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Editorially Speaking

Josie Doesn't Live Here... She Never Did!

Oh Where, Oh Where Can She Be...

For eight months Major Hampton Wilson, of the East, searched for Josie. He looked, and he looked, and he looked. Like Sherlock of A.

Conan Doyle's fiction, he looked for every clue that might lead to Josie's activities and descriptions. This man—this detective from the East—visited 50 colleges and universities. He spent government money which might otherwise have been used for rearmament. He came to the Nebraska campus, called Dean T. J. Thompson and others into his confidence, talked, and disappeared—this man from the East. Josie was not here. Unlike Friday of Daniel Defoe's literary masterpiece, Josie left no footprints in the sands of our campus. What's more—she was never here.

A Prostitute of Democracy

Josie was a God-fearless soul diseased with the toxins of communistic thought. She smelled of un-Americanism, sipped of racial prejudice, and eked out her bare existence with propositions to our intellectual freedom, democratic heritage, American unity, and civil liberties. Her very essence was cunning, mystery, suspense. Herself, she was poekmarked by the ravages of trust, reason, morals, and patriotism. That was this Josie for whom the man from the East sought. Josie wasn't here.

In more benign language, Josie was communism, her methods propaganda. And yesterday her affairs and cavortings on the campuses and in the school rooms of our country were presented in the form of a committee report for Martin Dies and his group of legislators, who, among other things, are finding their investigation a good means of gaining favorable publicity. Maj. Wilson told the impartial public press that "in practically every institution of higher learning and in many city high schools it was found that the American Student Union was the agency used in spreading communism." And more: "It invariably gets representation on the school paper, if not full control."

On the Mailing List

The American Student Union, like many other organizations with patriotic-sounding minickers, has had by its own volition the DAILY'S name on its enormous mailing list.

Its mimeographed pages and all other pamphlets hit the waste basket simultaneously with publicity releases. Representation or control of this student paper by that group is as much folly as the un-American activities themselves and, perhaps, their investigations. Furthermore, there are no organizations on the Nebraska campus fostering thoughts of membership into this organization. If there were, we would be the first to point them out.

Communism, however, has its place. It has its place as a form of government, but not ours. It has done wonders, with the aid of counter-propaganda in arousing American people to thought and a stronger patriotic Americansim.

It Has Its Place

It has aided education because when anything does not seem right in this country of ours, we start investigating our educational system. When we start investigating that system we discover gag laws and other forms of political and financial interference not commonly associated with "red." The threat of communism and propaganda in America, if there is any real threat, has awakened our people to the search of truth, and knowing it, they can give light to others incapable of logical processes.

Election returns prove abundantly that the communists are an insignificant minority among our people. How then, can it possibly be said that they dominate almost all liberal groups? If they did so, it would be a reproof not to them but to the indolence and indifference of their opponents. Political control of an organization by a reactionary or radical minority is always due to the lethargy of the majority.

We are thankful we live in this sector of the country, where we have no immediate fear of bombardment from the air, where we are alien to much of the "anti" activity mentioned in the East and West, where we have little racial prejudice, and where there is a picture of Washington in most every elementary and secondary school room.

We are thankful, too, that this is the University of Nebraska, where Josie will never set foot.

Collegiana...



OFFICIAL BULLETIN

LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS
The League of Evangelical Students is presenting a special speaker, Rev. Carl J. Tans, Deputation Secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission, who will show a motion picture of natives of Nigeria, West Africa, in Union 216 at 7 this evening.

EPISCOPAL CONFIRMATION CLASS
Our Episcopal church will hold a confirmation class for instructors every Tuesday from 7-8.

Y.M.-Y.W. COMMISSION
"Financial Aspects of Dating and College" will be the topic discussed at 4 this afternoon by the joint Y. W. and Y. M. commission on personal relations. The commission will meet in the Temple "Y" rooms. Meetings of the group are open to all students.

GAMMA LAMBDA
Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, will meet in front of the east stands of the stadium at 5 p. m. today when the Cornhusker picture will be taken.

VESPERS
Vespers will not meet today, but will be held next Tuesday with Miss Irene Dean speaking.

LEISURE STAFF
Mary Lee Daly's creative leisure staff will meet at 3 today.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery club will meet in the Dance studio Tuesday from 5 to 6.

Student Pulse

To the Editor:
Really, sir, this campus is coming to an awful something or other. Red Nichols and his orchestra will play at this year's Military Ball... for a buck and a half a shot. That isn't good economics.

Minnesota has hired Clyde McCoy.

Nebraska students will dance this year anyway, if they all feel like we do, because there will be plenty of room to dance. No doubt, most of the officers will go, because they go for six bits, which isn't too little to ask for Red Nichols. Why, Dusty Rhoades is a better bandsman than "small change."

Two years ago the Military Ball showed a profit of about \$700, which ain't hay. This year, the ball will net a lot less than that. I'll wager... in fact it'll net \$1.50 less that I know of.

So three bravados for the dead ball committee and a couple of tears for this campus' formal opener. To arms, formal goes, maybe King will have Nat Towles that night... you won't have to wear a stiff collar either.

Disgusted.

Correspondent--

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on the face in the explosion in the beer cellar following Hitler's speech, entered the well-filled restaurant of my hotel—it caused quite a stir."

Munich was completely blacked out as was Berlin, according to DeWolf, but somehow the cab driver who took him to Hofbrauhaus seemed to find sufficient light from his blackened headlights to keep on the road and miss frequent telephone poles and fences.

On the train bound for Itals, DeWolf noticed that "Hell Hitler's" became less frequent and conversation was almost totally lacking in the train compartments. Despite an uneventful trip

Scrap Irony

Do it the old fashioned way? I don't know. Take for instance this bit of eating etiquette as it was published in the Fremont papers in 1898. Nowadays, Emily Post says "no."

"Biscuits should be opened with the fingers. In extreme cases an ax is permissible."

"Never pick your teeth at the table. You'll find a better assortment at the dentists."

"Don't rattle your knife and fork. The napkin ring will be found more musical."

"Always eat soup from the side of the spoon. The inside is the proper one."

"Game should never be taken in the fingers—unless of course it is a card game."

"Do not rest your arms on the table. Stack all your weapons in the corner before dinner."

"Never eat pie with a knife. It's all right to eat cheese with pie, but knives should be eaten alone."

across Germany the Omahan declared that the pure sense of ease which he experienced when he crossed the border into Italy was delightful in itself.

COLLEGE CAPERS

Ed Wittenberg

Another tabloid... has entered the college field, this time, the Minnesota Daily which permanently adopted the five column format recently after a favoring vote of 7 to 2 by its 16,000 readers. Reasons given for the change: Departmentalization of the news; facilitation of make-up; and of course greater convenience in reading and handling, especially during classes.

Subsidization... of football got the upper hand at Illinois when over 50 per cent of 1,063 students interviewed by the Daily Illini voted yes on the question, "Do you thing the Illinois football team should be subsidized?" Somewhat less than half favored an open policy of subsidization of athletes and only 432 thought that a university could have outstanding teams without subsidization.

Men were more strongly inclined toward a policy of subsidization than were women, an attitude explained by the Illini as due to "the more practical attitude of the male toward money matters" in contrast to the "sentimental viewpoint of the female."

Our curiosity... was keenly whetted by a story that appeared recently in the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel to the effect that all copies of the November issue of the Buccaneer, campus humor magazine, had been destroyed by order of the Student Council. What the offending magazine had contained was mysteriously hinted at by the Tar Heel which quoted the president of the student body as follows: "...it was judged that such an issue would seriously and permanently damage the reputation and lessen the prestige of the university in general."

Another occasion... on which name-band-conscious students got a raw deal occurred on the Louisiana State campus at Baton Rouge where, reports the Daily Reveille, "Isham Jones came to conduct what everyone though was Isham Jones' orchestra," for a fee of \$1,500. However, students' soon discovered that many of the men playing in the orchestra were members of a band at Southern Methodist university. Engaged to play for Friday and Saturday night in the gymnasium-armory, Leader Jones, according to the Reveille, failed to show up Saturday. Too often students have paid to hear a nationally known band, only to find a hastily recruited group of musicians playing under the baton of a "front" man, the leader being the only one of the original orchestra to show up. Attempts have been made to devise contracts forestalling such actions, and the recent proposal to establish a central band booking agency on the Nebraska campus, will also help to assure students of getting their music dollar's worth.

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