

Be Natural Girls, Take Away That Glamour!

By Eddie McCullough.

Four years ago, when first we came to college, all was effervescent glory. The glittering tinsel and romance of campus country club life was real then. The coeds were terribly chic, desirable, and sophisticated. Amour was the call of the moment, and charm ran knee-deep in the streets.

Then came the war—and with it, necessarily, disillusion. We got down to earth and found out what we really wanted wasn't glamour and tinsel, but the basic things. Happiness. And happiness included security, love, success, and a feeling that it was all worth it, after all. We were in a new world full of rough characters, and it didn't take long to figure what things really mattered in life. Yes, we grew up in a hurry, but we grew up. Finally we returned to college, and found things unchanged. Perhaps too much so.

Why Glamour?

An average date in York, Omaha, or Broken Bow is a fairly nice, sensible girl who has a speaking acquaintance with several topics of conversation, knows when to have fun, how to be serious, and sometimes helps her mother with the dishes. But bring her to the campus, and for some inscrutable reason she decides to become the archetype of all glamour. Her reconstructed Nuenamed facade reflects affected boredom in a nasty-nice way, her conversation tempts us to interject "Stop it! Your mouth is talking again!"

Thurber declares that men spend their lives subconsciously fighting a war with women—all women. And most women will admit, to themselves at least, that they desire to eventually marry. Some even attend college with the sole thought of finding a mate. Does it not appear logical that men might, whether they realize

it or not, have similar ideas, and ask themselves during each date, "Would she make the kind of wife I want?"

Stateside Rough.

Overseas we were frequently disgruntled, and agreed it would be a minor Utopia to return to women who "spoke American," laughed at our jokes without requiring explanations, and were, in general, highly Americanized. But Operation Stateside has revealed that other pastures have their green tinges, too. Foreign women knew the value of food, clothing, and shelter—and that anything beyond these essentials is luxury. Our newly glamourized girl is now too shallow to consider such facts. Does she think it ironical that we pour drinking water on the grass, while thousands die annually from want of it? No, her thought is that this year the river is up, and we can go canoeing again. She is just a silly little girl.

One of the biggest booms in the U. S. today is in the services of the marriage counselor, the psychiatrist, and the Reno lawyer. American marriage are going on the rocks faster every year, yet the unmarried blithely ignore pondering The Cause Of It All. They say "She's a queen! She's beautiful!" So what? Will 25 years of looking at a face make him completely happy? Not necessarily. It is time the importance of physical attraction were subordinated to the more necessary and permanent constituents of genuine happiness.

She may be making like a smooth date-bait, but there's trouble ahead if she doesn't grow up—and her advantage in the men-women ratio may be nil. Here's a putty knife, honey. Scrape off the glamour and act like you do back home. We know ya!

Student Health Makes 3,235 Examinations

Complete medical examinations for 3,235 University men and women formed the major part of student health service work during the month of September, according to Louis E. Means, director of student physical welfare.

In addition, 3,512 students were given laboratory services and 3,045 swimming permits were issued. During the month, 366 students called at the health service for daily clinical treatment and care.

The chest X-ray program will continue for another month and it is expected that almost 9,500 X-rays will have been taken. Under this program, about 450 students have been X-rayed daily.

To meet demands of the enlarged enrollment, Dr. Samuel Fuenning has joined the health service staff in addition to Drs. Miller, Warner and Metheny.

Opera Star, Pat Munsel, To Sing Here

Coloratura Patrice Munsel, "the baby of the Met," will open the Lincoln Newspapers artist series Friday, October 11, when she presents a recital at the coliseum.

Miss Munsel won nationwide recognition when she was signed by the Metropolitan opera in 1943 at the age of 17. Her first role

Ya Say Ya Gotta Car Well, Brother, So What!

BY DEDE MEYER.

Student gripes and groans take on another serious aspect, what with the re-appearance once again of automobiles thruout the nation.

So you got a car, brother. Well, so what? Sure, you can drive out to the Grove next Saturday night, and save taxi fare. You can tear down town for a quick lunch after a hard evening's studying. Winter and its blizzards hold no terror for you, warm and secure in your mechanical buggy. But wait till you bring that '46 model on campus. Are you gonna be surprised!

A lengthy perusal of archaic civil ordinances might luckily reveal the hidden translation of the multi-colored curbs here on the campus. As it is, the fantasy of reds, blues, yellow, and blacks which back our university gutters tend only to confuse the student driver who speeds in an attempt to make his 8 o'clock by ten after.

Perturbing Paint.

The confusing network of sidewalks here strongly resembles a Chinese puzzle. Dabbles of paint ornament all junctions of walks and streets; corners are tinged with pigments; spasmodic bits of curbing within each block are emblazoned with various hues. And, strangely enough, the joining of a path, worn by the weary tread of knowledge-seekers, and a street is marked by this customary, unintelligible no parking insignia.

And to make matters worse, the

faculty has decided to be aristocratic and preserve reserve parking spaces for themselves. Now the fair landscape of Nebraska university is dotted with small, parking-for-faculty only signs. Thru this practice, all available and choice space is taken.

Motorcycle Blues.

Thus students are left to shift for the few obtainable parking places left. It is granted that a few of these do exist. But what a disappointment to suddenly, after circling the campus several times, spot a distant and apparently vacant place, only to approach it and find a tiny motorcycle or scooter, lodged at an all-filling angle in the space. A special parking place for such vehicles would certainly alleviate this particular difficulty. And only a small place would be necessary. There is no reason why one motorcycle should take up the room of three of its kind, thus eliminating another parking place for an automobile.

The seemingly a trivial difficulty, no parking space can be quite consequential, when attendance to a class is involved. Those with no automobiles or prospects of a ride might suggest walking as a solution. However, interviews with the other side reveal entirely different opinions.

And therefore, the matter of principles entitles students to parking places, as it entitles them to textbooks, which, incidentally, they still have hopes of obtaining.

Discussion, Debate Participants Now Total Fifty-seven

Forty-two men and fifteen women have signed to participate in the intercollegiate discussions and debate squad this year, according to Donald Olson, director of university debate.

Although the number totals 20 more than last year, Mr. Olson expresses concern that only two freshmen women reported for the first meeting. If a strong women's debate squad is to be maintained, more freshmen women must participate. Any freshman woman who is interested may see Mr. Olson at the Temple before next Tuesday. Practice periods can be arranged, so they will not conflict with class schedules, Olson said.

Mortar Boards...

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the members support one party or one particular candidate.

The leader of any organization or an organized house which is believed to have officially or unofficially block voted in an election will be called before an assembly of Mortar Boards to explain such accusations against her and her organization. More than one delegate may be questioned. On the basis of such testimony, the junior women of the organization or the organized house may or may not be penalized.

There are three prerequisites for Mortar Board: service, scholarship and leadership. Last year the scholastic minimum was set at 81, thus making any junior with a weighted average of 81 eligible for this senior women's honorary.

Leadership in campus activities and service to the university are the two prerequisites which have been further interpreted by this recent ruling of the Mortar Boards.

"Compliance with this regulation is purely voluntary," continued Miss Knoll, "but we do want to assure all women's organizations that this ruling will be enforced."

Belgian GI Wants Pals To Write

American charm has won through again. This time it has impressed a young Belgian soldier, who came in contact with our troops while fighting for the Free Belgians, that he wishes to begin correspondence with some students of the university.

His letter, received by G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, reads:

"Dear Sir, In 1943 I got escaped from the occupied Belgium thru an underground way—thru France-Spain-Portugal - England. There I joined up the Free Belgian and fought in Normandy, Belgium, Holland and Germany—I was discharged a few months ago. Now, I'm back to be a student. During my military life I was often in contact with the Yankees. I've always highly appreciated them. I would be very glad to have a pen-friend (boy or girl) from the students of your University—for exchange some ideas interesting our own continents and for polish my very poor english. Maybe some student learning the French Literature would be glad to have this occasional training.

Hopeful about the result of my request, I am sir,

Sincerely yours,
Charles M. Spriet.

As Mr. Rosenlof pointed out in his letter to the Daily Nebraskan, the opportunity for good will and mutual benefit afforded by Spriet's letter should bring many correspondents to the Nebraskan office for the young Belgian's address.

United Students Hold First Meeting

The United Student Association council held their first meeting of the year on Thursday night, David Pickerill, publicity chairman, announced that the council would hold a get-together dance for all unaffiliated students in the Union ballroom on October 19. Refreshments will be served.

Kirsch Lists Art Schedule For Season

A complete schedule of art exhibitions for the coming year has been released by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, director of the university art galleries, and will include 13 exhibitions between September and June.

Serigraphs by six members of the art faculty are being exhibited in gallery "A" in Morrill Hall until October 21. In the Miller and Paine auditorium recent works by nine members of the art faculty will be on display through October 11. Drawings by Francis de Erdely of UCLA will be shown in the second floor corridor of Morrill Hall from October 1 through October 23.

Nebraska Artists.

In the "A" and "B" galleries beginning October 27 the 10th annual Nebraska artists' exhibition will be sponsored by the Lincoln Artists' Guild, ending November 11. The John Brown series, by Jacob Lawrence will be on exhibition from November 12 to November 27 in gallery "B." The fashion design exhibit from Traphagen school will be shown in gallery "A" starting November 14 and ending November 25. Two events scheduled for December are a solo show of drawings and gouaches by Miss Myra Biggerstaff of Auburn in gallery "B," and a Delta Phi Delta exchange exhibition in gallery "A."

Opening on January 5, is a display of oil paintings by Abraham Rattner in gallery "A," and from March 2, to March 20, the 57th annual exhibition of contemporary art under the auspices of the Nebraska Art association will be held in the second floor galleries and corridor.

In May, "American Century," portraits of prominent Americans by Enit Haufman, will be on showing in gallery "B." The last scheduled event is the annual exhibition of student work by University art students to be shown from May 25 to June 10 in the second floor galleries and corridor.



Plans Organized For Easterners' Club at University

Plans for a new campus organization, the Easterners' Club, have been formulated by Arthur A. Cohen, a junior at the University.

The club's purpose will be, besides concerning itself with problems of transportation and scholastic difficulties of the various students, orienting the eastern student at the university.

The first official meeting of the organization will be a dinner on Friday evening, the 10th of October, in the Union.

Any member of the student body or faculty who is from any of the New England states or New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania, is eligible for membership, according to Cohen.

Cohen asks all Eastern students interested in the club to contact him any week-day evening after 6:30 at 3-7130.

was that of Philine in "Mignon," and the first night's ovation lasted some eight minutes. She found instant popularity and was signed to star in the weekly radio show, "The Family Hour."

Now a veteran of three opera seasons and three concert tours, the twenty year old Miss Munsel, whose home is in Spokane, Wash., is accompanied on all her tours by her mother.

Tickets to the recital are on sale at Walt's music store.

Last Chance

Students who wish to have their pictures in the 1947 Cornhusker and who are not affiliated with any organization that will have a section in the year-book, must make an appointment for their photographic sittings at once.

Appointments can be made at the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Union. The pictures will be taken at the Reinhardt-Marsden Studio on the fifth floor of Gold's during the mornings of the next two weeks.

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for Beginners

Donna McCandless, Instructor

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