



Candid Reporter . . . Irate 'Cribster' Threatens 'Waitress for a Day'

By Amy Palmer

"Service with a smile" may be the motto of the patient waiters in the "Crib," but it was "Service with a Smirk" when a Rag reporter invaded the peaceful "Crib" domain, Wednesday donned the waiter's uniform and began performing the menial tasks of a "pub" servant—but as obnoxiously as possible.

Starting off right, the new waitress sauntered up to the booth, threw her order book on the table and said, "Have you jerks been waited on yet?"

"No, we haven't," the flustered customers replied, rather weakly. "But we've been waiting quite awhile."

Job Arranged

The waiting had been arranged, but the waitress replied, "Look, you guys come in here with nothin' to do, you sit here smokin' for hours, but if you don't get your order in the minute you step through the door, you start belly-schin'. What crumbs, well, whadda ya want?"

"We want two cokes."

"Cokes! that's the trouble with you fellow-ya don't have a mind of your own. You don't like coke, but just because the president of the senior class one day happens to order a coke, you all think you gotta have a coke. No individuality, no initiative, no

mind of your own. You oughta be ashamed."

By this time, the two upper classmen were getting a little impatient. "Look, it just so happens that the president of the senior class is a good friend of mine and I know he wouldn't order a plain coke. What do you think we should order anyway? What is this the 'crib' or the debate squad? We want two cokes."

"Yeah, you guys are all alike; nobody can tell you nothin'. You order a coke, you wear lewis, you smoke cigarettes. Okay, okay, I'll get your coke; do you want large or small ones?"

Cheapest

"I thought you'd say that, they're the cheapest thing you can get."

This is the sort of thing that went on at all the booths the reporter covered. At one, though, she took on the act of a starving Philosophy major working her way through school. After arguing over the merits of a coke the fact was brought out that it was habit forming and often dangerous.

"Even after know it's habit forming, you go ahead and order coke? Don't you have any regard at all for your health, your mental state of mind or your money even?"

"Look, if I want to drink coke, it's my business; but if it will make you feel any better, put some chocolate in it."

"Oh, it doesn't make any difference to me if that's the way you want to do it. I can see that you've had a bad start and it's too late to save you now. That's why I want to be a teacher; I think I can guide many souls the right way."

Offered Job in Pool Room.

"Is that what you're doing, working your way through school? Well look, baby, I can get a better paying job than this. Down at the pool room where I work you can stack 'alls and get twice as much per hour as you get here."

"I don't care to work in an establishment such as that, and I don't think that anyone who inhabits those places has the moral integrity of an ambushed Milgant."

Ordered Milk.

"Well, I happen to like working in a pool hall. As a matter

Senior Coeds May Apply For \$100 Grant

To undergraduate women the American Association of University Women is offering its annual \$100 scholarship.

Any girl with a high scholastic average, who expects to be graduated in June or August of 1952 and who can show evidence of financial need, is eligible to apply.

Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith Hall, or in the home economics office at the Ag college.

When applying, girls are asked to give the Registrar's office written permission to send their grades to the Scholarship committee.

Two letters of recommendation, one of which is from a faculty member, must be submitted by the applicant. These letters may be sent directly to the committee by the writers, or enclosed with the application blank. Application blanks and letters must be sent on or before March 9, 1951 to Miss Mary E. Guthrie 1350 Idylwild Drive, Lincoln.

On Friday, March 16, the committee will meet the applicants for personal interviews in Ellen Smith hall, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. A definite appointment during those hours must be made through Dean Johnston's office.

Winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation April 24.

your church

By Julie Bell

Baptist student house, 315 No. 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday—8 p. m., open house. Sunday—5:30 p. m., fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m., Lenten service, Rev. E. C. Basler, speaker.

Central Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 18th and O St., Norman Oliver, minister. Sunday—10 a. m., University Bible class. Special evangelistic services every night from March 4 to 18; Speaker—Darrel Handel. Song leader—Lowell Hagen.

Christian student fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R St., Overton Turner, Jr., pastor. Friday—7 p. m., box social and square dance, Delian Union (third floor Temple building). Money goes to Displaced Persons fund. Sunday—5 p. m., Christian student fellowship, First Christian Church, recreation; 6 p. m., supper followed by panel discussion, "The Christian Conscience and Weapons of Mass Destruction." Speakers, Mr. Willard Gaedert, Mr. Hugo Srb, Paul Fenske, Bob Rosenquist. Wednesday—4 to 5:30 p. m., Cotner house, 1237 R street.

First Evangelical Covenant Church, 20th and G streets, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor. Friday—opening service of a Sunday school institute. Address: "When Is a Communist Christian?" Dr. Peter P. Person of Chicago, speaker. Sunday—9:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "When Is a Home Christian?" by Dr. Person; students' and youth rally, 5 p. m. Address: "When Are Young People Christians?" Supper; 7 p. m., closing of institute, address, "When Is the Sunday School Christian?" by Dr. Person. Tuesday—7:45 p. m., prayer meeting, meditation by Pastor Johnson.

Hillel, Joshua Stamper, Rabbi. Friday, 8 p. m., evening service. Sunday—2 p. m., Cantor William Wolf of Sioux City, Ia., at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

University Lutheran chapel, H. Eck, pastor. Sunday—10:45 a. m., Sunday morning Lenten service in Room 315 Student Union. The Reed a Mock Specter, 5:30 p. m., Gamma Delta in YMCA lounge in the Temple building.

Lutheran student house, 1440 Q St., Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday—7:30 p. m., roller skating party, meet at 1440 Q St. Sunday—9:15 a. m., Bible study, I. Peter, 1440 Q St.; 9:30 a. m., Big get study, I. Peter, 1200 No. 37th. 5 p. m., City LSA, First Lutheran, 17th and A St., cost supper and songspiration, meet at 1440 Q St. at 4:30 p. m.; 1200 No. 37th. p. m., Ag LSA, 1200 No. 37th. Tuesday—5 p. m., Chapel, 1440 Q St. Thursday—7:15 p. m., Lenten vespers; 8 p. m., choir practice.

Methodist student house, 1417 R St., Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—8 p. m., square dance, St. Paul church. Sunday—3:30 p. m., student house council; 5 p. m., guests of Wesleyan MSM, meet at student house. Tuesday—7 p. m., Sigma Theta Epsilon, "Our Ministry," Rev. Clarence Smith, speaker. Wednesday—7:15 a. m., Lenten service. Rev. Joe Riley, Burns, speaker; 6:30 a. m., preservice breakfast. Thursday—7 p. m., leadership training course. Presbyterian-Congregational student house, 333 No. 14th, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p. m., Forum, speaker, C. Vin White, "What Is the Atonement?" Wednesday—6:05 p. m., Vespers. Breakfast and discussion on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 6:45 a. m., Rex Knowles, speaker. Meeting for Congregational students Sunday night at First Plymouth Congregational church, 15th and R St., Rev. John Sweigart, pastor. Friday—6:45 a. m., morning prayer; 7 a. m., Holy communion; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer; 7 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Saturday—6:45 a. m., morning prayer; 7 a. m., Holy communion; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer; 7 p. m., penitential office. Sunday—9 a. m., Holy communion, breakfast following; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer; 11 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer; 6 p. m., chapel supper, reservation list, downstairs; 7 p. m., illustrated travelogue with colored slides on England and Scotland. Monday—6:45 a. m., morning prayer; 9 a. m., Holy communion; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer; 7:45 p. m., discussion group. Tuesday—6:45 a. m., morning prayer; 7 a. m., Holy communion; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., student discussion group session on Church history. Thursday—8:45 a. m., morning prayer; 9 a. m., Holy communion; 5:30 p. m., evening prayer.

Religious Society of Friends, 302 So. 28th. Sunday—9:45 a. m., meeting for silent worship; 10:30 a. m., discussion, "Towards Better Understanding Between Catholics and Protestants," led by Elva Sather.

... Know Your Faculty... Dr. Swindler Finds Job Placement for Grad Students

A friendly smile and a high regard for students and their interests typify Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the University school of journalism.

As head of the journalism department, Dr. Swindler not only teaches students the finer points of journalism during their respective University careers, but he is instrumental in the placement of students after their graduation.

Career Began in 1933

Dr. Swindler has always been interested in the field of journalism. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Swindler obtained his first "newspaper" experience in grammar school when he was appointed news editor of the school's paper. His actual newspaper career commenced in 1933 when he became a reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times.

He then became a publicity writer for the Washington university news bureau from 1934 to 1935. From 1936 to 1938, Dr. Swindler was an editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times, and from 1938 to 1940, he was a correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

During his newspaper career, Dr. Swindler interviewed such celebrities as Bill Tilden, Helen Hayes, Henry Wallace and civic officials from various states.

When asked which category of affected, Dr. Swindler replied celebrities were usually the least that the politicians were less likely to be "stuffed shirts," while the athletes were most likely the ones to have the blown-up egos.

Before Dr. Swindler came to the University, he had been graduate assistant at Washington University in 1935 and an instructor in journalism at the University of Missouri from 1938 to 1940. He then became an assistant professor and journalism department head at the University of Idaho from 1940 to 1944. Dr. Swindler remained at the University of Idaho until 1945. He then came to the University of Nebraska to become head of the journalism department here.

Active in Journalism Honoraries

Dr. Swindler's campus activities do not keep him from being an active member of many journalism honoraries. He is national president and past national secretary of Kappa Tau Alpha, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, past national secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and a member of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors.

During his directorship at the University, Dr. Swindler has helped institute a new senior course for selected journalism students. The course, Investigative Methods of Editing, shows the students through lectures and discussions with experts in various fields the progress of these fields within the last fifty years. This course gives journalism students the opportunity to learn of advancements in other fields which often proves useful to them in their journalistic careers. Dr. Swindler believes that a good journalist must not only have an excellent knowledge of journalism, but he must also have a well-rounded education and be aware of world affairs.

Gives Advice

"Take all the political science you can, and then take as much



history as you can," is Dr. Swindler's advice to future journalists. He also added that economics would probably be useful in the journalist's career.

Dr. Swindler received his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri in 1942.

House Jokers Irritate Work-Weary Student

It's midnight. The room is dark and all is quiet when the work-weary student finally retires.

Suddenly a blood-curdling yell pierces the inky blackness.

A few seconds later the light flicks on.

What do we see? Well, that's anybody's guess. The enslaved student was the victim of some joker's brainstorm. While the intellectual had been drawing logical conclusions to his problems, it seems as though his roommate or best friend had been exercising his muscles in jumping to decisions in the opposite direction.

Cracker Crumbs

At this rate, our unassuming friend could take on anyone of a variety of appearances and still get by. Soaking wet? Face "blood" streaked with catsup? Rolling in cracker crumbs? Shaking with rage over a torn sheet? You name it!

However, when funsters get started, these little incidents seem tame compared to a few of their more "stupendous" creations. With this species, the motto is "Anything goes!"—so long as it provides laughs. It has come to their attention, though, that a few of their schemes have backfired in more than one big explosion.

Nevertheless, they go on about their merry way, decorating the faces of their sleeping friends with water colors and blithely sprinkling tons of soapflakes in the hallways. Scattering torn-up newspaper and rolling trash barrels down the corridors are among their pet tricks as well. In the racket-making line, it has become a tradition for some brave

little freshman to set off the fire alarm at the dorm, usually during semester intervals.

Some female jokers have an affinity to tampering with cosmetics. They love the scent that issues forth when a match is applied to cologne or perfume, purposely placed at the foot of some unknowing occupant's door. Then too, that "Pepodent smile" turns to a shine (or is it grime?) when the white pasty substance is "diluted" with shampoo.

Wild Scenes

Food is the prankster's meat too. In this field, he finds possibilities unlimited. Again, his imagination runs wild with scents when limburger cheese comes to mind. He takes great delight in smearing it very artistically over radiators, light bulbs and most any other object that would generate enough heat to make the stuff melt. And, if he has a band of loyal followers, it is sometimes possible to divert the cook's attention long enough to add a little "color"—food coloring, that is—to the evening meal. Numbers are also effective when it comes to absconding with all or part of an intended dinner.

Indeed, there is a long list of opportunities in this world for the practical as well as the professional laugh-getter. However, until some new tricks are dreamed up, how about sticking to some of the tamer ones—what say, fellows?

Crop Research Aids Farmers Group Reports

Nebraska farmers can put an additional \$90,000,000 in the bank each year because crops research has brought increased returns per acre.

And the cost of that research has been about 1 million dollars in the past 50 years.

These points were stressed by J. C. "Chet" Swinbank, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement association, as he gave his annual report during the annual meeting of his organization here last week.

He said the association has continued to work with the University Ag college in expanding the use of approved varieties of crops and other results of research among farmers.

The association conducted 12 regional wheat improvement plots during 1950. Samples of wheat from 982 farms were grown, studied and classified. Seventeen counties were represented.

The association conducted field meetings at 12 wheat, oat or barley demonstration plots throughout the state. The association also helped western Nebraska farmers to establish the Nebraska Wheat Foundation, a self-help organization to promote the use of wheat.

Co-operated with the Union Pacific in the improvement car program, promoting good seed and reduction of losses in stored grain. Held the Nebraska Wheat show at McCook.

Dr. L. P. Reitz, United States Department of Agriculture wheat researcher at the University, reported on progress toward getting better varieties of small grain.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce honored the members of the 1950-4-H champion crops judging team at the McCook Wheat show following a noon luncheon held in connection with the association's annual meeting. The team, coached by Paul Sutton, is composed of Ralph Larsen and Lloyd Gabrowski of Beatrice and Donald Finch of Odell.

NU Instructors Participate In Professional Activities

University instructors, in addition to their classroom duties, have been taking part in a wide variety of other professional activities.

During the past month, Nebraska's professors have distinguished themselves in many fields of activity.

Dr. Richard Bourned, assistant professor of economics and labor relations, and Irvin Reis, assistant supervisor of short courses of the extension division, recently conducted a short course for supervisory personnel of the Sioux Ordinance depot near Sidney.

Four staff members of the Department of Engineering Mechanics attended the mid-winter meeting of the Division of Engineering Drawing of the American Society of Engineering Education held at Texas A. and M. college recently.

Education Delegates.

Delegates were T. T. Aakus, professor, and David I. Cook, Wallis J. DeSpain and Howard R. Walters, instructors. Prof. Aakus, a member of the executive committee of the division, presided at a session of the division's publications committee.

The University art department has received its share of honors recently. Norman A. Geske, assistant director of the University art galleries, addressed the annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art held at Wichita.

Art works by Rudy Pozzetti, instructor of fine arts, and David Seyler, instructor of drawing and painting, have been accepted for exhibition in the Pennsylvania academy of the Fine Arts 146th annual show, which is being held in conjunction with the Philadelphia museum's Diamond Jubilee.

Home Ec Meet

Two vocational education instructors, Miss Florence Corbin and Mrs. Rhea Keeler, attended the National Conference of Home Economics and Teacher Trainers, held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 to 23.

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women, recently represented the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a nine-state regional conference of

State Mortality Rates Released

A possible connection between the amount of money a Nebraska man earns and his likelihood of dying is a given year is seen in tentative figures released Thursday by the University department of business research.

According to rough estimates based on the 1940 census, professional men have a lower mortality rate than any other occupational group in Nebraska. They die each year at a rate of 12.9 per thousand. The state average for all males 16 years and older is 17 per thousand.

Laborers have the highest death rate (21.5 per thousand), followed by farmers, 17.1; trade workers, 16.6; businessmen, 15.7; and clerks, 15.2.

In these statistics, however, the farmer mortality rate is too low and that of the businessmen too high, Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the department of business research said. He explained that the farm population has decreased since the 1940 census, making it too large a base for the 1949 death statistics used. The rate among those in business for themselves is probably higher because of their relatively high average age, he explained.

Women to Hold Prep 'Play Day'

Junior and senior physical education majors will sponsor a "Play Day" for high school participants on March 3. Thirteen high schools have indicated that they will participate, and several more are expected to send delegates also.

The "Play Day" will teach the girls participating co-operation instead of competition as well as provide experience in teaching sports to physical education majors, according to Mabel Lee, head of the women's physical education departments.

There will be a full program planned for the day including volleyball, duck pins, table tennis, shuffleboard, a noon luncheon at Ellen Smith hall, and a swim in the Coliseum pool. The winning teams of the various activities will be awarded at the close of the day.

Beauty Queens . . .

Continued from Page 1

Cornhusker section head and was the AUF activity queen in the fall of 1950.

Cornhusker Managing Editor

Jacquelyn Sorenson is an Arts and Science junior from Lincoln. She is an English major and affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a managing editor of Cornhusker and a past secretary of AUF.

Honors. Van Wyngarden is a sophomore in Teachers college from Scottsbluff. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Delta Gamma. She is a Good Counselor and a member of YW.

Other finalists were Sue Ann Brownlee, Delta Gamma; Jane Carpenter, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Glock, Chi Omega; Pamela Kinne, Kappa Delta; Mary MacKie, Alpha Phi; and Dorris Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Sunday the Omaha World-Herald and the Lincoln Journal will also carry pictures of the beauty queens.

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Pete Peters Appointed Cigarette Representative

Pete Peters, University student, has been appointed campus Philip Morris representative. He has replaced Bill Butler, who formerly held the position.

YM Management Board Elected

The University branch of the YMCA recently elected Dr. L. K. Crowe president of the management board.

Dr. Crowe is a professor of dairy husbandry at Ag college. He succeeds Coach Harry Good who has served for two terms.

Other new officers include: Charles McLean, vice-president, an Ag college junior, who was preceded by Virgil Ganzel; Dave Cargo, secretary, and president of the city campus; YMCA and M. G. McCreight, instructor of Ag engineering, re-elected treasurer.

EASTER CARDS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Cards for all relatives and friends

Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 North 14th Street

EAST HILLS

70th and South

DANCE

Saturday, March 3

Riley Smith

ORCHESTRA

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN DANCING

Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

WHITE-STAG PLAY-MATES

White Stag Play-Mates for having fun when you're out and under the sun, in original Sailcloth—sunworthy, wash-easy and iron easy, too. In coffee-cream, citrus yellow, pollen gold, sail red, depth green, cucumber green, summer navy, clean white and the new red/white/blue airmail stripes!

Sportswear—Street Floor

Howland Swanson

Toggle-Jack	\$3-M-L	5.95
Clamdiggers	10-20	4.95
Crew hat	\$3-M-L	1.95
Striped Blazer	10-20	7.50
Deck Trousers	10-20	5.50