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**Pul-ease!!!...**

Please! This fervent exclamation comes from the custodians of Burnett Hall—newest building on the campus. It seems that the building, which has been in use only since Sept. 16, has already been mistreated. Initials carved all over new desks, chairs, markings on the walls, etc. The custodians and the occupants of the building rightfully resent such complete disregard for University property. University students should not have to be told to respect property that does not belong to them! So we echo the custodian's plea, "Do your carving elsewhere!"

**Rally . . .**

Another game, another rally! Nebraska football team members face one of their most formidable opponents of the season Saturday afternoon. They will appreciate all the student support and enthusiasm possible. So, everyone, get out tonight and put on the biggest and best football rally ever!

**Gus Scores Again . . .**

Chancellor Gustavson has added another honor to the long list of accomplishments already to his credit! The Swedish government has conferred upon Dr. Gustavson The Order of the North Star, third highest honor of the country. He was made a Knight Grand Cross, their highest degree in the order. He received the honor from King Gustav of Sweden in recognition of his "services in the interest of science and the learned arts." This is just one example of the much deserved recognition paid to Dr. Gustavson in the last few years. The University of Nebraska should be proud of its chancellor!

**As I Was Saying . . .**

Friday dawns like the calm before a storm—and that's what the week-end looks like from here. There will be another regular barrage of social events.

Let's begin with this afternoon and the Panhel tea dance in the Union ballroom. The girls will be hostesses to an all-campus crowd. One couple out after the free cokes and combo music will be Jean Eckval and Gay King.

Star of the AOPi Harlam Heaven party Friday night will be Miss Joan Rhodes. She will make her debut as "Sambo" and eight (8) lines will tell a colorful story concerning three little pigs. Miss Rhodes performs the intricate feat of imitating an intoxicated southerner with the hiccoughs.

The Acacia's will party at Kings Friday, to mention a few: Bev Sievers and Al Short, Fid Cadwallader and Bob Van Nest.

**Union Will Buzz**

Unionizing is the thing today and tomorrow. Johnnie Cox and orchestra will play tonight in the ballroom on city campus; while the ag union will stage a post-rally jamboree featuring bingo and dancing.

Topping open-houses will be a dance in the Union after the game Saturday. Everyone will want to be on hand for the on-the-spot broadcast of Lee Knight and his combo.

The Sainted Six, a new union advocating good, clean fun, will spend the week-end hiking in the woods, picking herbs, and gathering sumac. The six include Loch Omond, Wynn Wyman, Bud Shaberg, the Berg twins, and Jake Dahlgren whose favorite pastime is communing with nature.

**Walters Elect Sweetheart**

The votes are now being tabulated in the recent poll taken to determine this week's Corn Crib Sweetheart. Candidates include M. A. Dosek, Clair Gilbert and Ester Watson. Judges will be waiters Marion Jeffry, Bob Ebers and Duaine Parker who are under some pressure since Ester is their boss.

Celebrating their biggest week-end in two years will be Charlene Eggert and Tom Chilvers. The two became pinned this week much to the relief of Tom's Farm House brothers who had given up hope.

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**?? Letterip ??**

To the Student Body:

This letter is to explain the sororities' stand on the issue of homecoming floats. We realize that spirit is the all-important thing on the campus and we certainly do not intend to withdraw our support.

However, it is our opinion that floats are not necessary to express our enthusiasm. As we are called upon to participate in many activities and projects during the year, we feel that it is wiser to give all of our efforts toward one project at a time, and have it done well.

Parades originated as a spontaneous way of adding more pep to the day of the game. Those of you who witnessed the Nebraska parade in Boulder will agree with us that floats are not necessary to make it a success.

Signed,

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| Alpha Chi Omega   | Gamme Phi Beta    |
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| Alpha Xi Delta    | Kappa Kappa Gamma |
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Dear Editor:

After reading your "ferocious, vicious, discriminatory, anti-communist policy editorial," I went home and shed tear after tear, and my wife shed tear after tear for poor Bloody Joe and all his little Commies.

They are helpless to defend themselves, but I am sure that after reading "Letterip" on Oct. 14, there is rejoicing in the Kremlin, and that Joe can once more raise his head for now he knows he will be defended at the drop of an editorial.

Respectfully yours,  
A. H. Westendorf,  
U. S. citizen.

**Educators Discuss Mail Order Courses at Conference Here**

About 100 educators from 17 states and five foreign countries opened the second international conference on correspondence education on the University of Nebraska campus Monday. This is the first session since a pre-war meeting at Victoria, B. C. The conference will meet

for five days to discuss the present world program of correspondence study for elementary and high school pupils and for veterans and members of the armed forces.

Dr. Knute O. Brady, University of Nebraska Extension Director and conference president, told the opening session of the conference that a very important means of furthering international understanding was now possible. Wednesday afternoon the delegates visited the public schools at Friend, Neb. N. F. Thorpe, of the University Extension division, spoke at a community dinner held in the high school gymnasium that evening. He told delegates that over 2,500 pupils in 282 Nebraska high schools received part of their education through University of Nebraska correspondence courses last year.

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