

Our Green Heritage...

(This is a guest editorial written by Agricultural College Dean W. V. Lambert at the request of The Daily Nebraskan editor.) I want to commend Agricultural college students on the interest they are showing in the campaign to "keep off the grass." Keeping off the grass is a heritage on this campus. In the early days, walking on the grass was sure to invite disciplinary measures from one's fellow students. At the beginning of each year, freshmen learned about walking on the sidewalks instead of the grass because there was talk on occasional use of paddles on violators. New students soon saw the point and it was no longer a question of having to use the walks but of wanting to.

also a trail of candy papers, cigarette butts and other debris, you can be quite sure that the students have little interest in the appearance of their campus. The campus belongs to the people of the state and we who use it are merely the custodians of public property. It is our responsibility to those who have made the College possible to see that it is cared for in the best possible manner. I would like to see the appearance of the campus improved and at the same time I would like to see that old "esprit de corps" revived. With it would come not only an interest in the visible campus but in that general morale which is so necessary to a dynamic student body. We could provide police on the campus to take the names of violators. The faculty might help by admonishing students. But I think that if we all take a personal interest in this project, it won't be long until the matter will be under control and all of the credit will be due the students. You can be assured that administrative officials are solidly behind the efforts to keep our campus beautiful.

Friend or Foe? ...

Screech! Squack! Crash! Bam! Please—let's not go further. This is not a warning to beware of the school of music, to be sure. There's no denying, however, that the sound effects above bear a direct resemblance to it. Think of the next most eligible prospect and you have it. That's right—the continuous conglomeration of canned noises that comes from the Crib. With the machines "fixed" so as to provide free entertainment, the incessant roar, having gained unprecedented freedom, runs wild. In the time it takes to walk down one aisle of booths, it is possible to come out with something like this: "Until she had a dark and roving eye the week's news in review—sometimes—could be in the moon mist." How confused can one person become? Then too, it is always the favorite sport of the joker across the aisle to try his skill at outclassing the other booths when it comes to the "my machine-can-make-more-racket-than-yours-can" contest. Indeed, it gets a little nerve-wracking at times. With every loyal cribster competing against his brother—each confined to the solitude of his own little cubby-hole—they force the Crib to take on an icy atmosphere that did not prevail before

these individual "select-your-own" contraptions were installed. Indeed, there's been many a student who has commented, "I wish they had that old jukebox back in the Crib. The place just doesn't seem like home without it." That isn't the whole story. Maybe the old jukebox did stick once in awhile. Maybe it was temperamental at times. Just the same, it was instrumental in creating a more friendly attitude among Crib patrons. As it stands now, the cry is, "Every man for himself!" Maybe the latter way is the one that would draw the popular vote. Fine—all well and good. But, if the "I can get something for nothing" idea continues to dominate student thinking, the present record machine system should be ousted. If the jukebox was re-installed, the corruption now existing in the present set-up would be abolished. Students could again take on an air of honesty instead of living in the shadow of their guilt complexes. The Union would not lose money as it is now. They would not be expending funds needlessly to repair the present devices. "Break tradition!" they always say. This reversion would not be violating their slogan. It would merely be a move in favor of better interests for everybody.—J.R.

Letterip

Lawn Detours Spring, with its green grass, song birds, and flowers is just around the corner. With the coming of spring, Ag campus becomes one of the beauty spots of Northeast Lincoln. Much of this beauty is due to the rich, green carpet of grass that grows so abundantly under the expert care of the college employees. Again this year there is danger that the lawns will not be all that they might be, as judged by their winter appearance. The habit of "cutting across" instead of "going around" will show results. There is a fine network of sidewalks and there seems little reason for habitual "cutting across." When the ground begins to thaw, the damage of "cutting across" will be even more severe than during the winter. It takes only a brief while longed to go around. The thoughtlessness of those "cutting across" can be overcome with little effort. Let's co-operate to keep our campus beautiful. CORNHUSKER COUNTRYMAN

Leave Us Alone

To the Editor: The rancor occasioned by lack of independent student participation in campus politics seems unfitting and petty. It is neither a proper issue for blazing editorial crusades or cause for foot-stomping anxiety by enlightened Greeks and frustrated Barbs. The claims of persecution that come peeping from the independents seen, in the main, to be sourced from squares who pine to be wheels. That the Greeks should dignify any such lament by rebuttal show them to have the righteous indignation that could come only from people with qualms about their own situation, and the feeling of aggressive superiority that doesn't stem from individual confidence, but a follow-the-fraternity-brother disposition. It seems singular that no one can realize that independents are neither sluggish or filled with the decay that some people must characterize an individual who is not bright-eyed and totally immersed in the politics of a dance committee. Any student who aspires to wallow in that type of importance and attention can participate in multiple kinds of students groups; but it is narrow to hold the independents, as a unit, responsible for performing the labor necessary to create the questionable distinction of having "spokesmen" and "leaders" with equal or more voice than the Greek champions. Independents are not a family group with feelings of a united spirit. The ISA is not the title name of any student not a Greek, it is not claimed or desired by most independents. Leave us alone. FRANK ROUBICEK.

Shucks Lacking Humor

To the Editor: Frankly, upon reading Cornshucks little gem, "The Daily Ashcan," I was amazed. I expected to find humor but humor I found not. I will say this, however. Upon reading "The Daily Nebraskan's" review of Cornshucks' attempt at satire, I found something actually humorous. In addition, I am finding Connie Gordon's column, "Stolen Goods," very worthwhile and rewarding reading. Keep up the good work. A READER

Union Revises Chess Club

The Union chess club is reorganized under the direction of the Student Union Recreation committee. Bill Munson is the temporary chairman. Says Munson, "We have had many calls from other schools to furnish players in intercollegiate competition, and in answer to the interest, we are reorganizing. The recreation committee recently purchased six new chess sets which can be checked out without any charge at any time. The sets are now in the Union checkstand and may be used at any time for play in the game room. Those who are interested in joining the chess club are asked to sign on sheets posted in the Student Union Activities Office, at the checkstand in the Union, and on the bulletin board outside the Game Room. The club will be organized on a voluntary basis as before. There will again be no dues. At an early meeting, officers will be elected to carry on the business of planning and arranging chess meets with other schools. It is the hope of the committee that Nebraska can enter Big Seven chess competition.

Sixth 'Home Week' To Begin April 29

The sixth National Home Demonstration Week will be observed from April 29 to May 5. Miss Florence Atwood, state home extension leader at the University, said home extension club members are being encouraged to write to a pen pal in a foreign country during the week. The letters will tell the foreign women of the freedoms which women enjoy in the United States. Miss Atwood asks the women to tell their foreign friends of the privileges here of deciding where and how their children go to school, how they participate in church, rural youth and 4-H clubs. Mrs. Vern Sager, president of the Nebraska Home Extension Council, said the theme of the week will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Women will tell the public of the activities of home extension clubs in building better homes and communities. Some of the week's activities will highlight the importance of the home-maker in the mobilization.

Week's News In Review

Indictments Returned Eighty-four manslaughter indictments—one for each of the lives lost in the New Jersey commuter train wreck Feb. 6, were returned this week against the Pennsylvania railroad. The maximum penalty against the railroad if it was convicted on each of the 84 counts would be a fine of \$84,000. The indictments charged the Pennsylvania railroad of "feloniously killing and slaying" the 84 victims in the nation's worst railroad wreck since 1918. State authorities said a very remote possibility is the state attorney general's right to take the railroad into another court and ask that its franchise in the state of New Jersey be revoked. Officials of the Pennsylvania will plead to the indictments March second. MacArthur In Korea General MacArthur visited the central Korean front, Tuesday, and ordered "the resumption of the initiative" by his troops. He also stated that he would not arbitrarily execute authority to recross the 38th parallel. On his last visit, MacArthur declared that talk of a drive north of the 38 parallel the old dividing line between communist-occupied

north and United States-occupied South Korea, was "purely academic." Korean Warfare Monday, U. N. forces rolled forward seven miles in central Korea's mountains and held the gain by beating off weak communist counterattacks. Tuesday, U. N. troops erased a 10 mile dent in their east central front. On the west coast front, patrols pushed five miles north-east of Chipyong. On the western front, U. N. troops brought their lines up tight against the Han River in a continuous line. Red armies retreated north all along the central Korean front Wednesday, but on the western front, reds gave notice that they were prepared to defend the Han River. Thursday, a "killer offensive," staged by U. N. forces, ripped up to 12 miles deep into communist territory along a 60-mile front in central Korea. A American division smashed north of Chipyong in a northwesterly advance aimed at striking behind the reds holding Hoengsong. Yanks chased communists eight miles in east-central Korea, Friday, before cornering them in a narrow mountain pass. To the west, another American division smashed four miles forward and occupied hills overlooking Hoeng-

Candid Reporter ... Imaginary Book Search Brings Humor and Advice

by Amy Palmer Home Ec 191 is the big topic on campus at the moment. For those innocent souls that don't know what it is, you'll have to wait till next year to find out. Right now there are six sections filled with students eager to find out about marriage relations. Your eager reporter wanted to find out just how much the book stores knew about the course, so the same question was asked at the three places. The following is a condensation. Naive Look With a naive look and bubble gum the reporter walked into the first place of business. The young clerk asked her what she wanted and she told him about the night lab she had to take in the marriage relations course and that she wanted the manual for it. The clerk took one disbelieving look and then snickered. He said he was busy, but would get someone else to help her. Another clerk was called in to answer questions while the first helper stood back and bit his lip to keep from laughing. "Now just what was it you wanted?" asked the second clerk. "Well, I'm in this Home Ec course—I think it's 91 or 191 and we have to get a manual for our lab. It's tonight." "Well, I don't think we have the manuals yet. What section are you in?" "Same Manual

turned to the clerk and whispered, "That poor girl, her folks must really have a mint to send her to college." So it went in all the stores. Most of the clerks were polite and some determined at first to sell a book, any old book. But when it finally occurred that it was a joke, they all got a tolerant "oh-you-poor-sucker" look on their faces and tried to quietly rid themselves of the supposedly sweet but dumb customer. English Instructors Relate Their 'Funniest Incidents' By Bernie Nelson One of the funniest incidents that happened to Marion Carson, instructor of English, concerned a student who missed class rather frequently. It seems that this student, when he did come to class, would sit in the most conspicuous places in the classroom. He would then proceed to make nasty remarks about the lessons. Before he finally got around to asking his instructor about which class he was in, he had notes on Shakespeare, English lit and grammar," also the textbooks to do with each of these. Another story was about a football player who had developed a habit of coming to class late. The player was pretty well-known around the campus. The teacher cured him of his tardiness by asking him his name every time he came into the classroom. Business Letter Albert Rosenberg told of a student who complained about a grade he had received on a letter in a business English course. He based his argument on the fact that his father had read and liked the letter. Rosenberg didn't think it his much of an argument until he saw the letterhead on the letter. It seems that the father was the head of one of the largest department stores in Iowa and thus would probably be a better judge than himself.

Potpourri Parents' Teaching Schedule Leaves No Time For Junior

By Mary Lou Luther Up at 6:45 a.m. No class until 11, but you were a fool to post an office hours schedule. Some PBK wants to talk to you at eight. Advising from 9 to 10 a.m. What a dull lad must be. Any normal student should be able to arrive 22 hours early. Advising from 9 to 10 a.m. What a dull lad finish A, but maybe we can squeeze it into a 12-hour schedule next semester. Class from 11 to 12 a.m. Let's see now, glasses, to chalk, joke book, watch... (You won't be fished again by that joker in the back of the room who told you the Mueller tower was 20 minutes slow.) Class from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Only those with do torates have 12 o'clock lunch hours. 1:45 to 2 p.m. Just enough time to make up your two o'clock's mid-term exam. Class at 2 p.m. Wonder why the sudden surge

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YWCA Announces Semester Activities Representative Council on Calendar

What activities are on the calendar of YWCA this semester? A representative council has been organized to inform all women students of the activities and special events of the YW during the year. The council is made up of representatives appointed from all organized houses, dormitories, independent organizations and a representative of Lincoln girls. Contact As a nucleus of YW the council keeps constant contact with both members of YWCA and non-members. Representatives take information of meetings and activities back to the meetings of their organizations. In this way students are able to become familiar with the programs offered by the organization. Publicity of the organization's activities was previously handled by a committee. The representative council to contact women students personally marks a new development in the history of YWCA on the University campus. A newsletter, containing information about the work of the organization as a whole, will be published periodically by the council. Plans are being made to contact students individually who are not members of YW through the representative council. To publicize special events on the YW calendar, posters made by the council will be displayed in buildings and organized houses on the campus. Recent Work The most recent work of the representative council has been aiding in the development of plans for all-membership gatherings of the YW. The first all-membership meeting, which is open to all students interested, is planned to be held March 7. The work of commission groups within YWCA is co-ordinated through the representative council. Each representative is a member of a particular commission group. In the council meeting the work of the various commissions is brought together, enabling all commission groups to know of the activities of the others. Activities of the council are two fold. With the establishment of the representative council, the YW is able to keep in constant contact with all women students and is able to unify the work of commission groups within the organization. Council Members. Members of the new council are: Howard hall, Lois Lawrence; International house, Maybelle Okawaki; Terrace hall, Mary Lindholm; Rundell hall, Roberta Carlson; Towne club, Mary Gilmore; Wilson hall, Betty Ann Trostle; dorm, Gertrude Carry; Marilyn Hausel, Lincoln; Alpha Chi Omega, Carol Cherney; Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Sanders; Alpha Phi, Dorothy Elliott; Alpha Xi Delta, Phyllis Chubbuck; Chi Omega, Jane Glock; Delta Delta Delta, Arlene Hewett; Delta Gamma, Mildred Yeakley; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Smith; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jean Thomas; Kappa Delta, Carole DeWitt; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Caroline Rothenberger; Pi Beta Phi, Susie Teaswell; Sigma Delta Tau, Sylvia Krasne; Sigma Kappa, Norma Angle.

Grants Offered For Hawaii U.

Students presently enrolled in the agricultural program or having a background in some phase of plant science may now apply for a grants-in-aid in the tropical crop production curriculum at the University of Hawaii. This announcement came from Dr. E. Hixon, Ass't. Dean of Ag college. The hawaiian sugar planters' association is again offering selected young men appointments effective at the start of the 1951-52 college year. Applicants must be either sophomores or juniors at this time, to allow at least one year of work under the \$750 per annum grant. This is a rate of \$75 per month from Sept. to June inclusive. Provided the appointee does satisfactory work at the University, the grant-in-aid will be continued through the senior year. A traveling allowance of \$150 will be paid. Appointees are not under obligation to enter the sugar industry here, however, prior to graduation, appointees may apply for appointment to the graduate training program in sugar cane agriculture. No stipulation as to draft eligibility was made in the request for candidates. Interested students are instructed to notify Dr. Hixon's office at Ag hall, immediately.

Estes Carnival Events Announced

A preliminary schedule of events to be featured at the annual Estes Carnival was announced Thursday by Eleanor Erickson, carnival co-chairman. The mock carnival, to be held March 9 at the Ag College Activities building, will feature booths sponsored by Ag campus residents. A short film, to be shown several times during the evening, and a dance complete the schedule. A cup for the prize-winning booth is awarded each year. Last year the cup was won for the third time by Alpha Gamma Eho. This retired the cup. A new cup will be presented this year. The purpose of the carnival is to build up a fund for "conference scholarships" so that students wishing to attend the Estes YM-YW conference may apply for help on transportation expenses. The conference is attended by college students in the rocky mountain area. Dick Monson is the other co-chairman. Birth Rate Falls In Rural Areas The birth rate in Nebraska's rural areas has dropped below that of urban areas for the first time in history, according to Prof. Kenneth Cannon of the University home economics department. The University family relations specialist conducted an experimental survey recently which revealed this fact. Causes of the unprecedented shift, he said, won't be known definitely until more data is released on the 1950 census. He believes, however, the decline in rural birth rates is due to these causes or a combination of them. Rural areas have lost population. Some young people of child bearing age probably have moved to the city.

Applications Open For Engineers

The Civil Service Commission in Washington is now accepting applications for engineers to work for the federal government in Washington, D.C. These jobs pay from \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year. To qualify for the engineer examination, applicants must meet a basic requirement of appropriate college study or experience or a combination of the two. In addition, they must have had professional engineering experience. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this professional experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test will be given. Persons interested in applying may obtain information and application forms at most first-and-second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Commission's Washington office.

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The Daily Nebraskan Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR... (This is a guest editorial written by Agricultural College Dean W. V. Lambert at the request of The Daily Nebraskan editor.) I want to commend Agricultural college students on the interest they are showing in the campaign to "keep off the grass." Keeping off the grass is a heritage on this campus. In the early days, walking on the grass was sure to invite disciplinary measures from one's fellow students. At the beginning of each year, freshmen learned about walking on the sidewalks instead of the grass because there was talk on occasional use of paddles on violators. New students soon saw the point and it was no longer a question of having to use the walks but of wanting to. A college campus is the show window through which visitors and towns people observe the students and others who work there. It can give both good and bad impressions. A campus that has fine grass and landscaping and no litter of papers about is a joy for everyone to behold. It indicates that students have pride in themselves as well as in their surroundings. On the other hand, if there are unsightly paths marking the shortest distance from classes to bus lines and

NEBRASKA THEATRES Presents VARSITY NOW SHOWING THE STEEL HELMET... ADDED—THIS IS AMERICA "Love Star Roundup" STATE NOW PLAYING Paul HENREID Jack OAKIE "LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS" CO-FEATURE FOSTER WAYNE MORRIS "THE TOUGHER THEY COME" HUSKER JOHN WAYNE in "SEVEN SINNERS" CO-FEATURE THE BOWERY BOYS "Triple Trouble"