

Fishy, Fishy, Get Unhooked! ... The Good, if Futile, Fight ...

When **The Cornhusker** put out its edition of **The Daily Nebraskan** this semester, it ran an editorial about fish which may not be as fishy as it sounded.

In part, it read: "Once upon a time in the realm of King Neptune there was a school of fishes, a small school of fourteen members. These fourteen little fish were strong in their own homes but weak when they all got together. The reason they were weak was because there was a big Mama fish who made them do her every bidding. There was another large fish in the school who was supposed to be the boss but the big Mama fish even bossed her around."

It might be that this school of fourteen fishes is parallel to the fourteen sorority presidents who are "weak when they all (get) together" in Panhellenic meetings. The big Mama fish might be the advisor of Panhellenic who makes them (the sorority presidents) "do her every bidding."

To bring our fish story up to date, let us look into another aspect of the activities of this said school of fish.

In this same sea there exists a school of male fish who spend a good deal of time and energy swimming about the sea planning entertainment for all the fish from all the different schools. Twice a year they give a show which all the fish, whether male or female, can swim to and see. However, these entertaining fish have had difficulty in making their spring show as good as it might be because Mama fish will not allow the girl fish to participate. The girl fish may attend the show, but they may take no part in it. While the girl fish have expressed a desire to take part in the spring show and are confident that they can do so and still keep their fins clean, Mama fish has ruled that none of the girl fish will take part. The leader of the entertaining fish, one of the largest fish in the sea, was defeated in his attempts to get girl fish in his show, in spite of the fact that the so-called Mama fish has jurisdiction over only a minority of the girl fish who swim in the sea.

To be less allegoric, there is something wrong in "King Neptune's realm" when Kosmet Klub, which wants to put on the best possible spring musical revue, is defeated in the beginning by having the cast restricted to only male students. Why must it be restricted? Not because the ruler of all women students, the Dean of Women, has deemed it so. But because the powers-that-be of Panhellenic, the group which represents only a minority of women students, has declared that none of the members of that minority shall participate in the Kosmet Klub's spring show. Why this denies the rest of the women students the right to try out for the show is a question which is in need of an answer. That answer can come only from Ellen Smith hall.

Coincidence ...

On the front page there appear two stories, both concerning the future well-being of the University. One reads "NU Professor Leaves for Iowa Job" and the other reads "Legislature approves eight million dollar budget for University, a two million cut from the University's original budget."

The first story may or may not be the indirect result of

the second, but supporters of the University might as well brace themselves to see plenty of stories reading "NU Professor Leaves." With a two million dollar cut in the working budget proposed by the University, professors at this university cannot expect much encouragement in the way of pay advances here for the next biennium; they might as well look for greener pastures. The battle of taxes vs. teachers is over. The legislature's tax argument has won.

Retrospection can be an especially discouraging thing for an editor. He re-reads editorials and letters to the editor, reviews campaigns and then views the results. He wonders if a lot of steam has not been let off for little or no consequence. He ponders seriously the possibility that ten years from now other editors will be praising the same good things about University life and howling about the same bad aspects of the college situation. He considers the probability that the college newspaper may be headed in one direction—nowhere.

However, he can justify or rationalize, whichever may be the case, that his ranting and raving, his hours of discussion, investigation and editorial pursuit, may have stirred reader interest and that information which students should have been given to them, regardless of whether or not it has made any serious changes in the campus scene.

Whether or not the inches of editorial space dedicated to that ever-present problem of cheating on final exams have accomplished anything can not be easily determined. Intuition, however, lends the suspicion that what has been said has been ignored, if read, by both faculty and students. One can consider whether or not our lists of the reasons why students should contribute to the All University Fund ever paid off, or if all our coverage of the UNESCO conference got students out for the event, students who would not have taken an interest otherwise. One can query his thinking as to what good the big noise **The Daily Nebraskan** has made in the past about book store prices came. One can look at the totals of the AUF drive, the report of the UNESCO attendance and the prices still being charged for books and arrive at a pretty good answer. He can look around the Temple theatre and make an assumption as to how much good **Daily Nebraskan** campaigning did there. Next year, if the spring musical review of Kosmet Klub still has an all-male cast, he can make a fairly good conclusion as to what results were gotten from the **Daily's** justified (our opinion, of course) demand for a co-ed cast.

The editor even wonders just how important all of these things are. He faces the contention of some that the editorial space should have been devoted to things never mentioned. He knows in his own mind the why and why not of editorial campaigns but must realize that his answers may not be the right ones.

This editor has the pleasure of knowing that, whether or not the college newspaper is headed in any particular direction, the students of the University are—and in a direction which the college newspaper can only commend.

Evidence of this was brought out in the Constitutional Assembly. What **The Daily Nebraskan** did not and probably could not accomplish the Assembly did. It provided for three freedoms for students—social, political and academic—which the **Daily** advocated early in the semester but did little about. The Bill of Rights of the new Constitution provides for these freedoms. That bill was passed by both affiliated and unaffiliated students, if one cares to divide student population on that basis.

These three freedoms we will take up in the next three days for the purpose of clarification and in the hope that all students as well as their representatives to the Assembly will sanction these provisions when the Constitution is put before the students for ratification.

What a Snap!

They tell a mad tale about the prof who got tired of having people call his course easy. One day he rushed into the room, pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and cried, "This is what is known as a snap course."

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From the Front Page

Communist Leader Gerhart Eisler, who was taken off the Polish liner **Batory**, Saturday, by Scotland Yard men in Southampton, England, was sent to jail for eight days by a British magistrate. May 24 was set as the date for the hearing on American attempts to extradite Eisler to the United States. Eisler is wanted in the United States for skipping bail pending appeals on conviction for passport fraud and contempt of congress.

SHANGHAI, the great city of China, was virtually encircled by Communists Monday.

MRS. EDITH W. WILLKIE, widow of Wendell L. Willkie, was hospitalized in serious condition Monday from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

ROBERT C. VENNOR, Lincoln insurance man, and University graduate, was unanimously named school board president at the organizational meeting of the new board Monday morning.

THE NEBRASKA navy has a new admiral. Francis P. Matthews, newly-appointed secretary of navy, was commissioned by Gov. Val Peterson as an admiral in the mythical Nebraska Navy, Monday.

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday.

The regularly scheduled dance of the **City Campus Square Dance Club** will not be held Tuesday night. The ballroom is unavailable due to the cheerleader tryouts.

The **House Rules and Library Committee** asks that all persons who have checked out pictures from the Union lending library return them sometime this week.

Corn Cob meeting, 5 p. m., 305 Union.

Wednesday.

Aquaettes can pick up their pins at the W.A.A. office in Grant Memorial between 12 and 1 p. m. Wednesday. They may also pay for their sweatshirts then and pick them up at meeting on Thursday.

Huestis to Head Canterbury Club

Charles Huestis was elected president of the Canterbury club at the senior recognition banquet held Sunday night. Other officers include Philip Hatch, vice president; James Clinton, treasurer; Sharon Fritzer, secretary; and Jessica Brown, recording secretary.

Charles Pederson presided at the banquet which honored the outgoing officers and outstanding members of the parish. Fritz Daly, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association, was the guest speaker.

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ROOM for one passenger on trip to Mexico City leave June 8. Call Bob Wheeler, 2-3337.

SUMMER WORK—Remunerative summer work. Local or in home area. Also permanent openings. For interview call 2-6342.

MAKE A BID—1949 Custom Ford. Low mileage. Phone 5-7077.

LARGE Wardrobe Trunk. Drawers and suit compartment. \$15.00. Good condition. See Tom Marples, 1225 P street. Telephone 2-4471.

REWARD—Fur coat lost by Kathleen Anderson, 2-7631. Ext. 4210, days.

FOR SALE: 1941 Special DeLuxe Plymouth heater, new paint, seat covers and A-1 motor. Call 2-7010 after 5.

WOMAN's white jacket accidentally exchanged in check room at FIF-Tax Tussle. Lets trade back. Call 4-2030 evenings.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with direct selling experience for head organizer for University of Nebraska. Immediate earning up to \$2 per hour. Write or contact C. Mildred Bell, Branch Mer. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 2943 No. 31, Apt. 2, Lincoln.

FOR Sale—Baseball shoes, like new (used once). Size 8D, \$4. Call Al Zimmer Dorm A.

NOTICE—ALL JUNE GRADUATES who are married and leaving Lincoln. If you have a good landlord and want to do him a favor, have him call me. I am looking for a 3 or 4 room furnished apartment, private bath. Permanent. Best references. Call Glen Sloan, University Auditor, 2-7631 Extension 3203, between 8 and 5.

FOR SALE—2 piece light weight grey suit, no holes, no mends, no discoloration, too small for present owner. Size 36x32-31. Call John Dyson, 3-8175, 4-8 p. m. \$7.50 complete.

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