

Girls Find Dorm Doings Diversified, Never Dull

By Susie Snoop
540 No. 16th, for the benefit of the rare male who hasn't yet had association with that address, is the girls' dormitory. Call 2-7371, anytime before 10:30 p.m., that is, and if you are lucky enough not to get the usual busy buzz.

Watching the people go by, you can hear them saying, "Those poor girls, just think of having to be in at the same time every night! They must feel as if they're under a watch dog's care all the time—what a life!"

What a life is right!
Dorm life starts at 7 a.m. for those who have 8 o'clocks. The best method in use to get out of those early morning classes is to put a ghostly white powder on the face and feign illness, so a dorm mother will issue an illness absence permit.

Good Trick
It's a pretty good trick until one attempts to leave the dorm for a coke date with that boy. You're caught before you leave and are sent back to bed.

If you'd walk down the halls anytime during the morning you could hear alarm clocks going off in any number of rooms, also groans from occupants who are compelled to start the day.

The things to watch are the girls going to breakfast minus their make-up and cheery smiles. Their buzzers wouldn't be ringing so often if any of their dates would see them at this hour. That's the college cycle—no lipstick when they get up in the

morning, no lipstick when they come in at night.

Noon Meal
Step two on the agenda is the noon meal. The cafeteria line is the place for all the coeds to read the Rag and watch the tongues wag time.

Topics in the lunch line range from what cute bus boy is dating what lucky girl to Grecian civilization in the 4th century. (Yes, some dorm girls are interested in an education!)

Afternoon classes continue until the gong brings the girls to the evening meal. This is one of the best places to get a date with one of the bus boys, for they serve the evening meal. Bus boy Lee Moore was voted the boy that the girls would like most to serve them a meal on a desert island.

Following the meal is study time and everyone has every in-

tention of studying. Going into their rooms they find their buyers white (means some male has been lucky enough to get a call through) so now they sit and try to figure out if it was Larry, Jerry, Terry or Cuthbert that called.

Big Decision
By the time they've decided it wasn't Larry, Jerry or Terry but Cuthbert it's 9 p.m. and the, "I can dream, can't I" time, or in other words, going to a front window and watching all the couples say good night.

Blinking of lights mean: "leave that man, honey, there's always tomorrow night." Now it's party time!

Party time is the best time to plan the evening's pranks. One girl's fish had just died because her roommate forgot that they were using their ash tray for a fish bowl and put her cigarette out in it. Later on a scream was heard—a girl had just discovered there wasn't enough room for her foot and a gold fish in the same house slipper.

Dull Evening
Thus far the evening has been pretty dull for the jokers, so in they go to visit a soundly sleeping freshman. First they put her hand in a basin of warm water. Then they rub shampoo over her feet and face and add a final touch by sprinkling powder over her sleeping body. They forget about the basin of water and when the sleeper turned over, so did the water. (I just about froze that night.)

The final trick is painting everyone's soap with clear nail polish. This keeps the soap from lathering. There certainly are a lot of dirty faces the next morning.

House Mother Enters
By the time the pranksters have finished and are all in one room, a house mother starts to open the door to see if everything is quiet and the room's occupants are asleep—like they should be. If not, that equals one black point, four black points equal to a campus and a campus equals one good week-end gone to ruin.

Before the door is open, three girls are in the closet, two under each bed, and if the house mother counted the lumps in each bed she'd find several. But she doesn't and no one is the worse except the two that nearly suffocated under the blankets.

By this time it's 1:30 and everyone is just a little tired, so they all leave for their rooms to get a couple hours of shut eye before they have to arise for their 8 o'clocks—hey, this is where we came in!

Of course, the weekends aren't at all like week nights, but then that's an entirely different story. Dorm life, what a life!

Farm, Home Days to Open Wednesday on Ag Campus

Farm and Home Days will open Wednesday at the University Ag college.

C. W. Nibler, extension dairyman and chairman of the arrangements committee, said he expects at least 2,000 people in Lincoln for the annual event. Sponsored by the University and the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, Farm and Home Days offers rural people a chance to catch up on the latest research in agriculture and homemaking.

First formal session on the

program will be a panel discussion on Nebraska's taxation problems. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, is discussion leader. Other participants:

Robert Armstrong, Omaha, member of the Nebraska Tax League; Mrs. Fred Dollison, David City, rural homemaker; Charles Marshall, Lincoln, president of the National Farm bureau federation and Perkins county farmer; Dr. E. B. Schmidt, chairman of the University's economics department; and R. A. Watson, Hastings, president of the Nebraska Education association.

Strohm to Talk
One highlight of the afternoon session will be a talk on the Far East by John Strohm of Woodstock, Ill., correspondent and author. His lecture will be illustrated with pictures he took inside the iron curtain.

One of the most popular farm subjects will be discussed by Dr. O. Burr Ross of Oklahoma A. and M. He will tell how to get the most from roughages and grasses. Sessions for women will be held during the afternoon. Topics will include how to buy the best kitchen utensils, food preservation by freezing, how a big store buys for Nebraska women, modern decorating problems and stretching the budget.

Informal Meet
An informal get-together for alumni, former students and friends is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Ag campus. A ham barbecue under the direction of K. C. Fouts, is planned.

Following entertainment of songs and skits Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will speak.

At 9 p.m., a square dance will be held at the Coliseum. The dance is sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Square Dancers and the Lincoln Jaycee organization. Farm and Home Days' sessions will continue through Friday.

Holiday Carolers . . .



UNIVERSITY SINGERS—A portion of last year's musicians who presented Christmas carols for 1949. Two Bach cantatas will be sung at this year's program which will be given Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook will conduct the 115-voice chorus. Eight traditional carols will be included in the program besides the Bach selections which were written especially for the holiday season.

Harvard Humor Magazine Banned

District Court Judge Arthur P. Stone ordered seizure of newstand copies of the Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, when it was distributed before the Harvard-Dartmouth game, Saturday.

He termed the magazine a "filthy, obscene and licentious publication, not fit to be read." The Lampoon had printed a parody edition entitled "Pon-ton" which featured reprints of

its most successful cartoons. The Lampoon staff replied, "The Lampoon is being blamed for the sins of all other college magazines."

Cambridge police confiscated nearly 300 copies that had been distributed to newstands and burned them. Acting Chief of Police called for criminal action against those responsible for the publication.

Judge Stone said his court would take no action against the publication's editors, but recommended the District Attorney and Harvard officials do so.

Christmas Seal Campus Sales Begin Today

The 1950 Christmas Seal sales will officially open on the University campus today and end Friday of this week.

A part of the Lancaster county drive, NU sales will be handled by the All-University Fund. Rather than begin any concerted effort toward selling the seals, AUF is sending out letters with seals enclosed to the organized houses on campus.

According to Jo Lisher, AUF director, there is "no need to extol the advantages of the Tuberculosis association's project." The sale is the only financial appeal made by the association for its year-round program of tuberculosis prevention and control.

"Many students are aware, we hope, of the free chest X-ray survey center in downtown Lincoln," added Miss Lisher. In order that this center may continue its operations, it is dependent on seal funds. Appointments may be made for free chest X-rays by phoning the Tuberculosis association.

The Lancaster county drive is now in its second week of campaigning and will continue until Dec. 25. The first week has brought in a total of \$4,454 or 22 percent of the goal of \$19,875 set by the association as the amount needed to finance its 1951 program.

House Sales
Sales in the individual houses will be handled by the respective house solicitors. All collections from the solicitors will be taken Friday by AUF treasurer, Gene Johnson.

"AUF assumed the responsibility of selling the seals," said Miss Lisher. "with the realization that no project is more worthy of support."

Time Capsule Buried by Lobos

Students at the University of New Mexico buried a time capsule to celebrate the Lobos' silver anniversary homecoming.

The capsule was filled with pictures of the old and new UNM buildings, the 1950 homecoming queen, her court and the winners of the float and house decorations.

Twenty-five years later, at the golden anniversary homecoming, the capsule is to be opened and if possible, in the presence of the student body president and the other school heads.

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State's Retail Sales 'Spotty' In October

Retail sales in Nebraska cities during October were greater than a year ago, but reports from a selected list of counties for the same month show retail business "spotty."

This was reported Friday by Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer of the University College of Business Administration.

Eight cities reporting October retail sales show an average of nearly six per cent above the same month in 1949, but a drop of nearly five per cent from September.

Fremont led the list of reporting cities showing a 12 per cent gain in October over a year ago, and 16 per cent above September. Grand Island was second.

The complete list of cities reporting October retail sales:

City	% Above Or Below Oct. 1949	% Above Or Below Sept. 1950
NEBRASKA	5.7	-4.8
Omaha	8.4	-4.5
Lincoln	5.3	-4.1
Grand Island	24.4	-2.8
Scottsbluff	-2.8	2.9
McCook	3.4	-2.4
Nebraska City	-2.0	-4.4
Hastings	3.1	4.4
Fremont	12.1	14.2

The list of counties reporting October retail sales (the Dodge county total does not include Fremont):

County	% Above Or Below Oct. 1949	% Above Or Below Sept. 1950
Antelope	-3.8	-4.8
Chase	2.2	-4.9
Clatsop	-4.4	-11.9
Cuming	2.8	-13.4
Dawes	-0.4	-2.8
Dodge	12.8	7.0
Furness	-16.0	(Slight)
Grant	3.5	11.9
Kimball	-4.5	-20.4
Pawnee	-3.6	-8.0
Thayer	23.8	4.9
Valley	12.9	6.5



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