

**Our Children**

By Mrs. W. B. Davis



**Campus News**



by Jeanne  
Malone

One of the biggest annual attractions of a state university is its homecoming week end which took place at Nebraska University last week. It is the time when the alumni of the university are welcomed back and when the fraternity and sorority houses are decorated in keeping with the big home coming game. This year's was bigger and better than ever. Seen attending the big Nebraska-Missouri game were Ruth Norman, Charlotte Preston, Bernard Grice, Felix Williams, Elouise Jones, Courtland Bivens, Juanita Hanger and Attorney and Mrs. Saybert C. Hanger of Omaha. Mr. Hanger is an alumnus of Nebraska University. At the big homecoming affair after the game, Ruth Norman, Elouise Jones and Juanita Hanger escorted by Stanley Cooke, Wilbert Williams and Samuel Lee, respectively reportedly had a grand time.

Each week from now on we'll try to give you a little thumb nail sketch of one of the university students.

This week we'll tell you a little about Miss Charlotte Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Preston of Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Preston graduated from Technical high school in 1944 and entered the University of Omaha in September of the same year. In 1945 she entered the University of Nebraska, majoring in Commercial Arts. One of Charlotte's main interests is music, particularly voice. On November 18 she will sing with the Elk's chorus of Omaha which is directed by her father, Mr. H. L. Preston. Charlotte lives at the International House which is just what its name implies and she says that it is a grand experience and one that shows that all races can live together in peace and harmony.

Thus far children have been pictured as having a great variety of interest and eager for their fulfillment—for recognized accomplishment and companionship and approval. It was stressed that the development of an interest depended upon the extent and nature of that fulfillment; and interest might grow greatly if nourished by success experiences, or wither if meeting only failure. Such outcomes must now be given more detailed consideration, with special reference to the cumulative effects of repeated experiences of one type or the other. What are the effects of continued failure and frustration of interests, of chronic neglect or disapproval from teachers or associates, or of continuing uncertainty and insecurity? How much difference does it make if, instead, a youngster usually has reasonable fulfillment of his interests, is usually approved, and feels that his world can be de-

pendent upon to act consistently in these respects? Here is a problem of out standing and pervasive importance, on which much important work has recently been done. For teachers, the problem is central as regards their relations with their pupils—and their own success.

Emotional strain and frustration may cause attitudes of timidity and withdrawing or of irritability and aggressiveness. Such attitudes may appear significantly only in certain situations or in the presence of certain people. A sensitive child who has been criticized and humiliated for failing a recitation may soon come to dread reciting, then teachers and school, may play truant, have trouble at home—and become a runaway from all authority. Moodiness due to distress at home may become the habitual emotional tone.



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