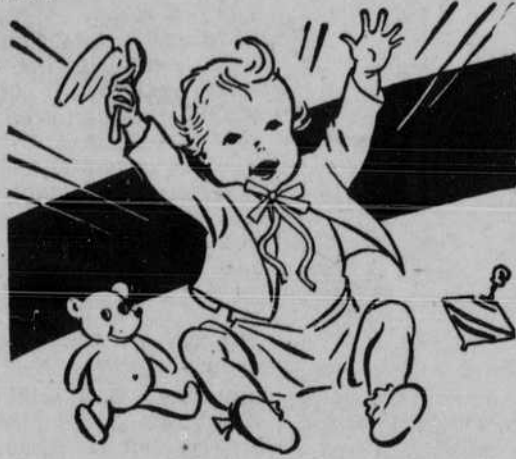


Our Children

By Mrs. W. B. Davis



Psychology of Baby Care

A baby's development and willingness to learn depend on how he feels about the grownups who take care of him. For sometime after he is born, a new baby hardly distinguishes between himself and his mother, or between his body and her body. His earliest social response is awakened by hearing her voice, by her touch when she is feeding or bathing him and by the feel of warmth and comfort when his mother cuddles him.

Little by little he begins to watch his mother as she moves about the room, seeing her as the center of all his needs. He comes to look for something good, food perhaps, or he expects to be picked up when she comes to him, and presently he gives her that

first long looked for smile of recognition. It is from this beginning, so lovely to all mothers that a baby's real affection steadily grows. But naturally, at this stage, his love can only be primitive and possessive, virtually insatiable, and he is quite incapable of understanding that his mother has any affections, interests, or responsibilities other than himself. He is soon faced with the discovery that not only is his mother a separate person from himself, who comes and also goes away, but there are others who have claims on his affections and time. Brothers and sisters and maybe a father who may be his most dangerous rival, although a person also to love. He may urgently wish these competitors away.

(To be continued next week)

Campus News



by Jeanne Malone

Organized activities on the Nebraska campus in the form of fraternities and sororities are again coming to life. To make up for the fact that there have been no fraternities for six years because of the war, it looks like there will be two fraternities; the Alpha's and the Kappa's.

The Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held a rush party for women on the campus October 16. Miss Pamona Banks explained a few of the purposes and activities of the sorority after which interested girls were to sign their names as potential pledges. Those who signed were Eloise Jones, Charlotte Preston, Joyce Williams, Juanita Hanger and Jeanne Malone. Present sorority members are Mrs. James King, Miss Pamona Banks, Miss Ruth Norman, Miss Betty Patrick and Mrs. Rae Lee Harris of Chicago, Ill. a former student at the University of Nebraska who was here due to the illness of her grandmother.

Alpha Smoker

The apes, or should I say APES had their second smoker Saturday night, October 19, 1946.

- Old Victims Present**
 Durwood Crooms
 John W. Sims
 Saybert Hanger
 John Favors, Rev.
 Joseph Mosely
 Robert Myers
 Robert Rucker
 Ira Gibson
- Prospective Victims**
 Frank Hale
 Vertis Barnes
 Jimmie R. Valentine
 Welcome T. Bryant
 Henry McWilliams
 Ernest Cruder
 Felix O. Williams
 James J. Cole
 Lynwood Parker
 Robert A. Rucker
 Alfred B. Grice
 George Foster
 John D. Butler
 Sam Gooden

400 Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Finely was hostess Wednesday night to the 400 club—a group of eleven ladies who have been affiliated with this organization for 9 years. Mrs. W. K. Winston is president; Mrs. Zeola Hammond, secretary; and Mrs. James Cole, treasurer. Other members are: Mesdames Lucille Wright, Lillian Powell, Mary Gills, Alberta Cooke, Ruth Green, Loretta Shepard, and Beulah Ceasar.

Presbyterians Told To Change Attitudes

ATLANTA—(ANP)—Dr. Walter I. Lingle, of Davidson, N. C., at a meeting of the Atlanta Presbytery at Druid Hills Presbyterian church last week said southern Presbyterian must change their point of view in dealing with members of the Negro race. Dr. Lingle said there are fewer Negroes in the Presbyterian denomination now than at the time of organization in 1861. He lauded the extension program among southern Negroes which was authorized by the last general assembly.

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