

Mouse Plays Leading Role in Sosh Drama

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Two prominent University coeds figured Friday morning in a modern version of "man or mouse."

Paul Meadows, associate professor of sociology, was lecturing to a 10 a.m. Soc. 107 class on the general theme of "disorganization," while a mouse proceeded to demonstrate for him disorganization at its worst.

As Meadows lectured, a mouse entered the room and took a particular fancy to Jeanne Sampson. He, or it, decided to try his, or its, hand at climbing, and Jeanne's coat hanging over the back of the chair seemed to offer the best means for ascent.

Just how close he, or it, (I'm

getting tired of this—from now on it's it) approached has not been established. But suddenly Miss Sampson loosed a scream that put something of a dent into Meadows' chain of thought.

All at once the focus of attention, the mouse decided to find new fields to conquer. The next victim it selected, and not without reason, was Laverna Acker. It scurried along the floor and leaped into her lap, sending her also into a mild panic.

It would be hard to estimate the confusion and damage that might have resulted to Sosh had not some unknown hero grabbed the fleeing mouse and thrown it out the window.

Both patients are doing well, hospital authorities report.

UN References Now Available

Background material for the United Nations model General Assembly, to be held on this campus in March, is now available in the Map room of the library.

Included in the material will be information on problems that the General Assembly is going to cover, as well as information designed to give background on the 52 countries that make up the Assembly.

Information on the following problems will be available: current problems of Indonesia and how the UN could develop the resources on Indonesia; Russia's attitude toward UNESCO; the UN world police force; Russian opposition toward military bases in the Pacific islands; should South West Africa become a trust territory.

There will be a continual display of material, late magazines pertaining to these topics, and all documents that are possible.

UN Cosmopolitan Spotlights Iran

The country Iran is spotlighted in the December issue of The University of Nebraska Cosmopolitan, published by the University Cosmopolitan club.

The monthly paper features articles written mostly by foreign students attending the University.

Besides the articles on Iran, Edward Saad gives the Arab view of the Palestinian question, Claus Uggla tells of a "Christmas in Sweden," and Claude Hannezo discusses the problem "Should Religion Be Imperialistic."

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