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## Hi, Neighbor . . .

Hey, Husker! Let's be friends. One more theory on what this campus needs—something sometimes tritely referred to as "fun and fellowship." Or friendship.

What better time to wipe away the petty differences, the long faces, the short words, the cool aloofness than Spring, than Eastertide? What could be finer than to let sunshine and friendly greetings intermingle for the relaxation of all of us?

Let's be friends. Let's let Spring do what Winter, cold and kind of gloomy, could never do. Let's relax, smile, and maybe even meet our days with cheerfulness.

A student's life isn't so tough. Yes, it may be marred with six week's tests, wage-earning on the side, uncertain housing, irregular meals—but there are compensations. Or there should be. There should be a strong bond of friendship existing between fellow students of a University. There should be moments of fun and inspiration in addition to intellectual development.

All over the world the big guns and sometimes even the little guns spend all their time bickering, bickering, bickering. Just for a change can't there be an Easter renaissance of the things that really count?

Yes, Husker, let's be friends. Let's enjoy this fresh new season of Spring. Together, let's bring life—spirit—back to this University we've chosen to call our own.

Gene Berg.

## Carnival Pow-wow . . .



WAR DANCES performed by these Indians will be one of the highlights of the Cosmo-Carnival, to be held Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Union ballroom. Built around the theme of "A Nite in a Harem," the stage show will feature dancing slave girls, French cabaret singers, South American dancers, Volga boatmen, and Harlem jitterbugs. The carnival is an annual affair, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, whose membership is made up largely of foreign students on the campus.

# Letterip

Dear Editor:

Self-styled sages are busily giving us the benefit of their profound wisdom in regard to the red-hot issue, viz: "What's wrong with ye olde campus?" Various interesting and sundry reasons are given for the pitiful state of affairs: Lack of social activities (or participation in same), the administration is cock-eyed, cheating in final exams, barbs just can't seem to fit in, et cetera, ad nauseam. Open your eyes, kiddo! and take a look at the real trouble: the mass of intellectual peasantry that presumes to call itself the student body is saturated with apathy, and cares absolutely nothing for anything more remote than the end of their own noses. When football and social blah-blah fail to rouse the children from their slumber, how can such vague dream fantasies as student political action, international cultural understanding, or mature thinking on any line be expected to flourish?

Even the personal ambitions of Joe College and Betty Coed are insipid and unimaginative. Do you think that they're interested in contributions to civilization, or an adventurous career, or understanding the world, or anything so far-fetched and "impractical"? Of course not. The supreme goal of undergraduate Schmoos, in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-nine, is to sink into a nice, well-padded niche of the besotted middle class, where he can wallow in trivialities and hang on to dear old security for all he is worth. The "student's" pretense at long-range thinking only concerns his immediate problems after emerging from the kindergarten-trade school, that is, the university. Those same conditions of world politics which he dismissed as so much improbable nonsense when the "realities" of life (grades, coke dates, meeting the right people, taking a queen to the dance, etc.) were so important, will now affect him directly and hard.

Is "social life," a meaningless welter of hustle and bustle; organization for the sake of organization; activity as a form of surplus energy and mental sawdust: The amusing struttings of self-infatuated wheels and the microscopic doings of the mutual admiration societies—who cares if this sort of thing passes in the decline?

No sir, you find no dangerous communists or eccentric geniuses on the Nebraska campus. All we have here is noce, healthy infants who are concentrating on slumber. The alarm clock went off some time ago, kids. When are you going to wake up?

Sincerely,  
WENDELL O. OLSON.

Dear Editor:

In glancing through your article on "Research in Biology," which appeared in the Wednesday, April 6th issue, we of the graduate school of Zoology ran across the following statement:

"In comparison with other universities the Nebraska graduate student, who is doing part-time research, is underpaid. He receives an average salary of \$1,000 to \$1,200. The typical Big Seven university pays him \$900 to \$1,000; the typical Big Nine university pays him \$1,200 to \$1,400."

According to these figures, it is true that we are sadly underpaid, for the highest stipend a graduate assistant can receive is \$660 per academic year (2 semesters) for what is termed a "full assisting load" of 12 hours per week assistance. This is approximately one-half of the amount your paper states as the average salary at the other universities, and certainly much less than your article would lead non-informed parties to believe is the case at this university. This information about salaries was not, we are sure, received from one of the graduate students in this department.

If your article is correct we are receiving only one-half of what we should; and can do better at any of the Big Seven or Nine schools, even those which, according to your article, pay the lowest salaries. However, if the article is mistaken, we feel that it would be only fair to print the actual figures.

Yours in the search for Truth,  
Six Graduate Students,  
Room 227 Bessey Hall

## Sheik's Order To Call Forth Cosmo Talent

When the Sheik claps his hands for entertainment, Cosmo-Carnival goers will see a parade of international talent, including dancing slave girls, Indian dancers and French Cabaret dancers.

The event is the annual carnival sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club. It will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the evening will be the stage show, presented by the foreign students on campus. The theme is "A Nite in a Harem," and at the command of the Sheik, representatives from several nations will perform.

Among the acts to be presented are the Volga boatman, South

## Van Horn to Head Photography Lab

Richard Van Horn was recently appointed head of the University Photographic Laboratory Art Service department, according to Wendell Hoffman, laboratory director.

Mr. Van Horn was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1941 and spent the next four years with the U. S. Army. Since that time he has been employed by the Ayres Advertising agency.

His present position will include the preparation of charts, maps, graphs, design and layout of books and other publications and materials used in the University's teaching, public service and research program.

American dancers, Cabaret singers and American Indians. Between the acts, a Harlem jitterbug couple will keep party goers entertained.

## Sellin to Visit Finland as Ag Representative

Duane Sellin, Ag college senior, has been selected as a delegate under the international farm youth exchange project and so will visit Finland next summer.



Selling will be one of 27 rural young men and women from 20 states who will sail for Europe early in June. Sellin's trip to Finland is sponsored by Nathan Gold of Lincoln.

Sellin was nominated as delegate by the Ag extension service. Miss Maurine Steyer was nominated at the same time and has been selected as alternate for the trip.

A farm youth from Finland is expected to be a guest on Nebraska farms as a result of the selection of Sellin.

Sellin has received the degree of American Farmer of the Future Farmers of America. He was a 4-H club member for nine years and now is a junior at the Agricultural College. He also is active in Rural Youth work. Sellin selected Finland as the country to visit because, he said, the country will give him ideas on community development to be used in Rural Youth activity.

## Bev Reed Elected Kappa Phi Head

Beverly Reed has been elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, for the coming year.

Other new officers are: Pat Olson, vice president; Joyce Dunder, recording secretary; Delores Margnee, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Wilburn, treasurer; Carol Joyce, program chairman; Marvel Phillips, chaplain; Doris Dunn and Ruth Rosenquist, music chairmen. Beverly Ludden, membership chairman; Greta Fae Mix, social chairman; Joyce Armstrong; stenographic chairman; Ailene Park; publicity and Candlebeam; Coy Tayne, historian; Bea Smalles, properties; Melissa Kochler, art chairman; Hattie Mann, Wesley Foundation student council representative.

Retiring president of Kappa Phi is Donna Beth Pfeiffer.

## NU Bulletin Board Friday

Teachers College Graduate club meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 7:30 p. m. Plans will be made for the May picnic and for next year's organization. Dr. Walter K. Beggs will be the speaker.

Special interview with Alice Jo Smith on the radio department's "University News in Review" at 1:15 p. m. on station KOLN.

**Two Books on Netherlands:** "The Netherlands in a Changing World" by Bart Landheer, reviewed by John Kempers, and "The Indonesian Story" by Charles Wolf, jr., reviewed by Mrs. Norma Kidd Green, 9:30 a. m., Friday, Love Library auditorium, last in a series sponsored by the extension division.

Country Dancers present square dance program in A Union ballroom, 8-11 p. m.

## Classified

WANTED—A ride west and/or south toward Albuquerque, N. Mex. Share driving and expenses. Leo J. Aubel, Ph. 5-9085.

FOR Sale—26 ft. trailer house, Good buy. John A. Peterson, Antelope trailer camp, 901 So. 25th St. Call after 5:30 p. m.

LOST: Kaywoodie Pipe, Sheriff Pen & Pencil in front of Union Wednesday, W. Kampoth, 2-7651. Reward!