

Bluejackets Stamp Emphatic Okay! On UN Coed Material

BY AL LUDEL and DARRELL KUSSOW.

Since the Navy has taken over a small corner of the Cornhusker campus we were informed by that ever-present little birdie, that a few of the gals are wondering about what sort of impression they have made on the very choosy Bluejackets.

In case you are wondering how we rate the right to give our opinion—maybe a little of our background will help you understand. When a man is to enter the armed service he is placed in a room and two girls are sent in, one very beautiful and one that some fellows might call homely. (I'm beginning to wonder if there are any.) Now if the fellow tries to date the beautiful maiden he is placed in the army but if he tries to date both of them, it is plain to see that he will make good Navy material! Now that you have our background do you want us to go on? Sorry it's too late!

First Glimpse

When we reported here and caught our first glimpse of those

red lips, powdered noses, and bobbing hair, on the tips of all the fellows' tongues was the now very famous expression—"Oh, you women, you—rrruuff!" We have been initiated to our first week on the campus and have become a little better acquainted, the tune has changed to: "Things are looking better all the time." I suppose this could be taken for bragging on our part, but the next time you see our two special casa-novas—Wilkins and Selden—walking alone, let us know too, as it will be quite a shock! It appears they consider all blondes, brunettes, redheads, and all those that fall in between, as something to make the eyes shine and the hearts pound! But what chance have a couple of plain fellows like us to find out?

This may sound like a gripe, but it really isn't. We've all had our chance to become acquainted through the hour dances and all-around friendliness you have shown us on the campus. How could we have anything but the best of opinions after that?

West Coast

After coming from the West coast, where it is a well known fact that there are too many sailers—those friendly smiles that you flash us, as we labor from class to class, are very much appreciated. Being as we are all from the middle west, it is like coming to a second heaven in coming back here where the girls are really girls (or would you rather be called young women?) and for a change they even act like it! (Please send all bouquets to Navy Hall).

So no matter what those white-capped fellows tell you—they are mighty glad to be here as your classmates! There is no one forcing us to write this, but what can we do with about fifteen of the above-mentioned looking over our shoulders. So pardon our exit, all you beautiful co-eds, while we go out and practice on ye olde wolf call!!!

Stray Ident Cards Rest In Rag Den

This hopelessly confusing muddle, better known as "U. of N." has finally got the best of the lesser life. The other day a receipt for a Cornhusker came wandering into the Rag office, in the company of five student identification cards, all of them searching for their masters. The receipt was bleating loudly for Lee Carter, while the identification cards were looking in corners and under desks for Roger McWilliams, Lee Carter (my, but he's popular with pieces of paper), Lenora Mae Kirell, Glen R. Faulhaber, and Maxine M. Bohaboy. Alas, they were hopelessly lost and deserted.

But these six little orphans have a lot of patience, and they are still waiting, down here in the Rag office in the basement of the Union, waiting and hoping that someone will come and claim them and they won't have to go hungry anymore.

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be in for a busy afternoon stopping the efforts of speedy Mack Robinson, Chick Story, Bill Kinamon and Phil Young.

The Huskers will probably wear the red shirts and pants which were last worn when Missouri was upset in last year's Homecoming battle, and will be out to avenge last year's 31 to 12 defeat absorbed down in Soonerland.

Nebraska has defeated the Oklahomans 11 times since the Big Six conference was formed in 1928, losing four and tying two games, and has outscored the visitors in all-time scores—196 to 124.

A crowd of 20 thousand is expected to be on hand to view the game, with the opening kickoff scheduled for 2 p. m.

It's Our Turn Now: Coed Sees Navy Trainees As Brave "Salts"

By Ruth Korb.

"Hey there, Mister, you'd better watch your sister, cause the fleet's in . . . the fleet's in!" Yes, the white-topped, bell-bottomed boys of Uncle Sam's navy have arrived in true navy fashion, true navy fashion being, "Damn the civilians! Full speed ahead!"

My first impression of the navy on the Nebraska campus was one of complete shock. I thought at first that some dignitary who had been made an honorary admiral in the Nebraska navy had taken his position seriously and was trying to ride the crest of the waves on Salt Creek. However, I soon discovered that the navy had taken over the old library, now called Navy Hall, and were trying to get a good night's sleep on old book-shelves, packed in close as pages in a book.

Welcome.

After having the army on the campus for so many years, it is a great pleasure to welcome the navy to "state." I have spent many hours surveying the sailors walking around and up and down and I have decided that they are definitely a "salty" bunch of boys, and talented, too.

My first experience with the navy came on a Sunday afternoon just a week ago. One of the local chicken thieves had stolen his chicken for the day, and brought it to our house, for de-feathering,

de-necking, dissecting, etc. The etcetera of the chicken was the problem of the day, when who should come to our rescue but the "blooming nivy!" You should have seen the steady hand with which he neatly cut up our chicken. It was the touch of a surgeon! I would like to say a word of thanks to that versatile sailor with the wicked knife. Thanks, Don.

Another thing that intrigues me very much about the navy is their courage and stability. It would take nothing short of courage to call old Library Hall "home" day after day. I am one of those curious individuals that is vitally interested in how so many big, strapping men could live in that ancient building and appear so cheerful and happy about it. Confidently, I am only trying to wangle a personal, escorted tour of the place, complete with furnishings.

Really, fellows, its wonderful having you here, and I only hope that you enjoy your stay as much as the rest of the campus enjoys it. By the way, do you know any good jokes?

AUF Workers

All AUF workers will meet tonight in Room 313 of the Union at 5:00 p. m. for directions, according to Jan Engle, director.

NEWS IN BRIEF

by BILL ROBERTS

ALTHO ALLIED POLICY in Japan occupied the week's top headlines in U. S. papers, far more ominous rumblings came from the five power foreign ministers' conference in London.

No agreement was reached, or even foreseeable, on the major questions before the conference. Prime difficulty lies in the far-reaching question of influence in the Mediterranean. The immediate differences over treaties with Italy, Rumania and other Balkan countries are all specific manifestations of this basic problem. Resurgent Russia, who has heretofore played a minor role in Mediterranean affairs, demands governments in the Balkans friendly to herself, thereby adopting an ancient British policy and in doing so she comes into direct conflict with British policies aimed to protect the empire's life-line.

Also thorns in the side of unity are the problems of the Austrian economic setup and of control of Europe's inland waterways.

CONTROL OF JAPAN thru the coming months bids fair to place many more obstacles in the already formidable path of five-power unity.

The popularly held American view that the United States can act with a free hand in long term control of Japan is not shared by our state department or by Britain, China, France, or Russia. It is now known that the appointment of General MacArthur to head the allied government of Japan was adopted on the spur of the moment by the Big Five as a temporary measure.

Observers in London expect the conference now meeting there to set a date for the proposed control commission for Japan to assemble and determine policies as far as is practicable.

FULL EMPLOYMENT legislation is expected to pass the senate soon, after vigorous debate in open session. Close observers, however, are still doubtful of the house.

REV. L. E. LONG, San Francisco prophet, who predicted that the end of the world would come Sept. 21 at 7:33 a. m. is still watching for the catastrophe.

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