Editorial • Comment

Another Semester . . .

Four years ago an editor of The Daily Nebraskan began her first editorial of the year with these words: "For the first time in five years the freshman class entering the University can descend upon the instiution with no mutterings of war or its immediate consequences ringing in their ears. No dark clouds are hovering over the ivy-covered walls but . . . rather optimism."

Now, four years later, we must being our first editorial with contrary words. We cannot share the sense of security that those students returning to school in 1946 must have felt. Nor can we express the optimism of those past years.

But whatever the lack of security and optimism of these times may be, The Daily Nebraskan is preparing for another year of service and benefit for the students of the University. The Rag is the student's newspaper. Its columns are dedicated to you, the student, and to the betterment of the institution of which you are a part. It is your record of campus events, your register of complaints, your medium for opinion. It is your paper, operated and edited by fellow students for you.

To help The Daily Nebraskan fulfill its dedication to the student, the Board of Regents has approved a petition for $.50 increase in tuition fees, which will allow the continuation of the larger-sized Rag. With this newspaper we have space for better-than-adequate news and pictorial coverage of campus events, a tremendous advantage for a student publication.

So despite the feeling of international insecurity, the Rag is confident in assuming for its express purpose, a deep sense of responsibility in serving the student, senior or freshman, of the University. And to this purpose, this seemster's Daily Nebraskan is dedicated.

A Boost to Tradition . . .

The appearance of several hundred freshman beanies on the campus these days has reminded many of us upperclassmen of "those days gone by" when we too were just beginning our higher education. While it seems hard to believe that we could have ever seemed so confused or so unfamiliar with Grant Memorial hall and Sosh, it is not hard to remember those definite "red marks" of inferiority we so unhappily wore to and from beginning French and Ec. 3.

At the time we were sure there was nothing as useless as these freshman beanies and each night we included a plea for early snow in our prayers. In our minds there could be no purpose for wearing them.

Similar thoughts could flourish among the class of '54 just as they did among the classes of '50 and '51. But we feel these thoughts could also be channeled into another direction—one that would help the University review its traditions. Interested upperclassmen and campus oragnizations could provide the initiative for these freshman by stressing the tradition of the beanies instead of the drudgery of wearing them or by explaining the aid to the University as a whole rather than embarrassment to freshman.

The freshman beanies can offer an excellent beginning for a revival of University tradition.

Yearbooks on Sale At Reduced Price

The 1951 Cornhuskers are now on sale.

List price on the University annual is $5 and according to Business Manager Jack Barnhart, sales are progressing at a fast pace.

According to Barnhart, the book is being sold by Corn Cobs and Tassels for the lowest price in many years. The 1950 Cornhuskers sold for $6.

The book is being printed this year by the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Ia.

The firm is one of the foremost printing companies in the nation which specializes in yearbook publication.

The Iowa City company also prints such books as the annuals of Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Oklahoma universities.

Reduced Costs

Explains Barnhart: "Because of their specialization in the printing of yearbooks, the Economy company is able to reduce the printing costs from the contracts held by the Cornhusker in the past.

The price drop eliminates the partial payment system which was in effect last year. This year, one payment and one receipt are all that are necessary to buy a Cornhusker.

Individual pictures will be only $2.50 instead of the usual $3 fee. The photos will be taken by Warner-Medlin studios of Lincoln within the next few weeks.

Theme and arrangement of the 1951 book, as yet a secret, will be entirely different from previous Cornhuskers, the staff of the Cornhusker promises.

More Color

One thing is known about Editor Dick Kuska's plans, however. The '51 annual will feature more color on its pages.

"Students should buy their Cornhuskers as soon as possible from any Corncob or Tassel," says Barnhart.

The size of the '51 book will be the same as last year. Kuska is editor in chief and Betty Green is serving as managing editor.

The State Journal Printing company of Lincoln will produce all engravings for the book, and the S. K. Smith company of Chicago is contracting for the book's covers.

"The new covers will be entirely different this year," promises Barnhart.

'Big Sisters' Plan Frosh Party Sept. 19

Marilyn Campfield, Coed Counselor president, has announced that the coed freshman party which was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 14, has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The party will be held in the Union ballroom. It is a get-acquainted party which will feature entertainment provided by several University students. An explaination will be made by the "Big Sisters" about their activities and what they are doing for the new coeds. Cokes will be served also.

During registration Coed Counselors helped the new girls register in the Coliseum. Here they sold the freshman beanies and "N" books. The money from the sales will go towards freshman activities such as the party Tuesday evening and the Penny Carnival.

When the new coeds arrived on campus "Big Sisters" contacted them and planned coke dates. Tours of the campus were made.

Any freshman girl who hasn't been contacted by a "Big Sister" should call Miss Campfield or the Counselor office.

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To The Students . . .

R. G. GUSTAVSON

Dear Students,

Welcoming returning students and extending a greeting to new students can be nothing more than a routine gesture. But I like to think that at the University of Nebraska it is more than that. I like to think it is a renewal and a beginning of our work together.

This year especially I find myself looking to the school year with a very deep sense of responsibility. I feel sure that all of you recognize something of this same responsibility and a willingness to share it. These are years of urgency. They demand much of our faith. They demand full utilization of our talents. But more than that they demand that we find a way of life which eventually will enable men to live and work in peace amid the wonders of the world.

In the vanguard of the searchers are our universities. When I say "universities" I am not thinking of buildings or school colors. I am thinking of thousands of young men and women whose minds are alert, whose regard for truth is untarnished by the abuse of habit, whose ears are open to the challenge of the times, who hands are willing to pick up the tools of progress.

To put it briefly, our future rests with you. Here at the University of Nebraska we shall make it our first order of business to see that you shall be equipped in the best manner at our command. This promise is a small tribute indeed for you have an assignment with Destiny.

R. G. Gustavson
Chancellor

This office wishes to take this means of expressing to the students on the campus every good wish for a very successful, happy and profitable year.

You are entering upon your studies at a time when the world finds itself again confronting many serious problems, the solution of which will require the best brains of which we are possessed. It will require patience and fortitude and integrity in all of our relationships. If there is any one piece of counsel that we would give you, it is that you approach your year of study with a seriousness of mind and a determination of purpose that will reflect credit upon you.

The challenge is terrific, and it calls for nothing less than the best preparation in mind and body and spirit. Your admission to the University of Nebraska is an evidence of our faith in your capacity for exercising leadership and for carrying on in terms of scholarship and student conduct of the very highest order.

Our office stands ready to be of every service to you. We want you to feel free to avail yourself of every assistance that the office can render.

Yours for a very fine year,
G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions,
Registrar, and University examiner.

Jerry Matzke Finds Trip To United Nations 'Valuable'

Studying the problems and duties of the United Nations in New York this summer were 60 delegates from 190 colleges and universities thruout the nation.

Jerry Matzke represented the University at this conference as the official delegate from NUCWA.

Students who attended the meetings stayed at Finch college in Manhattan. Visits to the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success and to the office of the American delegation were on the week's agenda.

The conference was officially entitled the Fifth Annual Institute of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and was held from June 18-26.

Ideas Shared

According to Matzke, the conference was valuable because it gave the delegations something to work towards. "Ideas were shared, and information exchanged on the work of the UN college units all over America," he said.

The conference ended the day before the outbreak of the Korean war. Altho the college students saw and heard many of the prominent members of the UN, who later participated in the resulting UN discussions of the war, hey missed "seeing he show" by one day.

Political Security

Primary emphasis of the conference was placed on the problems of health, food and education, noted Matzke. "Among other issues considered were problems in political security, economics, social and humanitarian, trusteeship, legal and administrtiv fields," he added.

The delegates spent the week in concentrated study of the UN under the guidance of United Nations experts, secretarial members and UN officials.

Matzke was elected to two national offices while at the conference. He is currently the CCUN regional director for the area including the states of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Organization

His duties as regional director include organizing and maintaining a unifying structure to hold the college chapters of the CCUN in this area in close coordination, and to supervise and plan all conferences, and to handle correspondence.

In addition, the conference delegates elected Matzke to the board of directors of the CCUN. Matzke will combine his national duties with his vice presidency of the local NUCWA organization.

The national CCUN, according to Matzke, with its 190 affiliated organizations, is the third largest student organization in the country.

Van's Vine

By Joan Van Valkenburg

Munching cotton candy-or gazing at Hybrid pigs and canned pickles, many students attended the State Fair

Relics from the "Win every time!" games can still be found cluttering the campus. Sigma Kappa's boast their hitting accuracy by displaying "Suzi," their goldfish prize. Jack Keene and Marjorie Moran compared the old with the new at the Joey Chitwood show after journeying to the fair grounds in "Bessie," the Model A, with owners Ron Wasser and Jeanne Saddaris.

Last week seemed to be Get-Acquainted -With-Your-Pledges-Week; it was filled with slumber parties and picnics. Mary Mackie did a fine Betty Hutton send off for the Alpha Phi's. Complaining Delta Gamma's sat at home while their pledges dashed off on dates. Alpha Chi's are very pleased with their pledge class—they've been getting the actives dates!

Moving furniture and washing windows, the Delta Gamma's helped the Beta's with their Rush Week. The TKE's also lured the Kappa Delta's into washing dishes for them. What some gals won't do for their men! The Phi's were observed scrubbing all their boy friend's cars

Sisters and daughters of the Delta Tau Delta's served at a dinner, Sunday, Sept. 10. Among them were Jackie and Joyce Griffiths, Janetté Mohr, Elizabeth Gass and Dee Riddell.

Lynn Cropper pitched for the Tri Delt team at a softball game which was the main attraction at a Tri Dela-Alpha Chi picnic held at Ag Campus Wednesday .

SOCIETY

Summer breezes, June moons, and warm star-filled evenings have helped to draw many romantic conclusions for University twosomes. However, psychologists say that this same atmosphere affects some personalities more severely than others, resulting in more insanities during the summer months also. Whatever the reason, romantic or psychological, the following is the result of three months of vacation.

Down the Isle

Donna Lauber and Joe Philbrick, Pat Nordin and Jack Bruce, Wendie Corkin and Howard Blanchard, Joan Fugate and Jim Martin, Roxie Elias and Tom Podhaisky, Jane Bailey and Tom Ludwick, Evie Court and Dale Anderson, Pat Hawley and Jim Rosenquist, Jane Hale and Doyle Busskahl, Jean Ann McLaughlin and Irving Bahde.

Other Newly Married Couples

Ruth Geisert and Richard Carr, Kathy Withy and Roswell Howard, Carolyn Waters and and Lynn Hutton, Pat Reed and Dave Hallstrom, Pat Berge and Randy Ewing, Janet Keper and Don Jensen, Shirley Schaffer and Don Walker, Jan Louden and Don Brown, Mitzi Carothers and Bill Piester, also.

Margaret Knapple and Pat Thomas, Patty Warrick and Gordon Ludlow, Sue Peterson and Joe King, Cece Rottman and Eddie Zorinsky, Gloria Ferschtman and Harold Abramson, Jean Eckvall and Gaylon King, Irene Hunter and Chuck Hyatt, Jan Hunt and Mary Horton, Pat Stoural and Don Stockholm, Willistine Clark and Bill Frankhauser, Lee Best and Freddie Herzog, Arlene Behrens and Delmar Deerson, Marorie Putt and John Madden.

More Weddings

Jan Ryman and Jim Kenner, Sue Samuelson and Bob Wenke, Margie Johnson and Bill March, Eugenie Sampson and Bill Wenke, Connie Harvey and Dick Svoboda, Roberta McCray and Frances Flaherty, Carla Renner and Keith Cossairt, Kay Schoonmaker and Bob Wait, Mike Hauge and Bill Fender, Shirley Haun and Danny Jones.

Third Finger Left Hand

Donna Barton and Jim Sullivan, Clo Ann Kaul and Paul Shirley, Ruth Speer and Earl Neff, Jean Nordgren and Dick Bick, Cherrie Bengston and Bill Kohn, Janet Dallam and John Malone, Joan Van Valkenburg and John Savage, Shirley Roach and Art Dickey, Mona Van Wyngarten and Jim Downey, Donna Doran and Carl Schmitt, Jean Walker and Bob Crumweide, Nancy Miller ad Don Darst, Diane Thomas and Fritz Ware.

Other Engagements

Doris Bonebright and Ed Bartunek, Donna Wasson and Jim Dutton, Nancy McNally and and Bob Reichenback, Lou Ann Fahnestock and Kenneth Henkens, Lois Theison and Jerry McCarthy, Sue Kimball and Bill Cartmell, Marilyn Brewster and Don Lentz, Joris Devereaux and Don Augustin, Carol Gelber and Jerry Dosek, Marg Warren and Harleth McFarland, Jane Jewett and John Cullen, Jane Goeres and Ralph Koch.

Pinmates

Joyce Albers and Fred Messmer, Jo Chase and Jim Pollock, Laura Scherff and Bob Waters, Joyce Griffths and Bob Rogers, Audrey Flood and Bob Shuler, Louise Kennedy and Ron Raitt, Anne Lammers and Gilbert Gierhan, Phillis Paulsen and Clark Mueller, George Pinkerton and Gary Gormley, Pat Gundy and Dick Carson, also pinned:

Tish Swanson and Jerry Druliner, Jean Smith and Jerry Hanson, Ginny Hill and Ed Lamay, Donna Bilon and Chick Moyer, Mary Bock and Ed McCullough, Lenora Baird and Leonard Wolpa, Shirley Evans and Gene Gilmore, Jean Clark and Don Korff, Mitzie Moyle and Max Bohn, Marily Holmquist and Bill Keebler.

Strictly Steady

Charmaine Marqueson and Winton Buckley, Phil Wheeler and Don Coupens, Beverly Deal and Mike Madden, Beverly Smith and Don Devries, Janice Hannaford and Art Bryant, Beverly Hagen and John Dallam, Bertie Nielson and Larry Poppa, Shirley Winkelman and Kenneth Rumberg, Jo Buller and Arthur Majors.

Recipe for an Outfit; Mix and Match on 'O'

BY BEV HAGEN

Hundreds of girls emerging from the dorm, each looking as though she stepped out of Vogue . . . Yep, that's Rush Week! That style show is over and clothes for Kings, class, and slumber parties are the important topic now.

One of the best recipes for classwear: First take skirts, jackets, wescotts, and blouses made of velvet, jersey, wool, or corduroy. Jumble them up with a little imagination. Add a belt of leather or velvet, a bright scarf, or just enough pennant jewelry. After proper mixing and matching the result will be one of the classiest outfits on campus. Of course, this recipe will never be found in a cookbook, but it will make a versatile and very practical wardrobe for class and coke dates. Miller's have some wonderful suggestions along this line. So easy on Dad's purse, too!

Start digging out your pennants and practice cheering. Football is upon us. But isn't there something you forgot? With your fella out on the field, who's going to keep you warm? Never fear! Drop into Magee's and take a peek at the storm coats. But don't commit a crime and say they won't look good on you—they will!

There's short and long styles, belted, and double breasted. With those cozy mouton collars you couldn't get a shiver. If you've slim, short, tall, or a little plump, forget your worries and remember storm coats. More popular than ever this year.

Of course, we can't forget the many boys who will insist upon Levi's and baggy sweaters. But there are other things to wear, fella's. How about flashy shirts with a cord pants? And if you play it smart your girls will soon be knitting you a pair of argyles. Wear corduroy or wool cardigans with plenty of shoulder pads and you won't have to bother with weight lifting and body conditioning. The newest sleeveless sweaters have a suade front. One thing certain, the above will look stunning with a freshman beanie.

Unless you plan to spend some uneventful Saturday evenings at home, get on the ball and take a look at some of these practical but perfect clothes. Just stroll down "O" and take your pick!

One Maniac Out; Sororities Beware

A twitching maniac in a white jacket was pursued by two strong men and a doctor through the Theta and other sorority houses last Saturday.

Startled witnesses to the scene discovered afterward that the escaped patient was Lenny Kehl. His pursuers were other ATO's. No explanation was offered.

Whisky Posies To New Pledges

Congratulations in many forms were received by sororities and fraternities on their new pledge classes. Telegrams and notes were the most frequent type of applaud.

Two pink roses were sent by the ATO's to each house. Delta Sigma Phi's praised new pledge classes with a white rose bud.

A bottle of whiskey was presented to each sorority by the Kappa Sigma's The drink, however, was soon found to be a disappointing non-alcoholic confection

Too Bad Girls! Still Same Hours

Too bad girls! No change in hours for the N. U. coeds. The A. W. S. Board says the hours are the same as before. Freshman hours are 9:00 Monday thru Thursday, sophomores and juniors have 10:30 for a deadline on the same evenings and 11:00 for the seniors.

Everyone has 12:30 on Friday night and 1:00 on Saturday. Sunday night closing hours are 10:30.

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