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As I Was Saying... By Pat Nordin

Seen pitched head first into a life-sized waste basket was one Marilyn Stark who made the mistake of smirking in the same breath with, "I'm sitting on the 45 yard line."

Five Sigma Nus from Wyoming are awfully confused these days. They made the error of renting the room Buck Barger had last year. It seems that Buck was quite a party tosser - "Come anytime. The boys were rather surprised the other night when they opened the door of the apartment to find at least twelve people partying like mad—all total strangers.

It appears that at last love has come to little Mimi Schroeder. Although her highest aspirations have been to succeed to the title of "Ice-box Queen", we're feeling certain that Sterling Seaten has disqualified her already.

First in line to date MARGE ARNDT this week is lucky JACK CADEY. He feels that he must monopolize every spare moment since two of his brothers are wait-to pounce.

Making up for lost time after his many evenings at home last year is Dick Meissner. Saturday saw him with two dates—both to South Bend. Dick's only comment was, "Too much time on the road."

HERB JACKMAN, a music major from way back, has changed to the noble profession of law. Filling in Doyle's place, maybe?

All the world is organizing and who are the Phi's to lag behind. Their newest addition is commonly (?) called the "Gizboos". The originator is yet to be found, but there is a Jan and a Jane that you can be pretty well assured are having a hand in it.

A Geology tour proved to be of some interest to DICK SVOBODA this summer, not so far as rock formations are concerned, either. Seems he did some exploring and found himself a pinmate.

LOU ILER and GINGER MEEHAN, worried over the health of TOM LOISEL'S appendicitis decided to go over to Student Health and see the old boy for themselves. After giving the nurses a hard time over visiting hours, the gals saw Tom, in full bloom, on his way out.

Editor's note: Due to an error, the wrong byline was used yesterday. Wednesday's column was written by Gene Berg. P. N.

NU Cheerleaders Perfect Routines

Chosen last spring, 12 cheerleaders will take on this job of uniting Nebraska spirit. Since they were chosen some time before the season started they have been able to work together and perfect routines so they may break into good form at the first game.

To introduce the 1948 yell squad, they are Betty Aasen, Marge Cherny, Mary Alice Dosek, Jo Lisher, Jody Loder, Cherie Veile, Ray Beimond, Paul Galter, Lee Harris, Bob Jensen, Bill Mickle, Brick Paulson and Frank Piccolo.

Letterip

Hats off to the Rag for uncovering another unsavory "mess" which stems directly from A. J. Lewandowski's office.

It seems to us, that the students are no longer important to the university, as evidenced by the lack of cooperation and fair play by university officials. It took a student demonstration to finally get something done about the parking situation. What will it take to get something done about this disgusting situation which has arisen about student football tickets?

In supporting the football team, who comes first, the students, or some big-wig business men around the state, who might become irritated if they don't get seats on the fifty yard line? Well, right now the students are rather indignant at the way they are getting pushed out of the stadium into the junior high "knot-hole" sections. Besides sitting in the bleachers, several hundred students are in the balcony—what gives?

Why should veterans wives be permitted to have a priority when it comes to getting a block of tickets, when they aren't even students of the university?

As far as school spirit is concerned, after this mess, who wants to support a university that does not support its students. Patsy Clark has worked hard, and so have all the football players, and the students want to support them, because we feel this year is going to be Nebraska's year. We're not condemning Patsy or the team, but merely the university officials. With students scattered from the 0 to 0 yard line, from the bleachers to the balcony, how can you expect the cheerleaders to pull out yells from half a dozen different

sections at the same time? You might as well put bleachers on top of Avery lab, and furnish portable radios.

Mr. Lewandowski states that student sales have reached 8,341, more than were anticipated. Didn't he have the foresight to find out approximately how many students there would be in this university? How many seats are in the stadium anyway... about 30,000 or more. With only some 8,000 students getting season tickets, it doesn't quite make sense that there isn't room enough to put everyone in the stadium.

Just because the poor students (who by the way, spend 30 million dollars during their four year college course, that's all ten thousand of the poor students) only spend \$7.20 for a season ticket, is not a reason why their seats shouldn't be as good if not better than some of the friends and business acquaintances of university officials, who pay \$15.00 for their tickets (or maybe they get a knock down price). Speaking of knock down prices, we know of one N club alum who received a season ticket for \$2.00 and will sit on approximately the 50-yard line in the West Stadium.

A. J. Lewandowski stated that the 200 students who will be sitting in the bleachers for the Iowa State game will sit in the stadium for the Notre Dame game and thereafter. If the demand for tickets is so great that it necessitates putting these students in the bleachers and balconies for the Iowa game, it doesn't seem plausible that they will ever get to sit in the stadium. Just measure the drawing card of the Notre Dame and UCLA game.

It looks as though enough tickets have been sold twice. The seats which rightfully belong to 200 students have been re-sold some how or another. Someone must be making a lot of money out of this game. Whatever or whoever is doing it, may be making money, but is certainly creating enemies.

The student organizations should somehow delegate a representation to present facts and figures to a Board of Regents meeting which will be held Saturday.

—Signed: Dissatisfied Students.

Union-Alls By Lee Best

Wanted — strictly alive and kicking—Union committee workers and chairmen, to help carry out and make new plans for this year's Union doin's! Big rewards offered! Chances for election to the Union governing board, chairmanships, development of a special interest or hobby. File claims for such positions at main offices of either city or Ag Union.

New sponsors for all committees have just been appointed from members of the Union board, and these people will be co-ordinating their committee within the next two weeks, so sign-ups should be made now. In case you're interested, this year's wheels which make the Union go around are:

- Bob Easter, Special Activities. Paul Welteck, General Entertainment. Marge Cherny, Publicity and Hospitality. Ed Trumble, Convocations. Mary Ellen Schroeder, Music Activities. Byron Hooper, Dances. Two other committees, Hobby Interest and Competitive Games, will be sponsored by new board members upon their election in the very near future.

As long as this is still the first week of school and we are meeting new people every day, you (See UNION ALLS, Page 4.)

Campus News In Brief

There will be a meeting of all W.A.A. intramural representatives at 8:00 Thursday evening in room 101 Grant Memorial.

The A.U.F. will meet Thursday, 1 p.m. in room 315 in the Student Union. All board members are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in selling ads or working on the business side of the Cornsucks be in the office, student union basement, Thursday, Sept. 23 at 4:00 p.m.

All Nebraskans in the top two priority catagories (1. With children and 2. Without children) who have made applications for Huskerville housing please contact Room 209 Housing in Ad. building. That office must have their Lincoln addresses.

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Dairy Club in Room 206 of Dairy Industry on Thursday at 5 p.m. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

The first meeting of the Comenius club will meet in the Student Union, Room 316, on Friday, September 24 at 7:30. This club is made up of Czech students on the campus.

Frances Hulac, who traveled extensively in Europe this past summer, will discuss her experiences in Communistic Czechoslovakia. All students who are interested are invited.

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Another Gripe...

GRIBE, GRIBE, GRIBE... and this time we feel that it is justified!

Probable one of the biggest complaints these days—from non-veteran students anyway—is the price that must be paid for text books! Books were expensive last year, but now it seems to require a small fortune to purchase even the minimum of books required for a student.

For example, one junior girl complains that she had to pay approximately twice as much for books this fall as she did last semester when she was carrying three more credit hours than she is at present. She is just one of the thousands of students who are crowding into the book stores on campus paying exorbitant prices.

Another complaint heard frequently this year is the fact that so many of the instructors seem to be changing textbooks each year making it practically impossible to obtain a used book. Even if a student is lucky enough to obtain a used book, it is usually as expensive as new books were last year!

More dissatisfaction is being caused by the fact that many students are told when they go to the bookstores that they need three or four books for one subject which, of course, sometimes adds up to more money than was paid to take the course. Many students are paying as much as \$15 for the books required in a single course.

One reason why the high prices of books have not been noticed considerably until this year is because a goodly percentage of the enrollment until this year has been veteran. Vets do not, of course have to worry about how much books cost or how much equipment they have to buy since the government pays—and pays. Therefore, it has not mattered to them how much they have been charged.

However, this year there are more non-veterans than there have been for several years and more people are beginning to realize the ridiculous prices for text-books and equipment.

Since all students must have books, however, it is obvious that it would be impossible to urge an outright boycott of bookstores on the campus. However, there is a possible solution. If the administration will do nothing about getting decent book prices, even in the Regents store, why not have a student-operated book-store under the official sanction of some organization such as the student council... a store that would be operated at cost with a guarantee of the lowest prices possible with profit only for the operation of the store.

We appeal to both the administration and the Student Council to consider this problem seriously and do something about it!



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