the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association was organized in 1928.

Altho Nebraska football teams have not won a conference title in eight years, the Cornhuskers still lead the other Big Seven members with nine championships. For the ten year period beginning in 1928, Nebraska led the loop eight times with Kansas breaking in 1930 and Kansas State taking first in 1934.

Nebraska and Iowa State are the only two MVIA schools to win a swimming championship. The Huskers have won three outright and tied for two others.

Nebraska broke two football

P. Cadwallader Named Y Leader

Phyllis Cadwallader, who is attending the Estes Y regional conference at Estes Park, Colo., has been appointed temporary chairman of the region.

She is chairman of the Nebraska conference of YM-YW and a member of the Nebraska delegation. As regional chairman, Miss Cadwallader will conduct the regional meetings which will be held the remainder of the week.

In the campus Y, Miss Cadwallader has served as chairman of the May Morning breakfast and treasurer of the city campus group. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Another appointment came to the Nebraska delegation, when Alice Jo Smith was named publicity director of next year's conference.

Miss Smith's job will consist of publicizing the Estes conference throughout the Rocky Mountain Region. She has been a member of Y Cabinet for the past two years. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The conference, which the delegation is attending, will close tomorrow.

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RCCU . . .

The Red Cross college unit is sponsoring a talent show at Veteran's hospital Wednesday night.

The show, to run between the hours of seven and nine, can use a variety of talent.

All summer school and Lincoln residents who are interested are asked to contact Miss Jean Bay, 1340 J street, telephone 2-5853.

attendance figures last fall. The grid team played before 323,475 people during its ten game schedule. The previous season high was 318,220 set in 1940. The 171,776 fans who watched five home games topped the 155,238 figure set in 1937.

Nebraska outdoor track teams have won nine championships since 1929. The Huskers have distinction of being the only school to win four titles in a row; 1939 to 1942.

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