

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Rag Congratulates . . .

NUCWA WORKERS . . . for their interest in campus, national and international affairs. Again this year the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs will sponsor a model United Nations general assembly.

CAL college class . . . which will begin studies July 11. These students have worked long and hard for the chance to enter medical school and begin training for their life's work.

Survey by Reporter Finds Students Will Sign Anything

By Amy Palmer

Many articles have been written on the gullibility of people when asked to sign a petition. However, they usually sound so credible and unbelievable, that they are shrugged off by a ho: that-could-never-happen-to-me attitude.

One conscientious person lectured for a few minutes on the danger of signing such a petition because it was probably a Communist front organization. When asked why he had signed, he replied, "Well, when a beautiful young girl asks you to sign, no man can resist."

Letterip

Refutes Slobber Logic

To the Editor: A rebuttal. Lethargic, yes, but I appreciate having three more members of the 99 per cent sticking their necks out across the chopping block.

Korean Front

Monday, two U. S. divisions staged a three-pronged attack against a communist windpuppet plateau menacing the U. N. advances in East-Central Korea.

150,000 men. In one sector alone east of Seoul, more than 1,000 were killed for the loss of only one American.

Draft Bill

The administration's 18-year-old draft bill faced its major senate test Monday when it went before the senate. By Friday, the administration had passed the big man-power bill.

Disputes Heal

The Labor-Wilson breach showed signs of healing early this week. Labor members will return to the Wage Stabilization Board if the panel is given control over union-management disputes and the government's 10 per cent raise formula is further liberalized.

Prices Leveled

The leveling-off of prices may be sooner than we think. Price Director Michael DiSalle predicted last month rising prices until midsummer. Now he says the plateau will be reached sooner.

Men Called

The army has announced that 12,000 more captains and lieutenants in the national guard and organized reserves will be in uniform by June 29.

Hearings Start

An investigation will open next Monday into possible law violations brought out into the Senate's inquiry into the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Conference Begins

Big four deputy talks with Russia have begun. The United States, Britain and France have pledged themselves to "act tough" and "fight."

Soybean Specialists Recommend Tips

Information on how to grow soybeans, what varieties are best and how to harvest them is available at the offices of county agents.

Easter Cards

NOW ON DISPLAY Cards for all relatives and friends Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

It Happened at NU

One of the residents of the Men's Dorm found himself facing starvation the other day, after his girl friend in Iowa called him long distance, collect, to find out why he hadn't written for a week.

The young man had \$1.49 in his pocket for food money before his Iowa friend called. The money melted away as she talked. The young man signaled wildly for help and a passing friend gave him 50 cents. That too vanished as the Iowa girl kept talking, collect.

She had to hang up when her guy ran out of money. He had to take up his belt couple notches instead of eating dinner.

(P. S. She called up later to apologize, and paid for that call herself.)

Student Questions Teacher-- When Do Fathers Sleep?

By Bernice Nelson

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of stories about humorous incidents in class.)

One of the most humorous incidents that happened to Marion Clarke, instructor in mathematics, concerns an ex-GI in one of her classes of the University of Southern California.

One morning this student came to his eight-o'clock dressed "fit to kill." Her wonder at this unusual occurrence was solved, when at the end of period, a hand with a cigar came out of a melange of humanity leaving the

room. The voice belonging to the hand shouted, "Miss Clarke, it's a boy!"

A few days later, the GI, this time very disheveled, came to her and asked, "Miss Clarke, when does a father sleep?" "Ten o'clock, two o'clock, six o'clock and all over again the next night."

Algebra Class? William J. Leavitt has a class in abstract algebra that meets from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The students usually come a little early to discuss the day's problems among themselves.

One day some enterprising student came into the room early. He had seen the students talking in the room and thought it was a bull session.

The student sat through the complicated discussion in class until Leavitt asked if there were any questions. Then the poor soul raised his hand and asked this question: "What's the name of this course? I don't want to get tangled up in it." Then he left.

Eight O'clocks While William T. Lenser was teaching at Brown university, he had a problem of students leaving eight o'clock class at 8:30 a.m. every month.

Near the building where he taught was a narrow one-way street. There was a law against parking there but it was enforced only once a month.

Word usually got around during class that the police were tagging cars, so all the students with cars would get up and leave that day.

One of the most appropriate things that ever happened in Lulu L. Runge occurred during the building of Avery lab. They were discussing center of gravity when one of the cranes across the street overbalanced itself and tipped over.

Club Program A program is being worked out with the department of journalism to set up a cub training system. Future unit credits will be given for these sessions.

The temporary staff will continue in office for about a week. By this time a selection committee will recommend a permanent staff to the Student Executive Council.

Until the temporary staff was appointed the Daily Bruin was put out by volunteers who thought the students are entitled to have a paper and that someone had to put it out.

Bruin Staff Quits at UCLA; Shake-up Causes Walk-out

The entire news staff of UCLA's Daily Bruin walked out, leaving the paper to be published by the Student Executive Council members with the aid of the Associated Students of UCLA director of publications.

The surprise action was the result of SEC's appointment of a non-member of the Bruin staff as feature editor over last semester's co-city editor. The editor was the first to lead the procession of resignations, followed by the other staff members.

YM to Hear Architect Talk Wednesday

Col. Harry F. Cunningham, architect, who finished the construction of the Nebraska state capitol after death of the original designer, will speak to YMCA members Wednesday.

Colonel Cunningham will discuss "Religion's Contributions to Art" at the meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., Temple lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

Colonel Cunningham is former head of the department of architecture at the University, a veteran of two wars and is studying at present for his Ph. D. at the University.

He is noted for work as an intelligence officer in World War II when he crossed and re-crossed Africa contacting Free French forces. He also fought with Free French or Tetrad troops in the Fezzan-Tripoli campaign. He served in World War I as a machine gun officer entering as a captain and advancing to major. He was the first American soldier to attend the French war college in Paris.

Attention all liars (I see that I have almost everyone's attention now). The Utah Daily Chronicle reports the following incident concerning a student who lied concerning the profits he had made during his job the previous summer.

This little prevaricator stated that he used to gather all of the pennies he earned at a booth he was in charge of and deposited them in a bushel basket and then he and his buddy would carry them to the office.

This sounded good until the physics expert computed mathematically that the bushel would weigh nearly half a ton.

Well, they might have taken the Charles Atlas course before they went to work. After all, there's a logical explanation for everything (almost).

Speaking of logical explanations, I must give you a logical explanation for ending my column for today--so I will: no more goods to steal! So until next column time, auf wiedersehen!

Chess Tourney Pairings Made Drawings for the all-University chess tournament sponsored by the YMCA have been announced.

In the upper bracket Will Weavers will meet Ned Conger. Victors Pupils will meet Norm Strand while Denver Stump will battle with Carroll French. Harold Norris drew a bye.

In the lower bracket Bill Munson and Don Thackery will match wits as will Eugene Wohliner and Charles Rossow. Jim Ellingson will meet Chris Kuyatt. John Woodin drew a bye.

Contestants should play matches as soon as possible. Two games out of three will constitute a match unless participants agree to play only one game.

A six inch trophy will be awarded to the tournament winner.

Connecticut U. Finds Activities Have Bad Effect on Grades

The University of Connecticut Q.P.R. points are similar to the University point system. Students and faculty alike have become concerned at the eastern college with the deteriorating effect of extra-curricular activities upon scholastic grades.

They have welcomed the senate's proposal for the Q.P.R. minimum for participation in

some activities that make the greatest drain on the student's time.

Scholastic Failures. There will always be those individuals who take upon themselves to right the wrongs--all of them--or whose interests are so great and varied that they find themselves scholastic failures and extra-curricular successes.

Our main objective in college should be to prepare ourselves for participation in the political and economic as well as social structure of the nation and state. Extra-curricular activities are a means to be end; they should not be an end in themselves.

Sense Short-sighted. The senate's failure to add the proper constitutional amendment which would have required students in certain activities to maintain the Q.P.R. necessary for graduation in the school or college in which they are enrolled was extremely short-sighted on their part.

They may have felt the suggested 22 Q.P.R. minimum as unjust--then why wasn't the revised minimum acceptable? It would have worked very few injustices in the future and certainly kept many students at their studies who could ill afford to devote a majority of their time to extra-curricular activities.

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Iowa State Daily Construes New Definitions of Basketball Terms

By Connie Gordon

With the basketball season still upon us, I have pilfered some basketball term definitions from the Ballyrot column of the Iowa State Daily so you can know the score at any basketball games as far as the basketball terms go.

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And for the doubting Thomases, the little lady has affidavits from the University of Mysore, India, upholding her mathematical genius.

Around final time, I could use a brain like hers (who couldn't!)

Back to the Iowa State Daily for some more stolen goods. This time, it's a poem that I would like to pass on to you. It is dedicated to the college man.

It goes like this: College man is funny guy He likes to drink, he tells much lie; From dawn till dusk, he always smoke, Him laugh real loud at dirty joke. His pants them short, his hair is too, Him bad at books, him good at woo; He chase around in battered car, He knows where all the dark spots are. He never works, he always play He flirts with pretty girls all day. If these be all a student do, I think me go to college, too! Ah, misguided youth (or is it?)

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