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We Point With Pride . . .

. . . TO THE SUCCESS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S campaign to force campus eating places to raise their standards of sanitation.

According to Dr. M. F. Arnholt, director of the Lincoln health department, five of the six campus eating places qualified for grade-A ratings in a recent inspection conducted by city officials. These five establishments—the Student Union, Campus-Line and Crib, the Uni Drug, Earl Wood's, and The Nook—all received the 90 or above rating necessary to qualify them for the grade-A rank.

Only eating spot still below par is Long's Hamburger Inn, which received a score of 57 percent in the recent inspection. The council will take action in regard to this single offending establishment after conferring with university officials.

Early this year, a special council committee began to investigate campus eating establishments in an effort to ascertain what sanitation standards prevailed in the various spots. Learning thru the city health department that most of the establishments were definitely below par, the committee dispatched letters to the offending eating places, telling them to raise their standards or face the possibility of being declared out-of-bounds for university students. With the exception of the Hamburger Inn, the eating places co-operated fully. They raised their standards of sanitation, qualified for grade-A ratings.

Thus the council's campaign has been largely successful. Its complete success can be assured by prompt, vigorous action in regard to the Hamburger Inn and the adoption of some policy of "follow-up" action to insure that the five grade-A establishments continue to maintain their present high standards.

And View With Alarm . . .

. . . SECOND SEMESTER WAR STAMP SALES, which are lagging far behind schedule. With the semester almost half over, war stamp sales to date have equalled little more than one-sixth of the goal set for this semester.

Obviously this situation does not reflect favorably upon the university or its student body. It should be corrected.



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Huston Forces Meek Reporter To Write Story

BY DEAN WALL

Saturday morning and a gaping hole left in the front page of Sunday's Nebraskan, all the fair reporters home being initiated, and a deadline to be made. These terrible facts are the cause of this journalistic effort. "Wall!" thundered Lou Huston, "You've got to go out and get a story! Even if it's from the art department!" she adds. With a heroic effort and a definite show of dramatics the meek reporter crawls out from under the sanctuary of an overturned coke glass and salutes his superior officer.

As he stumbles up the stairs, worn thin by art lovers long gone, he hears the sound of revelry and pricks up his ears, a story perchance! But alas it is only the twelve year old Saturday art class sighing in unison in front of some statuery. This gives him an idea. He can always write a story about the grade school kids in the Saturday art classes. He goes into a class room and is greeted by

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Les Said The Better

By Les Glouffely

Tentatively we mention the fact that spring WAS here, Saturday at least. By now, heaven only knows. And then there was the woman who said, "I'm cutting a fine figure," as she sat down on the broken bottle. Sort of the same deal as the horse that carried money in his mouth—two bits, you know. O.k., so it was spring!

Spring may also be blamed for the following offering with apologies to contemporary poets:

Remember the days of Lillian Russell
Long-flowing gowns and the posterior bustle,
And the college woman of those olden days

With her satin corset and ivory stays.
She went to college
To get knowledge.

She was versed in the works of Homer and Plato
And Ovid and Socrates and Aristotle and Cato.
She knew her embroidering and how to crochet
And she played a mighty mean game of croquet.

She'd never heard of saddle shoes, or even sloppy joes,
Or GI's or lieutenants or painted-on hose.
She never, never cussed, abhorred dirty jokes,
Smoking was sinful, she'd never heard of cokes.

And foreign to her
Were
WAA, BABW, AWS, Coed Counselors, the club of Home Ec,
Student Foundation, Student Council, and Ag Exec,
Peace Conference, Mortar Board, Barb and Greek,

the gushing supervisor. "The little minds are busy every minute" she purrs exhibiting the airplane pictures. The reporter notes: a slink chorus girl done in pastel and agrees.

Out in the galleries once more he overhears some comments on the art of our era. One lad, quite precocious for his ten years, surveys a beautiful bonanza of bewilderment and murmurs in his quavering voice that is changing prematurely. "It must be wonderful." A glance reveals that it is priced at \$1,000. A little further on a little circle of admirers are engrossed with "Burning Bush."

At this point the bell rang and

he children poured from the class rooms in a mad rush for the door. The dimwit reporter was caught in the first wave of

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LETTERIP

Editor's note:

The following letter regarding the Experimental Peace Conference was received recently by the president of the Student Council from the Polish Government Information Center:

March 14, 1945.

President of the Student Government,
University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Sir:

We have read with great interest the New York Times' account of the "peace conference" held at the University of Nebraska. It has struck us forcibly that both the spirit in which the grave international problems have been discussed by you and the decisions arrived at in the course of your conference expressed the best American tradition and attempted to embody the democratic ideals thruout the world. May we compliment you on your achievement which ought to stir general interest.

It is our ardent wish, shared by the whole Polish nation, that all the people may have courage enough and determination enough to face the problems squarely, the way you did, instead of hedging around. We believe that no difficult problem can be solved by an ostrich policy.

We take the liberty of forwarding to you under separate cover some of our latest publications which we hope will interest your group. If we can be of any assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,
J. Junosza Podoski,
Director.

Coed Follies and an intra-mural physique.

We weep a tear
For the poor, old dear.
Her life may not have been varied,
But by gosh, she got married!

Thank You . . . University of Nebraska . . .

for your co-operation in making it possible for us to broadcast the following:

1. University Football Games

Next Fall, KFAB will broadcast University of Nebraska football enabling fans to follow the Cornhuskers in every game—at home and out of town.

2. "4-H Club" and "Farm Notes" Programs

Through the co-operation of the University of Nebraska, KFAB brings you a weekly 4-H Club program on Saturdays at 12:50 P.M. At 6:25 A.M. and 1:10 P.M. daily except Sunday, KFAB brings you the popular Farm Notes program.

3. The University of Nebraska "Forum of the Air."

Every Saturday at 5 P.M. and Wednesday at 10:30 P.M., KFAB brings you the University of Nebraska Forum of the Air. This is a statewide feature originated through the facilities of KFAB.

4. Other Special Features

In addition to the above regular programs, KFAB co-operates with the University on many special features throughout the year. These include the 4-H Club Week held on the University of Nebraska campus; annual Organized Agriculture event held at the College of Agriculture; the Pasture-Forage-Livestock meetings; and the annual Feeder's Day Feature which will be brought to the livestock raisers throughout the state exclusively by radio over KFAB on April 20th.

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