

Price Of Black Suits

Walk in the Union ballroom this afternoon and you'll see hundreds of eager freshmen coeds who will soon take their places as a vital part of campus activities.

Cornhusker In Wonderland

With reference to your letter in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan concerning the circulation problems of this paper, let me thank you for lending your time and energy that the circulation of the Daily Nebraskan might be improved.

Dear Editor...

(The views expressed in the Letterp column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan.)

Explanation Due...

To Vance Hansen: With reference to your letter in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan concerning the circulation problems of this paper, let me thank you for lending your time and energy that the circulation of the Daily Nebraskan might be improved.

Ann's Alley

Unmitigated Paul Grimm and Ling Tilley (recent Korean exchange student); unmitigated Ernie Skalla and Doris Dilly (popular rushee from G.L.); unmitigated Ron (if you're gonna act like Hoppy, you gotta drink like Hoppy) Kallt and Barb Mallice; and mitigated Leon McPhillip, former McCook tennis ace, who squired Patsy Sultan of local pantomime fame.

entertainment for you, right here in "Little Ole Linkon." At West O, Miriam Willey will be playing intermission piano. A nice place to take the kiddies is Johnny's Drive-in, where featured week-endly is Jo Berry, who does her sensational dance of the Beri-Beri.

A year from now, or perhaps two years, I wonder if they will look tired and discouraged. If the girls play the game right, they will keep the eager faces; if they don't, they will join the dozens of coeds who went into the activity world with a blindfold.

Girls at the Activities Mart today are ones who will spend spare minutes dashing to meetings, planning conferences, calling committee members, planning strategy and filling for positions for the next four years—or until they get discouraged, disappointed or "shafted."

There's an old campus ditty that goes: "Your brain may have no concept of reality, but you'll have personality." It sounds enticing and it CAN be. One thing to remember, if you intend to be successful in activities and respected by classmates; work in the activity for the activity itself, not for the long range goal of a black masquerade and robe on Ivy Day of your junior year.

When you sign for organizations, it would be wise to select activities or phases of activities that relate to classroom work or other activities. For example, if you are interested in business, work on the business side of an organization or sell advertising.

Bare Facts: Red Face

Here's one chance for pinning a red tag Senator McCarthy seemed to miss. The president of the American Sunbathing society last week charged Bethel college in Tennessee with aiding Communists by firing a professor discovered to be a nudist.

Reasoning behind the accusation went something like this: The sunshine president called it "... an out-and-out case of intolerance. If the school official hadn't made an issue of it, nobody would have known that the professor was a nudist."

We're really getting down to bare facts on communist charges nowadays. Next the dean of women here will be accused of having pink tendencies for frowning on University coeds wearing jeans.

First, the circulation department welcomes any complaints which may be directed toward it, even if they take the form of the letter which you so ably composed. But, Mr. Hansen, you have neglected one thing. This office has not the faintest idea where you are each day when The Daily Nebraskan is being distributed.

The other point which I would like to clear up is your reference to the 69 Daily Nebraskans which were supposedly left at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. If you will ask Mr. Sinclair to take a recount, I am sure you will find that the number 69 which he chose was purely fictitious, and used merely to illustrate his point.

Chuck Burmeister, Circulation Manager, Daily Nebraskan

Composers Of 'Too Young' Tell Heartbreaks Of Song Profession

I received a letter from Sid Lippman the other day concerning the background and story behind some of the songs he has written with Sylvia Dee. Sid and Sylvia have written many hit songs including "Too Young," "A, You're Adorable" and "After Graduation Day."

"We wrote 'Too Young' three years ago and at that time we felt it was the type of song that was right for a revue. We tried to get it in revues for three years, unsuccessfully. Also, during that time, we played the song for publisher after publisher who told us the song was not for them, that it belonged in a revue! Finally, we gave up in desperation and signed it over to a man who had been asking for it from the day we wrote it."

"Sylvia Dee, who wrote the lyric to 'Too Young,' features young people in her novels as well as in her songs. 'And Never Been Kissed' and 'There Was a Little Girl,' both novels published by MacMillan Co. in New York, concern what goes on in the minds of youngsters.

Among recent singles are three records offering great old show tunes. Rodgers and Hart's "It Never Entered My Mind" by the Andrews Sisters and Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan" features the gifted trumpet playing of Jimmy McPartland. "I'm In Love Again" is notable not only for April Stevens vocal but for the sensitive orchestral background.

"Both of us did the score to the George Abbott production of 'Barefoot Boy With Cheek' which concerned a group of college youngsters at the University of Minnesota. The song, 'After Graduation Day,' comes from that score. That song, too, tells of young love and expresses the hope that it will last after graduation day.

There is another opportunity for a dual record review this week. Kay Brown and Louie Armstrong's records of "A Kiss To Build A Dream On" were just released. "A Kiss To Build A Dream On" was featured in the movie "The Strip." Kay sang the entire score in the movie and Louie sang the chorus twice. Kay's version is pure and clear. Louie sings in his inimitable style. Both records are tops.

Open On Sundays?

Periodically University students get the urge to study. For many, the spirit moves them quite frequently. For some the idea hits on Sunday afternoons. For those who insist on quiet, and for those who must do research work, Love library usually is the place ferreted out. Unfortunately, if you want to use Love library facilities on Sundays, you will find the doors locked.

scientific study and research among library shelves. It is unfortunate that the opportunity is not present for students to use the library at reasonable hours.

Campus libraries at the University of Kansas and Kansas State college are open to students Sunday afternoons. Evidently, Nebraska students are not too demanding to suggest they also have access to the library then.

After all, faculty members forever complain that students do not spend enough time studying. We hate to see any urge to study stifled because of closed library doors.

It has always been a mystery to me why Love library, which operates for benefit of students, does not open doors Sunday afternoons. Whether or not some persons object to study on Sundays, many students set aside that afternoon for books. Since many students are determined to party, it is generally not conducive to study in your hall or house. Thus, the library would be the logical place.

Law college library is open to students from 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays. The study of law may require more library research than some courses of study, but there are other courses demanding con-

Six Fine Arts Students Give Recital Today

Six University School of Fine Arts students will present a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Social Science auditorium.

Students participating are: Joanne Smith, pianist; Nancy Button, vocalist; Harry Giesselman, vocalist; Arla Mae Solfermoser, clarinetist; Barbara Gilmore, accompanist and Judith Sehnert, accompanist.

Numbers to be played by Joanne Smith are "Two Sonatas," "Footprints in the Snow" and "Three Preludes."

Nancy Button, accompanied by Barbara Gilmore, will sing "Mutter, O Sing mich zur Ruh," "Voce did donna," "To the Children" and "Thy Sweet Singing."

Harry Giesselman will sing "Die Forelle," "Les Trois Prieres," "Even as a Lovely Flower" and "Loves Philosophy." He will be accompanied by Judith Sehnert.

Arla Mae Solfermoser, accompanied by Barbara Gilmore, will play "Andante" from a Rimsky Korsakoff concerto and "Romanza" and "Polacca" from Von Weber's "Concerto in F. Flat."

Party To Feature NU-MU Tilt

The second in a series of Pigskin Parties will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union lounge.

L'Heureaux, Mary Ellen Slagle, Norm Gauer, Ed King, Janet Nuss and Mary Ann Pasek.

The party will feature the diagramming of the Nebraska-Minnesota football game as it is broadcast over the radio. Ed Schmidt and Pat Madden will do the diagramming.

Pop corn and apples will be sold. The Union will sponsor a Pigskin Party during every out-of-state Nebraska football game. The parties are sponsored by the general entertainment committee. Betty Roessler is sponsor and Thom Synder is chairman. Committee members are Jody

'Millionth Customer' To Enter Union Greeted By Interviewer, Camera

There was a lot of excitement and camera flashing at the Union Monday afternoon. Your Candid Reporter was on the prowl again. This time along with Thom Snyder and Connie Gordon, she was greeting the "One millionth customer to enter the Union."

Candid Reporter

boys for the filmless camera. The sun, new angle shots and groupings all had to be taken into consideration. Finally, the shot was taken.

The first "winner" was given a firm handshake as he entered the door. The reporters milled around him asking for comments and pictures. He had a rather amazed look on his face, but as soon as he found out just what had happened, he gladly answered questions.

The boys were invited in to receive the plaque that went with the ceremony. Since there was no plaque, the "jig was up" and once more the CR had to confess her identity.

When asked how it felt to be the millionth person to enter the Union he replied, "Well, I don't know exactly. I usually come in the back door, but today I just happened to come in the front door."

Just for a change of scenery, the group moved into the Crib and waited there for the millionth customer. This time, the entire crowd in the Crib was told just what was going on, so on the signal, they all broke out clapping and cheering as the hero of the hour arrived.

"It's a good thing you did, too, because you are the one we picked. It must be fate," the CR glibly replied.

When asked how it felt to walk into such an honor, he answered, "I don't know; I just walked in." He had come in to buy some cigarettes, but stayed to have his picture taken.

Next, the innocent victim was taken out onto the steps of the Union to pose for a picture. Several minutes went by while he waited first for the cameraman who finally arrived without a camera. When the camera did arrive, there was no flashbulb (or film).

He was stalled as the cameraman once more adjusted the lighting and worked out the problems of posing.

After being posed in several positions, the picture was finally "taken" and the customer was dismissed with an explanation and apology.

During the interview he was asked if he ever read The Daily Nebraskan.

"Oh yes, every day." "Well, do you ever see the Candid Reporter column?" "Oh, (a dawning light) "Is that what this is?" "Yes, why? Did you think something was fishy?" "It looked sort of suspicious. How did you know how many customers there were?" He was thanked for being such a good sport as the customers of the Crib walked by congratulating him.

it happened at nu...

A dream came true for a University class Wednesday.

They saw the last game of the World Series, on the television set of the instructor yet.

The instructor, an avid baseball fan, suffered through afternoon classes during the series just as much as his students. So Wednesday of last week, he offered to hold the class at his home if there was a series game the following Wednesday.

Since the following Wednesday would be the seventh game of the series, there was not too much hope among the students.

Sunday, the series was rained out and the Yankees were behind.

Monday, the Yanks won and a game on Wednesday was assured.

True to his word, the instructor

DSP Panel Features CC Businessmen

High quality men are being turned out by the University.

Harry R. Haynie, general manager of Stevenson's School Supplies, said this at a panel discussion Monday night at a dinner meeting of Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration.

The panel consisted of representatives of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

They were Haynie, moderator; Wheaton Batten, president of Continental Bank; Earl Coryell, manager of Three Daughters corporation; and Ralph Tyler, personnel director of Gold and company.

The Chamber of Commerce organizes panels such as this to explain to groups the system of free enterprise and point out the value of such.

Nine faculty members and 20 Delta Sigma Pi rushees were guests of the commerce and business fraternity.

held the class in front of his TV set, complete with cookies, coffee, tea, soft drinks, sandwiches and ice cream.

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