

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The 'Loophole' Plan...

Amid Daily Nebraskan "accusations" and Student Council "proposals" is heard this declaration: "Independents will organize if there is some need."

As it stands now, under the council's "loophole" plan, an independent resident of the men's dorms is assured a place on the Council.

From all outward indications, the co-op houses will hasten to organize and win the race.

What will happen if the co-op houses organize and have an elected named to the Council?

Signing Lives Away?

Last week, the Rag's "Candid Reporter" set out on a weekly assignment to pull some funny gag and see what student reaction it would be.

The results were amazing. Instead of the amusing answers she expected, the "Candid Reporter" found that people were willing to sign with hardly a question.

Just like that. What matter if he was signing a peace petition in which he promised to help support 500 Russian students.

What a field day the circulators of the "Stockholm Peace Petition" would have had on this campus!

pressed the general disapproval of ISA. He said, "The way ISA is now set up, it does not appeal to Independent men."

If ISA or some comparable organization comes to life and nets a representative, then what will happen?

The Council has done its part. It has been satisfied the Independent merits Council membership and has left the way open for ample representation.

A Grand Island newspaperman got 39 citizens to sign a petition in which one of the provisions was that the signee should be hanged by the neck until dead.

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American's are too trusting. Not that we are suggesting that communists are standing behind each post or tree ready to pounce on the unsuspecting victim.

Americans have a duty, to know what is going on. Communism's greatest danger lies not in its open forums, but in the twisted and subtle methods which its backers may use.

Watch out what you sign. You may regret it.—T.R.

Many Benefits in Attending University, Education Is Least

By Rod Riggs

Recently John A., a sophomore, was dismissed. He had been picked up by Lincoln police for driving while intoxicated.

This brought a howl of protest from both John and his parents. "You can't fairly dismiss a student from school for what happened outside school time and off campus!"

Ah, but we can and have and will again. You see, it's not exactly fair if this sort of thing is not done. Just try, for example, to get a job from a man who has seen a "tin-crazed college boy" wandering around the streets.

"But," you protest, "everyone in Lincoln is out to gouge the college students anyway." Use your head. There must be a reason for this.

any time they got the chance. It is up to us to clean up our own house.

Down through the years, students and educators have always had the customary respect of the masses. They were smarter. Everyone admitted it, most of all those who got this respect.

Some of these underprivileged persons refused to assume the responsibility that comes along with this respect. They may have been smart mentally, but flunked out morally.

"So What?" you ask. Well, if the educators and the educated are to remain "privileged" in the eyes of the public, they must submit themselves to certain restrictions.

There are many benefits to attendance at a University, education being the least of them. There have to be some compensating restrictions.

'Jimmy' Welcomes Friendly Help; Resents Pitying Attitude of Some

By Jerry Bailey

Chances are that you've seen him along the street sometime, the slight young man in gray. He walks slowly, with head cocked a little to the side as he listens intently.

You know that James Scanlon is blind.

You have perhaps seen him with a cigarette and a cup of coffee in Dirty Earl's or maybe listening to records in the Union music room.

He needs no white cane or seeing-eye dog to get around Lincoln. The young student walks a good many streets, from "O" to the campus area.

"Sometimes I like to help him," says Scanlon. Most of the time he says, "I wish they'd leave me alone."

There seems to be something immediate and instinctive in the way he reacts to offers of help. Outwardly he is polite to all, but inside he may be resentful. As a rule he prefers helpful women.

It isn't the offers of help that he resents. It is the obviously condescending and pitying attitude of some people that he hates.

It is from the women and girls, then, that James Scanlon receives the most help in a way that he welcomes. He knows and is known to a good many coeds, who sometimes read to him and sometimes write his test papers as he dictates his answers.

He estimates that he has 6,400 friends in Lincoln, of whom 15 are really close. There is no counting the number of people he can call by name as they approach.

"I know them by the sound of their voice, or the way they walk, or sometimes by the smell of them... their perfume," says Scanlon.

He has learned to know many people in the eight years he has been in Lincoln. He hasn't liked all of them, though. "Women are a lot easier than me to get rid of, when you don't want them around," he has remarked.

Yes, you've seen James Scanlon around. And have you seen the many who, meeting him for the first time, stand and gawk after him? Or did you see it, the time that he was crossing the street alone and a car sped past him, with horn blating, missing him by inches?

People can be such stinkers.

High Frequency

By Art Epstein

Last Friday I was fortunate to meet Stan Kenton's combination press agent, public release person and secretary.



Epstein

If the modern progressive music was two hundred years old, the mere fact of age would put it in the realm of "good" music.

However, there is one thing that we do know. It is an established fact that if something is pounded into your brain day in and day out, you are bound to accept the fact.

"200 Years of Music," a concise history of the development of music from the earliest times through the 18th century is a record album that has been compiled by Dr. Curt Sachs.

This album not only has an explanation about the music of old, but also refrains from the music that album discusses. Examples of some of the music includes that of the ancient Greeks, Jewish music, the Gregorian chant, and the Troubadours.

From Fred Barton's book, "Music As A Hobby" (Harper) the experts say that if you enjoy, or pretend to enjoy, and that is the trouble with a number of people who say that they enjoy classical music, they only pretend to enjoy it.

The campus became a huge obstacle course and students developed sore muscles from trying to retain an upright position Monday morning.

Campus Was Obstacle Course To Students Monday Morning

By Phyllis Long

Assuming a position by the sidewalk between Burnett and Social Science hall it was possible to observe many pseudo clowns and gymnasts who might be possible circus material if they could perform on ice.

One fellow was walking assuredly down the straight-a-way talking with violent motions to a companion.

The runway was cleared of the "body" and another victim approached. The girl, a dainty 200 pounder was picking her way carefully along the walk, trying to take small avoiding steps of the graceful variety.

Most of the student had passed and a lone individual was marching purposefully down the walk. Obviously late to class he had no time for such trifles as a slippery sidewalk.

After observing the unfortunate students who fell heir to the ice, yours truly, cautiously followed

Social Life

House Party Themes Feature Irish, French

Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott

Congratulations to the Phi Gam's for their successful work on the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund project.

The Delta Upsilon's have a complaint to issue! Seems a group of girls from the campus got up early this week-end and serenaded them at 8:30 in the morning.

Dale Armstrong came back to the NU campus for a leave before he starts to school in Maryland with the army.

Questions of the week! Who has been calling Agnes Perish, a fictitious character at the Alpha Chi house? Someone is doing his best to get a date with her.

New campus steadies are: John Elwell and Mildred "Mud" Yeakley, Jim Schilger and Jo Berry, Gwen Wisner and Bob Duckworth and Caryl Giltner and Ted Chadwick.

The Ag campus boys are starting to grow their beards for the Farmer's Fair beard growing contest. Do they expect to get dates for a month or not?

Jan Steffen and Shirley Hamilton are going out for track. Rumor has it that every morning they go over to the coliseum to lose weight.

This week-end Sue Kent announced her engagement to Dick Frech. Another engagement announcement was Mig Jensen and Bob Chaney, who will be married this summer.

The Beta's played a benefit basketball game with Nebraska City this week-end and lost by one point. After the game people partying were: Bob Pierce and Harriet Wenke, Bob Harvey and Beth Alden, Keith Munby and Tom Hinds and Charles Wright and Louise Wells.

Scene at King's dancing Friday night to the music of Johnny Cox were: Lee Nelson and Carol Sabatka, Dick Stolinski and Pat Nolan, Dick Beattie and Marlene Mecke, Joan Hanson and

ed. You should own these records: Shubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Fourth and his Nutcracker Suite, Beethoven's Eighth, Mozart's G Minor, Bach's Brandenburg Concertos No. II and III, Wagner's Preludes to Die Meistersinger, Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun, Hayden's Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major and Brahms's Second.

Now that I have given you a few of the classics let me give you a couple of the more "pop" tunes. Ben Light's "Begin the Beguine" (if you like backroom piano), Frank Sinatra's "Faithful" barber shop singing in the album "In the Evening by the Moonlight", Flanagan's "Stout Hearted Men", "Rovin' Kind" by Guy Mitchell, "If" by Billy Eckstine.

That's all, Paul.

The Acacia's held a "Sweater Party" Saturday evening. The girls were given Acacia paddles. Dates for the party were: Orville Conner and Erlia Orlich, Al Sattes and Bonnie Weddle, John Ewing and Mary Wilson, Bob Lamars and Pat Wiegman, Pat Allen and Jo Richards and John Taylor and Pat Sheldon.

Sant Patrick's Day was the theme of the Delta Sigma Phi party last weekend. Decorations were in greens and plaids. The girls wore green, feathered hats and the boys wore dunce caps with clover leaves.

The other formal for the week-end was the Beta Sigma Psi's. Dinner was served to the brothers and their dates at Lone Oaks. Johnny Cox furnish the music for dancing in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom. Roberta Huntwork was chosen as the Queen of Beta Sigma Psi.

MAIN FEATURES START STATE: "Strange Bargain," 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21. "Where Danger Lives," 2:07, 4:54, 7:41, 10:28. HUSKER: "Marine Raiders," 1:11, 4:32, 7:53. "Back to Bataan," 2:46, 6:07, 9:28. VARSITY: "The Enforcer," 1:10, 3:08, 5:09, 7:07, 9:54. Sneak 8:32.

NEBRASKA THEATRES Present VARSITY SNEAK TONIGHT COME AS LATE AS 8:30 AND SEE THE SNEAK PREVIEW! PLUS DOGART. THE ENFORCER STATE

WHOLE DANGER LIVES Plus "Strange Bargain" HUSKER JOHN WAYNE Back to Bataan Co-311 Marine Raiders

Tickets for the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben barbecue go off sale Tuesday night. Prices are \$1 and may be obtained from Block and Bridge club members, Gold's service desk, Miller and Paine's service desk.

Foster Woodruff, Jim Gibbs and Edy Kutilek. The Delta Gamma's had a dinner dance Sunday evening. The alums furnished the food and entertainment was supposed to be given by the pledges, but it seems that they tricked the actives into providing it.

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