

Editorial Comment

Message From the Chancellor . . .

Fellow Cornhuskers: "COLLEGE DAYS" are here. This year they promise to be better than ever. Let's make every effort to see the whole program. Let's make it an ALL UNIVERSITY AFFAIR by going from the City Campus to the campus at the Agricultural College and from the Campus of the College of Agriculture to the

City Campus. Let's make the high school students feel that they are welcome and make them want to come to the University and become CORNHUSKERS. Let's make the oldsters who come feel the throeb of being in a great university. My congratulations to all who have worked so hard to make these days a fine success. I'll be seeing you. R. G. GUSTAVSON

This New Milestone . . .

Nebraska Cornhuskers are establishing another milestone this weekend. The milestone is College Days—a student planned, student directed and student organized celebration—which will, from all indications, mold its place among pages of Nebraska traditions. To establish the tradition, students themselves, are assuming roles of salesmen. Their product is the University and they are determined to sell it to high school students, alumni, Nebraskans and themselves. Although College Days officially was born in 1931 when the faculty senate set aside one weekend for a combination of spring activities, the idea never crystallized until 20 years later in 1951. During the decade, several futile attempts were made to activate College Days. It took a lot of courage for College Days planners. They had no precedent to follow and no assurance of success.

measure and too often were discouraging. They had another angle to combat. Each department that even showed interest in participating in College Days wanted to wait until the next department had their plans drawn. Space was a problem. Committees had to face last minute cancellations or revisions. Traffic problems had to be ironed out. Transportation between Ag and city campuses offered difficulties until the city bus lines decided to provide extra buses. These form a few pages in the volume of conflicts, problems and difficulties that had confronted College Days. Without doubt many mistakes have been made. But each year College Days will gain in efficiency, planning and presentation. The open house chairman will know how to contact every corner of the University; the faculty and administration will have some idea what students mean when they say College Days; the booklet editor will have pictures from previous years; and the general chairman won't have to rely entirely upon ingenuity without experience for the success of future College Days.

Many people deserve recognition—in fact, the project expanded on such a scale it would be impossible to name all who played a role in the College Days drama. Every department, school, college, that cooperated to present programs; every organized house and organization that enters floats in the "Husker Holiday" parade Saturday; and every other participating organization will deserve praise. There are onions too. Persons and groups that refused to cooperate should feel deep shame in the simple fact that their lack of participation lessened the overall College Days program representing their University. Engineers Week and the Farmers Fair board—filled with traditions and prestige—that form two major parts of College Days lend it a degree of their prestige which otherwise could not be experienced the first year any such task was tried. Difficulties at first appeared insurmountable. It seemed impossible to ever coordinate activities into one weekend. All three groups had to give and take plenty. Those tiresome two hour sessions each Friday since October weren't rosy by any

We have yet to see what attendance at 1951 College Days will be. It's new this year. As the reputation of College Days grows so will attendance. Other universities have established well known celebrations—Iowa State's Veishea and the University of Colorado's CU Days—and this University can accomplish the same. As students we've got to prove to ourselves and the administration that we want College Days and in doing that we will affirm pride and spirit for Nebraska. This means participation in its events, all the way from open houses to the parade and the Cotton and Denim dance. We've got to be super salesmen for we have a lot of people watching us. The motto written at the bottom of College Days stationery reads: "The University serves the state." And we've got to serve the University. In the final, grass root analysis, we, the students are vanguards of the University's prestige.—j.k.

Letterip

Pointing Problems

The Associated Womens Student Board has had one meeting since elections. At this meeting the point system was discussed. The board felt that a definite revision of the system is necessary; such a revision, however, is going to require more time than one or two weeks. The board wants to confer with many students and to study the possibilities for change so that in the end we will have a point system that will best meet the needs of the majority of students, and above all—be permanent. We realize the confusion that is caused by a system that is constantly changing its evaluations. With a permanent system a girl will know before she applies for a position how many points she has, and how many she will have if she is elected to the position. For this very reason the board published the revised point system in the Daily Nebraskan before the last elections. AWS board dislikes asking students to resign from an office after being elected to it—it is an awkward situation for AWS and for the organization.

If the point system is unfair, it is partly because the organization heads, who should know best the amount of time and responsibility their group demands, have failed in their evaluations. Before the last system was revised, letters were sent to heads of every organization. Presidents were asked to evaluate their office and other positions in their organizations as to the number of points they felt they should carry. This information was used in making out the present point system.

The point system has other purposes besides that of keeping girls from overloading themselves with activities. AWS represents the interests of all the women on the campus and has always been anxious to have a large number of students taking part in activities. There are many more capable girls among the nearly 2,000 enrolled in the University than there are offices. A point system, by preventing duplications, allows more girls a chance for office or board positions. "This system is founded on the theory that all Nebraska women students have talents and skills which they can develop if they are given an opportunity. When one student accepts too many offices, she is (1) stealing too much time from her academic work; (2) depriving other students of the opportunity to develop leadership and good citizenship; (3) skimping the organization which elected her of the service and time it expects of her." "The University campus is noted for its point system—among the women at least. Evidently the men have reached a mature enough age to measure their own capacity." The writer of this article implied that the women are mature enough to know how much work and activities they can participate in, but they are not given the opportunity. Perpetrated by that moderation in driving pay; yet, the number of accidents on the highways from driving at high speeds can only show that existing laws should be more strictly enforced. There are always people who do not need rules to keep them in line but, unfortunately, there are those who do. Nancy Button, President, Associated Women Students

Social Life

Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott Tuesday morning, bright and early, the students of the zoology 108 (anatomy) class rose from slumberland and set out for Pioneer park. This was the site of the traditional class picnic. Drs. Otis Wade, Hoyt Yowell and Hank Cech were the cooks. One of the highlights of the picnic was to see who could eat the most fried eggs. Dr. Wade held all honors by eating eight, but he still didn't break the record of 15 set several years ago by one of the students. Serenades were on the agenda Monday night. The Kappa Sigas and Phi Delts were out singing to the girls on R street and 16th street.

Telephone Etiquette Needs Revising; Helpful Hints Given

By Phyllis Long Because much of the business of modern living is done via the telephone it would be worth while to brush up on the technique of phone etiquette. Frantic Fanny cannot get her call through fast enough. The receiver hook goes up and down like drumsticks and the operator's light is flashing so fast she couldn't possibly hear the complaints if she tried. A polite pause til the operator gets there and then a simple explanation of what you want will get better and faster results. Muffled Maude insists on talking while chewing on a pencil or some other chewable article. The party on the other end of the line finds it impossible to understand the theme of the conversation. If Maude is to give a message in case of a call for someone else just forget the conversation and

try later because this little talk is of no avail.

Big Wheel

Big Deal Deibert isn't satisfied with answering one phone at a time and completing the transaction before closing the wire. He answers every phone within reach and often neglects to take messages or call any other party to the phone. You might hang on the line for several minutes before you obtain any reply. Chatty Patty can't decide whether to talk to the caller on the phone or to another girl friend who is standing near the phone. Many a person has been left dangling while Patty is engaged in snatches of conversation. The best solution to this is a locked phone booth or a second extension to accommodate the third party.

Hot Air

Jovial Joy is one who is gifted with lots of hot air and a large vocabulary. Joe spends ten minutes identifying his purpose in calling and another twenty-five in beating around the bush about something that was discussed in person not two hours before. Many times these conversations are entertaining, but not when someone is waiting impatiently to use the phone. These are a few of the suggestions for better technique that are recommended by the telephone company.

Hints From Phone Company

If possible answer your telephone promptly, then greet the caller pleasantly, particularly if it is a business call. Identify yourself or your place of residence when answering. If you must leave the telephone to obtain information, tell your caller how long you'll be gone and offer to call back if he wishes. Ask questions tactfully when you take messages for others and write the information down immediately. Leave word where you are going, how long you will be gone, where you can be reached with the person who answers your phone in your absence. Look up numbers of which you are doubtful. Should you get a wrong number, be courteous about it. Allow enough time for the other person to answer when you place a call. Speak in a normal tone over the phone, talk distinctly and pleasantly to make yourself understood clearly. Be courteous, say "thank you" and "you're welcome." Listen carefully to the other person so nothing will have to be repeated. It's good business to use the name of the caller as much as possible, it's flattering to the caller.

Let the person who called terminate the conversation, hang up gently when you are thru speaking refraining from slamming the receiver down.

Guffaws Greet Beard King Contestants

Beards—beards—beards—there haven't been so many beards on campus since the beginning of the twentieth century.

Why so many hirsute faces? It all stems from the Whisker King contest being sponsored by the Farmer's Fair board as an advertising stunt to promote the 1951 Fair. A few of the bearded "wonders" were questioned about the reactions received as they walked down a street. One bewildered gent stated that whenever he visited the city campus the coeds would pass by with a straight face but would emit all kinds of snickers and "guffaws" after they walked past.

Another man who was vying for "King" honors said that about twenty different people asked him about his growth as he walked down the street. All of the fellows questioned did not regret that they had entered the contest and even if they didn't win it was worth it all for the good of the Farmer's Fair. Most of them said that when they were wearing the scarfs with "Farmer's Fair '51" on them the general public seemed to realize immediately what the whole affair was about and no snickers were heard and no questions asked.

These scarfs were prepared by the Amikitas, independent women's social organization on Ag campus. They buy the material, paint them and take care of the selling details.

High Frequency NU Speech, Drama Groups Prepare College Days Plans

By Art Epstein

One act plays, demonstrations, interpretative readings, and conducted tours will all be part of the plans of speech and drama departments in the Temple building for the University's first College Days. Activities will start at 1 p.m. Thursday with the presentation of the one act play "Over The Teacups" by Percival Wilde, in the Arena theater, Temple, Room 205. At 2 p.m., in the Arena, the one act play "Le Mariage De Figaro," by Beaumarchais will be presented. This story is in opera form. Added zest will be included in this performance when the players sing their parts in French.



Epstein

Three one act plays will also be presented in the Laboratory theater, Temple, Room 201. At 1 p.m., "For Each Man Kills," by Gerty Agoston will be given. This is the story of the eternal triangle. Two women after one man. The setting is in Germany after World War II. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" will be portrayed at 1:30 p.m. Written by Josephine Niggli, this is a comedy with a Mexican setting. Final production in the Laboratory will be a play by Alice Gerstenberg. "Overtones" is a story of a character portraying another character on the New York stage. The time setting is just after the first World War. All of the plays that will be presented are done by the students of the University. This includes not only the casts but also the set directors, costumes, directions of the plays, and all of the other necessities that go to make a play successful. In Temple 201, at 2:30 p.m., there will be a

debate. The question is Resolved: That prospective college students should be deferred on the basis of achievement scores on standardized deferment tests.

For the remainder of the day, the Temple will be open in order that people may look around, and see what the Speech department has to offer.

Starting at 9 a.m. Friday, a conducted tour of the Temple Room 201 will be offered. The tour will include demonstrations of scenery constructions, theater make-up, stage costumes, theater photography, lighting effects, and sound equipment. This tour will last for a half hour. Interpretative readings will be held in Room 201 at 9:30 a.m. A verse-speaking choir will give "Manhattan Tower."

Visitors from Nebraska high schools will be given a chance to obtain speech and hearing tests from 10 to 11 a.m. They will also be given the opportunity to see clinicians working with speech defects.

KNUS will fall into the lime light from 11 a.m. to 12 noon when the students will be given a conducted tour through the radio section. They will be given an accurate description on how the station functions.

On Friday afternoon, the Thursday afternoon schedule will be repeated.

The university radio will broadcast for eight hours Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. Throughout the day at KNUS, guests will have the chance to be interviewed by one of the many disc jockeys at the station. So if you desire, you can be your own disc jockey over KNUS. Spot "promos" will tell the campus of the day's activities.

NU Souvenir Book On Sale

Step right up! Buy your souvenir booklet here! Only two bits!

The 32-page College Days booklet is now on sale at seven booths on the campus. Booths are located at the Union, girls' dorm, Uni Drug, on the mall, north of Love library, between Burnett and Andrews halls and between Grant memorial and Social Science buildings.

The booklet contains a complete schedule of all College Days activities and pictures of campus scenes, Farmers' Fair, E-Week and athletics. Booths will remain open until 5 p.m. Saturday or until all booklets have been sold.

Faithful E Week Salesmen Hound Students With Ribbons

Herdotus, a philosopher of yesterday, once prosaically stated that "neither snow, nor rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." This little literary gem has been used to symbolize these

courageous mail carriers who defy the elements in order to bring us our daily correspondence. But, this term has never been applied to those gallant E Week representatives on campus who are making the rounds selling E Week ribbons. No matter what the weather,

be it rain or shine, these blue-ribbon white-ribbon salesmen make sure that each student on campus is bothe—(Ed. note—is contacted) about the purchase of one of these ribbons.

It is getting so bad that a person can't pass one corner of our fair campus without being hounded (Ed. note—graciously asked) to purchase one of these conduct medals (Ed. note—what kind of conduct, we're not saying). Can't Escape Many students have tried to slip unobtrusively by these couriers as they try to complete their appointed rounds of the campus, but said to say, most of the time they are caught in the act of escaping and only if they do not have the ribbon purchase price of the ribbon, can they ever hope to keep from buying one of these ribbon advertisements.

But, pay no attention to what I have said; I'm just prejudiced because the E Week committee didn't ask me to sell any ribbons.

Coed Organist Wins Contest

Miss Gwen E. McCormick, Teachers college senior, was recently named winner of an organ-playing contest sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She will participate in the regional contest at Denver in May. The local contest, held at First Presbyterian church, was judged by three Lincoln organists. Each entrant was required to play two numbers of his own choice.



Welcome ALUMS and VISITORS to U of N "COLLEGE DAYS"

FARMERS FAIR SCHEDULE Friday 2 to 5 p.m.—Open Houses. 5 to 7 p.m.—Barbecue. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Square dance. Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Parade. 12 to 12:30 p.m.—Pie-eating contest. 2 to 5 p.m.—Rodeo. 9 to 12 p.m.—Cotton and Denim dance.

Leslie Fay fits you to a "T" . . . if you're 5 feet 5 or less!

14.95



As Seen in MADEMOISELLE

Moonlight sheer chiffon . . . flattering dark shadow to follow the line of your figure. Precision-sized slip to match and a full-blown flower at your waist. Sizes 10T to 18T to minimize alterations. In navy and black.

GOLD'S of Nebraska advertisement for LILT HOME PERMANENT hair product. Includes image of woman and product box. Text: "Give yourself a wave that looks . . . and feels like naturally curly hair . . . a soft, smart, casual wave." Price: Complete kit with plastic curlers 2.25, Refill without curlers 1.25 plus tax.

The Daily Nebraskan

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