

On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

When we heard about the university's new ruling outlawing nepotism at Nebraska we rushed right over to interview Prof. Lucius Lorelei Bopp, A. B. X. Y. Oh, Boy. Prof. Bopp is renowned for his invention of the self-exploding automobile time bomb for silencing back seat drivers.

"This new rule against nepotism has me down in the dumps," Prof. Bopp snapped peevishly. "Why, nepotism has made this university what it is—one big happy family. If it hadn't been for my uncle and eight cousins I'd never have muscled in."

"I've given the best years of my relatives' lives to this university," Prof. Bopp raged, and what do I get? The cool collar-bone."

"Look at Hollywood. There they've raised nepotism to a fine art. Why, Sam Goldwyn can't say a harsh word to his office boy. It might be his wife's nephew."

And, leaving Lucius tearing three telephone books, we moved on to bigger things...

They tell us this really happened more than once.

Senior: "Who teaches that course you're taking?"

Freshman (looking at his class schedule): "Staff. Is he good?"

No doubt we've been reading too much of Esquire lately but the following thrilling tale of Life in the Ozarks or Horace the Hapless Hillbilly escaped us before we could stop it:

Old Jed lay in the sun and tried to open his eyes. It was hard work but at last he got one lid up, then another. But the effort was too much. Old Jed felt himself growing weaker.

"I'm done foah," he sighed and fell back, exhausted.

"You'ns ought to know better than to try openin' yore eyes foah foah o'clock," Jed's wife said.

"Who's thet a-comin' up the path? If it's another one of them radio comedians lookin' for hill-billy jokes, hand me my squirrel rifle."

"Pardon me, sir," a bright young man greeted Jed. "I'm from the Gallup poll. Would you mind telling me if you're going to vote for Roosevelt or Willkie?"

Jed thought a while. "Roosevelt," he said. Then he sat up, scratched, yawned, spat, and reached for his jug.

"Yes, sir," he said. "Any man that can beat them Spaniards at San Juan Hill is good enough for me!"

Now that this newspaper is functioning with something like regularity new reporters are talking over the job of scooping the campus. Naturally they will be faced with the problem of getting in to see people who don't want to be seen.

As a veteran of a whole year's sad experience we've found the best phrases to use are:

"Tell him his car is parked next to a fire plug and Sergeant Regler is heading this way."

"Tell him I have his check from the head office."

"Listen, my old man's got inuence! Ask him how he'd like to go back to dishing hash—and, what's worse—eating it!"

"Oh, so he won't talk, eh? Well, suppose I use my imagination!"

Of course, you'll probably be thrown out on your ear. But that's how we got our start!

Pictures of away games to be shown in Union ballroom

Motion pictures of all out-of-town Nebraska football games will be shown to students each Wednesday after the game at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The Minnesota showing is scheduled for Oct. 9, Kansas U. for Oct. 23, Oklahoma for Nov. 6, and the Pittsburgh game after Thanksgiving vacation on Nov. 27.

300 attend annual homecoming dinner

Dean Helen Hosp tells faculty of South American situation

Dean Nels Bengtson gives report on Junior Division; Boucher recalls generosity of the late Don Love

Faculty and administrative members numbering over 300 assembled at the Student Union Fri-

day evening for the annual homecoming dinner sponsored by Chancellor C. S. Boucher. Brief talks were given by Dean Nels A. Bengtson of the junior division, Dr. Michael Ginsburg of the classics department, and Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women.

Dean Hosp addressed the faculty on the South American situation in regard to foreign influence. "There are many Germans and Italians there, but there also are many persons of all nationalities," said Miss Hosp, adding that "there is nothing new or sudden about the situation, however, since these people have been immigrating there for many years."

In Dean Nels A. Bengtson's address he reported 1,498 applications for admission to the Junior Division were on file before freshman week this fall. Only 237 students failed to appear for the first classification test on Sept. 12, while 231 took the test who had not presented credentials previously.

After outlining the steps taken in setting up the Junior Division and reporting on the program to date, Dean Bengtson warned his colleagues that "the real goal has not yet been reached. We must continue to develop the Division as a 'vestibule' college out of which all entering students may be carefully guided into programs of study in which they are both interested and qualified for success." Dr. Ginsburg described some findings from his research work during the past year studying the policy of ancient Rome in its efforts to improve the condition of the poor. He has recently returned from an absence on leave working in New York and Cambridge, Mass., under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Chancellor Boucher recalled the generosity of the late Don Love to the university and declared the gifts were for the most part due to long friendship between Mr. Love and Chancellor Emeritus E. A. Burnett, who sat at the speakers' table and accepted the gratitude of this faculty.

Yearbook, here's a challenge

Cornhusker Staff, Stud. Un. Bldg. Neighbors:

We of the DAILY staff, desirous of an afternoon's entertainment similar to buying a can of crushed pineapple and then fitting the pieces together, do hereby cast forth this challenge to you calling for your staff to meet our staff in 60 minutes of gruelling football, Friday afternoon. Are you mice or men? Don't let us draw our own conclusions.

Of course we realize that for your team, absence of the body will be better than presence of the mind in such a game. And while we are realizing of course we realize that if you don't show up for this game we will have to believe that ugly rumor concerning you which states that your men are so yellow that your blood transfusion would have to come from a grapefruit.

The game shall be played on the new athletic field at 2 o'clock. The referee shall be objected to by joint disagreement and shall be partial, biased, bribed, and a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Our team has started to practice already. Workouts have been conducted during the past week in one of the bigger closets in the Union, under the supervision of "Biff" Jones, who spends his spare time coaching another more insignificant team. Jones, in an exclusive interview stated that his "biff" trust is bound to come thru and win by an unlarge margin. I think that it is perfectly safe to say that "Weir out to win."

Of course the place of battle will be the new athletic fields north and west of the coliseum and you will furnish your own ambulance for the DAILY cannot be responsible for the arms and legs which surely will be left on the field of battle.

Our strength is the strength of two full teams because our hearts are pure! And besides there's red blood in our veins!

Can the Cornhusker say as much? And mean it? The DAILY Staff By Chris Peterson

Darlington explains elementary correspondence study in article

University extension division offers correspondence courses in beginning, high school, and college levels

Meredith W. Darlington, director of the elementary course of the extension department at the university, is the author of a booklet, "Elementary Correspondence Study."



M. DARLINGTON. Explains extension work.

The booklet was published and distributed this year by the National Education Association of Washington, D. C. Darlington's leaflet tells the advantages of supervised correspondence study for home-bound children.

At present there is no law in Nebraska or half the other states which makes provision for the education of crippled, isolated or otherwise homebound children, the article explains, stating that this year for the first time the extension division of the university is offering correspondence courses in elementary, high school and college levels. For ten years it has been possible for children of high school age to receive their education thru the mail and this year younger children may receive instruction for the first eight grades.

There are between 600 and 1,000 homebound children in Nebraska, Darlington declares, which Mr. Beggs of the extension department plans to notify thru a publicity drive of their opportunity for an education. The parents are to write to Darlington and explain the child's condition and his or her present school standing. Each pupil to be enrolled must have the consent of the local school and if the child is physically handicapped he must have the consent of the

doctor. With the doctor a schedule for study periods is prepared for the pupil. When a course is completed the pupil's grades are sent to the local school where he or she receives credit for a years work.

The cost for a course, which is comparable to a year in school, is \$75. If the parents are unable to pay for the course the local school district is encouraged to do so, but they are not obligated in any way.

Material is now ready to be distributed for grades three to eight. By the first of January the supplies for the first and second grades will be ready.

The University of Nebraska is the only state university which offers correspondence for the three levels of education, elementary, high school and college.

Architectural design featured at student exhibit

Featured in the student exhibit in the Temple basement is a project in architectural design sponsored by the Structural Clay Products association. This project, taken up by the advanced students in classes of design, entailed composing a modern Park Pavilion. The best design is to be used by the association for advertising purposes. All efforts are gathered together by the architecture department for complete display.

Interesting also is the work done by the young designers in archeological restoration. Given documentary evidence and using their knowledge of composition, students have drawn colorful plans for Egyptian tombs, knight's halls, and other architectural structures.

Work in the exhibit ranges from the simplest form of composition in line and color to the most complex. Of the later type is David Leavitt's design for a hall of astronomy which received first honors in a judging conducted by the Beaux Arts in New York.

Wiebusch chosen head of Paddian

Vernon Wiebusch, senior from Broken Bow will head the Paddian literary society for this semester. The society is composed of unaffiliated students and offers fellowship and recreation to its members.

Other officers include Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, vice president; Bob Simmons, Jr., critic; Harold Alexis, program secretary; and Jim Harrison, recording secretary. Marjorie Hush, corresponding secretary; Malcolm Hayes, bearer; Marguerite Harvey, reporter; and historian, Marjorie Johnston.



C. S. BOUCHER. Talks of Don L. Love.



M. S. GINSBURG. Speaks at dinner.

Wildlife society meets in Urbana

Members of the Midwest Wildlife Conference will hold their sixth annual national convention, Nov. 14, 15, and 16 at Urbana, Ill., the place of the origin of the conference. Highlight of the meeting will be the dedication of the new five story natural resources building and two new field laboratories. The buildings cost \$800,000.

Pledges sport variety of ribbons in gay colors

"The avenue of acquaintance to a beautiful woman is one paved with ribbon and lace." So wrote Shakespeare. "Bugs" Baer, or somebody. And so it is, that by their pledge ribbons ye shall know them—this year's "300," the sorority frosh.

If the panier of personality in the far booth wears a fold of black and gold ribbons, it's a certainty that she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Alpha Chi Omegas, on the other hand, wear the Christmas colors of red and green.

When you meet Kappa Kappa Gamma's, you'll know them by their light blue and dark blue ribbons. A Delta Gamma girl finds that she is known everywhere by her blue with bronze and pink ribbon. A call to Pi Beta Phi brings a voice belonging to a wine and blue ribbon to the phone. Alpha Xi Delta pledges stand apart with their gold and double blue ribbons while their neighbors, Delta Delta

Delta pledges are known over the campus by their single blue plus gold ribbon.

With colors to match their house a Chi Omega will be wearing a ribbon of cardinal and straw. Among the unusual color combinations, those which are not hard to miss, are the mode and brown of Gamma Phi Beta and the lavender and maroon of Sigma Kappa. A rose was the inspiration for Alpha Omicron Pi when they chose Jaclinot red.

And the score of Alpha Phi pledges are proudly wearing their silver and bordeaux. At the Kappa Delta house, the color scheme is green and white while up the block are the Phi Mu pledges with their rose and white ribbons.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

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