



"We HAVE HERE a man who has never seen a real, live pig!"

To anyone who has lived in Nebraska, this seemed like news indeed. So your Nebraskan reporter and photographer, daring young sportsmen that they are, went out to Ag campus with this man to get his reaction to a porker.

G. S. Rahimi, a scholarship student from Afganistan had never seen a pig before. In his country, he explained, the climate is very hot and dry, and pigs are prohibited not only by this factor, but also by religion. So consequently, although he had seen photos and statues of swine, he had never seen one alive and on the hoof.

Rahimi, who transferred to Nebraska from Columbia university, will be a junior in Biz Ad college next fall.

When man met pig, Rahimi's comments ran as follows: "Very round—very fat—what do they eat?" "Very fat—they seem to have no bones."

He was asked to pose with the pig, but insisted that a fence be between himself and the beast. "They must have some defense," he commented.

History

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to the famous fight which culminated in the fall of 1884 in the action denying membership in the literary societies to the Greek letter brethren (faction) . . . During this era the state was growing fast. Boys with spending money above their bare necessities were no longer rare on the campus. (We knew Walt had been here a long time, but . . .) We managed to organize a baseball team, to acquire, a college yell, (now we'll all give a che-are for the dear old Uni-var-sity) to take on the elective system of studies, and to start a second building, the old chemical laboratory . . .

"In each literary society a list of the young lady members was made out weekly and every man was given an opportunity to sign his initials after the one of his choice. This 'scratching of the slate' not only insured the young ladies regular escorts butb roke the youths at an early period to the systematic attendance upon the fair sex that naturally leads to life-long constancy. No formal balls were held by the students at this time and only a little semi-clandestine dancing was indulged in at class meetings and other affairs held in private houses . . .

"IT WAS AN enchanting and inspiring time. There wasn't a foot of pavement in two hundred miles and the automobile was not even a dream (let alone a nightmare.) But the old red brick main building was as beautiful as the Parthenon, and O Street, though built of wood and sun-dried bricks, could not have been surpassed in attractiveness by the marble palaces of Rome." (Ugh!)

U Hall may have been a Parthenon to the students, but to the regents at that time it was a problem of no small proportions. In the middle '80s the tower was found to be settling slowly. For some months the tower was supported on stilts, a temporary help which caused much concern to at least one of the University fathers. Eventually repairs were made on the top and both the outside and inside foundations were replaced. The building was once more declared safe and no repairs other than those necessary for all buildings were made until 1915.

AS ALWAYS, the building was the scene of many student pranks. One night a group of boys placed a cow in the tower. (What it is about cows and NU?) The bell rope was tied to her tail and the old gong rang out each time "bossy" switched her tail. Another time a group of law students, themselves apparently firm believers in insurance, placed chemicals under the platform from which Prof. Lobengier was to give a lecture on the subject. Needless to say, the class was dismissed ahead of schedule.

A similar stunt was tried in chapel. Chemical sneezing material carefully and thoroughly administered before the opening

of that solemn gathering of students and faculty caused an unlooked for shortening of the meeting. Even the lofty seniors were made the butt of student pranks. (TNE carries on the tradition.) A group of them were temporarily disposed of in the caverns of the basements by junior "vandals." This disturbed senior activities and was the sensation of the week. It was shortly after that that steps were taken to abolish the junior-senior scraps. (Still trying.) The tower was locked after the cow episode, and energetic Greeks turned their talents to ringing cow bells outside the meeting rooms of the literary societies.

Arts Senior Goes To European Meet

Nina Kaswinger-Stok, arts and science senior from Bolivia, will be Nebraska's only representative on the European study program, sponsored by NSA, this summer. She will sail on the Dutch ship, "Onenean," from Quebec, Canada, on June 30.

Fifteen hundred students are going to Europe this summer under National Student association sponsorship. Part of the group expect to spend their time in one country only, working on reconstruction projects there. Others will travel in different parts of Europe.

Miss Stok has chosen the Northern Europe study tour and will travel with 65 other students thru England, the British zone of Germany, and the Scandinavian countries. She is especially interested in Swedish Lapland, because the Lapp culture is completely different than other European cultures due to its isolation in the north.

During the latter part of the summer, Miss Stok will leave the tour and travel alone thru France, which is not included on the NSA agenda.

Y Delegates Return From Estes Meeting

They're back.

The 30 students who have been attending the YM-YW conference at Estes Park, Colo., for the past two weeks, returned home last week, after walking off with Estes honors.

Flashes from the front reported several offices gained by Nebraska delegates and the return of the students adds to the list of information.

SUE ALLEN, YW cabinet member, will represent Nebraska at a National Intercollegiate Christian Council to be held in Bowling Green, O., Sept. 4 thru 10. She was elected by students of the Rocky Mountain region. Jerry Young, YM cabinet member, will also attend the NICC conference as a state delegate.

YW executive secretary, Ruth Shinn, will attend the conference as the only non-student delegate from the Rocky Mountain region. The conference will setup a program for YM's and YW's all over the nation for 1950-51. It will also lay plans for a national student assembly in 1950. The Nebraska delegates will travel to the conference with representatives from Kansas and Missouri.

Miss Allen will also attend a United Student Christian Council at Bowling Green later in September.

SELECTION of leaders for next year's Estes conference found the university in possession of nearly all the executive posts. Audrey Rosenbaum, YW cabinet member, will act as co-chairman for the conference. She will work with Don Nunally of Midland.

Four Nebraska students comprise a portion of the executive planning council. They are Dave Keene, Kathleen Maharry, Phyllis Cadwallader and Jerry Young. In addition to gaining offices,

Chorus

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ing in Love With Someone, Herbert—Quartet.

Comin' Round the Mountain, Riddel; All the Things You Are, Ringwald; Blow, Gabriel Blow, Porter-Warnick—Chorus.

Tenor solo—Joe Feeney, Grand Island.

Alto solo—Stella Marie Woodley, Alliance.

Officers of the chorus are: Glodys Novotny, Clarkson, president; Mark Weidler, Dawson, vice president; and Janet Glock, David City, secretary-treasurer.

the Nebraska delegation walked off with the trophy for the inter-camp baseball tournament.

The university delegation took up a collection during their Estes stay, and called Congressman Karl Stefan to inform him that they were behind the housing bill currently before the house of representatives.

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

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Bargain Basement

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like mad. Remember that old saying and cliché—no news is good news? It's an erroneous statement, and if you want to check it, try "cultivating" in the crib sometime.

As for the bell-hops and check-stand girls, it'd be fun to try them but the Regents would object.

Item No. 2 is timely, but was checked off without much to-do. Wire-tapping is ok for some people, but the feds don't like it. We are sissies when confronted by feds.

The only wire we ever tapped belonged to Fritz Daly, the Alum Association secretary. Some duffer wanted to know if Walter Simon was in the class of 1901 or 1902. He wanted to know because he was issuing invitations to a meeting of the Meddler's club, a sub-division of the Alum association.

Hiring detectives was listed as a possibility in this interesting pamphlet. We tried a few phone numbers in the Student Directory, but all the well-known private or public eyes were out on capers.

So, if you're out to get some one and you think we can help you; if you're lonely; if you're trying to get rid of some of your hostility in a civilized way; just slip a note under the door to the Daily Nebraskan, and mark it "Fragile."

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