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Ann Anonymous . . .

Trite, isn't it? And from the sudden avalanche of anonymous letters flooding the Nebraskan office, it would seem that the entire campus has retreated under various and sundry aliases and nom-de-plumes. It is getting so that a guy doesn't know what name to say hello to, nor what name to answer hello to, any more.

Carried to extremes, this is the sort of thing that results in long flowing black cloaks, collars pulled up to conceal the mouth and chin, and hat pulled down to conceal eyes and forehead. And so few noses are distinctive! This intense atmosphere of secrecy would naturally lead to having classes during the night instead of in the daytime, and then, then, when would students go to the Turnpike?

Therefore, taking into due consideration all these dire consequences, the Nebraskan feels a solemn duty to put an end to the free-for-all publishing of anonymous letters, which represent the first, faltering step toward the above situation of absurdity. There are also a few other insignificant reasons for this editorial stand: Usually anonymous letters have a definite point to make, and succeed more or less well to make it. However, there are also crackpot letters. And in the Nebraskan, it's print all or nothing! The Nebraskan also feels strongly that if a student believes in his ideas with enough feeling to sit down and write a letter to the editor, he should not only have, but want, credit for his brain twisting. Nothing happens to the writers of letterrips; the staff doesn't cut them in raw, bleeding bits and stuff the raw, bleeding bits into Union garbage cans. It's unsanitary!

Actually we luff with a Slovic luff people with guts enough to say what they think, and fight for what they believe. We'll fight with you. Or against you, but if we fight against you, we guarantee freedom of the press for the opposition. So, no more anonymous letters, please!

V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

LT. IRV COHEN, ZBT, is stationed at the Lincoln Air Base waiting formation of his flying crew.

FIRST LT. RALPH R. PERRY, class of '39, is at Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty in the European theater. A Liberator and Flying Fortress observer for six months, he flew on 50 missions. He holds the DFC and the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

LT. PAUL TOREN, Sigma Chi, received his commission last Saturday from OCS at Fort Sill, Okla. He is in Lincoln on leave of two weeks now, and will report back of Fort Sill.

CAPT. BYRON HOOPER, class of '22 and Sigma Nu, has been assigned to duty at Moses Lake army airfield, Wsh. A former overseas veteran with 15 months in the China, Burma, India theater, Captain Hooper has been awarded a presidential citation, and the Indo-Burma ribbon.

LT. (jg) MAXINE CLOIDT, former social director of the residence halls for women in '43, is on a 21 day leave from her instructorship at the WAVE OCS in Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Max took her M. A. at Nebraska before enlisting in the WAVES. She has instructed every class at the WAVE school since its founding.

LT. BILL SCHWARZ, class of '43 has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy" in the Italian theater.

A navigator on a B-24 Liberator, he participated in major attacks on enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries, and other strategic targets in Romania, Austria, Germany, Italy and France.

Les Said The Better

By Les Glotfelty

Ye editor (trite phrase) said to fill up approximately three and one-half inches, but with what, she neglected to say. Anyhow, one of the funniest things we've heard of lately concerns Edith Pumphrey, busy little beaver at ag.

It seems that Loomis hall at ag has a regular initiation policy, which like some on city campus, deals with "treating the freshies rough." Edith, a junior, is very little over five feet tall, and she took it upon herself to give the first year girls a little plebe treatment. So, between 7 and 8 one dreary a. m., there were seven bedraggled freshman coeds from Loomis marching with more or less military precision up and down in front of the Dairy Husbandry building, dressed in definitely what the coed is NOT wearing these days. Practically invisible behind the marching ranks was Pumphrey, shouting her "hup, two, three, four" in true top-sergeant style.

Margaret Fedde Attends Meeting Of Dietetic Group

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the university department of home economics, left Saturday night for Chicago, where she will attend the Land Grant college meeting and the meeting of the American Dietetic association.

Miss Fedde will attend a dinner business meeting Sunday night, and is chairman of a committee on the selection of preparation for college teachers, extension and research workers.

Thursday she will be joined by Miss Matilde Peters, associate

Teachers Group Meets Tuesday

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary teachers society, meets Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in parlor Y of the Union for a meeting of the chapter. The theme of the meeting will be Women in Post-War Planning. Joan Witt will act in the capacity of chairman.

professor of home economics at UN, and they will attend the American Dietetic association meeting Thursday and Friday. Both Miss Fedde and Miss Peters will participate in a discussion on the evaluating of the successes of student dietitians and the preparation of dietitians.

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